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The Grizzly, October 2, 1990

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Ursinus College

The Grizzly

Volume 21 Number 3

October 2, 1990

Books Stolen From Students and Professors Suspect Arrested, 81 Books Confiscated

BY CHRISTIAN P. SOCKEL
Of The Grizzly

"But somebody stole my book." Have you ever used this archaic excuse as a way to emancipate yourself from doing last night's reading? If you have, your alleged stolen book usually surfaces somewhere in your room or in the library.

Recently, the stolen book excuse has carried some weight. The Lower Providence Police Department recently arrested a man who was charged with a number of offenses, among them, textbook theft.

The arrest began as a meager traffic violation, resulting in a full-scale investigation of the vehicle. The Lower Providence Police Officer identified the driver of the said vehicle committing a traffic offense, and proceeded to signal

him off to the shoulder of the road. Upon the officer's initial investigation of the driver's license and registration, it was ascertained that the vehicle's registration plate was stolen. After this discovery, the police officer procured a search warrant and proceeded to examine the vehicle for other illegal paraphernalia.

Oddly, 81 college textbooks were discovered. The 81 textbooks were confiscated at the site, and an arrest was made. A criminal trial is scheduled for the above felon at a future date. Several of these books have already been identified as having been stolen from college campuses in PA, NJ, and Delaware.

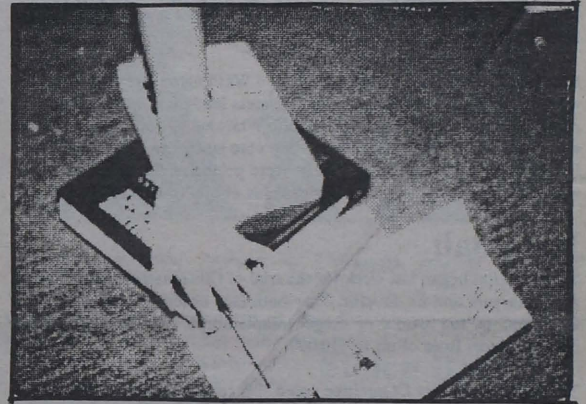
It is believed that the remaining textbooks were also stolen from college campuses and the Lower Providence Police Department is

attempting to identify the rightful owners. The following list of books were the ones confiscated during the arrest and investigation. Any professor, student, or staff of Ursinus College who recognizes a book contained in this list which they are missing or which was stolen, should contact Ursinus College Security Director. If there is a question as to the ownership of any of these textbooks or if any additional information is needed, Mr. McCullough will be more than happy to assist and provide you with additional information and descriptions on these books.

"This is an example of the fine cooperation between Ursinus College and the local police, who are helpful in matters such as this," comments McCullough on the textbook scam. Brian McCullough would also like to inform all of

Ursinus College that solicitors of perfumes, books, T-shirts, or the like are barred from our campus, unless they have been given security clearance. Anyone suspecting illegal or clandestine

solicitation on campus, is asked to inform security as soon as possible. Such a crime prevention technique will make Ursinus better for all who inhabit the campus. So, if I were you, I'd use the old "my dog ate my book" excuse from now on.



Suspect arrested. List of Stolen books on Page 3

New Era of Recycling To Change Actions and Minds

BY MARK WILHELMS
Of The Grizzly

On April 22nd 1990, the Ursinus community was exposed to the world of "environmentalism." Some people wrote letters; some people ate Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, and everyone got a kind USEAC mug. Whatever happened

on Earth Day, everyone saw some shade of Green.

For those who saw the deepest shades of green, Earth Day became a way of life. For those who were truly affected, the calendar would never change. Everyday was April 22nd. "Everyday was Earth Day."

Members of the Ursinus Student Environmental Action Coalition (USEAC) were among those who saw the deepest shades of green. Last year, USEAC just tried to gain a voice and spread a pro-environmental sentiment. With USEAC's voice now being heard and environmental consciousness on the rise, this year is the year of action.

In an attempt to act on the promises made on Earth Day, a campus-wide recycling program for aluminum is now underway. The program became a reality when concerned students and administration met to discuss the possibilities of such a program. Out of necessity and request by both groups, a plan has been devised.

The recycling program will use large yellow Rubbermaid containers with red lids, which the college has recently purchased. The lids have small holes cut into them to accommodate the recycling of only aluminum.

These recycling bins are placed in over 75 locations in the

residential and academic buildings. There is one bin for each of the 23 houses. Individual Reimert suites have also received a recycling bin. In Old Men's, there are nine bins in designated locations. Bins have been placed in the Quad's kitchenettes, and in the basement where they are in the laundry room and one in the soda room. Also, on Paisley three, there is one at the end of the hall. At least one recycling bin is in each of the academic buildings.

For each recycling bin there is a "recycling marshal", who is responsible for their bin. They are responsible for making sure everything goes smoothly. This basically means that no trash or glass should be in the bin, and it is emptied when necessary. A sign has been posted over every bin, explaining the details of recycling. This will also help in making the program a success.

Dave Strunk, a recycling marshal on Curtis three, explained that being a recycling marshal is important because "it teaches people to take responsibility for

their actions." Because the marshal is someone that lives in that area, he can monitor the bin easily, and also can influence fellow residents to recycle. Dave stated that, "Being a recycling marshal is the only job that has made me happy, because I feel that I have done something that is good."

Although the new recycling program is only for aluminum now, it is a start. Glass and newspaper recycling is hopefully right around the corner. But the new recycling program is more than just about saving energy and landfill space. It is about changing people's attitudes and lifestyles. Hopefully, throwing aluminum cans into gray garbage cans, can be replaced by putting it in a yellow recycling bin. And as it expands to glass and paper, recycling our trash can become as habitual as brushing our teeth.



News

Global Perspective

International

Iraq threatens to begin attacking oil fields in the region, not stopping short of anything less than all-out warfare if the West tried to "strangle" its people.

The United Nation's Security Council passed a resolution imposing an air embargo against Iraq and Kuwait. This denies passenger and cargo traffic entry into Iraq and Kuwait except for humanitarian circumstances. Also this resolution denies permission for any aircraft destined for Iraq and Kuwait to fly over a nation's territory.

In an effort to revive the Russian Orthodox Church, the government of the Soviet Union allowed the service of Divine Liturgy to be held in the Kremlin's Uspensky Cathedral. This was the first time in 70 years a full-service was allowed in Russia's most important Cathedral.

The Soviet Parliament gave President Gorbachev major new powers that will enable him to personally see over the country's transition to a market based economy.

Iraq and Great Britain announced that they have restored their relations after their split due to Ayatollah Khomeini's call for the death of Rushdie, author of the novel "The Satanic Verses."

President DeKlerk of South Africa visited Washington last week for talks with President Bush, Congress, and business leaders about U.S. aid in a peaceful transition away from apartheid. While here DeKlerk said that he was willing to support a one man, one vote system in South Africa, as long as the rights of minority groups were protected. He returned home with the support of President Bush for his efforts to end apartheid.

National:

Jury selection began last week for the trial of Cincinnati's Contemporary Art's Museum and its director. They both face obscenity charges for the exhibition of the works of Roger Maplethorpe. If found guilty the Museum faces fines of up to \$10,000.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 13-1 to approve David Souter for his nomination to the Supreme Court. Full confirmation by the Senate is expected this week.

BY CASSANDRA YUTZY
Of The Grizzly

Mass Arrests, Clashes with Police
Mar Opening College Parties

by Amy Hudson

(CPS)-The school year has opened with a seemingly unusual number of mass arrests at campuses nationwide.

A number of private student parties, a mainstay of the season as collegians return to campus, have eroded into confrontations, sometimes violent, with police.

Big parties, sometimes spilling outdoors from apartments and fraternity houses, have ended in clashes at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

Observers cite relatively new drinking age limit laws and a new campus willingness to crack down on student drinking for the increased number of confrontations.

Students say their social lives effectively are being pushed out of bars and sponsored campus functions and into unsupervised private parties.

"There's the broadening propensity for people to go to private residences, where they party hard, long and noisily," said Kevin Scully, police chief in Burlington, Vt., home of the University of Vermont campus.

"The bars aren't as crowded as they used to be a couple of years ago," observed Mart Freeman, head of Vermont's student association, "and every year,

residential life policies get stricter."

"The general feeling you get is that they're moving toward a dry campus."

Now many schools are trying to break up, or at least regulate, the private student parties, too.

Many collegians think their "unspoken rights as college students are being violated," said Felix Savino, head of drug and alcohol program at the University of Wisconsin, where Madison police have been busy breaking up large private parties this fall.

Gunfire and Racism

At the same time, there's "an increased recognition of the devastating effects of alcohol," said Dave Storm, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA), a Connecticut-based group.

Moves to break up parties ended in tragedy at the University of Arizona, where a campus security police officer was killed at a fraternity party on August 24, during what is usually the biggest party weekend of the semester.

Apparently, some women students arrived at the party with two uninvited male guests. They were asked to leave, words were exchanged, and one of them returned with a gun. Corporal Kevin Barleycorn was shot and killed as he and another officer tried to wrest the gun away.

The killing has led to an invitation-only rule at fraternity

parties.

One day later, on August 25, University of New Mexico (UNM) campus police, trying to control a Lambda Chi Alpha street party that apparently got out of hand, arrested 14 students.

In the process, police barricaded the streets of the school's fraternity row, brought in a canine unit and then turned the episode into a racial issue by first trying to round up students at Alpha Phi Alpha, the only predominantly black fraternity in the area.

"When they got there, the action they took was against us," complained Shihunwa Crum, head of the Black Student Union.

While UNM officials investigate the incident, Campus Police Chief Berry Cox has been put on paid leave and students got stiff new rules to govern greek parties.

Elsewhere, police arrested more than 100 people at a block party near Bowling Green in Ohio September 7. Many students say the Bowling Green police were overzealous, and the city council is evaluating the situation.

And at Missouri, and annual fraternity-sorority gathering went haywire August 24. A 17-year-old youth was seriously injured when he accidentally touched high-voltage wires on a utility pole, but emergency personnel trying to reach him were pelted by beer bottles from the crowd, which numbered between 5,000 to 10,000.

UTILITIES TUNNEL NEARS COMPLETION

From College Communications

Ursinus College will have the benefit of readily accessible underground water lines, steam piping, and high- and low-pressure condensate when its utilities tunnel is completed in December.

The six-foot-square, reinforced-cement tunnel, poured in place, crosses campus from east to west, linking the central heating plant (at the southeast corner) to the mechanical rooms of eleven of the College's academic, administrative, and residential buildings. The tunnel's total length is approximately 2,000 feet. No contour changes were made during construction; instead, the tunnel has numerous twists, turns, dips to maintain the integrity of the campus terrain. 26 inches of soil cover was maintained atop the tunnel. For easy access and maintenance, manhole covers have been located along the entire length. The project is part of a three-pronged campus construction project that includes the \$5.37-

million F.W. Olin Hall and a brick campus walkway, which roughly follows the tunnel's path across campus.

