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The Grizzly, September 1, 1989

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Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

Sept 1, 1989

Collegeville, PA

Vol. 12, No. 1

Welcome Class of 1993!

U.C. Transition

BY KEVIN MURPHY
Grizzly Editor

This semester marks the beginning phase of the fruition of the Ursinus dream. Members of the Ursinus community may now see in live color (gray and white) the facade of the Berman Art Center to be opened to students on October 22. The strangely static "temporary" building which housed the bookstore and the English Department was demolished. Though its demise makes way for the Olin Building, uninformed visitors might surmise that it was wiped out to allow secure parking spaces for construction workers. Omwake Hall, a quiet (?) men's dormitory nestled between Pphaler Hall and the Life Science Building was also completely refurbished.

The preliminaries to the construction of the new 5.37 million dollar Olin Building appear to be on schedule. The utilities tunnel for the campus now stretches along the old system from the Heating Plant to the soon-to-be opened Berman Arts Center which empties into a new tunnel on its way to

the Myrin Library thereafter re-connecting to the old system of tunnels. Director of the Physical Plant Fred Klee plans to run another such tunnel from Wismer Hall to Reimert. This new concrete emplacement will allow easy access for repair crews to replace the campus steam pipes. The pipes, installed about twenty-five years ago, have reached the end of their lifespan. Some have, in fact, sprung leaks. Those who wonder why that grate in front of Curtis Hall is forever spewing steam have their answer.

The new utilities system composed of concrete housing is designed to last several hundred years. The entire spine of the system will be completed May 1990 if all goes according to plan.

Now that most of the preliminaries around the site have been accomplished, construction of the Olin Center may begin in earnest. The College has alienated the site with six-foot fencing, accompanied by barbed wire which rounds the top. Asked if the installation of barbed wire was necessary, Klee

responded, "We didn't specify barbed wire. I imagine that the type of fence we requested was a standard. The wire probably always

Berman facade nears completion.

comes with that type of fence." The only impediments to the construction are the tree stumps which must, according to contract,

be removed by the College before the Biehn Company can begin. Klee hopes that the foundation can
See UC P.3



Diverse Freshmen Diverge on Ursinus

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

If you were granted the opportunity to select students for the class of 1993 at Ursinus, who would be the ideal student? Would you prefer an athlete, actor or actress, or musician? Would you choose students from the West or the East Coast, or would you invite more foreign students to

come to Ursinus? Well, the Admissions staff has already made some of these challenging decisions, and judging from the impressive statistics already compiled about this year's freshman class, the class of 1993 will be an active, interesting group of students.

According to Margaret D. Katz, Associate Director of Admissions,

40% of the freshman class graduated in the top 10% of their high school class, while 85% graduated in the top 30%. The average SAT score of the approximately 280 freshmen is 1100, and approximately 33% of these students are undecided regarding their major. In addition, 30% of the members of the class of 1993 participated in high school chapters of the National Honor Society.

Many students in the freshman class come to Ursinus from homes in Pennsylvania and New Jersey (approximately 70% of the class), but more students are coming to Ursinus from all over the United States. Approximately 30% of the freshman students represent the New England region, New York, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia,

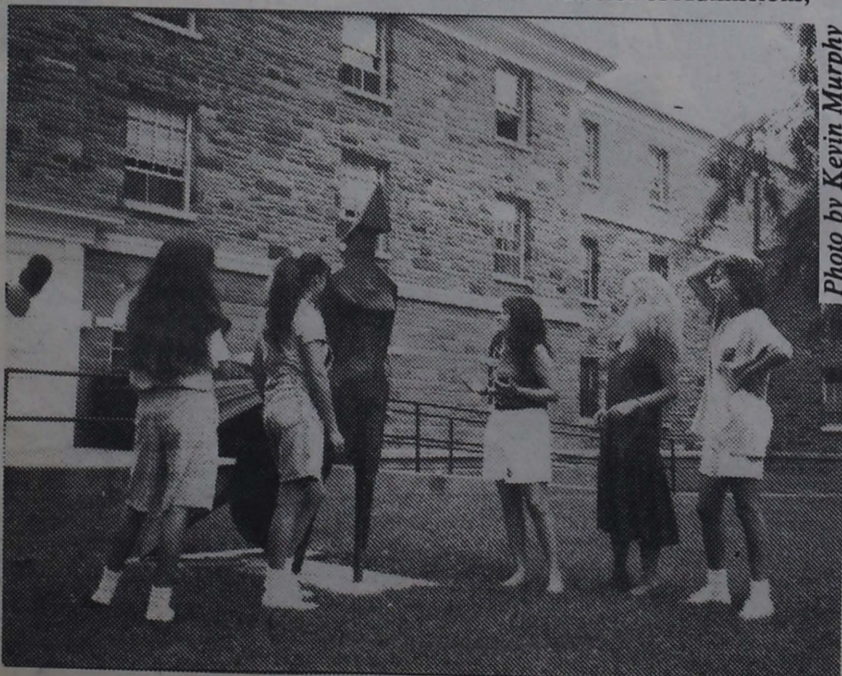
Florida, Missouri, and California. Foreign and special students also join the freshman population and represent such nations as England, Ghana, France, Germany, Mexico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The class of 1993 was also actively involved in contributing to its communities through volunteer work, school activities, and athletics. 25% of the class participated in organizations such as S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) and church youth groups, while 23% performed in choral and/or instrumental music programs. In addition, about 25% served in student government, whether as an officer or member of various committees, while 11% of

the class participated in high school drama.

One statistic that Katz emphasized as particularly interesting about this class is the high percentage of students (12.8%) whose parents, grandparents, siblings, and other family members are alumni of Ursinus. In addition, 12.8% represents the number of freshmen who have siblings presently attending Ursinus.

Even though the class of 1993 has only completed its first week of classes and recently completed orientation on Tuesday, August 29, the college community can expect them to be positive contributors to the Ursinus tradition of "being on the move."



What's the point?



Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

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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

Welcome to the Class of 1993. Judging from the varied backgrounds and experiences of Ursinus' newest arrivals, they will continue to uphold its tradition of excellence and achievement.

In keeping with that tradition, work continues on the realization the Ursinus Master Plan. The Berman Art Center, scheduled to open next month, will provide entertainment and culture to both the College and surrounding community. Corson and Omwake have also been renovated.

The most noticeable change on campus, however, is the six-foot chain-link fence that surrounds what used to be the Bookstore/English Department and what will be the F.W. Olin Building. As preparations are being made for the start of the construction, the expanse of fenced-in gravel in the center of campus is not a pretty sight. But, remember, before we can have an attractive new academic building, we need to tolerate a little dirt, noise and "ugliness."

"Why should I make sacrifices for improvements I won't even get to use?" This is the attitude of many upperclassmen who are all-too-familiar with Ursinus construction and the inconveniences it causes. However, as the Alumni Office will attest, graduation does not automatically cut one's ties to the College. You may come back for future Homecomings and social functions, and some of you may even bring your children to Ursinus for an interview and campus tour. With our minor sacrifices, the Master Plan will not only benefit future Ursinus students, but past and present ones as well.

MRH

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in the English Department by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Campus Memo

I welcome new and returning students as well as faculty and staff to another academic year at Ursinus. May the challenges be exciting and accomplishments great.

