



9-28-1989

## The Grizzly, September 28, 1989

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### Recommended Citation

Hermann, Peggy; Grande, Michelle L.; Grubb, Steven; Schafer, Neil; Hallinger, Mark; Wentzel, Kim; Parkhurst, Pam; Gosnear, Lori; Klimek, Mark; Grim, Katherine; McCurdy, Anthony; Wood, Bob; Richter, Richard P.; and Murphy, Kevin, "The Grizzly, September 28, 1989" (1989). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 242.

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# Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

September 28, 1989

Vol. 12, No. 5

Collegeville, PA

## No Grizzly Next Week

## Berman Art Center Ready To Roll

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE  
*Grizzly News Editor*

Are you a student or alumnus who remembers visiting the College Union or the Alumni Memorial Library? Have you been wondering how the construction of the Berman Art Museum will influence your memories of this building? Well, relax, because the building, the site of the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art, is still the one that you remember but now features a few important architectural changes.

According to Lisa Tremper Barnes, Director of the Berman Museum of Art, Ursinus is "very fortunate" to have this building, which was originally constructed in 1921. Tremper Barnes stated that the building has "important features that will accommodate the museum...and [we want] to preserve its classical structure." She also emphasized that students and alumni can readily see that the Berman Museum of Art "is a building that [they] know. It's been repaired, cleaned up, and solidified."

Although the original plans for the Museum have been followed without any major changes, several architectural "challenges" created some concern for Tremper Barnes, the administration, and Dagit-Saylor Architects, who drafted the plans for the Museum. The recessed windows in the main gallery, which is formerly known as the television lounge of the College Union and the main stacks for

the Alumni Memorial Library, limited hanging space and also provided too much light for artwork. These windows were later covered on the inside to bring the wall to an even level, but the concern with lighting remained. Tremper Barnes, focusing on the building's aesthetics, had preferred using false windows to remedy the problems with light. However, Fred Klee, Director of the Physical Plant, identified potential problems in caring for the false windows, and Tremper Barnes now sees the use of granite in blocking the windows as "probably the best choice" for the Museum. However, she is hopeful that the use of granite in the rest of the Museum, particularly in the steps leading to the doorway and also around the rest of the building, will create a more "unified look."

Tremper Barnes also cited some changes that were completed in the building to complete its transformation into the Museum. One of the most important changes is that the two back wings of the building have been joined, a link which provides much additional space for the Museum. Another important change is the installation of insulation and climate control in the Museum. The building's original wood floors have also been sanded and stained, and specially filtered windows have been installed to block ultraviolet light. The basement's windows, however, have been sealed to prevent

robbery attempts and problems with moisture, and landscaping will decorate all sides of the Museum.

Tremper Barnes is enthusiastic about the grand opening scheduled for students on October 19 and the community on October 22 and emphasized, "The Museum will function beautifully.... There's not a space within 50 miles as grand and functional." She is also eager to see the response of those whom she terms the "new audience," or those who have never been in the

building.

In preparing for the Museum's grand opening, Tremper Barnes is especially appreciative of the assistance she has received from the "great crew" of Mary Ellen DeWane, Director of Alumni Affairs and Coordinator of Campus Events, the Communications Office, the President's Office, and especially the students. "I feel like it's not just me doing all the work for the opening. The students are [really] willing to do the work."

Students will soon be receiving

invitations to the October 19 grand opening of the Museum. The entire campus community, and especially the students, are invited to the ribbon-cutting ceremony scheduled at noon on October 19. The three hour celebration of "Student Day" at the Museum includes many activities, such as give-aways, art, and door prizes, and is also a Forum Fine Arts event. In the meantime, though, students are encouraged to watch for samples of some of the Museum's collection in future issues of the *Grizzly*!