In addition to steam, condensate, and water, the tunnel carries lines for 15,000-volt electrical service (up from 5,000 volts), a gas, telecommunications, and both storm sanitary sewers. There is also provision for a central chilled-water air conditioning system for the campus. The entire length is equipped with mercury-vapor lamps. Access panel in the ceiling will allow new sections of pipe to be installed without extensive excavation.

According to the College's physical plant manager, Fred Klee, the tunnel was built "for the 21st century and beyond," anticipating and providing for developments such as telecommunications expansion and fiber optics installations.

The tunnel is the creation of Jack Taggart, president of Suburban Mechanical Contractors,

Inc., of Norristown, Pa. When construction started on Olin Hall last winter, Taggart was hired to relocate the old campus utility lines, which were being displayed by the new building's foundation and back into the existing underground piping system. Taggart and Klee decided that new utility lines—installed in an enclosed tunnel environment—would make the costly tasks of maintenance and repair simple and cost-effective. Monitoring the system's efficiency would also be simplified by entering the tunnel and reading the appropriate gauges.

Tunnel construction began in November 1988. The site has been visited by officials from Merck Sharp & Dohme, Wyeth-Ayerst Labs, and physical plant managers from area colleges and universities.

"They've come to realize that it's cost-effective," Taggart said. "Time was, energy was cheap, piping was cheap, labor was cheap. Today, it's a different story."



Scheduled for completion in December,
the tunnel extends by Old Men's.

Hardman's Biography of Finney Turns Paperback

BY ELEANORE HAJIAN
Associate Editor

Charles Grandison Finney was a major reformer of early American religion. "He was responsible for changing many of the techniques used in the early 1800's and for implementing many of the methods used today," said Hardman.

"Up to 1830 American religion was not very democratic. Finney democratized religion and brought it down to the level of the common person," said Hardman. Finney was not only an influence upon religion, he was a major force behind the reform movement of the time period.

Finney was, by far, not a conservative. He stressed social action. His views were considered radical and dangerous. Among these convictions were anti-slavery, equal rights for women, co-education, integration, peace, and prison reforms.

Oberlin College, where Finney taught and became President, became the central heart bed of controversy. It was the first school

to admit blacks and women. It was also a major player in the Abolitionist Movement and became a main stop on the underground railroad. Through the college's involvement, the town of Oberlin earned the name The Town That started the Civil War. At the heart of this town was, of course, Charles Grandison Finney.

Hardman said that "there are no more reformers like Finney". He did a "tremendous thing."

Professor Hardman began his work on the book in 1984 when he went on sabbatical. He worked on it for four years and has an arsenal of microfilm in his office to prove it. Recently Hardman was interviewed on a Radio Show called Prime Time America which is syndicated on 160 radio stations in California and the Midwest. The interview had three five minute segments to it. Hardman was glad that it was a sudden thing so that he didn't have time to fret over the matter too much. He enjoyed the interview and felt that the talk show host was a "hard powered individual".



Professor Hardman, Professor of Philosophy, courtesy of College Communications.

Gender Stereotypes by Dr. Englund

BY SATSUKI SCOVILLE
Of The Grizzly

Many Ursinus students know Dr. Deborah Englund as a professor and an advisor, but she also presents her ideas and work in non-traditional settings.

On Wednesday, September 29th, Dr Englund gave a lecture at the Berman Museum of Art on "Gender Stereotypes". Dr. Englund is not only a professor of developmental psychology, she also has done research and studies on gender and gender stereotypes.

Dr. Englund's main focus in this lecture was on differences and similarities within genders; how women are like and unlike other women, how men are like and unlike other men. Dr. Englund began her study by forming subcategories of stereotypes for both men and women. Under a heading of "women in general", the subcategories included: "housewife", "professional", and "playboy bunny". Each of these subcategories had traits and behaviors that were typically associated with its image. The housewife's traits included traditional, faithful and loyal, while the professional was intelligent and logical. The playboy bunny was typically described as giggly, flirtatious, and sexy. The typical traits for women in general were clean, sensitive, and friendly.

The "men in general" category got divided into the subcategories of: "family man", "businessman",

those of the corresponding women's category, for example, the family man was also considered loyal, and the macho man was described as flirtatious.

Dr. Englund determined specific tendencies of men and women that she incorporated into her study to determine how strongly men and women show certain characteristics. These specific tendencies were "maternal", "financial provider", "interpersonal", "instrumental", and "passivity". She presented the study to college students from various colleges in New England. The students were given a character sketch of one of the subcategories, and a hypothetical situation involving that same character. The responses from which the students were to choose were either a good, moderate, or poor quality response. A good quality response agreed with the stereotypical tendency of that character, while a poor quality response did not describe the character as having the tendency. For example, the hypothetical situation for the "maternal" could be that of a crying baby in an empty room. The good quality response would be for the character to go pick up the baby and sing to it. The moderate quality response would be for the character to look for the baby's mother in the next room. The poor quality response would be portrayed by the character sitting in a chair on the opposite side of the room.

The study presented the same hypothetical situations for men, and "macho man". The characteristics were parallel to the subcategory of women is "housewife" while the subcategory of men is "family man"? The woman is not more involved with the house or less involved with the family than the man. Another point that the lecture's listeners made was the change over time in the acceptance of certain tendencies. One listener said that in the workplace four years ago, with the necessary changes such as "her" to "him". By determining the typical response to these situations, Dr. Englund determined how strongly each gender portrayed their stereotypes. Were all women passive? Were men always the breadwinners of the family? The study showed that typical traits and tendencies of men and women were not all that different. There were differences in gender subcategories - the housewife was more maternal than the playboy bunny for example, but men and women were often described as having similar or identical characteristics. The professional woman was about as likely as the businessman to be the financial provider was an example of one parallel tendency.

The process of the study was questioned by some of the people in the audience. One woman pointed out how the questions themselves almost make stereotypes of gender: how come

employers looked for the interpersonal tendency in men, but now, emotion is much more suppressed in the workplace; it should be left at home.

Dr. Englund's study results and lecture left listeners with much to consider and challenge. Gender stereotypes and expectations are rapidly changing, and we must be aware of our own perceptions.

Speech Exemption Exam

BY J.E. HENRY
Chairperson of Communication Arts Department

The Communication Arts Department will hold the fall examination for those wishing to be exempted from the college requirement of Public Speaking (Communication Arts 201) on Tuesday, October 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Ritter Center. Those wishing to be considered for exemption from the course are required to present a speech before the Communication Arts faculty on a particular topic. Students should register in Dean Akin's office to receive topics and instructions. First semester freshmen are not advised to attempt the examination; all others are welcome. For further information call Dr. Henry at ext. 2309 or Dr. Czubaroff at ext. 2266.

Stolen Book List

- Lower Providence Township Police Department
100 Parklane Drive, Eagleville, Pa 19403
Thomas P. Rogers, Chief of Police
- Psychosomatic Systems, Psychosomatic Treatment of The Underlying Personality Disorder - Wilson & Mintz
- Children - Santrock
- Introduction to Education - Hessong & Weeks
- Experimental Methodology - Christensen
- The Mind Tool, Computers and Their Impact On Society - Graham (Teacher's Edition)
- Successful Writing At Work - Kolin (Teacher's Edition)
- Educational Psychology, A Developmental Approach - Sprinthall & Sprinthall (Teacher's Edition)
- Psychology, Boundaries and Frontiers - Kusistik & Gerbing (Teacher's Edition)
- Handbook For Writers - Troyka (Teacher's Edition)
- Introduction to Statistics - Salvia
- Writing In College - Taylor
- The Earth, An Introduction To Physical Geology - Tarbuck & Lutgens
- Contemporary Reading in Child Psychology - Hetherington & Parke
- Foundations of College Chemistry - Brooks & Cole (Teacher's Edition)
- Social Work and Social Welfare - Heffernan, Shuttlesworth & Ambrosino (Teacher's Edition)
- Thinking About Research, Methods and Tactics of the Behavioral Scientist - Durso & Mellgren (Teacher's Edition)
- Inorganic Chemical Nomenclature, Principles and Practice - Block, Powell & Fernelius
- College Algebra - Schiller & Wurster

Continued on Page 15

Features

Foreign Spotlight

BY SATSUKI SCOVILLE
Of The Grizzly

Last week's Grizzly gave you the warning—now here is your chance to find out about this year's foreign students:

-Odile Pilo, who is 22 years old, is from Bourgoin-Jallieu 38, France. Her hobbies are very active; she likes swimming, sailing, canoeing, jogging, and skiing.

-Gabi Scheel, also 22 years old, has her home in Berlin, East Germany. She enjoys writing, and playing basketball and volleyball.

-Amparo M. Espadas is 18 years old and comes from Ciudad Real, Spain. Amparo likes tennis, reading, wrestling, horses, planes, and boats.

-Chika Yamauchi is 31 years old and is from Kyoto, Japan. She loves traveling all over the world, and meeting people. She loves to watch movies, listen to music, and go to concerts. She says she doesn't play basketball.

?HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO COME TO URSINUS?

Scoville -Odile: "I got a cable from I.I.E. (Institute of International Education) telling me I had a position. I had asked for Pennsylvania." (Odile works 9 hours of labs a week as an assistant teacher).

-Gabi: "I applied for the program through I.I.E., so they just told me Ursinus." (Gabi also has 9 hours of assistant teaching).

-Amparo: "I was here last year in Delaware in high school for senior year at my uncle's. He told me about Ursinus; I decided to come." (Amparo has 12 hours of labs).

-Chika: "I knew Mr. DeZawa, so I knew this college, and he said he needed a Japanese teaching assistant, and I sent a resume, and I came." (Chika says that she should be working 12 hours, but

that she usually teaches 15 hours a week).

?HOW WOULD YOU COMPARE YOUR COUNTRY'S EDUCATION SYSTEM TO THAT OF THE UNITED STATES?

-Odile: "It's much more community-like here; you have life on campus. In France, you can't have the same life as everybody else, with everybody else. Everything is very organized here. In France, it's more let to everybody's own initiative. Here students are more in the stream of studies and organization. You can tell there are lots of funds on American campuses because it's good quality stuff; the place is well kept-in France, things are carelessly kept."

-Gabi: "We do not have this kind of college. Everybody has to take care of themselves. They live at home or in dorms, but they have to do everything by themselves. Its up to the students whether or not to attend classes, so its strange to see attendance lists here. I started at Humboldt University. I went to classes at 7:30 a.m., and came back at 5:00 or 6:00. In East Germany it wasn't possible to choose classes; you have one major and fixed classes."

-Amparo: "Students in Spain have more independence. They can do whatever they want, but they have to be responsible. If they don't study often, they're going to fail the tests, because nobody's going to check on them. The college entrance exams are very difficult. People don't live on campus, they live in apartments or with their parents. Here, when you go to college, its like a freedom to get away from everything. The parties in Spain are similar to the ones here."

-Chika: "I'd say that Japanese college entrance exams are very, very difficult compared to the United States. Most of the high

school, junior high, even elementary school students go to night school and after school to get good marks and get into a good college. After they get in a university, most of them don't study a lot. Actually, most of the college students enjoy life instead of studying.

?TELL ABOUT SOMETHING EMBARRASSING THAT HAPPENED TO YOU IN THE UNITED STATES?