Ursinus this year continues on a course of broad institutional development in its campus improvements and in its educational program. I urge students to stay informed, and where possible, involved. Here are a few specifics:

BERMAN MUSEUM: The Berman Museum of Art will open during the third week of October. A special afternoon for students is scheduled for Thursday, October 19. The opening exhibition will bring together some of the best and most-liked of the paintings in the collection of Philip and Muriel Berman. I think most students will enjoy and understand the significance of the exhibition and urge all students to visit the Museum when it opens. Lisa Tremper Barnes, Nancy Francis, and their student helpers are looking for many volunteer students to help with the opening. If you are interested, get involved.

F.W. OLIN HALL: The Biehn Construction Company last week

started work on the F.W. Olin Hall. We hope for completion in time for its use in the spring 1991 semester. Olin Hall, along with Berman Museum and accompanying landscaping, will transform our academic environment for decades to come. Ursinus should become a model for other small college campuses.

It obviously is a nuisance to have to live with the noise and the dirt that comes with these improvements-in-progress. The Biehn Company will do it all it can to minimize the inconvenience; it has the experience at building on other college campuses, including nearby Bryn Mawr College.

I call upon all to keep the construction in perspective. It simply is not sensible to expect that we can remake the very shape of the College without some inconvenience. The long-run improvement of your College is worth it -- even if you will see the benefits only as alumni. Please try not to take cheap shots at the construction noise and dirt, especially with the visitors to campus.

COALITION FOR THE ENVIRONMENT: This year I expect

the campus community to give much attention to the need for responsible stewardship of the earth. I have asked the Rev. Scott Landis to convene a coalition of all individuals and campus groups with a concern for the integrity of the human habitat. Specifically, the coalition will prepare for Earth Day 1990, Sunday, April 22, 1990. College campuses across the US will take part in year-long preparations for Earth Day.

It is urgent that Ursinus students get involved in our campus coalition. In practical terms we have to deal with nitty-gritty problems of trash and gunk. In a larger sense, I think we have a spiritual issue to deal with. We need to find a way to think of the physical earth in spiritual terms.

That will be hard for those of us who have been shaped by a culture that values the exploitation of the world's resources. But the conversion of our way of thinking has to begin. Let it begin in earnest at Ursinus this year.

Shane P. Kish

Frosh Finds Staff Discourteous

Dear Editors:

As a freshman, I'm surprised and disappointed in the lack of common courtesy certain Ursinus staff display when dealing with students. The other day, I walked into the Treasurer's Office to get change. I stood at the counter for one or two minutes before one of the office workers looked up from her desk and asked what I wanted.

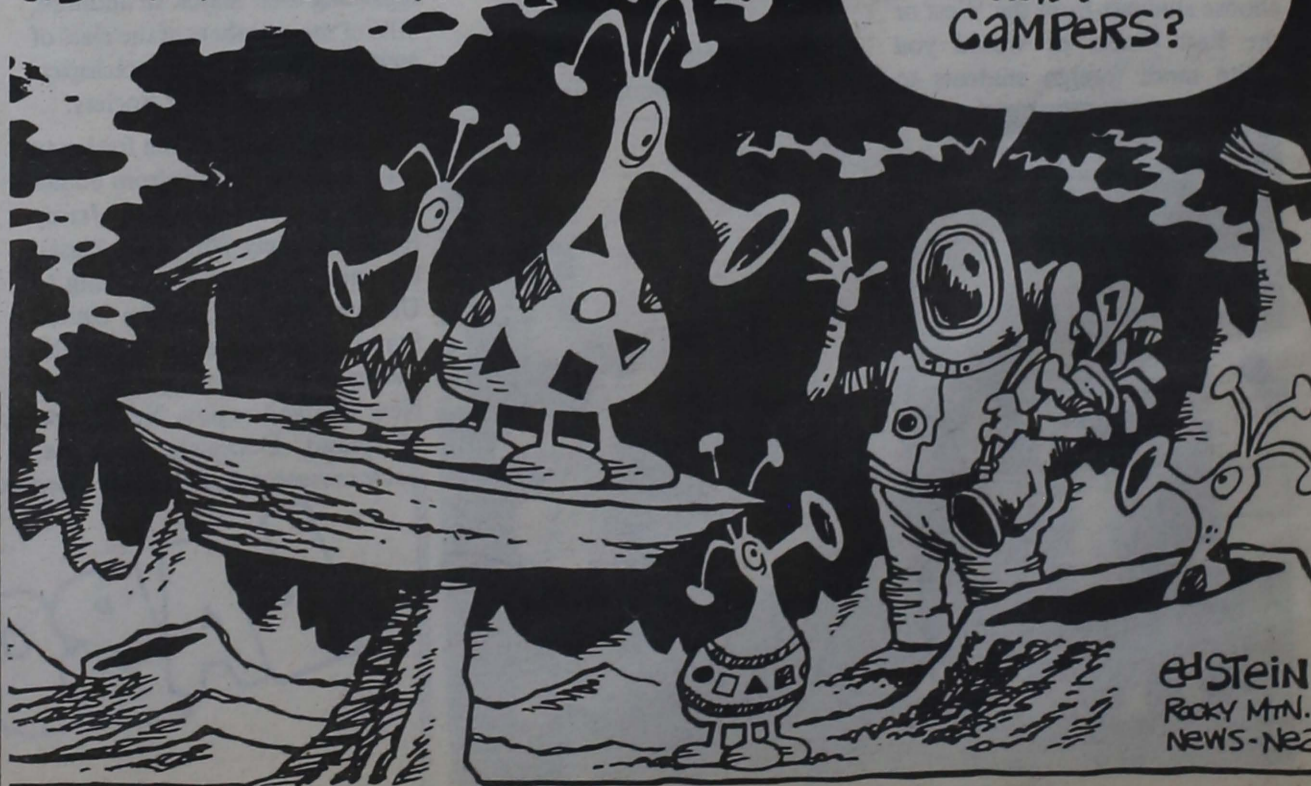
As she gave me my change, I had the distinct feeling that I was interrupting her day and she was doing me a big favor.

Maybe I'm mistaken, but isn't Ursinus in operation for its students? Granted, there are more important tasks than making change, but that does not excuse the way I was treated.

I realize that this is not a major issue facing Ursinus today, but it disturbs me that my parents and I are paying thousands of dollars for me to be treated like a nuisance. I can get treated like that in most government offices in my hometown . . . and for free.

Sincerely,
A Fed-up Freshman

NEWS ITEM: Vice President DAN QUAYLE TO LEAD U.S. SPACE EFFORT.



Corson Facelift Removes Moles

BY KEVIN MURPHY
Grizzly Editor

While the Biehn and Gorski Construction teams gouge out the new Ursinus for the 90's, it might be easy to miss the other changes that greet old and new students alike. During the summer months, the College completed its large-scale remodeling program for Corson Hall, its chief administrative building.

Repairs have been in progress on the lower floors of Corson for some time, beginning in the Spring semester of 1989. This included the Financial Aid Office, College Communications and the Office of Alumni Affairs. The need for the remodeling was evident. The College Communications Office and the Alumni Office had to work side-by-side, often getting into each other's way. Further, the offices were relegated to the basement, a fact often noted when alums dropped by to visit. Finally, the offices had not been renovated since 1984.