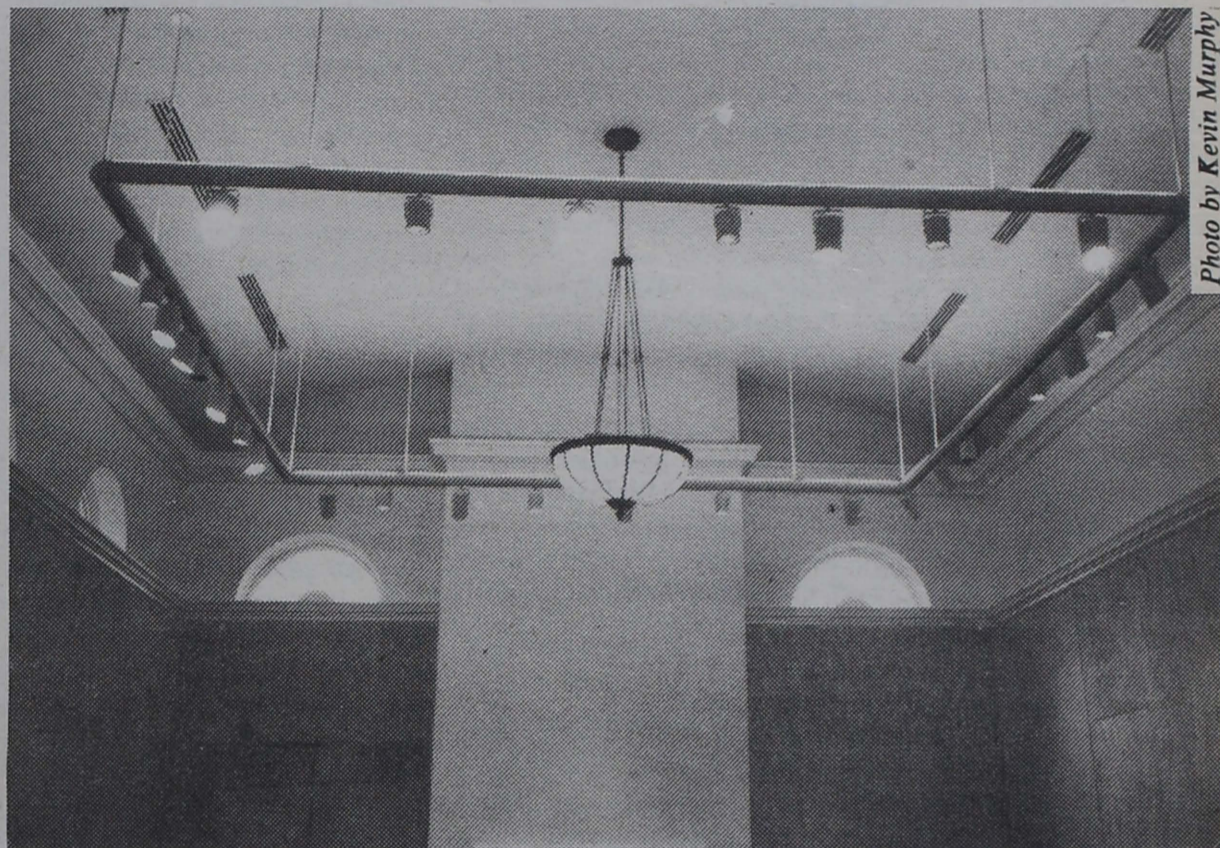


Photo by Kevin Murphy

Former windows walled over to protect U.C. art treasures.

## New Forum Frontier To Be Forged

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE  
*Grizzly News Editor*

"Should we stop and go back to square one?" asks President Richard P. Richter in reference to the Ursinus Forum program. Should Forums cater to "special interests" on campus, or should they focus instead on serving broader interests of the campus and community? How will the Berman Art Museum, scheduled to open October 19, fit in with the current structure of the Forum program? All of these challenging questions are just a few of the concerns that the *ad hoc* Forum Review Committee, chaired by Dr. Gerard Fitzpatrick, associate professor of politics, will be addressing.

The *ad hoc* Forum Review Committee, created to evaluate the current effectiveness of the Forum program and to make suggestions to the Forum Committee, includes students, faculty, and administration in its membership. Students include seniors Carol Skinner and Cheryl Ethengain and one other unnamed student. Faculty members serving on the committee are Mr. Tony Branker, instructor in music, Dr. Evan Snyder, professor of physics, and Dr. Lynn Thelen, associate professor of German, with administrators including Dean William E. Akin, Dean of the College, and Margaret D. Katz, Associate Director of Admissions. Dr. Colette

Hall, associate professor of French, originally served on this committee but resigned to assume the position of director of the Freshman Seminar. Thelen later replaced Hall on the committee.

Because the Forum program has expanded in recent years, both in its Lecture and Fine Arts series, the *ad hoc* Forum Review Committee will also be dealing with the concerns of attendance at Forums and developing specific goals and a sense of "coherence" in the Lecture series. Fitzpatrick noted that this committee will not be dealing as much with the Forum Fine Arts series, for the current structure of these Forums and the programs offered already effectively meet

the needs of the campus community.

Fitzpatrick also stated that several options are available for the committee to examine in regard to the Lecture series. One option is to provide fewer speakers but to bring in those "who can make a greater impact," he said. President Richter also noted that complaints came from the community as to why Forum Lectures featured no "superstars."

Another option for the committee to examine is the possibility of linking Forum Lectures more closely with individual departments, a change which would better meet the "academic and intellectual mission of the College,"

Fitzpatrick said. This proposal, which Fitzpatrick believes will be given serious consideration by the committee members, would involve the distribution of funding to each department. Each department would then be responsible for inviting and sponsoring speakers and other experts in that discipline.

A third option for the committee is to incorporate some of the Forum Lectures into the programming provided by the Office of Student Life. For example, Student Life may now sponsor lectures that deal with health awareness and wellness.

Fitzpatrick emphasizes that student input will be crucial to help

See Forum P. 6

# 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

Five thousand people assembled in Harrisburg on Tuesday to rally for the right of women to control their own bodies. A good number of the demonstrators present were college students. Not one of them was from Ursinus. Without lamenting our failure to participate or raving about apathy, let's look at what happened on Tuesday and why those at Ursinus who are pro-choice should show the conviction of their belief, and take action in support of the movement.

Tuesday's large attendance was a phenomenal show of state support for women's right to choice. More specifically, it provided a needed push for a nine-bill abortion rights package to be reviewed by the Pennsylvania government. The proposal is designed to uphold current abortion rights and eliminate restrictions imposed in recent years. Despite the encouragement exhibited on Tuesday, more active support for the package is necessary.

The no-show of Ursinus in Harrisburg doesn't mean that most students here are opposed to women's right to choice. On the contrary, Ursinus students, like the majority of Americans, most probably are in favor of abortion rights. In a survey taken by CBS News and the New York Times in January of this year, 78% of those questioned believe abortion is a personal decision that has to be made by every woman for herself. Seventy percent of those questioned in a different survey oppose a constitutional amendment to ban legalized abortions. In another survey taken this year, 61% of the people questioned would want abortion to be legal in their own state if the Supreme Court reversed the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

The Supreme Court has not given full power to the states in this issue, but it has certainly come close. With the Webster ruling this summer, states were granted the new power to impose restrictions on access to abortion. This means that states like Pennsylvania which are known for their conservative stance on abortion, will very likely take advantage of the Court's ruling.

Why, then, while threatened with restrictions on the basic right for choice, do so many of us who believe in this right do nothing? Maybe we don't think there is any danger. After all, most of us have lived all our lives under the protection of *Roe v. Wade*. Well, there is danger. The Pennsylvania State Legislature reconvened on Monday. Known to vote on restricting abortion, it already eliminated government-funded abortions for the needy in the early 1980's. This year, not only will the state government be looking at the 9 bills that will protect the right of choice, but bills that will take choice away, and change our lives.

If we--the Ursinus students who support the right to choose--and others like us don't take action to preserve that right, the state of Pennsylvania will likely come nearer to snatching it away.

"What's going on in every state is that people are organizing," said NOW president on Tuesday, "We are the majority. The majority is now very angry and very frightened by what's going on, and it's not going to be a silent majority. It's going to be very active."

ARP

## Campus Memo

The creative and performing arts serve the spirit of humankind. The arts are not a frill. They are not an "extra" to be pursued after we take care of the basics. They ARE a basic.

Because as human beings we can think about the way we feel, our need for the arts is just as compelling as our need for food and water. They symbolically transform our experience and allow us to contemplate it. Thus, to appreciate art is to appreciate the fundamental forces that make us human. The arts help us to survive as thinking, feeling beings.