-Odile: "I was a bit embarrassed when we had the semiformal dance, and everybody dressed up—girls had silk and eyelet dresses, and the men had ties, and I was wearing trousers."

-Gabi: "You have to buy all that stuff for classes, like books. In East Germany they give them to you, or you bought them very cheap. Here, I refused to buy the books."

-Amparo: "Something with the language, but nothing really, really embarrassing."

-Chika: "In Japan, when we eat noodles with soup, we make a lot of noise to be polite. Here I made noise, and everyone looked at me."
?WHAT IN THE UNITED STATES IMPRESSES YOU?

-Odile: "The possibilities offered to students is quite impressive compared to what you are offered in France."

-Gabi: "I was impressed by how organized certain services are, like airlines, banks, and telephone companies. In Germany, you have to wait years for a phone, or you may never get one."

-Amparo: "Not just in studies, but in sports, they give you so many chances. They think sports are important."

-Chika: "The possibility of a dream come true. You could be a millionaire tomorrow."

section of the college consisted of classes dealing with topography, surveying, sanitation and hygiene, and military French. Any student who had previously taken German was encouraged to continue taking the language at the college.

At the induction ceremony, the students were reminded that as college students they had already been called upon to represent their college in struggles and contests, and their involvement in the S.A.T.C. would call upon that experience in service to their country. Ursinus' President Wilson

BY KATE GRIM
Features Editor

Tragedy hit Shreiner Hall last Wednesday night. No, the house ghost didn't make an appearance. Instead, the biggest and ugliest spider in Montgomery County decided to come out from wherever he had been hiding and hangout in my room.

The mood of the evening changed quickly for me. Moments before the spider attack I had been joyously galavanting about campus like every other sorority member, shouting our songs until our throats were sore and we had the enthusiasm of monks doing Gregorian chants. Weary from the night's excitement I entered my room planning to sink my head into my pillows. Much to my horror, however, I opened my door only to see that a most heinous arachnid had had the same idea as I. I screamed, Mr. Spider sprung off my tuffet and onto the wall, my hallmates came running to see what was wrong. Barely able to speak, I frantically pointed to the wall and with trembling hand gave Laura a sneaker as I began to back out of the room. Well, Laura went after that thing like a big game hunter and, after a bit of a struggle, she emerged from the battle victorious with the spider's bloody carcass implanted in the sole of the sneaker. Laura was so proud of her kill that she tried to show it to me up close. But, you see, to me it doesn't matter if a spider is dead or alive—it's still creepy. Thus, I literally clawed my way past people in the doorway to escape Spiderland.

I eventually calmed down and was even able to go back into the room. Of course, this was only after I had Laura check every inch of the room for more spiders and spray so much Raid that any bug within 5 miles of Collegeville got to know the term "Chemical Warfare."

You may think my reaction was a bit, oh, what's the term my family

sent words of encouragement to the men for their courage to enlist in this program. Finally the students were read the Oath of Enlistment in which each inductee pledged to fulfill the requirements prescribed in the oath. Following the induction, the men began their training at Ursinus for the rigors of war.

Grim's Law

uses...idiotic? But for me it's just a part of being an arachnophobic. And, NO, I did not see Arachnophobia. Although it is billed as a "thrill-omey," I pictured it would be more like a documentary.

My first week home for summer vacation there were spiders popping up everywhere I went. And each one had, as the ad for *Arachnophobia* put it, "Eight legs, two fangs, and an attitude." I'd go to take a shower and there'd be one there with a shower cap on scrubbing himself with my loofah. I went to the basement to ride my exercise bike and there was one group already down there pumping iron while some others were doing aerobics. I was watching TV one day and a huge black spider ran across me and snatched up the remote control. But I declared war the day one particularly cocky spider kept me shut off from half the house by dangling in the dining room doorway everytime I needed to get through. I got out the vacuum. Ha!Ha! And my mom doesn't just have the basic dust-buster. She's got the super sucker with 1001 attachments, headlight, horn, you name it. This thing is like a riding mower. Yeah, you should've seen that bug when I came roaring at him with the suction going full-blast.

"Now who's cocky, huh?" I asked him as I heard "ka-chunk" and the vacuum bag became his body bag. When it comes to spiders I am a woman possessed.

So let this be a warning to all of those 8-legged monsters out there. I'm kind of like a vigilante on spider patrol. I have Raid and will shoot first, ask questions later.

P.S.

Re: Grim's Law 9-17 issue (I wrote about living in Hicksville, USA) The Pepperidge Farm man and company recently spent two days at Clifford Kinney's farm in Holland Twp. making a commercial. The spokesperson for Pepperidge Farm was quoted as saying, "We needed a cute front porch with rolling farmland surrounding it." That's Holland for you, Home of the Cute Front Porch.



This Week in UC History...

BY TERRI JOHNSON
Of The Grizzly

In the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait many people have been confronted with thoughts about what it would be like to go to war, or to watch someone close to you go to war. During this week in 1918, Ursinus College men were probably feeling these same emotions as many were being inducted into the Student Army Training Corps (S.A.T.C.) in Bomberger Hall. This nationwide

program was designed by the government to prepare college students for active duty in the United States Army. The government had projected that it would need 60,000 men as line officers and thousands of specialists in the sciences during the coming year. This program was highly regarded by the Bureau of Education as an extremely innovative step that was unparalleled by any other country involved in the war. The courses for the military

Features

Ghost Search Continues

Sgt. Grizz--The Bear Facts

SGT GRIZZ--THE BEAR FACTS

9-22-90 at 1:05 a.m. residents of Reimert reported that sometime on Friday night, unknown person(s) entered their first floor suite through an unlocked window and removed numerous pieces of musical and audio equipment. Estimated value \$2000+. Collegetown Police were called to the scene and investigation continues.

9-22-90 at 1:30 a.m. residents of Paisley II called Security and reported that an uninvited male was wandering the Quad. Person located by Security and he was a registered visitor to the campus, but he was not with host. Person escorted from the Quad. SGT GRIZZ COMMENDS THE RESIDENTS FOR CALLING SECURITY!!!!

9-23-90 at 3:45 a.m. Security escorted a male student out of the Quad. Twenty-five minutes later the same student gained access back into the Quad. Matter turned over to Residence Life for disposition.

9-23-90 at 10:45 p.m. five persons come to Reimert and they are told that a student will have to sign them in. While Security and RAs are trying to locate the student, these individuals enter Reimert without permission. Even though the student is located, the visitors are asked to leave campus.

9-24-90 at 1:00 a.m. students report to Security that on 9-19-90 at 11:00 p.m. while they were crossing Main Street a vehicle stopped in the middle of the street and the occupant identified himself as a police officer. The occupant admonished the student for crossing in the middle of the street and then "peeled out" in his vehicle. Information was turned over to the Collegetown Police Department. SGT GRIZZ REMINDS ALL STUDENTS AND STAFF TO CALL SECURITY AT THE TIME OF THE INCIDENT.

9-24-90 at 12:40 a.m. Security escorted a male student out of the Quad and it is the same male escorted out on 9-23-90.

9-24-90 at 12:20 p.m. Staff member calls Security and reports a suspicious person at 6th and Main Sts. Security responds and the person had left.

9-24-90 at 2:27 a.m. Security receives a report of an assault in progress at Musser. Security arrived and learned that three students were playing a practical joke on another student. Police were also responding to this call and calls like this are not considered practical jokes.

9-27-90 at 10:05 p.m. two students reported that a skunk had entered Omwake. By the time Security arrived, the skunk had left via a propped door.

BY MEGAN MENDTE
Of The Grizzly

Recently the hit comedy *Three Men and a Baby* has turned into the campus thriller *Three Men, a Baby, and a Ghost* by yet another Ursinus rumor...or is it?

That's right. The latest gossip occupying Ursinus students' minds is that there is a young ghost on "Three Men and a Baby." Of course, as with all ghost stories, this one has a tragic story behind it.

Supposedly, the couple that owned the apartment where the movie was filmed had a son who accidentally shot himself when he was about six or seven years old. He died instantly.

Okay, now that you've all gone out and rented the movie, fast-

forward to the middle. Find the scene where Jack's (Ted Danson) mother (Celeste Holme) comes to help him with the baby. As they walk from the door to the baby, there is a rifle standing behind them upside down. It seems to be hanging in the curtain.

After Jack's mother picks up the baby, they walk back past the same window. Now here's the spooky part. The rifle is gone! In its place stands a little boy.

Rewind and pause all you like. He's there for no apparent reason. He has nothing to do with the movie's plot. Is he a stage hand that got stuck on the set? Maybe. But why didn't the editors catch the mistake in editing? And where did the gun go?

There is no sure-fire explanation for now. But *The Grizzly* will be

writing to the producers of "Three Men and a Baby" to find out what they say. We'll fill you in when we receive a response. In the meantime, check it out and see what you can come up with.



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\$12.00

PER HOUR!

Domino's Pizza is now hiring Delivery Personnel. You can earn \$8.00 - \$12.00 per hour (includes mileage, wages and tips.)

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- The hours and days are flexible.
- Hourly wage plus mileage and tips.
- Must be at least 18 years of age.
- Must have car and insurance.
- Full-time employees must work one weekend night.

We're also hiring Phone Personnel and Management Personnel. Call us or stop by today for more details.

Stolen Book List

Continued from Page 3

- & Penney (Teacher's Edition)
- Principles of Modern Chemistry - Oxtoby & Nachtrieb (Teacher's Edition)
- Chemistry: General, Organic, Biological - Kroschwitz & Winokur
- Statistics, A Computer Integrated Approach - Kvanli
- Elements of Ecology - Smith (Teacher's Edition)
- Chemistry - Addison and Wesley (Teacher's Edition)
- Principles of Modern Chemistry - Oxtoby & Nachtrieb
- Beyond Mind Storms: Teaching with IBM Logo - Tobias, Burrows, Short & Lough
- Chemistry, an Experimental Science - Bodner & Pardue
- Discovering Geometry, an Inductive Approach - Serra
- Introduction to Education - Smith
- Contemporary Abstract Algebra - Gallian
- Principles of Biochemistry - Lehninger

Teaching Reading in Today's Elementary Schools - Burns, Roe & Ross
Accounting Principles - Solomon, Vargo & Walther (Teacher's Edition)

Calculus - Larson & Hostetler (Teacher's Edition)
Modern Elementary Statistics - Freund (Student Name "Jeff Nealen" appears on inside cover)

Research Methods in Psychology - Emes.
Kantowitz & Roediger (Teacher's Edition)
The Random House Dictionary of English Language, Second Edition Unabridged
Calculus, A short Course With Applications - Freilich & Greenleaf (Name "W.H. Seybold" Appears on inside cover)
Economics, Study Guid- Camersche, McKenzie & Nardinelli
Contemporary Economics - Keart
Chemistry: General, Organic, Biological - Kroschwitz & Winkur (Teacher's Edition)
Calculus And Analytic Geometry - Edwards

For a complete list of confiscated books, please contact Security x2737 or The Grizzly x2448

DELUXE PIZZA FEAST

\$9.99

Try our Deluxe Pizza Feast, medium pan or original, for only \$9.99 & get a second one for \$4.00 more.