The area underwent a complete transition. Dividers were placed in the Financial Aid office, allowing the separation of the reception area from the files, student work area etc. The Alumni Office was granted a spacious reception area for entertaining visitors. Said Mary Ellen DeWane of Alumni Affairs, "The most exciting thing about the renovation is that we no longer feel like moles in a basement." In addition, a conference room was granted to the College Communications Office, accomodating its need to layout print sheets.

The transition, however, was often a painful one. There was

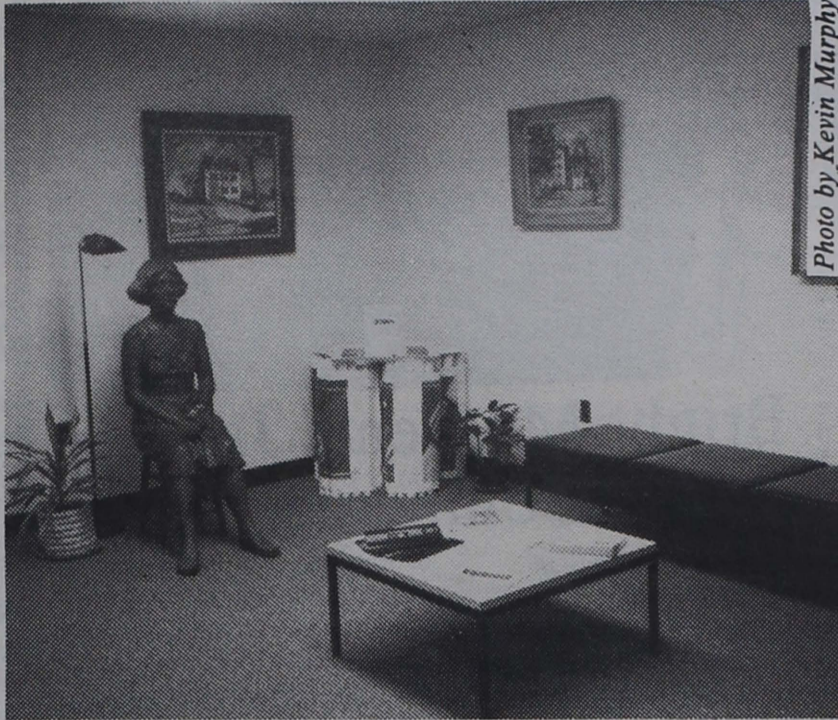


Photo by Kevin Murphy

New spacious reception area for alums.

really nowhere to transfer the offices. The work, then, had to take place under the feet of the office employees themselves. Commented DeWane, "The saws must have been wired to the phones! Because when the phones rang, that's exactly when they turned on those big electric saws."

The maintenance men in the area found that they had to work around the women in the office. Said Blanche Allen of College Communications, "I give a lot of credit to the maintenance people. We'd be making dashes to the Copy Center while they would be trying to walk through with the equipment...It was a lesson in cooperative living for everybody."

However trying it might have been. The remodeling seems

to have pleased all concerned in the end, at least. The Alumni Office and the College Communications Office have been separated, allowing each to perform their unique tasks. Additionally, a major computer center has replaced the Philosophy Department which was transferred to Zwingli Hall. This center houses two computer systems, an administrative computer and a computerized filing of college relations data. Its placement makes it easy to access by either College Communications or Alumni Affairs. These changes have allowed an increased workload for the members of all departments located on the lower floors. Stated Allen, "We have new work all the time...our workloads are all increasing as we respond to things [events]. Under the other setup, it would have been horrendous."

Fifth and Eighth Street. The final such renovation will take place in Isenberg Hall located to the rear of Omwake.

Although the facade has yet to be painted by the College, Omwake has been completely stripped down and refurbished. New wall-to-wall carpeting has been placed within. Another complete set of stairs has been added. Rooms have undergone major alterations in order to allow students more space. For example, one of Omwake's quads has been halved into two doubles with consequent greater space for each room. However, the quad had a balcony which unfortunately had to be destroyed.

Omwake residents were ecstatic with the changes. Commented one resident, "I'm in awe of it. It was so decrepit last year. Now we have a place to call home and we don't have to worry about it falling down on top of us."

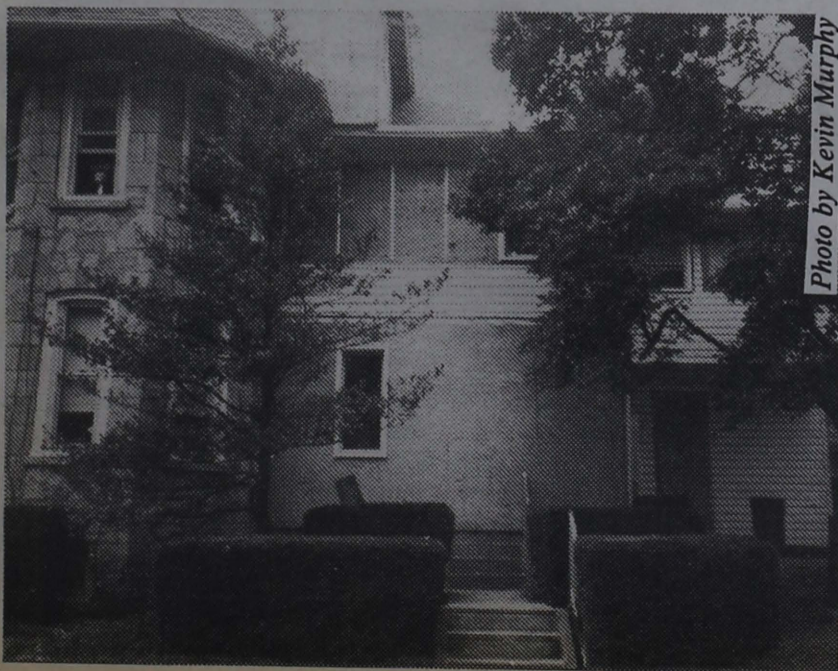


Photo by Kevin Murphy

The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

Regardless of budget woes, plans seem to be surging ahead for exploration of red planetary neighbor, Mars. NASA has suffered setbacks on the launchpad in the Challenger disaster and defeats in the budget battle, causing delays in its scheduled launch dates. Its earliest date is set for September 1992, postponed from 1990. This, however, is two years ahead of Soviet plans to orbit the planet. Moscow has extended its willingness to coordinate its research with the US.

Representative Patricia Schroeder, head of the Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Installations, released a report calling for an increase in the defense burden shared by Japan. Japan contributes about 1.7 billion dollars of the 5.4 billion it takes to maintain 50,000 US personnel in the islands. This expense is only 1% of the prosperous Japanese gross national product. Said Schroeder, "The Japanese have a long way to go on the burden sharing front."


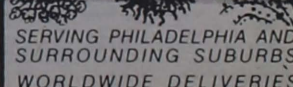
Pablo Escobar, reputed leader of Columbia's Medellin drug cartel intimated that he is prepared to halt an escalation of war between drug kingpins and the Columbian government. Escalation was a possibility, said Escobar, if Columbia insists on extraditing drug traffickers. Government seizure of property gained by drug sales was not an issue. Columbian Minister of Justice de Grieff rebuffed the offer, however, by telling a Washington news conference that Columbia was not interested in peace talks.