The arts allow for the expression of the grounds of being upon which human lives play out. In this expression artists can heighten our feeling about ultimate things—being born, loving, hating, forgiving, fearing, dying.

Through artistic enactment, we can enter the rhythms and harmonies that constitute the building blocks of human feeling.

The arts are many-faceted. A simple folk tune can serve the spirit in its way as effectively as a Beethoven symphony.

The arts are deliriously specific. They are therefore marvelously varied. A single impulse, the impulse to give expressive form to varied experience, may be a universally shared human trait. But it

manifests itself in a thousand varieties in every place around the world—in music, in painting, in sculpture, in dance, in poetry, in drama.

In the global village, while regional cultures persist, we can appreciate art from all parts of the world and consider it our own.

Indeed, the arts offer us a connecting link with others and therefore a hope for understanding and peace. To be sure, the arts can be slanted by politics, by ideology, or by dogma. But if authentic, they can point beyond these reductions of their meaning and allow people in one place and time to feel in touch with people in another place and time.

Thus the arts help humanize the world. They open minds to other vistas. They require that the participant or the viewer be receptive to the forms they hold up for contemplation. They permit one to say of the persons who created the works of art: "I see what they felt."

Ursinus College has recently taken steps to give a more prominent position to the creative and performing arts on campus. We think this is a necessary next step as we further strengthen liberal learning at Ursinus.

The magnificent Heefner Memorial Organ in Bomberger Hall, one of the outstanding con-

cert organs in the entire Delaware Valley, has enabled us to bring the best keyboard talent to Collegeville. Through the addition of an instrumental instructor, we improved our concert band and added a whole new musical dimension in our jazz band. The concertizing of our Meistersingers group has grown in quality and popularity.

Some years ago we renovated the old Thompson-Gay Gym into the Ritter Center for Performing Arts, where a varied stage fare enriches campus life. In our Forum series, visiting poets, dance and musical groups augment these dramatic performances.

In October we will take another giant step with the grand opening of the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art.

Ursinus decided to create The Berman Museum to provide a major new academic resource for our existing curriculum. The faculty will work with the director in devising and mounting as many as four or five lively exhibitions each academic year. The Museum building will become, we hope, a hub of campus life and will encourage students to see more clearly the central place of creative expression in living a meaningful life.

*Shane P. Smith*

## Granite Windows Grosses Grad

To the Editors:

On September 16, I visited the campus for Parents Day. During the twenty years since I graduated from Ursinus, I have seen many impressive, positive changes take place but the current renovation of the "old library" building is not one of them!

During my visit, I was shocked by the ugliness of the alterations that are being made to the "old library" -- (better known to the current students as the former student union). Why were cold, grey slabs of stone used to block the pleasing, arched windows? If light is considered harmful to the treasures to be housed in the Berman Art Museum, there must have been a more aesthetic way to cover the windows.

Neither the style nor the color of the window slabs and the new steps blends with the original building. Was an architect consulted? I hope the college did not pay good money for this design to mutilate what was once an attractive campus building!

Regrettably, the exterior of the building has been ruined, but I am hopeful that the interior and contents of the Art Museum will show more taste than the exterior. I am concerned that the "mushroom" in front of Bomberger Hall and the scrap metal sculptures scattered about campus are samples of what is to come. It is my opinion that this type of "art" does not fit with nor enhance the traditional atmosphere of Ursinus. As an alumnus, I urge the student body and the

administration to reevaluate and carefully monitor the direction of artistic developments on campus.

On a more positive note, I was glad to see that the "temporary" supply store has been removed after 23 years. I anxiously await the construction of Olin Hall. Hopefully, the exterior of the new building will tie in with the rest of the campus better than the Art Museum. Let's not make the same mistake twice.

Sincerely,  
A member of the Class of 1967

### CORRECTION

Last week's editorial was written by Dennis J. Cunningham, *Grizzly* Assistant News Editor. His initials following his editorial were printed incorrectly.

**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.**

*A meeting will be held next week to organize letter-writing groups and participation in November 12 pro-choice rally in Washington. Exact date, time and place of meeting, TBA.*

# Stern Happy At Ursinus

BY STEVEN GRUBB  
*Of The Grizzly*

From the plain, bare style of his office and his complicated, involved research topic, one would think that Paul Stern was just passing through Ursinus on his way to bigger things. But further examination of Ursinus' newest Assistant Professor of Politics reveals a man very comfortable in his position as Political Theory specialist at his new place of employ.

Mr. Stern hails from Muskegon, Michigan, which he proudly points out is the birthplace of Buster Keaton. He attended Michigan State University, where he earned his degree in Political Science with a specialization in political theory. From there he entered the University of Chicago for graduate studies in Political Philosophy. At Chicago he further specialized in the works of Plato and began to Mr. Stern pursued what had been his goal from the beginning of his schooling, to teach his specialization in a small, liberal arts college. He started doing this at Kenyon

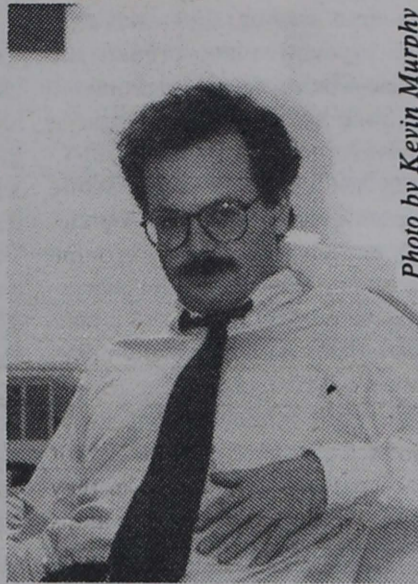


Photo by Kevin Murphy

College in Ohio, and from Kenyon he came to Ursinus. Currently, Mr. Stern lives in the Collegeville area with his wife and two and a half year old son, Ben.

Mr. Stern describes his methods of teaching as discussion-orientated. He says, "I want to make people articulate. I want them to be able to defend their position in an argument. I also want the students to enjoy themselves in class. I want

them to find the conversations enjoyable and thought-provoking." Stern also sees the classics as a big part of his teaching methods. On the classics he commented, "Through reading the classics, one can think about the most important questions for us as humans."