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Enjoy a pan pizza with one topping of your choice and two cans of Coke for only \$8.99!



Expires: 10/14/90

Valid at participating locations only. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. In PA, coupon value includes rebate of any applicable sales tax.

Arts and Entertainment

Concert Connection

BY LENORE BAILEY

Arts and Entertainment Editor

October 4- **The Ramones** will be appearing at the Chestnut Cabaret for info dial 382-1201 and for tickets call TicketMaster at 336-2000.

October 7- **Robert Fripp and the League of Crafty Guitarists** are playing at the Chesnut Cabaret at 7:30 and again at 9:30 p.m. two shows. For information and/or tickets call 922-1011 or 382-1201.

October 19- **Gene Loves Jezebel** and **Concrete Blonde** team up at the Tower Theater. The show starts at 3 o'clock and tickets cost \$18.50. To charge by phone call 1-800-233-5040.

October 24- **Robyn Hitchcock** performs at the Theater of the Living Arts at 8 pm. Tickets are \$15.50.

October 26- Tickets went on sale for **The Allman Brothers** concert at the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City. Check Ticketron for times and to charge tickets.

November 2- **Fleetwood Mac's** re-scheduled concert from this summer will be at the Spectrum. Tickets from the cancelled show will be honored. Things get under way at 8:00 and tickets are \$18.50. To charge 'em call 336-2000.

December 9&10- Sorry folks, the only seats left for the **New Kids on the Block** concert are obstructed view. They will be appearing at the Spectrum. Tickets are on sale now at \$27.00 a piece and are limited to four per customer. The Kids will take the stage at 7:30. To charge tickets call 336-2000. Sorry folks, the only seats left are obstructed view. Gee, things sure suck if you're a New Kids fan.

AC/DC High Voltage Rock N' Roll

BY MATT BECKER

Of The Grizzly

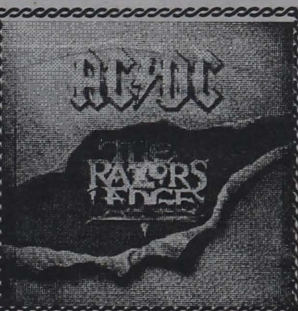
On Wednesday September 26th, I went to the King of Prussia Mall and spent thirty dollars on three compact discs. I bought Ludwig van Beethoven's 9th Symphony, Jane's Addiction Ritual de lo Habitual (which was reviewed last week), and AC/DC's newest disc, **The Razor's Edge**. Needless to say, for me, it was the most wisely spent thirty dollars ever.

Ah, yes, my favorite group is back with the album I've been waiting for impatiently, since my freshman year, three long, long years ago. And AC/DC is back with a vengeance, blasting out their best album since 1981's **For Those About To Rock...We Salute You**. **The Razor's Edge** is a tour de force of twelve tunes concocted by brothers Angus and Malcolm Young, respectively the lead and rhythm guitar players.

Surprisingly, vocalist Brian Johnson contributes no written material, but this might be for the better. AC/DC returns to what made it the best heavy band in the world—singing about sex and meeting babes. Seven out of the twelve tunes are on the sticky subject of sex and these are among the best on **The Razor's Edge**. With titles such as, 'Shot of Love', 'Mistress for Christmas', 'If you dare', and 'Let's make it' even the most naive and unimaginative

minds could discover what these songs are about.

On 'Mistress for Christmas', vocalist Brian Johnson sends his Christmas list to Santa Claus real early. It is also very short. He wants a babe, period. That is all, nothing more. 'Shot of Love' and 'Let's Make It' are tunes that would probably even give NOW president Molly Yard steaming undies...but enough of that. You get the point. And if you don't know what steaming undies are, use your imagination or...ask me later.



Now on to other things. One noticeable difference about **The Razor's Edge** is the choice of the producer, Bruce Fairbairn. He is most noted for reducing my other favorite band, **Krokus**, to sounding like **Poison** and letting **Aerosmith** sound like any other poser-metal band. Surprisingly, he does not let this happen with AC/DC. There is a very fine polish over the tunes,

especially on 'Moneytalks', yet they retain the raw metal crunch that was predominant on their first six albums. This raw crunch sound is what makes AC/DC.

Another difference is the addition of drummer Chris Slade, formerly of **The Firm**. He replaced AC/DC drummer Simon Wright after he left to join Vivian Campbell's group, **Riverdogs**. Together, Slade and bassist Cliff Williams form the beat of AC/DC and what a beat! Williams plays with unprecedented fury that he hasn't achieved since joining the group in 1977.

The Razor's Edge is a great album, especially for die-hard AC/DC fans like me. Posers, (you know the type, "I like AC/DC, 'You Shook Me All Night Long' is a great song") the people who make me almost vomit in disgust, will not like this album because there are no pop-like tunes on here—just pure rock-n-roll, for the serious fan. Oh yeah, buy the album!

P.S. The author sends out his sincerest apologies to all babes, Molly Yard, naive and unimaginative people, Santa Claus, **Poison** fans and **Posers**. No insults were intended. I was only using you as a literary device to receive some chuckles. Please don't crucify me. Take Barabas, not Becker. Oh yeah, buy the album.

Next Week: **The Replacements'** **All Shook Down**

Cop Rock Off-Key

BY SATSUKI L. SCOVILLE

Of The Grizzly

Producer Stephen Bochco has made his mark in police television show history with **Hill Street Blues**, and has even shown variations on his talent with **Hooperman** and **Doogie Howser, M.D.** ABC's Wednesday night **Cop Rock** is Bochco's most recent production, and the show has been highly anticipated, since it is the first series to integrate drama and the music aspects receive applause separately, and draw praise working together.

The officers in this California precinct get a taste of many aspects of city living, including homelessness, drugs, and murder. These issues, thoughtfully addressed, and portrayed by impressive actors, evoke intense emotion. This week's episode tested the dramatic waters early with a chase scene and a shoot out that resulted in the murder of a cop. The reactions of the officer's partner and fellow workers were very believable, though the loss of an officer actor so early in the

season was a bit surprising.

The dramatic aspect of the show does not harmonize with the musical aspect. After having just witnessed a murder, your emotions seem out of place and irrelevant to see the Mayor of the city dancing on a desk a few minutes later. Most of the five songs in this episode seemed to be an interruption of the dialogue and action, such as the one in a court room where the jury suddenly appears in choir robes singing "He's guilty". One of the songs that doesn't seem quite so out of place is sung by a young, homeless mother to her baby. She is singing a lullaby and goodbye song, for she sells the baby for food money soon after. The singing in all the songs is obviously prerecorded, and since they only need to be performed once, the songs are repetitive in lyric.

The actors in **Cop Rock** are reminiscent of those in **Hill Street Blues**. The partner relationships are evident, and there is no sign that genders and races were equally distributed — the mix of characters feels very natural.

The dramatic impact, the casting, and the realization of important issues combine impressively in **Cop Rock**. The musical aspect however, tends to detract the strength of the show as a whole.

Fall '90 WVOU Schedule

WVOU is broadcast on 540 AM. Our Request Line is 489-7755.

Attached is a full schedule of the WVOU Broadcast programming. Also included is a list of individual show titles. Please use whichever ones you like-as many as possible.

My phone number is 489-2341 if you have any questions.

7-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays-"Now and Then with Eric and Harley"

8:30-10 p.m. on Wednesdays-"Brian Wenny's Raucous Stuff"

Listen for "Big Al's History of Western Culture in the late twentieth century-Monday 2:30-4; Wednesday 9-11 a.m.; Friday 4-5:30 p.m.

Every morning Dave "The Man" Van and Chas Washington hit the air with "The Not-So-Early in the Morning Wake-Up Show" from 7-9 a.m.

Tuesday 5:30-7 and Friday 8:30-10-Listen To The Creecher-If he doesn't play it, ask him to!

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons catch Dave "The Man" Van's Plethora of unsightly classics.

Every Monday and Thursday at 10:00 p.m. Brian Wolf and Matt Hicks open up the "WVOU All Night Voo-Doo Request Line."

Thursdays from 8:30-10 p.m. J.J. Taylor plays "everything from Buffet to Kiss"

Tuesday and Thursday 2:30-4 and Saturday 11-2-It's "Smooth Daddy and Straight Jacket organizations Hip Hop Smoothed Out on the R and B Tip with A Pop Feel Appeal To The Jazz Rhythmic Cycle."

and Mondays 1-2:30 It's "The Vic Starr Radio Extravaganza"-Rock and Roll and Sexual Counseling on the Air.

Prince Premier

BY SATSUKI L. SCOVILLE

Of The Grizzly

Fresh Prince and Jazzy Jeff are no longer on your radio dial, they are on CBS on Monday nights. Will Smith stars in Producer Quincy Jones' **Fresh Prince of Bel Air**, where he plays a socially misplaced cousin of the **Banks** family. The members of this family have their problems, too. The uptight father Philip is worried about his family and bothered by the construction going on at his (large, well-decorated) house. The mother Vivian leans strongly toward the materialistic side, and also must care for her family.

The three children show characteristics that are quite different from those of their parents. The older daughter is concerned about the environment, and the son is determined to make frequent, sophisticated, yet "hip", white conformist jokes. The younger daughter is trying to find her own ray of talent under her father's influencing shadow.

The contrasting cultural upbringings between Will and his cousins become apparent early in the first episode. The youngest daughter (on her way to either ballet, riding, or violin) asks Will:

(continued page 7)

Arts and Entertainment

Medieval Melodies Fill Forum

BY TODD A. KOSER
Science Editor

The initial sound was rather surprising. I expected the mellow sounds that are associated with today's small ensembles. Instead the quartet started out with a sharp, cutting sound that immediately grabbed the audience's attention. The Philadelphia Renaissance Wind Band was a surprising experience for me in that their basic sound is so different from the modern ensemble.

They performed various types of music including dances, secular and sacred works. The program encompassed several different types of instruments as well, with each musician playing at least three different instruments over the course of the performance. Represented in their repertoire was the bagpipe family, the

The Philadelphia Renaissance Windband



recorder, the tabor (a type of drum), sacbutt and krumhorn.

If some of these instruments do not sound familiar it is because they were replaced by others in the modern orchestra. The sacbutt is the predecessor of the trombone, its name being derived from the french verbs for push and pull. The krumhorns, "the equivalent of the Renaissance kazoo," as described by Mr. French, choir director and associate professor of music, were the most funny sounding of all of the different instruments.

The diverse program, which was centered around music that was written for the court of the Duke of Ferrara, was excellent and different, providing a break from the expected "classical" music of many concerts.

Wisner Cinema

BY SARA JACOBSON
Of the Grizzly

People often find special friendships at college that last a lifetime. This type of friendship is a major theme of *Steel Magnolias*, which will play at 8 pm on October 5th, 6th and 7th in Wisner Auditorium.