NATIONAL

Florida law enforcement agents have increased security for Governor Bob Martinez due to fears of a backlash from Columbian drug lords, who have threatened to kill an American politician if any drug lords are extradited to the US. Martinez commented that his recent trip to Latin America to survey the efforts against trafficking makes him a perfect target.

Rumors about the upcoming recession have been dispelled by an unexpected surge in the growth of the U.S. economy. The expansion of 2.7% was a full percentage point higher than an estimate taken one month ago, creating elation in a Bush administration worried about deficit reduction goals.

KFM

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Sergeant Grizz Sez: The Bear Facts Are:

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

Sgt. Grizz and the entire Security staff welcomes the Class of 1993, transfer students and the returning upperclassmen.

Personnel

After graduation, Officer Harris A. Linhart retired. He was a valued member of the department, and we wish him the best. To replace Officer Linhart, we welcome Officer Leroy Johnson. Officer Johnson began work in July and comes to Ursinus with prior experience in the security field. He has attended Lincoln University and will continue in Ursinus' Evening Division. Cyndi Zerr, a former security supervisor at Limerick's Nuclear Plant, has joined the department in a part-time capacity.

Parking Permits, Parking Details, and Traffic Violations

The Security Department is now responsible for the issuance of parking permits, providing student officers for parking details, traffic violations and collection of fines. If you have any questions concerning the above, please call Security at ext. 2482.

Security Tip of The Week

Since the return of students, Security has received and is investigating two thefts of money from rooms. Sgt. Grizz stresses the importance of securing your valuables and locking your rooms at all times.

Security has also received two reports of lost property, a wallet containing cash and credit cards and an envelope containing cash and checks. Sgt. Grizz is aware of how hard students work to earn this money and encourages all who find property to turn it in to either the Security Office or the Student Activities Office in Wismer.



Bright Moments Jazz Steams Bomberger Night

BY TARA DICKSON
Of The Grizzly

The Bright Moments Jazz Quintet featuring Tony Branker, instructor in music at Ursinus, opened up the 1989 Forum Series at Ursinus College. The concert was held on August 29 in Bomberger Auditorium. The quintet opened up their set with a song written by Mr. Branker entitled "Each One Teach One." The rich sounds of Ken Lampl on saxophone combined with the blaring trumpet of Branker, the flowing piano of Laurie Altman, the pulsing bass tones of Brian Glassman and the melodic percussions of Greg Buford created a night club atmosphere. The backdrop of lush greenery also added to the ambiance of the production.

The first songs featured a series

of solos by each member of the group. Later, the group was accompanied by Jackie Jones. Jones was a vocalist for last year's Jazz Ensemble. The group then resumed with "Speak No Evil."

Anyone who skipped this forum missed out on a real treat. The upbeat as well as the slow tempo songs coerced the listener to motion. It quickly became clear to the audience that each member of the quintet felt the music that their instruments produced. The passion of their movements, rhythmically working its way to their fingers, could only have come from deep inside themselves.

All in attendance enjoyed themselves. It would be advisable to catch the Bright Moments Jazz Quintet next time around if at all possible.



Bio Grants Lend Expansion

BY KATIE JONES
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College department of biology will soon be updating its program as a result of two National Science Foundation grants won by Dr. Jeffrey A. Hughes, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. James M. Sidie, associate professor of biology.

To obtain these grants, each was required to convince the Foundation that Ursinus was worthy of the grants. Considering the reputation and potential of the biology department, Ursinus College was selected to receive considerable funding to purchase equipment vital for present and future teaching and research.

With these grants, Hughes was successful in obtaining \$30,719 towards the purchase of an ultracentrifuge with accessories and a liquid scintillation counter costing a total of \$61,438.

"These machines will enable us to perform experiments not now possible. They will serve as key elements in a curriculum designed to offer introductory-through-advanced students a progression of... hands-on experiences with the

modern tools and techniques of molecular and cellular biology in a wide variety of courses," said Hughes.

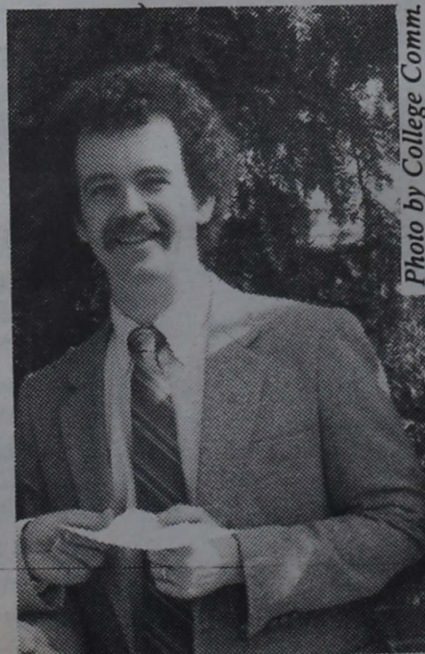
Sidie's effort also proved profitable because the Life Science Building will soon be needing additional room for the arrival of specialized IBM computers important for both teaching and hands-on research.

According to Dr. Peter F. Small,

chair for the biology department, "observational" biology is increasingly giving way to experimental biology at colleges and universities all over the country. This is due in part to the fact that today most biological frontiers are being explored with highly sensitive equipment on a microscopic level. However, this type of equipment is costly, and Ursinus will continue to seek additional funds for future purchases.

Providing all students studying biology with practical experience using modern instruments is one of the major goals of the biology department's plan. "The N.S.F. grants represent a significant advance towards the goals of modernizing our equipment and of increasing undergraduate student research," Small said.

These grants are two affirmations of the department's five-year revitalization plan. According to Hughes, there are many new areas of biological research. Ursinus wants to establish a research program that allows students to have more hands-on experience and the availability to conduct independent research projects.



Hughes accepts grant.

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GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Lax: National Champs!

BY RONNI ALGEO
Sports Editor

player at Ursinus College). And, unbeknownst to the players at that moment, time was running out on the successful coaching careers of head coach Betsy Ramsey and on her stellar assistant Anita Deasey.

To face these challenges and to come back and stake a claim to their third national crown in six years, the Lady Bears knew that their season-long potential was going to have to be realized for twenty-five straight minutes, in a pressure-packed second half, in front of an estimated crowd of 3,500 at West Chester University's Farrell Stadium.

And, folks, the Ursinus Lady Bears did exactly that.

After trailing 5-2 at the intermission, Ursinus swiped the opening draw of the second half, and Final Four midfielder MVP Rachel Rambo shot like a cannon down the field, challenging the T.S.C. defense (something Ursinus had not done all afternoon up to that point) and blasted a shot past the stunned Trenton goalkeeper to cut the deficit to two goals just :43 ticks of the clock into the second half.

Thirty-seven seconds later, Final Four attack MVP Suzanne Tho-

mas broke through a triple team and scored what would be the first of her three clutch second-half goals.

Thomas then assisted on a goal by Dawn Griffin with 4:52 elapsed after intermission to knot up the score at five goals apiece.