As for long-term goals, Mr. Stern is quite content where he is. "This is what I've always wanted to do, to teach in a small liberal arts college." At Ursinus, Mr. Stern will continue his research on the works of Plato. More specifically, he will be working on the ever-popular Platonic response to radical historicism.

Mr. Stern's view on Ursinus has been a positive one in the four short weeks he's been here. "The students are very responsive in class, they look healthy and seem friendly. I can truly say I am enjoying myself," he said.

Paul Stern is doing what he has always wanted to do and enjoying it. Hopefully the students of Ursinus will be enjoying Mr. Stern's classes for years to come.

## Bear Pack Run: Join Us!

BY NEIL SCHAFER  
*Grizzly Sports Editor*

Date: October 14, 1989  
Time: 8:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.  
Event: 4th Annual Bear Pack Run

By October 14th, Bear Pack Race Director Brian Clark will have put in long hours to prepare for the 4th Annual Bear Pack Run. From personal experience, I can safely say that Clark and his staff have gone through many tedious steps in preparation for an event that will be over in less than three hours.

The day starts at 8:00 a.m. with race-day registration for the two races. Pre-registration for the races

(before October 11, 1989) is \$6.00. With the entry fee, each entrant will receive a Bear Pack t-shirt, a chance at an award, and lots of Tender Loving Care (a.k.a. TLC). Awards will be given to the top three male and female in the 5K (3.1 miles) race, plus age group awards. Ribbons will be given to all finishers of the 1 mile fun run.

Both the 5K and the 1 mile fun run will be run in the borough of Collegeville and will start and finish at Ursinus College. Race headquarters are located at Helfferich Hall, and shower facilities will be available after the race. The awards presentation will be at 10:00 a.m. Proceeds from the race will go to

the New Bruins Club. Forms may be picked up at the Alumni Office on the Ursinus College campus or at various sporting goods stores in the surrounding area.

You need not be a world-class runner to run these races. From the novice weekend runner to the high school track star, these races offer a great way to have fun and possibly to walk away with an award for a fine performance.

Past winners include Ursinus graduate Jon Perotto, who holds the Bear Pack Run course record; Jim Nolan, Dean Deb Nolan's husband; and Kris Wagner, Ursinus sophomore.

## Bush Wacked At Drug Dialog

BY MARK HALLINGER  
*Of The Grizzly*

This year's Open Dialog series got under way on September 21, 1989 with a discussion provocatively titled, "President Bush's Drug Program Will Not Work." Sponsored by the Office of Student Life and the Politics Department, Open Dialogs are informal discussions of controversial topics.

Moderator and politics professor Dr. Nick Berry started the program with a brief description of Bush's anti-drug effort.

"Seventy percent of the 7.9 billion dollars will go toward the supply side," commented Berry, "while thirty percent will be focusing on demand." Supply will deal with interdiction, aid to drug pro-

ducing countries, more and better police and prisons, and more efficient extradition. Demand funds will bolster rehabilitation programs, preventive education and drug testing.

The debate quickly focused on whether or not drugs should be legalized. Drug "illegalization," contended one student, is at the core of the problem.

Dr. Hugh Clark, professor of history, brought up the historical instance of China as an example of drug legalization gone awry. "(Opium caused) extraordinarily high social consequences for China," Clark said, "and I wouldn't want this country to follow the same path."

The core of the discussion grad-

ually changed to why drug use occurs and how best to lessen its impact on societies. Social, developmental, and psychological theories were touched upon.

The general conclusion of the discussion was that the Bush plan has some serious shortcomings. The most obvious of those is too much emphasis on short-term supply-related funding; long-term demand reduction was thought to be a more important, although less immediate way, to curb the drug problem.

Open Dialogs are open to all students and faculty. Five more are planned for this semester. Check the *Gazette*, posted flyers and the schedule printed in this issue for future dates and topics.

# The Global Perspective



### International

The European Community's executive commission proposed that an economic aid program for Hungary and Poland to the sum of \$660 million for the next year. The 24 major Communist economic powers met to decide how to encourage evolution in Eastern Europe. This large amount of aid was viewed as a floor rather than a ceiling. The chances of an aid hike are very good.

Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc. has received an offer for \$3.4 million from Sony of Japan. The offer was accepted and Sony should take control by November. The sale will include 99% of the shares owned by Coca-Cola.

### National

In an Education Summit held in Virginia, President Bush met with the governors of United States. Major issues were brought up and discussed by all of the governors. Pennsylvania Governor Casey raised his concerns concerning illiteracy. The President did inform those present that he did not see the possibility of increased funding for the programs discussed. The summit was held in response to rising problems such as the high school dropout rate and illiteracy rate.

The drug leaders of Columbia have continued their threats on the family of President Bush. The drug cartels are retaliating against the escalation of the "war on drugs" announced by the President earlier in this month. The threats are directed at his children or some senior members of his administration.

President Bush spoke before the U.N. on Monday. The main issue was his request for reduction in chemical weapons between U.S. and the U.S.S.R. His plan was for an 80% reduction of supplies in both country's stockpiles. He also promised to eliminate all chemical weapons if a world-wide treaty banning such weapons were signed. In response to this address, the Soviet Union agreed to the plan but pushed further to ban the more advanced forms Bush wants to keep. This request for a complete ban was rejected by the U.S.

Hurricane Hugo devastated most of South Carolina and much of North Carolina earlier this week. The estimates on damages run from \$1-3 billion. The costs include not only buildings destroyed but also jobs lost.

KEL

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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*

**September 22, 1989** 12:15 a.m. — A resident of the community called Security and complained of loud voices and noises coming from the parking lot near the tennis courts. Sororities are reminded that pledging activities should not disturb the community or the campus.

10:15 p.m. — Security responded to a report of an altercation on the third floor of Reimert. Security apprehended four non-registered visitors who were trying to force their way into a closed mixer. The Collegeville police were called and the persons were escorted from campus and informed that they would be arrested for trespassing if they returned to campus. Security commends members of Alpha Phi Omega for using restraint and special commendation to RA's Brett Smiley and Rich Laracy for their quick response and help.

**September 23, 1989** 2:30 a.m. — Students informed Security that there were two men acting in a suspicious manner outside the Quad. Officers located the individuals who stated that they were looking for a friend. The individuals were then removed from campus and informed that if they returned they would be arrested for trespassing.