Steel Magnolias is set in present-day, small southern town. The movie headlines an amazing group of stars including Olympia Dukakis, Shirley MacClain, Dolly Parton and Julia Roberts as six friends who help each other through thick and thin. At the film's outset preparations are being made by M'Lynn (Field) for the wedding of her diabetic daughter, Shelby (Roberts). Of course, everyone must get their hair done at Truv's Salon (run by Parton's character) which serves as the setting for much of the film.

It is here that the women discuss their joys and problems. They are happy for Shelby, but concerned that is unable to have children because of her diabetes. This concern turns to fear when they learn she is already pregnant. A positive theme of friends pulling together when they need each other the most is the end result.

Everyone involved with the film does an excellent job. Parton is perfect as the down-home, country matron who is always brimming with advice. Fields and Roberts together create a very convincing mother-daughter relationship on screen. Daryl Hannah performs wonderfully as yet another on-screen ditz. This time she is an airy, religious, brunette hairstylist. Finally, Dukakis and MacClain will have you laughing through your tears. Speaking of which, bring plenty of Kleenex, this is a tear jerker. But do go see the movie—it's great! Student interest is obviously already high as evidenced by the theft of the *Steel Magnolias* poster from Wisner. So go, bring your Kleenex, bring your friends and see a touching, funny film about life.

Steel Magnolias ★★★★★

Premier

(cont' from page 6)

"Didn't you have a schedule for after school?" Fresh Prince calmly answers, "Yeah, the TV guide."

Maybe the light rap sprinkled at each commercial break, or the stylized one-liners of Will Smith can keep you tuned in to Fresh Prince of Bel Air, but sometimes it all seems a bit overdone—even the one-liners.

Soap Box

A capsule of events to help you catch up

ELLYN SHATZ
Of The Grizzly

ALL MY CHILDREN

Emily Ann is discharged from the hospital after her miscarriage (Aww-too bad!). Natalie wants Trevor. Opal returns to Pine Valley without Stan and heads straight for Palmer's hospital room (Smooth move, Opal!). When she sees the sheet over Palmer's face, she thinks he's dead, but he pops out from under the sheet, alive and well. (What a trickster!)

ANOTHER WORLD

Vicki testifies against Marius. When she finds Marley and Jamie with Steven, she tells her sister that she can't have everything. Vicki storms out of the house and over to Jake's where she threatens Jake. Jake threatens Paulina if she doesn't pay up. (Jake is not having a good day.) Charlene is supposed to meet Frankie at the hospital, but Grant calls and sidetracks her on a joyride (and I bet a lot of joy was shared on this ride!) Frankie later tells her to wise up. Evan tries to make up with Sam, hoping he won't tell Amanda about his scheme, but Sam says "no way". Sam tries to make up with Olivia, but she heads to a bar where the bartender hit on her (must have been the Trappe!).

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Bo confesses to Steve that he's the "raider". Shawn-Douglas is fine after his surgery (What a relief!), but his hearing may not return. After Carly is attacked, Bo valiantly spends the night at her house (an innocent slumber party?). Jennifer is caught in a double-cross by Bayer and Lawrence, forced to marry Lawrence as the real Katerina (she's lucky—he's hot!). However, Jack is disguised and hidden, waiting to rescue her (another hero!). Victor meets with "Mr. Big" (I wonder why they call him that!) who is his silent partner in Jencon. Mr. Big is later revealed to be Lawrence. (Maybe we'll learn why they call him "Mr. Big" in the coming week.)

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lucy sleeps with "Gunther Reynolds" who tells her "he likes making love with the lights off" (a line straight out of Reimert, if I ever heard it!). Lucy discovers that it's really Scott Baldwin when the lights are turned on. (That's not all that was being turned on.) Bobbi meets Cheryl (Lucas' real mother) while visiting NYC adoption agencies. Cheryl learns that ELQ needs a chief counsel (convenient!), and makes plans to travel to Port Charles. Harrison plots to win Tom, Jr. at the custody hearing. Charlene is STILL in the hospital. General Stark tries to get President

Comargo to tell him his Swiss bank account numbers before he is wheeled into surgery. (Pretty sneaky, huh?) Stark and Comargo's private nurse plot Comargo's death during surgery by switching the oxygen and carbon dioxide tanks. Rico kidnaps Carla and Franky, but Franky left Colton a clue in the soap of where to find them. Colton finds them. Rico overhears Carla telling Colton all about him. Franky and Joey (a goon) struggle for a gun as Carla escapes (lucky for her!). Rico follows Colton to the hospital, where Colton is caught in a stand-off between Anna and Rico (too bad for him!).

GUIDING LIGHT

Harley is angry about the dorky bachelors she has to choose from on the set (obviously Ursinus male alumni!). Billy blows kisses at her mom off camera, once again pissing off Harley. Nadine and Billy "do lunch", but Billy likes the scotch she gave him better than her. (Maybe she should try Milwaukee's Best!) Josh is concerned about Vanessa—how considerate! Lisa fired Mallet because he has been spending time with Mindy, not her. (A little jealous, aren't we?) Mallet tells the D.A. that Philip is alive, but the D.A. is pressured by higher up not to do anything. India admits that she knows Philip's alive (seems like everyone does!) and is blackmailing him for stocks.

SANTA BARBARA

Lionel pays the money and gets Augusta back. Sophia wants to tell C.C. about her affair with Lionel before going back to him. (That's nice of her!) Kelly announces that she has accepted Robert's marriage proposal. Cathy is to be her maid of honor, not Eden. (What a shocker!) Eden and Craig are onto Debra and Robert. Eden follows Debra to the airport and discovers that Debra is flying to New Orleans with a coffin. (I guess she didn't have any luggage!) Eden also learns that Robert is to follow on a different flight. (No surprise to me!) Eden follows them.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Nikki tells Kay that she's pregnant with Jack's baby, but she still wants Victor. Too bad for Nikki, Victor still wants Nikki until he learns she's pregnant. (He's just on the rebound from losing Ashly to Brad.) If only Victor knew that Ashly was having second thoughts about marrying Brad, he could accompany her on her business trip and help her decide. Tracey plans to pursue Brad while Ashly is away. (Nice sister!) Kay gives Jill an ultimatum between Rex and John.

Features

Homecoming Candidates for 1990

BY DEBI MOORE
Of The Grizzly



Aileen Bidelspach of Kappa Delta Kappa nominated by Sigma Rho Lambda

She's from Peach Bottom, PA, and she's an English major with art and Spanish minors.

"I was really flattered (and shocked) to be nominated for Homecoming Queen by the sweet Sig Rho guys. It'll always be one of my happiest college experiences-no matter what happens on homecoming day."



Nicole Myers of Tau Sigma Gamma nominated by Alpha Phi Omega

She's from Newport, PA, and her major is biology/premed.

"When they first asked me, I was very surprised and I couldn't speak for five minutes. It's a high honor to be picked to represent a great group of close guys like APO. It's also really neat because I know all of them and they're great friends."



Bonnie Emmert of Tau Sigma Gamma nominated by Delta Pi Sigma

She's from Toms River, NJ, and her major is human performance.

"I am honored that Delta Pi chose me as their nominee. They are a great group of guys and their friendship means a lot to me. Thanks brothers of Delta Pi Sigma!"



Michele Kelley nominated by the Campus Activities Board

Michele has been a member of Campus Activites Board since her sophomore year. She was "surprised and flattered" about her nomination and is "looking forward to the parade." Her escort will be Jeff Turner, the driver will be Toms Nace, and Ed Fitzgerald will be the doorman.

Features

Homecoming Candidates for 1990



Lynn Fantuzzi of Alpha Sigma Nu nominated by Beta Sigma Lambda

"I'm very excited and honored to be a candidate for Homecoming Queen. I would like to thank Beta Sigma Lambda for my nomination, it was definitely a great surprise, I am looking forward to Homecoming Day 1990 and the opportunity to represent Alpha Sigma Nu and Beta Sigma Lambda. Thank you for adding a special memory to my senior year!"



Kim Vernon of Omega Chi nominated by Pi Omega Delta

She's from Trenton, NJ, and her major is international relations. "I want to extend my sincerest thanks to the brothers of POD. Your nomination has made my senior year a memorable one already. Thanks Omega Chi for your support, I'm proud to represent a great sorority."



Emma Forrest of Alpha Sigma Nu nominated by Delta Mu Sigma

"It's really an honor to have been chosen as a homecoming candidate. I'm especially glad to have the chance to represent the brothers of Delta Mu Sigma-they've been very good friends to me these past few years. This experience will definitely be one of the many fond memories that I'll have of Ursinus in the years to come."



Lisa Pinelli of Tau Sigma Gamma nominated by Alpha Phi Epsilon

She's from Pennington, NJ, and her major is human performance with a minor in biology/athletic training. "I'm flattered to be nominated by Alpha Phi Epsilon. Their friendship is special to me-they are great guys. Thanks brothers of APE."



Cindy Sommer in Phi Alpha Psi nominated by Zeta Chi

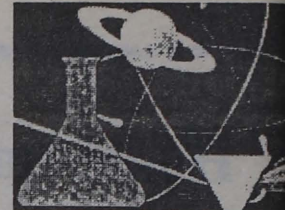
She's a German major from Abington, PA. "I was so happy to be nominated. It's such an honor to be nominated by such a great bunch of guys."



I think thy thoughts after thee, O God-Kepler

Science News

But still try, for who knows what is possible-Farraday



Vital Signs of the Trauma Center

BY ERIC BLEICKARDT

Science Editor

It is 7:00am. A bloodied thirty-six year-old woman is wheeled into the trauma unit at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital. She has sustained punctured lungs, broken ribs and a possible broken neck when three teenagers chased by police in a stolen car slammed into her vehicle at 80 m.p.h. As doctors and nurses frantically work on the unconscious woman, two of the teenagers arrive in the ambulance, badly hurt but conscious, handcuffed to the stretcher. After forty-five minutes of intense IV drug therapy, a battery of blood tests, and desperate attempts to resuscitate the woman, she is pronounced dead. The medical workers must turn their attention to teenagers who police say caused the accident. To Dr. Robert Zeppa, the head doctor, the trauma center "is the closest thing to combat in peacetime."

Throughout the U.S. the emergency room is the abused child of American medicine, according to *Time* magazine. The heartbeat of the emergency room is showing serious arrhythmias due to their overburdened, understaffed and underfinanced situation. The aging population, health insurance, government reimbursements, epidemic diseases, and drug violence are crippling the emergency health care system.

The statistics are traumatic. Half the deaths of children 1-15 years of age are caused by accidents. 140,000 people die of injuries and 350,000 are permanently disabled each year. Trauma is the leading cause of death and disability for people under 45.

There are roughly 5,700 emergency rooms and 1,050 trauma centers nationwide. The trauma units specialize in victims of automobile accidents, violence and other life-threatening injuries. They use advanced equipment and multitalented physicians and surgeons, emphasizing rapid diagnosis and immediate, aggressive treatment. Last year, 90 million patients were treated in emergency rooms and trauma centers. The busiest hospitals provided care to an average of 200 patients in a single 12-hour shift.