Less than three minutes later, Trenton State lost their lead for good when Zoitsa Tsouros blew a rocket past the helpless and hapless T.S.C. goalkeeper. It was an act of poetic justice that Tsouros scored that crucial goal, since the then-sophomore had always proven in practice what a team player she was, yet had always lacked the game playing time to prove it.

After Tsouros' goal, Trenton tried to slow U.C.'s momentum with a goal by All-American Deanna Beurle. But, to no avail. Ursinus's Thomas put the icing on the cake for the Lady Bears by netting two more goals between the 11:00 minute and the 7:00 minute marks. Ursinus spent the next seven minutes freezing the clock.

And, alas, time was on their side.



Wood Takes Titles

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. -- John Wood, who had won the NCAA Division III shot put championship in March, took gold medals in the shot and javelin at the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships in Naperville, Ill., on May 27th. Wood put the shot 54' 8" and the javelin 216' 4" to become the first Ursinus athlete to capture national championships in two different events.

"I'm happy that it turned out the way it did," Wood said, "I had hoped to win the javelin but I wasn't expecting to win the shot put."

The national championships provided a storybook conclusion to a career which may never be equalled by an Ursinus athlete. Wood, an 11-time All-American, holds Ursinus records in the indoor shot (55' 5 1/2"), outdoor shot (55' 4 3/4"), discus (158' 10"), and new-style javelin (222' 11 3/4").

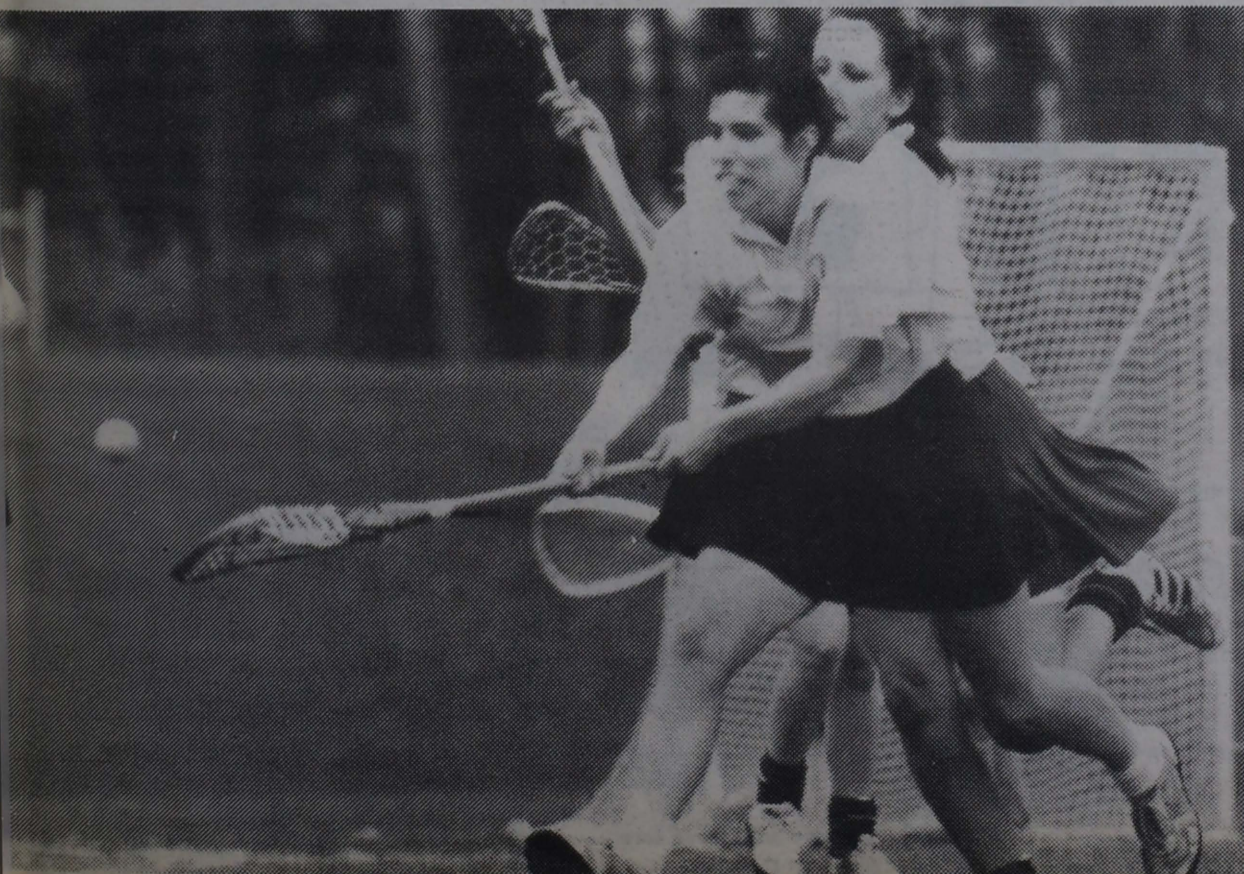
During his sophomore season, Wood became the first man to sweep the shot put, javelin, and discus in the 75-year history of the MAC Championships -- a feat he would accomplish three times. In the process, Wood led Ursinus to the conference title in 1987, its first such men's crown in 23 years.

Wood went on to earn All-American honors in all three events at the NCAA Championships, taking third in the shot, sixth in the javelin and eighth in the discus.

In his junior year, Wood placed fourth in the shot at both the indoor and outdoor national championships. He also placed fifth in the javelin and eleventh in the discus.

As a senior, Wood was named the Outstanding Male Athlete at the MAC Championships when he swept the weight throwing events for the third straight year. He was later named to the MAC Spring All-Academic Team.

Not just the clock that said in twenty-five minutes of play, time will run out on the Lady Bears and their 1989 title dreams. But the clock that said time was running out for the seven athletes from the Class of '89...most of whom will never play lacrosse as seriously and as competitively again. Time was running out on dreams for seniors who had never had a varsity role on a national championship Ursinus lacrosse squad (a rare and dubious feat for any four year lacrosse



Sports Beat

- Sept. 1 X-Country (M&W) — Home 3:15 p.m.
- Sept. 1-2 Soccer — Away 9:00 a.m.
- Sept. 2-3 Field Hockey — Away
- Sept. 9 Volleyball — Away 9:00 a.m.
- Sept. 9 Football — Home 1:30 p.m.

Lacrosse Coaches Retire

BY RONNI ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

Betsy Ramsey, who guided Ursinus College to the women's Division III lacrosse national championship three times in the last six years, has resigned her post as the chief mentor to the nation's premier Division III lacrosse program. Ramsey's assistant for all six of those successful seasons, Anita Deasey, has also resigned her position.

Ramsey, a 1978 Ursinus graduate, plans to further her career in education as a teacher and coach at the private girls school Agnes Irwin in Rosemont, Pa. Ramsey feels that with her expanded duties at Agnes Irwin School, she would not have had time for the top-ranked lacrosse program. Ramsey feels that she needs to devote more time to her young children Scott and Chrissy.

Deasey, a 1975 Ursinus graduate, plans also to branch out her career in the education field. Pres-

ently, Deasey is in Australia at the Women's World Cup Lacrosse Games which will continue through September 12. Deasey is managing the U.S. squad at the World Cup Games.