10:10 a.m. — A report was made of an auto accident on C lot near Reimert. A report was taken by the Collegeville police. There were no injuries.

**September 23-24, 1989** Security cited eight individuals for violations of the College's alcohol policy.

**NOTICE:**

Security has responded to two separate calls of solicitors/salespersons on campus. Please be advised that no one is permitted to solicit on campus and that all solicitors must have a valid solicitor's permit from the Borough of Collegeville for soliciting off-campus houses.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:**

On Septmeber 26, 1989, Security officers identified 139 unregistered vehicles by tag number and description. These vehicles were all given a one-time official warning. To avoid a fine and additional cost of determining ownership, you should register your vehicle by *October 1st*.

Students can register their cars Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., either at the Security Office or the Student Life Office in Corson.

# Security New Park Patrol

BY PAM PARKHURST  
*Of The Grizzly*

As of August 29, the Security Department, headed by Brian McCullough has taken over parking enforcement and vehicle registration on campus. This is a new experience for McCullough who states "The follow-up procedure on parking tickets is much different now that we have a computerized system to help us."

So, if you're a student don't park behind Fetterolf or Zwingli. Due to construction, the English Department has been relocated to Fetterolf or Zwingli. The English

Department's faculty has had a hard time finding staff parking spaces. Students residing in Musser, Hobson, Shreiner, and Sturgis have been parking behind these buildings for some time. Now that the faculty needs these parking spaces student's cars are being ticketed every morning before 9:00.

Monday through Thursday brings about 400 more cars onto campus because of night school. There are 7 student security officers for night school parking and Brian McCullough says, "The night school parking problem is manageable. Night school students are

very cooperative." The Security Department would like to remind students that all parking spaces marked with yellow lines are for staff/faculty only. Students may park in spaces with white lines. 175 to 200 tickets have been issued thus far this year. There are about 600 students with cars on campus this year, yet only 357 have been registered. With its new computer system Security can notify a student if their lights are on, if someone has damaged their car, or if their car must be moved to allow fire/ambulance equipment through.

Money collected from tickets and vehicle registration is used to pave parking lots, repaint lines, build new parking facilities, and repair lighting. If a student has received more than 4 violations behind Fetterolf or Zwingli student is contacted by Security. Security will then consider towing the car if the student is uncooperative.

There is a new parking lot for more than 50 cars behind the



Photo by Kevin Murphy

Fetterolf: battleground for parking. (Shot from roof)

## Dialog Schedule

- Thursday, October 12: Pete Rose Should Be Banned For Life, William Akin.
- Thursday, October 26: The Breakup of the Soviet Union Is Imminent, Richard King.
- Wednesday, November 8: The Greenhouse Effect Is Real, Bruce Rideout.
- Thursday, November 16: Let's Bash Japan, Heather O'Neill.

Open Dialogs are held on selectd Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Parent's Lounge, Wismer Hall. Students and faculty engage in uninhibited discussions of controversial topics. They seek to promote thought and fire up the campus on issues of local or world significance. They end promptly at 1:00 and are sponsored by the Department of Politics and the Office of Student Life. Faculty and student leaders are urged to encourage others to attend.

# Wellness Days!

BY KIM WENTZEL  
*For The Grizzly*

On October 4th and 5th Ursinus' faculty will be offered a treat, Employee Wellness Day's are being held at Ursinus. Wednesday October 4th faculty will be able to have their blood pressure taken in Wismer Parents Lounge from 12:00 to 1:00. They will also receive information on blood pressure and stress management.

Thursday October 5th there will be a Mammogram Mobile from North Penn Hospital at the gym from 11:30 to 5:30. Make appointments by calling 368-WELL, cost is \$80. It is important for all women to have this test done, especially since one in ten women will get breast cancer in their life.

Also on Thursday there will be a walking clinic held in Wismer's Parents Lounge, at 12:15. Students from the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department will discuss the do's and don't's to starting your own walking program. After the talk, staff is invited to take a short walk around campus designed by these students.

Along with all these events ther will be specials in the Staff Dining Room. Fat, cholesterol and salt levels will be posted by all foods. There will also be a special meal both days which will be a low fat, low cholesterol and low salt meal. Don't miss out on the festivities.

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\*\*\*\*\* GRIZZLY BEAR \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\* SPORTS \*\*\*\*\*

# Crutcher Leads Lady Bears To Win

BY LORI GOSNEAR  
*Of The Grizzly*

It was a hot and humid day on September 21 when the field hockey team from Drexel traveled to Ursinus. Not only did Ursinus have to battle the thick air but they had to battle with Drexel's defense. Ursinus won the battle and claimed their first victory, 4-1.

Early in the first half, forward Natalie Chandler pushed the ball in the goal off a rebound from Drexel's goalie's pads. Ursinus' second goal came within five minutes left in the first half from co-captain Janet Crutcher. Drexel got fired up and knocked one in with fifty-two seconds left in the first half. But Ursinus retaliated with yet another goal by wing Jenn Harpel which was assisted by Shannon Cleary.

The scoreboard remained untouched until late in the second half. Sophomore Toni Wenger flipped a quick shot into Drexel's net.

Not only did Ursinus outnumber Drexel in goals but they outnumbered them in just about everything else. The Lady Bears recorded a total of 28 shots and, once again, Iggie protected the goal with 13 saves. Junior back Kelsey Hammond added another defensive save to her list of many.

Unfortunately, Ursinus suffered a hard loss on Tuesday to Temple, 7-1. The only goal was scored by Sophomore Shannon Cleary.

This Saturday the Lady Bears play Lafayette at home. The game starts at 11:00a.m. Come cheer Ursinus on to another victory!



Photo by Karen Michel

Lady Bears attack on Effie Brant Fyans Field.