Some of the medical centers decided they could no longer stand the pressure. In Chicago, four out of ten trauma centers shut down. In Dade County, Florida, Jackson

Memorial Hospital is the only trauma center for more than two million people. Between 50 and 100 trauma centers have shut down nationwide. Hospitals are also "down licensing" their trauma units to emergency rooms, which do not require surgeons. In Los Angeles, 10 out of 23 hospitals with trauma units down graded in the last three years and so have several in New York, Detroit, and Miami, according to *U.S. News and World Report*.

The loss of a trauma unit sends shocks throughout the medical system. A patient may choose where to have orthopedic surgery but they cannot choose where to have a motor vehicle accident or a heart attack. Elective surgeries such as gall bladder removal or coronary bypass surgery cannot be scheduled if hospital beds are filled with emergency patients. Delay a bypass too long and it can lead to a heart attack, which brings the patient back to the emergency room.

The problem is not only affecting city hospitals. A recent survey by the American college of Emergency Physicians found the problem included smaller cities and towns as well. Emergency rooms in 41 states were reportedly overcrowded to the point that patient health was threatened. "The system is coming apart at the seams," says Dr. Henry Cleveland, president of the American Trauma Society.

Hospitals frequently go on "divert," asking ambulances to take their patients elsewhere. In California, emergency rooms open and close in an irregular rhythm depending on the flow of patients.

The uninsured poor and the old are regular visitors to emergency rooms and add to the congestion. There are 37 million people without health insurance and millions more who are underinsured says *Newsweek* magazine. Diseases such as AIDS and cancer put more pressure on emergency rooms. In New York City, it was estimated that by 1994, AIDS patients would occupy 9% of the hospital beds.

Drugs, and the violence they bring, are constantly keeping trauma centers busy. Violent injuries are up 97% since 1987, and gunshot wounds are up 150%. In inner cities, 75% of all trauma is caused by either knives or bullets. Drug addicts are often combative in hospitals, stealing

drugs and syringes, attacking medical workers and swinging form IV poles.

Financial difficulties add the problem. When trauma centers were developed, they seemed like a smart financial move because hospitals would be assured a steady patient flow. What hospitals did not expect was that people most likely to need specialized trauma care were the least likely to be able to pay. Dr. Robert Hockberger of Harbor-UCLA says, "It's amazing to me that in 1983 all the hospitals didn't realize that most of the people who shoot and stab each other and wreck their cars at 3 a.m. don't have insurance." Government subsidies have diminished and Medicaid/Medicare controls have been tightened. A law made in 1986 forbids hospitals to turn poor people away until they are "stabilized." The typical trauma patient bill was \$13,000 last year. Hospitals took an average loss of \$5,000 on each.

Some medical centers such as George Washington University in Washington, are working to give emergency medicine a higher professional status and to attract doctors to the specialty. The fast-paced, high excitement of the emergency room is appealing, as is the opportunity to see a wide variety of ailments. Dr. Michael Bourland of G.W.U. Medical Center says, "I think generally people see what goes on down here as either stress or excitement. Those who interpret it as stress burn out, and those who see it as excitement don't." Dr. James Duke of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas states that in trauma care "you can make a difference and you can make it fast."

The type of rescue the trauma-care system needs is not clear. In California, the Governor has signed a plan to use \$220 million from cigarette surtax to infuse into the state's emergency medical system. Some states are considering raising the tax on alcohol, which is involved in about 30% of all accidents, and using it towards emergency and trauma-care services. Another choice may be to ration health care more carefully by spending less money on specialized care. "We can't keep everyone alive forever," says Dr. John West, a trauma-care expert at the University of California at Irvine.

Summer Science

BY DIANE GRIFFIN
Of The Grizzly

Last May, a steady stream of Ursinus students could be seen leaving the campus. Many of these students, myself included, were in a hurry to begin their summer jobs. There were, however, some students who had to go no further than the Ursinus campus to find a summer job. Several members of the student body remained on campus to conduct research for the chemistry department. The students worked for either Dr. Middleton or Dr. Hess, both members of the chemistry faculty.

Chris Derstine, a senior, working under Dr. Middleton, researched fluorine soluble dyes. This research included the study of chlorofluorocarbons and the depletion to the ozone layer. An important aspect of Chris' research centered around indicators that would detect leaks in air conditioners. These indicators would reduce the chance of dangerous chlorofluorocarbons leaking into the atmosphere.

Joe Mulholland, also under Dr. Middleton, researched new ways too introduce fluorine into organic molecules. The results of this study would aid in the production of new drugs and pharmaceuticals.

While the research in conjunction with Dr. Middleton was somewhat goal-oriented, attempting to solve a specific problem. The investigations done by Dr. Hess' students were more theoretical in focus.

Dr. Hess had the help of juniors Tom Kirrane and Greg Cuculino and senior Eric Lambright. The studies done by this group involved the synthesis of a certain class of organic molecules. These students worked with chemicals known as ketenes. These ketenes react with one or two molecules of their own kind to form compound-types known as dimers or trimers. A dimer denotes two identical

at Ursinus

molecule types (like ketenes) bonded together, whereas trimers is the same situation involving three molecules. Many of the dimers and trimers that were produced in Dr. Hess' lab were never previously reported. Discovering the ratio of dimers and trimers produced in a given reaction helps the observer to understand the mechanism of the reaction. A mechanism is a step by step theory of exactly how the chemicals combine to form the product(s). This provides the researcher with information on what is occurring in the reaction at the molecular level.

The students did the research for several reasons: valuable experience, competitive salaries, and the work was very interesting. Students working for Dr. Middleton received funding from the American Chemical Society; the petroleum group in particular. Dr. Hess funded his student assistants through money from his Brownback-Wagner chair in chemistry.

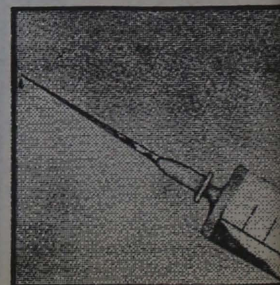
Recently Ursinus' Life Science Building received a 480,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts. The grant will go toward renovations affecting both the biology and psychology departments.

Science Majors:
Chemistry
Computer Science
Mathematics
Physics
Biology
Chemistry
Psychology

Come write for the Grizzly!

The diagnosis and treatment of the trauma center's ailment will not come quickly. Epidemics like AIDS and drugs will continue to kill. The trauma-care system is clearly showing signs of distress and as *Time* magazine dramatically states, "the last thing an injured or ailing person needs to think about in a speeding ambulance is whether the hospital doors will be open when it arrives."

Compiled from *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *U.S. News & World Report*



Science News

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Bolt to Latest Discoveries

BY TODD A. KOSEK
Science Editor

Glow in the Dark Tomatos?

A researcher has recently created a microbe that can glow in the dark, it also happens that this bacterium like to infest vegetables in the cabbage family(including cualiflower and broccoli, wouldn't president Bush be excited). The gene for bioluminescence does not naturally occur in this microbe, it was implanted by the researcher in order to follow their growth in the plant without using any intrusive observation techniques, which tend to kill the vegetable. This method of making colonies of bacteriums easy to track could be helpful in many different situations in addition to providing gardeners of the future with some exotic alternatives perhaps.

Environmental Magnetism

Dutch engineers have devised a system to remove waste phosphates from water. These phospahte are largely responsible for the depletion of oxygen levels in water which kills fish and other aquatic life. The technique combines the phosphates with an iron-ore mineral known as magnetite through the use of polymers and iron chloride. The mixture is then passed through a doughnut shaped magnet which collects the phosphates. A test model operated a Lake Windermere, in England, removes 95% of the phosphates.

Grounded Meteorites

When PanAm flight 103 crashed due to a terrorist bomb, it rained down over the town of Lockerbie, Scotland. The largest piece of the aircraft weighed about 70 tons. When it struck the earth a seismic event measuring 1.2 in the Richter Scale was recorded at four different seismometers in England and Scotland. This impact is roughly equivalent to that of a 22 pound meteorite. Scientists believe that seismic readings can be used to narrow down the search area for meteorites to about a 1.5 mile radius circle. Meteorites are fo great interest to astrophysicists because they contain material assembled at the birth of the solar system.

A Dirty Disease

Parkinson's disease is a malady that affect the central nervous system of its victims causing the gradual loss of motor function. The cause of this disease is not known, but Beaman at U of CA has some promising results. The bacterium Norcardia, a common soil inhabitant, can cause identical symptoms in labotatory animals. Norcardia infections, picked up by breathing in dust, infest the same section of the brain as Parkinson's. Injections of L-dopa, the standard therapy for human patients, cleared up the symptoms in the Norcardia infected mice.

Gene Therapy

The first human gene therapy tests ocured on September 14th with he introduction of genetically immunesystem cells into the body of a 4 ear old girl with an inherited immune deficiency condition. Because of he experiments conservative design researchers so not expect to see recognizable benefits for at least a year. The altered cells contain a gene that the little girl was born without, and they will hopefully flourish to provide a fully functional complement to her defecient immune system.

compiled from: *New York Times, Discover, Science News*

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Facelift for LSB

BY KRISTIN BETTS
Of The Grizzly

Recently Ursinus' Life Science Building received a 480,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts. The grant will go toward renovations affecting both the biology and psychology departments.

Dr. Peter Small stated that the need for renovations is due to the change in curriculum. As they stand now the labs in LSB are designed for "classical, descriptive biology," where the students go into labs and study slides. Now

Ursinus is aiming for a highly experimental curriculum, hence the need for student research room. The changes will include renovations in already existing labs as well as construction of several new labs in the biology department. In the psychology department there will be as addition of classroom and office space.

There was a steering committee composed of Dean Akin, Dr. Tortorelli(chemistry), Dr. Snyder (physics), and Dr. Small (biology) to put together the overall

proposal. The proposal was written by both Dr. Small, and Mr. Schaefer, Director of Corporation/Foundation Relations. They first asked the Pew Charitable Trusts to fund a summer research program, but this request was denied. Instead they chose to fund renovation to the building. In addition there was a \$1 million dollar gift from a "friend of Ursinus" who wishes to remain anonymous.

Sports

Bear Pack Wins Mets

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

Men's head cross-country coach Bob Shoudt had a conference with each of the Ursinus runners prior to the Philadelphia Metro meet to discuss their goals and their role in the team's success. What Coach Shoudt couldn't tell his runners, was that the course would be so challenging.

The Bears are no stranger to the Belmont Plateau course. The five mile course was the site of the MAC Championships in 1987. The Bears also train on the course and competed at the Philly Mets in their championship season of 1988. But still, every runner was pushed to the limit on Saturday.

The course has four hills that the runners must conquer. The first, Flagpole hill, is the only hill on the course that is repeated in the race. A flagpole at the top of the hill awaits the runners and invites a fast start and devastating finish. The second hill, parachute hill, comes up on the runners just past the 1st mile mark. The third is appropriately name Surekill because it is sure to kill any runner. It is steep and makes the runner work hard in their ascent. The fourth hill, nursery hill, is the most challenging but not because of its steepness or length but because of its placement in the

race (about 4 miles into the race).

The Ursinus team had no problem taking care of the competition but they had trouble conquering the hills. The hills combined with the heat of an Indian summer made conditions less than ideal. The Bears were led by Joe Kershner. Kershner pulled away from the rest of the field and soared into victory in 27:56.