Ramsey and Deasey were 99% sure that the 1989 season would be their swan song even back in the March pre-season practices, but they would not tell their players of their plans so to not place any more pressure upon the team to regain the national title.

Of course, the team did regain the coveted crown last May in an exciting come-from-behind thriller, and this victory enabled both Ramsey and Deasey to go out the winners they had already proven to be.

"There are a lot of emotions involved with the decision," Ramsey said. "I'm very sorry to be leaving. Ursinus has always been a big part of my life. But, at this point, I felt the move was the best for me both personally and professional-

ly." Ramsey compiled an 80-30 record over her six seasons as head coach, but that mark is deceiving. Only six of the Lady Bears' losses suffered under Ramsey were to Division III opponents, and five of those came at the hands of Trenton State College. The remaining setbacks were to Division I squads.

The search for the successors of Betsy Ramsey and Anita Deasey have already begun, and are supposedly going to be announced some time in October.

Yet, it is not the most enviable position: to follow such a tough act, to have to deal with the pressure of keeping the lacrosse program as one of the nation's best, to give so much time to a team defending a national title...and to do all of this while getting paid a part-time salary.

The precedent is set. Only a true winner can be chosen.

Bears To Repeat

BY NEIL A. SCHAFFER
Of The Grizzly

"Everything revolves around the team. We must build the team first and any individual emerging beyond this point is an added bonus." Those inspirational and powerful words came from the mouth of head men's cross-country coach Robert Shoudt. His outlook towards the upcoming season is injury-positive and encouraged.

And it should be.

Returning with nine lettermen from last year's banner season, Shoudt has recruited three fine freshmen for the Bear squad.

Boyertown grad Brian Havrilla is working hard to compete at the collegiate level. Havrilla, a medalist at districts in high school and Boyertown's captain and MVP, will be a welcome addition to an already tight group of talented runners.

Matt Larmore, hailing from Salesianum High School in Delaware, is a former high school all-state/all-country runner. Through hard work and discipline, Matt will evolve into a winner.

The third freshman is David Weiss. Weiss, from Hatboro-Horsham, was an all-suburban selection in high school. Weiss has been out the first week of the season due to illness, but he hopes to return soon.

Heading the list of returning harriers is senior Rob Hacker. Hacker will again add toughness and flair to the squad. Hacker will be joined by junior John Martin, the team's captain. Martin looks to

lead the team to a second MAC title.

Joe Kershner, the Bears' highest MAC finisher, will look for, in his own words, "another electrically charged season." Brian Drummond, Tim Driscoll, Mike McMullin, and Mark Wilhelms will all push the pack from within. Barring injuries, these four runners will sway the team toward success

Senior Jim Heinze looks forward to a better season. Heinze has been plagued with several injuries, injuries that have cut his cross-country seasons short.

Neil Schaffer looks to improve on his times and contribute to the team through his vigorous and spirited dedication.



Repeating as MAC Champions will not be an easy task for the Bears. But neither is the training that goes into a successful season. The runners must endure the heat of June, July and August as they prepare with summer training. They must conquer double workouts in cross-country camp and sacrifice themselves for the good of the team. The September and October winds are cold as the runners face challenging races on the weekends and tough workouts during the week. But when November rolls around, the Bears must look towards the championship meet and the possibility of taking Ursinus' fourth title in the '80's.

Lady Bears: Few, But Strong

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

Another year and another cross-country season. That's what I thought when I entered the week-long camp at the end of August. I'm a senior, dear Lord, just let me get through this one last season of mile intervals, fartleks, and timed runs. I also wondered what kind of a team we would have.

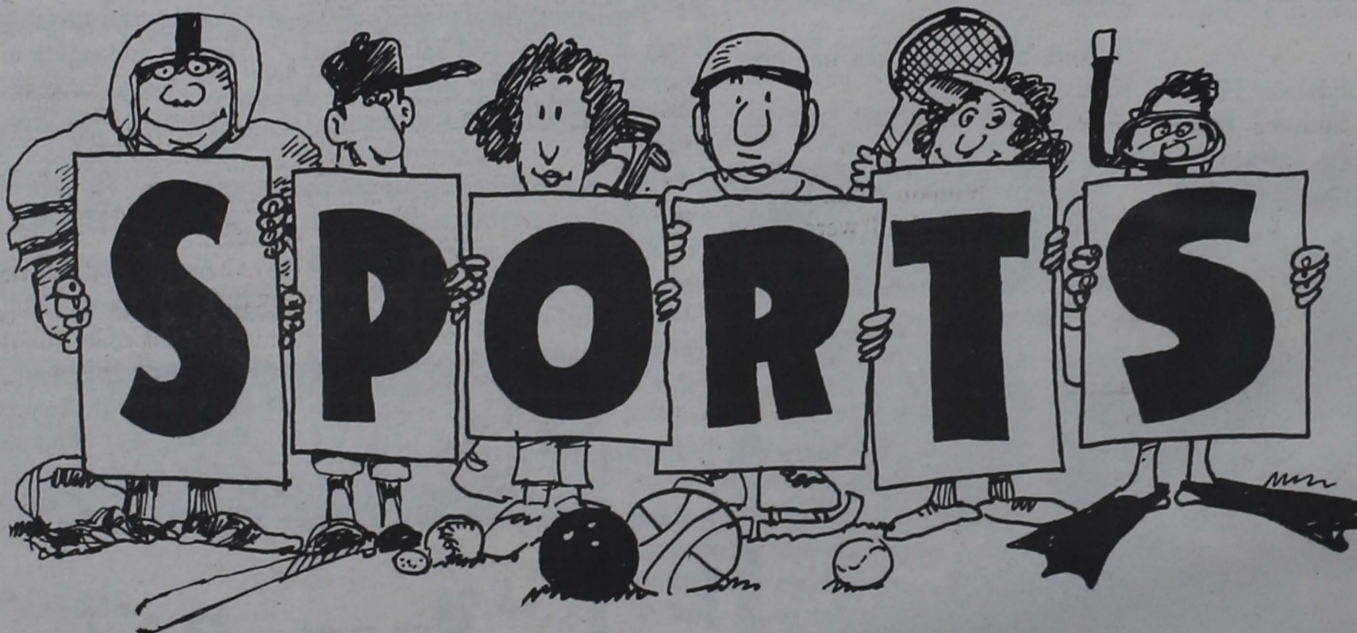
There are four returning upperclassmen. Sophomore Kris Wagner is looking to repeat her outstanding

performance of last year. Wagner is a strong, powerful runner, and you should see her finishing high in all the meets this year. Junior Teresa Springer came off an injury hampered year in cross-country. In the spring track season, she placed first at MAC's in the 10,000 and now looks as strong as ever. This may be Springer's best year for cross-country.

Senior Dorothy O'Malley is ready to finish up her cross-country

career with as little physical pain as possible. The captain for this year's team is Sue Haux. Haux has fought off numerous injuries in the past, but she has always showed guts and determination. Rounding out the squad is freshman Dorothy Iffreg.

The only comment on the season I was able to get from any of the team was from Springer, "This humidity better end!" When it does, I'm sure it will be a great year.