# Ursinus Nipped By WMC

BY NEIL SCHAFFER  
*Of The Grizzly*

A reporter tries to find something positive out of any situation. This reporter surveyed the players on the football team and tried to squeeze something good out of them. It was difficult. But why so

blue? Sure, the Ursinus Bears were beaten by the Western Maryland Green Terror 35-14. But in this defeat Methacton grad Brian Thomas completed 11 out of 28 passes for 142 yards. Thomas connected with Mike Cohen for a five

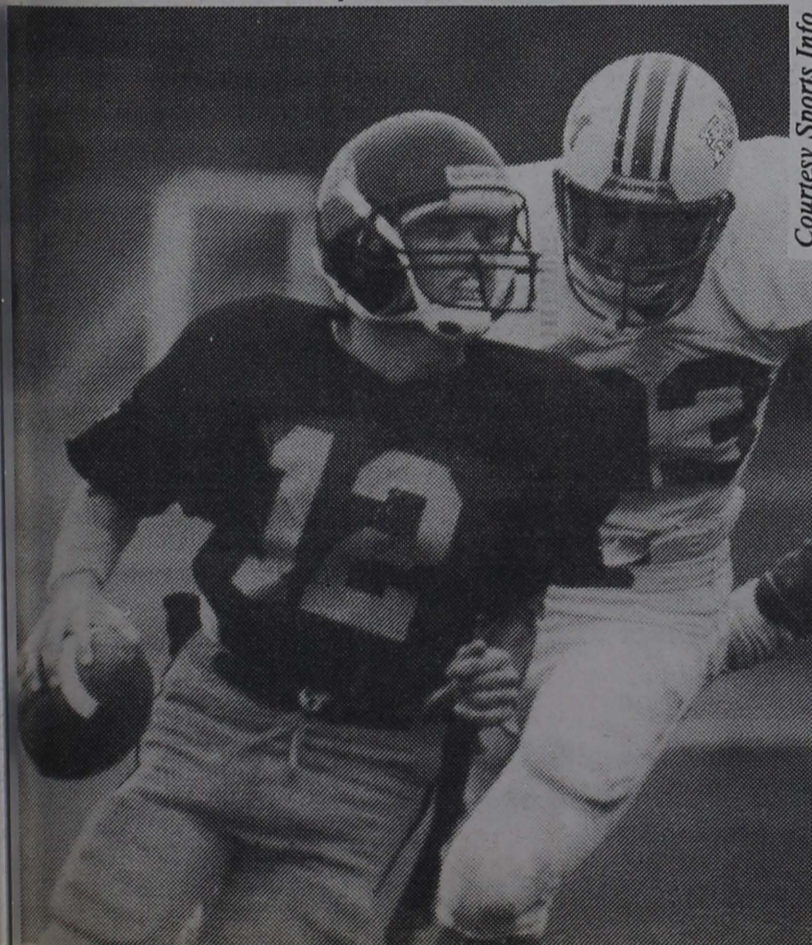
yard TD pass and passed Matt Smith for a two point conversion. Mark Lovallo scored from seven yards out to put Ursinus on the scoreboard for the first time.

Senior co-captain John Hodge caught 8 passes for 101 yards, and Kevin Parker rushed for 70 yards on 11 carries. On defense, Bill Zoldi had a total of 20 tackles, and Dave Matey, the Bears defensive palyer of the week, had 6 unassisted tackles, 10 assisted tackles, and caused 1 fumble. Hodge was named the team's offense palyer of the week for his 8 catches.

So all in all, the Bears had a tough afternoon in front of the Western Maryland crowd, which numbered 753. Coach Gilbert will look to regroup his Grizzlies as they take on Swarthmore this weekend. Swarthmore upset Gettysburg last weekend. The Bears will challenge the G-Burg Bullets on Homecoming day, October 14th.

Let's cheer the Bears on as they tackle with Swarthmore as we hope to change the *Pottstown Mercury's* headline from: Western Maryland Rips Ursinus to Bears Trash Swarthmore. Go Bears!

*Editor's Note: Anthony Barber will return as football reporter next week.*



Courtesy Sports Info.

Kevin Meehan looks towards the Swarthmore game.

# Soccer: So-So

BY MARK KLIMEK  
*Of The Grizzly*

The U.C. Soccer team had a so-so week going 0-1-1. On Saturday, September 23 the team traveled to Madison, New Jersey to take on the Rangers of Drew University. the game was very intense and difficult. It had been raining all day and the turf was extremely wet. Drew took advantage of this and scored on the U.C. mistake 15 minutes into the game. Then, just One minute later, Erik Boergesson tied the game on a spectacular sliding goal. The assist is credited to Freshman Carlos Ortega. The game ended that way in a 1-1 tie but without problems. U.C. had to play one man short when Bill Worth received his second yellow card of the game. Much credit is

due to Mike Roman, Marty Owens, and Chris Haines to keep Drew off the board. Finally, Casey Price played one of his excellent games by stopping at least 30 Drew shots. A lot of credit goes to the rest of the team by sticking together and playing a hard, tight game.

U.C. was not so lucky when they traveled to Scranton this past Wednesday. Scranton, ranked 4th in the area, has a solid team as they beat the Bears 3-0. Solid performances were put in by Marty Owens, Pat Lazorchak, and Carlos Ortega.

The Bears will try to come out of their slump when they host Johns Hopkins University on Saturday, September 30 in a Southeastern Conference game.

## Sports Beat

- Saturday, Sept. 30—Football vs. Swarthmore 1:30p.m. H
- Soccer vs. Johns Hopkins 11:00a.m. H
- Cross Country at Bloomsburg (Bloomsburg Classic, M&W)
- Field Hockey vs. Lafayette 11:00a.m. H
- Monday, Oct. 2—Soccer at Haverford (JV)
- Volleyball at Harcum
- Tuesday, Oct. 3—Field Hockey vs. U. of Penn. 3:30p.m. H

# V-Ball: Optimistic View

BY NEIL SCHAFFER  
Grizzly Sports Editor

This week's volleyball article was written with assistance from Julie Crawford and Heather Compton. Julie and Heather both expressed optimism toward the rest of the season despite the team's record of 2-9. They said that Coach Groff was looking for positive things to come out of the remaining games.

The team traveled to Swarthmore College last Saturday. Their first match was against West Chester, and they lost it in three games. In their next encounter, they faced a tough Swarthmore squad. The Lady Bears were defeated in four games but played tenaciously. In

### Forum From P. 1

implement changes. Both student life staff and student organizations will also be invited and encouraged to provide insight and feedback to the Forum Review Committee's ideas. If Forum Lectures will be structured for individual disciplines, the input from department heads will be essential to the committee report.

Because the Forum program is

the final match of the day, the Grizzlies dropped another match to the Gettysburg Bullets. The Bullets beat them in three games to end a very disappointing and trying day.