Second place was reserved for Co-Captain John Martin. Martin ran a good race but said, "he just didn't have it." He finished with teammate and Co-Caption Tim Driscoll. Both their times were 28:20. Driscoll finished in third place.

"The course was very hilly but we worked the hills and finished strong," said Driscoll of the team's victory.

Driscoll was followed by senior Brian Drummond. Drummond had a grueling time on the hills and seemed dissatisfied with his effort. Drummond's time was 29:36 and was good enough for 9th place. Drummond is running consistent and he looks to improve at the Drew Invitational.

Senior Neil Schafer finished in 13th place with a time of 29:59. Schafer moved up the Bear ranks to be 5th man. He was happy with his race and he looks to better times in the future.

"My times are coming down, but

the success of the team is more important. We want to run well at Drew and at MAC (Championship). I think there could be some definite surprises at Western Maryland (site of the championships)," said Schafer.

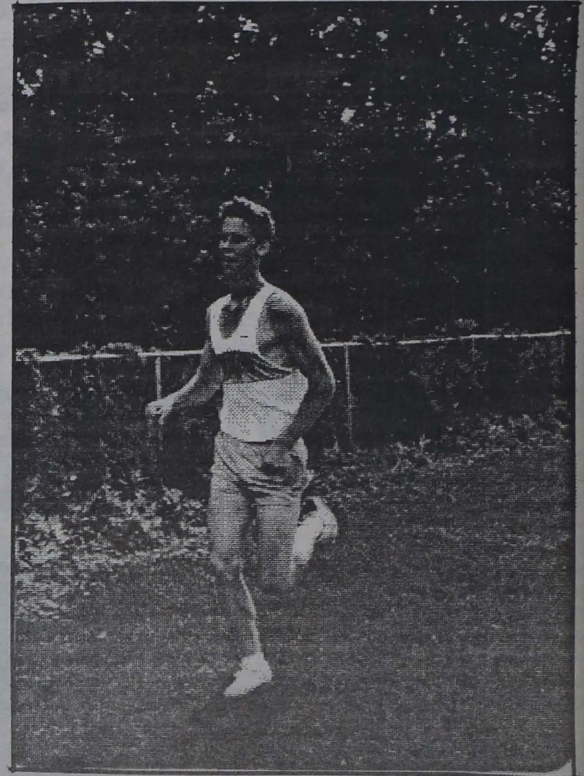
Sophomore Brian Havrilla ran to a 17th place finish in the race with a time of 30:34. Havrilla was disgusted after the race but he soon realized that every runner has a bad race. As the season progresses, Havrilla will become more focused and will better his performances.

What's the future hold for the Bears?

"I have an optimistic outlook for next week," said Drummond when asked about the future. "Our team is coming together quite well and any meet is an opportunity to 'pack' it up and get out team running closer."

The team will compete in the Bear pack run this coming weekend and then race at the Drew Invitational on October 13th. The team will run against Widener the week after that and then prepare for the MAC and Regional Championships.

Coach Shoudt was very happy with the success of the Bears. He emphasized the importance of relaxation in training and racing. He also told the runners that if "they run as a team and race as a



John Martin Sets the Pace

team, they will win as a team." His philosophy of "pack running" is proving to be very successful.

The teams that felt the Bear Pack wrath (28 points) at Philly Mets were: Trenton State College (2nd with 42 points), Haverford

College (84 pts.), Cabrini (107 points), Philadelphia Bible (133 points), Philadelphia Pharmacy (154 points), Philadelphia Textile (178 points), Neuman (194 points), and Alvernia (234 points). Eastern did not have a full scoring team.

Wagner Takes First in Mets Meet

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus women's cross-country team competed this past weekend at the Philadelphia Metropolitan Small Colleges Meet at Belmont Plateau. The operative word in that sentence is competed.

Without a fifth runner the Ursinus squad could not score as a team. Junior Dawn Warner is still sidelined with achilles tendinitis. She is expected to begin running again this week. The team misses her and welcomes her return.

In the race, in Fairmount Park, Kris Wagner cruised to another

victory. Wagner has a three meet winning streak going as she captured the Golden Bear Classic, a 1st place finish in a quadrangular meet last week, and now one at Philly Mets. Kris crossed the line with a time of 20:17.

Senior sensation Teresa Springer finished in 2nd place behind

Wagner. Springer ran a spectacular time of 21:20. She ran an aggressive race, losing her competitors with less than a mile to go. She surged up the last of three hills to bury any and all comers.

Dorothy Iffrig once again improved in her race. She finished in 17th place and finished third on the team. Iffrig has been bringing her times down since the season began. Hopefully Iffrig can continue with her success at the upcoming Drew Invitational.

Warner will be back and the Lady Bears will be a force to reckon with.

"We're all looking forward to Drew because we'll be able to run as a team and there will be good competition there," says Wagner.

The team is coming along nicely under the watchful eye of Coach David Symonds. The team knows they have the ability to do anything and they are willing to prove it at Drew.



Teresa Springer comes from behind

Freshman Jen Orehowsky has not yet found her niche in the Ursinus running program. As is the case with all freshman, she is still an unfamiliar with the college cross-country scene. Oerhowsky has great potential says her coach. She has to follow his instructions and settle into the college ranks. She finished in 26th place at Philly Mets.

The team will look to run as a full team at the next big race, the Drew Invitational. Hopefully

Apology:

In the September 25 issue The Grizzly incorrectly printed an article "Bruins Club's Goal" from Bruins Club News and a football photograph taken by Dave Sherman without permission. We apologize to Sports Information Director, Dave Sherman, and the Bruins Club for the misunderstanding.

Sports

Come Sailing!

BY RANDY LEISER
Special to The Grizzly

The Ursinus Sailing Club has been active this fall season, traveling to complete in Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Regattas. So far the club has made the trip to Annapolis three times to sail under the Ursinus name. Results were consistent and impressive.

Labor Day Weekend brought the first regatta of the season, the Laser Opener hosted by the US Naval Academy. Bill Platt and Randy Leiser took to the water to compete against schools such as Old Dominion, Princeton, Navy, Villanova, and others.

The only wind that did fill in was light and shifty, making for extremely lopsided racing. The light breeze coupled with a competitive fleet made tough competition for Platt and Leiser. Both managed to finish in the low to mid thirties in a fleet of forty, however.

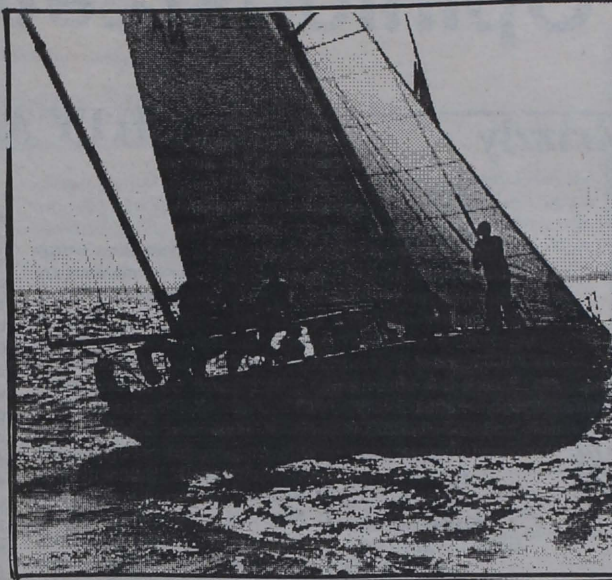
Ursinus sent a crew of eight back to Annapolis for the MAISA McMillan Cup, again hosted by the Naval Academy on September 15th and 16th. Skipper Bill Platt, Mike Frederick, Sheri McClosky, John Tyndall, Rob Brown, Laura Walton, Tho Theiu, and Randy Leiser sailed the forty-four foot vessel Swift in winds of twenty to twenty-five knots. Despite a lack of racing experience on the part of some of the crew, the Ursinus team sailed Swift to an impressive fifth place finish in a fleet of nine competitors.

Ursinus returned to Annapolis yet again to participate in the MAISA Sloop Eliminations over the weekend of September 22nd and 23rd. Platt, Leiser, Rob Brown, and Dave Buckwalter sailed a J/24 against ten other

schools. Light winds filled in after an early morning rain on Saturday, and Sunday was a repeat of the previous week's conditions, with winds reaching the twenty-knot level. Ursinus was ready and survived drenching upwind legs and thrilling downwind speed to finish in the middle of the fleet on both days.

Ursinus will final finish its fall sailing season in October with dinghy competition in Princeton and St. Mary's, Md. The winter months will allow crew members to catch up on study time, raise money for future trips, as well as enlist new members for the spring season.

Anyone interested in more information about the Sailing Club may contact Randy Leiser at 454-0117.



Sailing Club members

Extra Point

BY JUDD WOYTEK
Grizzly Sports Editor

Hello again! I know you've all been waiting desperately for this next exciting installment of Extra Point. Well, this week I have chosen to write about something that has basically been beat to death in the past, but as I'm typing this minutes before production, it will have to do. At least the freshmen haven't heard all this before.

If you haven't guessed it, I am going to talk about the men's lacrosse team and other "clubs" that are striving to become a sport here on our lovely Ursinus campus. As many of you know, the men's lacrosse team has been trying for years to be miraculously changed into a real sport. This action has been halted by Helferich Hall and the Athletic department. Don't get me wrong, the athletic department would love to have men's lacrosse on their team roster, but there is not enough funding to get this goal accomplished.

At the first meeting of the Athletic Committee, Dr. Randy Davidson told committee members that it would take somewhere between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars to get the lacrosse team started in its first year. There would then be a continued cost of eighteen to twenty thousand dollars each year after that to keep the sport going. These costs include insurance, equipment, coaches' salaries, and meal money for away competitions.

Another sport talked about at the meeting was women's soccer. Adele Boyd told the committee that many women look for women's soccer when they apply to schools.

Admissions also gets many questions regarding women's soccer and thinks that the sport would be a great asset when it comes to recruiting new students.

See Extra Point Page 16

Bears Lose 12 - 7

BY DENNIS MOIR
Grizzly Sports Editor

For the third time in three weeks, the Ursinus football team dominated the statistical side of a football game. Unfortunately, the Bears have lost all three games. This time, the Bears traveled to Swarthmore to battle the undefeated Garnet and lost 12-7.

This loss was familiar to the first three—the Bears outgain their opponents in total yards, first downs and passing yards, but are burned by a couple of plays.

In the second quarter, Swarthmore quarterback Chip Chevalier connected with Gregg Marsh for a 44 yard touchdown pass. However, the two point conversion failed, so the Garnet led, 6-0.

Later in the quarter, Ursinus marched deep into Swarthmore territory only to come away empty.

The Bears had first and goal on the five, but ultimately loss the ball on downs. In Sunday's Mercury, Coach Steve Gilbert commented on the fourth down play, explaining, "Swarthmore's defensive interior shut down our rushing game. We had no running room between the tackles. That made us go outside and in the air."

In the second half, a 40 yard run by Chevalier widened the Garnet lead to 12-0. Although the Bears continued in their attempt at a comeback, they were held scoreless until Bill Engro caught a Brian Thomas pass in the end zone late in the game.