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St. Joe's/U.C. MBA Still O.K.

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY

Ursinus College has renewed an agreement with Saint Joseph's University to offer a Master of Business Administration degree at the Colledgeville, Pa. campus. The announcement came from Rev. Nicholas S. Rashford, S.J., President of Saint Joseph's, and Ursinus President Richard P. Richter.

Saint Joseph's began offering MBA classes at Ursinus in the summer of 1985. The renewed agreement extends the program five additional years, through June 1995. Currently, Saint Joseph's faculty teach 19 courses to 300 graduate students at Ursinus during the fall and spring semesters with 12 additional courses offered during the summer.

The fall semester is a record for the MBA Program with 1,274 students at the four Saint Joseph's

campuses, which includes the main campus on City Avenue, Albright College in Reading, The Great Valley Corporate Center and Ursinus College.

"The joint program is mutually beneficial," said Adele C. Foley, Director of MBA Admissions and Administration at Saint Joseph's. "It provides a much needed service to students coming from leading industries in the high-tech corridor."

"The program enables Ursinus to maintain its position as an undergraduate institution with an undergraduate mission," Richter added. "At the same time, we can offer the community a much sought after graduate degree. The partnership is especially good in that we share common values with Saint Joseph's."

In light of the established repu-

tation for academic excellence of both schools, the joint venture provides a quality MBA program in a convenient suburban location. Saint Joseph's contributes a dedicated faculty with doctorates in their field and/or with extensive professional experience. Ursinus provides up-to-date facilities, including the 165,000 volume Myrin Library, microcomputer labs and physical education facilities.

Concentrations in accounting, finance, information systems, administrative management, marketing, health administration, and chemistry management prepare students for management-level positions in profit and non-profit institutions.

For further information, contact Michelle Quinlan, MBA Coordinator at Ursinus, at 489-4111.

Academic Year Opened

BY PEGGY HERMANN

Grizzly Editor

Although rainy forecasts moved the ceremony inside, Ursinus' 1989-90 academic year was opened on Tuesday, August 29 in Bomberger Auditorium. The Ursinus Day Convocation began at 11:15 a.m. with a formal faculty processional to organ music played by John French, assistant professor of music.

M. Scott Landis, campus minister, provided the opening prayer, and welcomes were extended by both Thomas P. Glassmoyer, president of the Board of Directors, and Richard P. Richter, college president. President Richter briefly touched upon the College's Master

Plan, which began with the renovation of the Main Street houses and continues with the Berman Art Center, the Olin building and future renovations of Wismer. Richter also expressed his hope that as work continues towards the completion of the Master Plan, Ursinus will come to be a model for other small colleges nationwide.

Dr. Colette Hall, associate professor of French, delivered the convocation address on the ideals and ideas expressed in the 200-year old French declarations of the Rights of Man. In this bilingual address, begun and ended in French, Dr. Hall pointed out that many groups were not included in this declaration, such as women and minorities. This is changing,

however, it was not until 1944 that female French citizens had the right to vote.

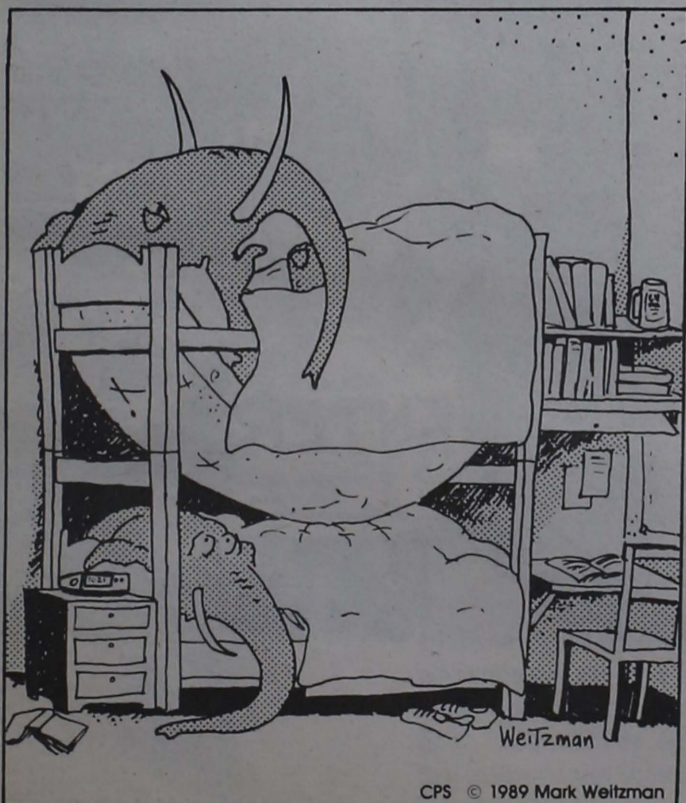
Two faculty members, Dr. Ray Schultz and Yvonne Gros, were honored by receiving chairs in their respective departments, chemistry and health, physical education and recreation.

Two student leaders of Ursinus, Lou Haenel and John Chang spoke of the significance of Ursinus Day and of the Ursinus colors, respectively. Haenel is president of the Class of 1990, and Chang is president of the Ursinus Student Government Association.

The Class of 1993 was presented by Margaret Katz, Associate Director of Admissions, and their banner was unfurled from the balcony. Scholarship recipients in the freshmen class and upperclassmen who made Dean's List were introduced by William Akin, Dean of the College, and all were recognized.

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



CPS © 1989 Mark Weitzman

"Kick me if I don't hear the alarm."



Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR

Grizzly Columnist

Welcome Back or straight *Welcome* to you lovely freshmen—I trust we'll become intimate acquaintances in the near future. Lucinda is thrilled to be back and vice versa! As recollection serves Lucinda, I recall being harshly criticized for terming our docile community a—*gasp*—playground last year, so I will endeavor to avoid such misleading, suggestive terminology this time around. However, this is not to say that merely because the tenor of the nation has become kinder and gentler, "Play by the Stars" will follow in tow—au contraire! You see, this being Lucinda's final summer ever (if no one's warned you, there are no summers in the real world), I've decided to expand my interest in humanity. Many may ask how this can be possible when Lucinda already involves her *whole* self in so many worthy causes. To this I respond simply, my political gonads have finally caught up with the ones I've been aware of since fifth grade.

For some reason unbeknownst to Lucinda, I became more politically aroused this summer. And what a summer it was! Think about—and during the year I will be attempting to incite you with some nasty thoughts—the recent Supreme Court ruling upholding Missouri's right to limit the availability of abortions; the great hooplah over flag burning; the feasibility of us, rather our dollars, winning or even making an impact on the Columbian drug wars; the absence of birth control in Ursinus' infirmary and how this possibly could be linked to the astronomical rate of marriages at this school—these are issues inquiring minds should be delving into at least as frequently as those grocery store mentality tabloids. Lucinda has often felt that college greatly resembles a lengthy return to the womb—which is o.k., and lord knows, I'm just as interested as the next person as to whose body *T.V. Guide* has stitched onto Oprah Winfrey's head, but there's more to life than that. Just as there's more to weekends than studying—more to Cher than Sonny—more to peaches than herb—more to green olives than pits and pimentos—more to wild tangoing than 'two-tvos'—more to elephants than tusks and wrinkles—more to...you get the idea.