In this three game series, Karen Hoerner played in her first game. In her debut she played a good all-around game and was tough at the net. However, the Bears' team effort just didn't seem to be turned on. Coach Groff is using several different rotations looking for the perfect six that play well together. Freshman Shannon Savage is receiving a lot of playing time and looks to be a shining star in the team's future.

vital to Ursinus' intellectual and cultural mission, any changes that the *ad hoc* Forum Review Committee suggest will determine who comes to campus and what topics will be examined. Fitzpatrick welcomes the campus community's suggestions for changes and directs those with ideas for future Forums to notify any member of the Forum Committee.

# Athletes of the Week



Courtesy Sports Info.

BY NEIL SCHAFFER  
Grizzly Sports Editor

Jenn Harpel has been chosen as Female Athlete of Week by the Grizzly and the Sports Information Department for the week ending September 22nd. Jenn scored a goal in the Bears first win of the year, 4-1 over Drexel. Jenn leads Ursinus in scoring with four goals and she has taken just twelve shots (30% success rate).

Erik Boergesson has been named Male Athlete of the Week. Erik scored the game-winning goal in the Bear 4-0 win over Albright. He also scored the only goal in the tie against Drew University. He has four goals on the season and is tied with senior Mark Klimek in this department.



Courtesy Sports Info.

Female Athlete of the Week, for the week ending September 15th, was Janet Crutcher and the Male Athlete of the Week was Lou Haenel.

### SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY

When the United States Women's Lacrosse team captured the 1989 World Cup in Perth, Australia on Sept. 9, the win was a victory for Ursinus, too. Contributing to the United States 6-5 sudden death win over England were defenseman Jackie Keeley, '84; assistant coach Ethel Barnhill, '75; U.S. team coach Sue Stahl, '66, and team manager Anita Deasey '75.

Three other Ursinus women were prominent in the staging of the World Cup events. Gail Allebach, '64, and Marge Garinger, '57, umpired non-Ursinus games, and Sue Lubking, '60, president of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association, headed the official United States party.

# Congrats USA!

# Hallinger Competes On Wheels

BY BOB WOOD  
For The Grizzly

"Two days in Hell" is how Ursinus Junior Mark Hallinger described the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation Track Championships, referring to chronic rain delays and total domination by the Penn State Cycling Team.

Hallinger, competing in his second ECCF Championship, used a conservative strategy to make a small but noticeable dent in Penn State's domination of the final standings.

"Last year I rode every event—the sprints, the one kilometer time trial, the 3 kilometer time trial and the 10 mile points race," explained

Hallinger, "and Penn State had fresh riders in every event. I wasn't going to make the same mistake again."

This year Hallinger only raced two events. His fourth place finish in the 3K Pursuit qualifies him for the Collegiate National Championships set to be held in mid-October. Schools from across the country will attend; powerful teams are expected from all the Colorado and California schools in particular. Hallinger is the only Eastern representative *not* riding for Penn State.

Hallinger's other race—and the final event of the day—was the grueling points race. Points races

are characterized by team strategy. The race is 50 laps long with a sprint every 5 laps. A large team can send riders off the front while teammates "block," or slow down, any opponents. Penn State entered 12 riders in the race with Hallinger and two Bloomsburg racers rounding out the field. Only 10 laps into the race, Hallinger was the only non-Nitany Lion still racing.

"One of them (the Bloomsburg riders) dropped out and the other was hooked down (crashed) by Penn State," explained Hallinger, so the informal Ursinus-Bloomsburg commitment to work together was of little help. Hallinger finished fifth by placing in an early points sprint but was then "lost in a sea of blue and white jerseys" as the PSU team repeatedly sent riders off the front while boxing in the Ursinus rider.

On a different note, Hallinger and the Bloomsburg contingent are considering filing a protest over the lack of enforcement of enrollment standards at the meet's registration.

"I doubt that some of the PSU riders have ever been to a class," said one Bloomsburg rider. "Some of these guys are semi-professional, and I can't imagine them taking even a half-course schedule (the ECCF requirement)."

Controversy aside, Hallinger is very pleased with his results. "I improved my placing in both events and rode a personal best time for the pursuit," he concluded. "How can I not be happy?"

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# Grim's Law

BY KATHERINE GRIM  
Grizzly Columnist

I'm sure last Friday you all were frantically searching through *The Grizzly* trying to find *Grim's Law* and that after hours of searching you realized your quest could not be completed. There was no *Grim's Law*. I've been on a quest of my own, you see. During the past week I have discovered several little-known facts about good ole U. C. that I'd like to bring to your attention. These are facts and/or rules which are listed in the Student Handbook, no matter how obvious or ridiculous they may sound. These are facts and/or rules which are vital to our existence here at Ursinus. For instance, did you know...?

1. Completion of the Forum attendance requirement or failure therein will be a part of the student's permanent record.

Just remember that when the F.B.I. turns you down for a job because you missed that presenta-

tion by the Buddhist Mime Troupe.

2. Window sills are to be kept clear. Radios, stereos or speakers, bottles, clothes, and food may not be placed in windows.

Those of you ripening tomatoes in the sun or trying to get that April fresh smell in your laundry are all under arrest!

3. Public intoxication could result in disciplinary action.

4. A student is expected to be fully clothed at all times when appearing in public areas of residence halls, offices or campus.

5. Visitors may not remain overnight for more than 2 nights per month.

6. In the event of a fire evacuation students are to put on shoes and coat.

I suppose if you're caught without these or if you grab a pair of sneakers and a sweater you will be sent back into the fire to fix your mistake.

7. It costs \$9.00 to replace that little glass window in your mailbox.

8. Possession/lighting fireworks, smokebombs, explosives or corrosive or flammable chemicals are prohibited in residence halls.

Darn, guess I'll have to ditch my stash of dynamite and nitroglycerin, huh?

9. All flyers must be on the tables a half hour prior to the start of the meal.

10. We have a campus song. It's called (ready for this?) "Campus Song."

And finally, a startling fact my R. A. brought to my attention...

11. 81% of all Wismer meals include a potato product of some sort.

There—I feel better knowing that I've filled you in on these life-saving regulations. So the next time you get snagged for making Lipton Sun Tea on your window-sill, don't try and play innocent by saying you didn't know you were committing a major felony!

# Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR  
Grizzly Columnist

Words, words everywhere and not a thought to think. Besides being a lame play on the famous "water, water everywhere" saying, the above statement reflects Lucinda's internal dilemma over what to discuss this week, and more prophetically, what to choose for a senior quote. The latter is not just a dilemma: it's a crisis—and for all you otherwise literate, erudite readers out there who would term this a "crisis situation," please keep in mind that all crises and emergencies are likewise situations, so one needn't be redundant in saying *crisis situation*. After all, people don't walk around saying "that's a square rectangle," even though all squares are likewise rectangles. The statement is as ridiculous as "You've got a friend in Pennsylvania" which, in addition to being hideously presumptive, holds about as much grammatical water as a butterfly net. When the tourism personnel for the state decided to have prisoners bang out everyone's license plates, Lucinda supposes they asked the persons behind bars to coin a catchy phrase as well. I mean, if they were really going for the local color effect, they should've written, "Yous gots friends in Pennsylvania"—at least this has a greater probability of spuming from a Pennsylvanian's lips.

So I suppose you have a vague idea of what Lucinda isn't choosing for her senior quote. Now if only I had a clue as to what to choose. And for all other seniors attempting to roll their four years and/or whole lives into ninety characters, surprise—it isn't going to happen. Why not use ain't here, some may ask. Well, our teachers lied, ain't is in the dictionary, but then again, so are exurbia and syzygy, and you don't hear people throwing them around!

Anyway, determining the purpose of the senior quote should give a little direction to the majority of clueless souls out there. Is it for the betterment of thousands of students to come that we ponder such deep phrases as "There is no security on this earth, there is only opportunity," or for our classmates to remember us by? The worst quotes are those in the company of, "God have mercy on the man who doubts he's sure of". This quote, taken from the 1988 *Ruby*, was written by Bruce Springsteen (this in itself removes 99% of its potential impact) and even worse, chosen by a woman.

Why do senior women repeatedly choose "man in the mirror" quotes to depict their reflections of themselves? Granted, few women find perfect images when they gaze into their mirrors. I suppose that's part of the reason they spend so much time in front of them searching.

If Lucinda is allowed to give any form of counsel here, choose quotes that reflect *your* stars, that don't attempt to encompass them, or pass for anyone else's. Remember, professional as *The Ruby* is, it won't be read by billions. "Play by the Stars" runs on this philosophy. And finally, your senior quote is for you. Fifty years down the line when you break your toe falling over the 1990 *Ruby* will you want to read what the moment meant then, or "You haven't earned it yet baby, you must suffer and cry for a longer time"? Ponder that.

ARIES: Guess what? It's autumn—time to get away from the dry summer months and drop those leaves.

TAURUS: Saturday afternoon discover what a thrill getting your hair caught in a fan can be.

GEMINI: If your man keeps coming and going and going and coming and always too soon, lock the door and grab those rubber...bands.

CANCER: Quote suggestion: It is not enough to conquer, one must know how to seduce. Voltaire said it. You prove it.

LEO: Saving a penny isn't nearly as rewarding as blowing one.

VIRGO: Since the moon won't be out Friday night, you'll have to fill in by baring those cheeks.

LIBRA: While at the Bridge Saturday night, order *two* orgasms. One to drink there and one for the road.

SCORPIO: Thince the Greek women have deemed thith hell weekend, you can stop pretending you're an angel & let your little thanan out.

SAGITTARIUS: In Australia they call erasers rubbers. Saturday night show the Aussie's why our use of the word is more effective down under.

CAPRICORN: Friday, around twelve, if you develop a raging hunger, hop down to 7's for a tasty midnight snatch.

AQUARIUS: Just because aquariums are tanks does not mean that Aquarians should get tanked—at least not with blow fish anyway.

PISCES: Be a cool dude like this weekend and like check out your Stones in the upcoming Rocktober.

# Calliope Blast From Past

BY ANTHONY MCCURDY  
Special to The Grizzly

Picture yourself somewhere in Europe during the Renaissance. You are sitting in a hall, a guest of the Duke, relaxing after a sumptuous feast. A quartet in the corner is playing a lively tune that sets your feet tapping. The bass viol lends background to the bright sounds of the tenor recorder, punctuated by the peculiar slap-tapping of the tambor and accentuated by the trumpeting of the cornetto. The band weaves an intricate yet simple melody, uplifting and fast.

After changing instruments, the musicians play an entirely different kind of song, a slow, sad tune. Buzzing with an eerie tone, the sound of the vielle mixes with the soft notes of the gam's horn, the haunting strains of the pipe, and the irregular tapping of the drum.

The band continues to play for a while, switching between dances and chants and improvised pieces. However, the illusion of the past is completely shattered by their encore, a rendition of "The Entertainer" by Scott Joplin.

Rapidly propelled into the 20th Century, I was back in the Bom-

berger Chapel applauding the performers of Calliope. A self-proclaimed Renaissance band, Calliope consists of four professional musicians: Lucy Bardo, Allan Dean, Lawrence Benz, and Ben Harns. They wear authentic costumes and play equally authentic instruments and have been doing so for seventeen years now.

Those who showed up and stayed for the whole show were treated to something very special, and those who did not come or just breezed through to drop off Forum tickets missed out, for Calliope was an event well worth experiencing. It was truly "a blast from the past."



Photo by Karen Michel

Wandering minstrels perform at U.C.

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# Roving Reporter:

## Will Changes in the Pledging System Affect the Social Life on Campus?



*"I don't think there will be much of a change until the administration clearly defines the policy."*

Frank "Steimy" Chrzanawski (91)

*"Yes, I agree."*

Matt "Skippy" Landis (92)

*"Yup."*

Brian McGeorge (92)

*"Whatever Brian said."*

Chris Foust (92)



*"I think it will hurt social life because pledging is a binding process where a large group of people join in friendship. By eliminating that, the bond will be nonexistent."*

A.J. Abbruzzi (91)

*"It will make more of an emphasis on academics, but hopefully will not affect the social life."*

Part of the 1989 pledge class of Omega Chi



*"No, because I don't think pledging has any effect on the social life at Ursinus."*

Maria Oh (90)



Compiled by Katie Jones and Jen Hershey

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