Lucinda invites her readers to grow (and/or go) with her. More than ever I encourage responses and challenges from readers. And of course we'll still play, especially as the astrological weather warrants, but not without the protection of raincoats, and the openness of umbrellas. Let the games begin...

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: Check the college handbook to find out just how to get around on campus.

TAURUS: You will meet a hot-blooded Italian whose Tower of Pisa will stop leaning upon sighting you.

GEMINI: Stop by *Doors Unlimited* this weekend to examine the selection of incredibly large knockers.

CANCER: Make sure to hit the nail on the head and vice versa while doing some interior decorating Saturday evening.

LEO: Before you take an extended, boring road-trip, don't forget to get the service station attendant to fill up your tank.

VIRGO: Take an electrical refresher course on the proper handling of male and female outlets.

LIBRA: Liberate your libido and draft the 69th constitutional amendment.

SCORPIO: This isn't the weekend to harpoon a whale—netting some small fry will prove much more effective.

SAGITTARIUS: Look out for horny Hortons who want to do more than hear you.

CAPRICORN: Taking a dip in the pool will not only get you wet, it could wash up your entire weekend.

AQUARIUS: You may wish to avoid New Yorkers who say nothing but, "so-fa, so good!"

PISCES: Don't blow another weekend; let the air out of Lu-Lu the inflatable love doll and move beyond plastic.

NEXT WEEK: Tips on marimba playing for couples & a great forecast!

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pintail duck
 - 5 Article
 - 8 Urge on
 - 12 Fixed period of time
 - 13 Beam
 - 14 Sea eagle
 - 15 Poem
 - 16 Wearies
 - 18 Japanese outcast
 - 19 Greek letter
 - 20 Old name for Thailand
 - 21 As far as
 - 23 Teutonic deity
 - 24 Cornered
 - 26 Royal
 - 28 Cripples
 - 29 Soft food
 - 30 Republican party: init.
 - 32 Husband of Gudrun
 - 33 Dress border
 - 34 Sleeveless cloak
 - 35 Golf mound
 - 36 Female hog
 - 37 Sign of zodiac
 - 38 Part of fireplace
 - 40 Press
 - 41 Note of scale
 - 43 In response to
 - 44 Cut
 - 45 Article
 - 47 Anglo-Saxon money
 - 49 Swiftly
 - 51 Metric measure
 - 52 Felicitates
 - 55 To and upon
 - 56 Weight of India
 - 57 Choicest

- DOWN**
- 1 Halt
 - 2 Ponder
 - 3 Before
 - 4 Printer's measure
 - 5 Group of three
 - 6 Damage
 - 7 Organ of sight

- 8 Earth goddess
- 9 Miner's find
- 10 Horned animal
- 11 Loved one
- 16 Cravats
- 17 Walk
- 20 Prefix: half
- 22 King of Bashan
- 25 Irritates
- 26 Male sheep
- 27 Once more
- 28 Small rug
- 29 Church bench
- 31 Footlike part
- 33 Torrid
- 34 Handle of a whip
- 36 Hindu guitar
- 37 Fairy in "The Tempest"
- 39 Ma's partner
- 40 Become liable to
- 41 Crazy: slang
- 42 Presently
- 44 Surfeit
- 45 War god
- 46 Bird's home
- 48 Emmet
- 50 Dance step
- 51 Consumed
- 53 Proceed
- 54 Hebrew month

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. Deadline October 31. For further information, send a stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

BIG BAND DANCES are being held Saturdays, September 2, 9, 16, and 23 at New York Cafe Theatre in Philadelphia's historic Germantown area. Music will be supplied by The Frank Jackson Big Band, Philly's own big band. For information and reservations, call (215) 848-0330.

WANTED!!!

Students and Clubs to join the '89-'90 Student Travel Services' Sales team. Earn CASH and/or FREE Winter and Spring Break vacations. Travel with the best to our exciting ski and sun destinations. For more information, call 1-800-648-4849.



Poets may enter the American Poetry Association's nationwide contest now. Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the First Prize \$500. Other prizes include cash awards and publication.

"Students walked away with 24 prizes in our last contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the Association. "I urge every student who writes poetry to enter now --before studies and exams take up your time. Young people with talent should get encouragement and recognition while they are still young."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-70, 250-A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Poems must be postmarked by December 31.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During the seven years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 32 contests and awarded over \$145,000 in prizes to 3,040 winning poets.

ZACK'S PLACE

Specials for week of Monday, Sept. 4 - Friday, Sept. 8

- MONDAY** - Pizza Steak, Small Fries, Med. Drink \$ 3.60
- TUESDAY** - Hot Ham & Cheese, Medium Drink \$ 2.45
- WEDNESDAY** - Chicken Nuggets, Large Drink \$ 2.25
- THURSDAY** - Turkey Sandwich, Small Fries, Med. Drink \$ 3.25
- FRIDAY** - Cheeseburger, Large Drink \$ 2.60

NEW ITEM AT ZACK'S



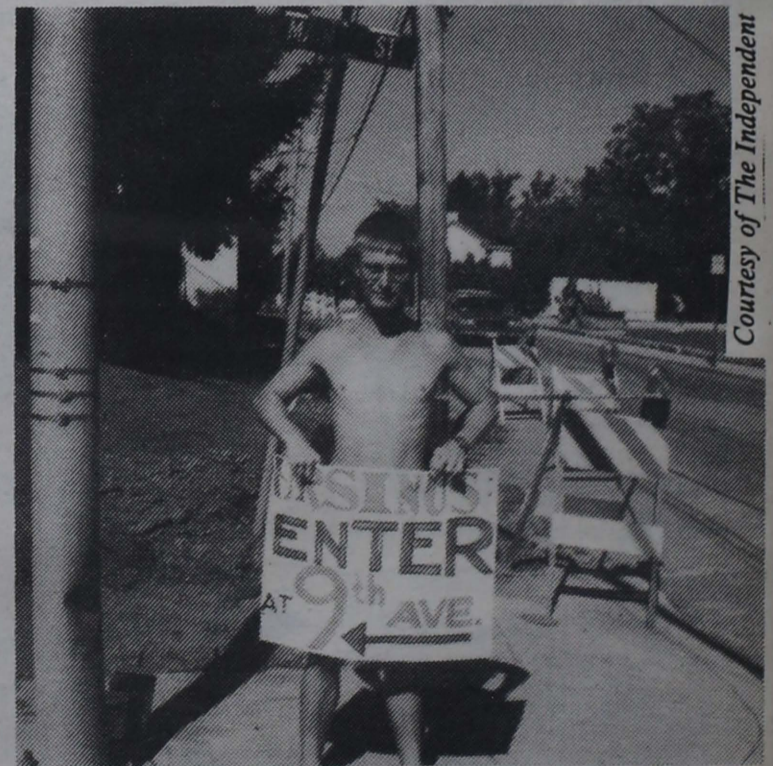
CHICKEN NUGGETS



6 for \$1.55

WELCOME TO ALL THE FRESHMEN AND RETURNING STUDENTS !!

WE HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON -- AT ZACK'S !



Courtesy of The Independent

"Lord Godiva" directs Ursinus traffic.