The Bears, now 1-3 on the season, will stay home this weekend and take on Johns Hopkins in the Homecoming game. Hopefully this is the week that Ursinus will dominate both the statistics and the scoreboard.

Flag Football

Kicks Off

BY MATT STEPHENS
Special to The Grizzly

This year's intramural flag football league opened its season the week of September 17th. There was a surprising start by a team consisting entirely of freshmen, V-8's Sushi Bar, as they finished the week undefeated at 2-0.

The following week, the freshmen were quickly humbled by the defending champions, Air Pi. After playing to a 14-14 first half tie, Air Pi's superior defense took over. By putting constant pressure

on the quarterback, Air Pi forced three interceptions that lead directly to touchdowns and they slowly pulled away from the underdog V-8 team. The final score was 42-20 as the Sushi Bar was able to add only one second half touchdown. Air Pi remains undefeated while the Sushi Bar falls to 2-1.

The league consists of ten teams and games are played each week on the lacrosse field. The playing schedule is posted daily in Wismer Lobby B. Spectators are welcome and encouraged to come out and watch the games.

Opinions/Letters

The Grizzly

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Acting News Editors

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Arts and Entertainment Editors

Sports Editors

Science Editors

Opinions Editors

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Any omission in the staffbox is an unintentional Editors error. Our sincere apologies.

The *Grizzly* was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. The *Grizzly* is published and edited entirely by students, and the 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.

The *Grizzly* wishes to thank Dr. Small for our special darkroom privileges this week.

EDITORIAL

Three years ago the recycling program at Ursinus consisted of a handful of committed people you could count on one hand, some ACME boxes lined with paper, and a few assorted bins scattered by Reimert. With last year's formation of USEAC the channels for environmental activism became available, and the results have been quite phenomenal.

As of October first aluminum can recycling will become an integrated part of the Ursinus community. Through this concrete action it is the hope that this program will firmly establish this recycling program here at Ursinus.

Hopefully, this progression in recycling will not become just another fad for some students in college, but instead will become a serious, life long consideration for all.



Krishni Patrick
Eleanore Hajian
Eleanore Hajian
Krishni Patrick
Coleen Casciano
Kate Grim
Lenore Bailey
Jennifer Strawbridge
Dennis Moir
Judd Woytek
Eric Bleickardt
Todd Koser
Yvette Dennis
Mark Hallinger
Peter Senescu
Kristen Schwartz
Antoni Castells-Talens
Pam Parkhurst
Jean Gaudet
Erik Moore
Jill Ruderman
Steve Stolber
Scott Galiger
Diane Griffin
Debbie Hulme
Tony Ugoretz
Mrs. Agostinelli

DOUGHTY APPRECIATES GRIZZLY

To the Editor:

Since the letters the *Grizzly* receives from faculty members are usually negative in tone (Believe it or not, even I have been known to be critical at times!), I feel compelled to throw a bouquet to the entire *Grizzly* for your efforts so far. Great paper! Yes, I love it all: the news, the sports, the features (even "Soap Box" and "Greek Notes"), and yes, Humanities fans, even "Science News"! I especially laud the obvious intent of the editorial staff to represent the views and reflect the interests of the entire college community, not just one segment,

by including a diverse selection of campus, national and international news items, literate and entertaining columns and editorials, and the new op-ed feature, in the twelve-page format. Mr. Scott Galiger's inaugural "Opinions" column was especially good, in my view: a timely, serious and thought-provoking argument on a matter of enormous national significance. And while I do not entirely agree with Scott's assessment of the problem, there is no denying that he scores some valid points in his well-reasoned, well-written essay. (As he is a *History* major, this comes as no surprise.)

I'm aware of the difficulties involved in maintaining a high-quality student newspaper throughout the academic year. Course work, staff attrition, and technical glitches, just to cite a few problems which can arise, all seem to take their toll. But I want to congratulate the staff on its promising start and wish you good luck for the rest of the year.

Sincerely
Ross Doughty
Professor of History

Letter Policy

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters can be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Fetterolf or outside of the Publications room (third floor Bomberger library side) by Thursday. The *Grizzly* reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Wall Destruction Coincidental?

To The Editor:

As I walked past Wismer the other day, I realized that yet another piece of Ursinus history and tradition is no longer. The Wismer Wall is gone, without any warning or fanfare.

As many of you know, the Wismer Wall was more than a two-foot wall constructed out of Wismer stone. The Wall was the site of fraternity and sorority wall shows and morning pledging line-ups, as well as a place for people to sit down and enjoy the sun (after Bedrock disappeared—some of you remember Bedrock don't you?).

I find it ironic that the Wall was torn down only days before sorority pledging began. I'm sure this was only a coincidence, but you have to wonder. Whether or not the Wall would have been used by pledge classes this fall, it

represents tradition: the tradition of years of pledge classes becoming sisters after four weeks of early mornings on that wall. Was the destruction of the Wismer Wall necessary? It certainly wouldn't obstruct the view of the "beautiful" Olin

building nor would it keep students from reaching Wismer.

As I look at the empty space where the Wall used to be, I wonder if, ten or fifteen years from now, anything on this campus will still be the same.

Holding on to Traditions,

Peggy Hermann



It is our feeling that "Opinions" pieces and the dialogs they often inspire are the most interesting section of a publication. Expression of opinion is crucial for positive change to occur on the Ursinus Campus; this expression of ideas requires input from both faculty and students, the Opinions section of *The Grizzly* is intended to be a forum for discussion. Your opinions are needed to keep discussion broad based and pertinent.

Topics can range from local or campus issues to national or international issues. Single submissions on any topic will be welcome. The length of a typical opinion piece is usually between 200 and 400 words. Any article received by a Thursday can be printed in the following Monday's *Grizzly*, as space allows.

Pieces may be delivered directly to the Publications Room (3rd Floor Bomberger-Library side)

-Opinions Editors

Opinions

US Must Aid Soviet Economic Woes

BY TODD E. KEELER
Of The Grizzly

President Bush has used a policy of "wait and see" regarding political and economic reform in the Soviet Union. Although this attitude has been to a degree successful, the United States can no longer afford to sit idly by and watch the USSR founder. To do so would not only run counter to the interests of the US, but could bring about an explosively dangerous situation in the Soviet Union.

Although news of late has been focused on the events in the Persian Gulf, momentous changes have occurred in the Soviet Union. Mikhail Gorbachev, the sweetheart of Western politics and media, has been forced to mandate Western-style economic reform in order to cling to power, but even these extreme measures seem unlikely to keep him in the position of leader of a united USSR. Each of the fifteen republics have independence movements openly challenging central governmental legitimacy, and some such as Lithuania and Armenia have actually declared themselves free of Kremlin rule. Even the Russian S.F.S.R. is making moves to claim its own sovereignty under the radical leadership of Boris Yeltsin. The once monolithic and totalitarian "evil empire" of the Reagan era is rapidly crumbling into a patchwork of small states

and anarchy.

Given the anti-Soviet indoctrination we received as children, one might wonder why the collapse of the Soviet Union is a concern of the US. The Soviet Union is no longer a real threat to the freedom of the US and its interests. The real danger lies in the unpredictable events that could be spawned by the disintegration of the USSR's central power structures. The United States must extend economic assistance to the USSR and lower trade barriers so that the Soviets can improve their situation economically. This could allow the devolution of power from the center to the outlying regions to progress in an orderly fashion and stem any problems that could rise from anarchy and chaotic transfer of power.

If the United States were to remain on its present course of non-involvement with the USSR's efforts to reform, the effects would be global. If the central communist government is seen as useless, the republics could move to secede and form their own states. This could prompt a military coup, toppling Gorbachev from power in order to preserve the integrity of the Union. This would in turn cause investors and businessmen to question the wisdom of optimism in the face of the Cold War's demise; it would also doom the economic progress of the recently "liberated" states of Eastern

Europe. As well, our own domestic budgetary problems would be worsened by the reaction of the right wing, which would claim that increased military spending is necessary to counter the renewed Soviet threat represented by the military coup d'etat.

This is cause for concern enough, but even more frightening is the question of what would become of the vast nuclear arsenal possessed by the USSR at present. Control of these weapons has remained in the hands of the Russian elite of the centralized military and party apparatus, but if the government were toppled, control could either rest solely in the hands of the military in power or be split apart among the separate states rising from the remains of the USSR. Although it is unlikely these weapons would be turned against the United States or even Europe, the temptation to use these devices as means to achieve independence by the republics or by the central regime to prevent such secession could be too great. The horrors of a civil war waged with thermonuclear weapons need not be catalogued.

These scenarios could be averted if the United States would lower trade restrictions and offer economic assistance to the USSR. Although it could be unpopular among the various ethnic separatist movements, it could prevent the disorderly devolution

of power and perhaps make the Soviet Union a more stable regime able to deal more effectively with the crises facing it. There is always the possibility that the Soviet Union could use this economic assistance to climb out of the abyss and pose a threat to the Western world. This outcome would be far more preferable to the situations that could arise from the uncontrolled deterioration of centralized Soviet power. America must act now and grant aid to the Soviets, or risk facing much greater dangers in the future than it did even in the height of Soviet power.



President Mikhail S. Gorbachev

"All these charges, insults, innuendo - it smells bad, very bad ... wait a little bit, the process is under way."

Mikhail Gorbachev, chastising the raucous Soviet Parliament earlier this month.

"The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of blessings; the inherent virtue of socialism is the equal sharing of miseries."

Sir Winston Churchill

Temple Strike--Avoiding The Real Issue

BY MARK HALLINGER
Opinions Editor

Money--sometimes it's all we see in a situation. Job seekers often go for the big bucks, with little concern for the personal satisfaction or societal benefits a career choice will reap. "Societal benefit"--the idea that what we do will help society in some way--is a concept I've almost never heard my contemporaries mention in conversation. Using it as a criterion for career choices seems almost idealistic to me, and it shouldn't.

Consider the results of student attitude surveys from 1968 and 1988. In 1968 approximately 80% rated "finding a meaningful philosophy of life" as more important than "making money". The figures were reversed in a 1988 survey, where 80% were more concerned with money. The "me decade" was not just media

hyperbole; a real trend towards self-thinking and away from the common good was evident.

Consider also the emphasis of a small but loud group of people in this country who constantly scream that our only reason for involvement in the Middle East is oil, ignoring the fearsome possibility of a nuclear equipped Saddam Hussein. This nearsighted viewpoint assumes that everyone (at least everyone in power) is driven by money alone.

Finally, consider the actions of both sides in the ongoing strike at Temple University. I simply can't understand why the actual issues cannot be straightened out. The entire semester of tens of thousands of students is in jeopardy because of a minor pay issue. (The administration offered a 5% increase, the union wants a 7.5% increase) where is the

commitment to education in the administration and the professors? Do these people not realize the potential disruption of students' lives? From what I can see, neither side really cares about the results of their actions; neither the union nor the administration will budge an inch.

Perhaps even more alarming are the attitudes displayed by both sides. Temple President Liacouras has proved to be heavy handed and lacking in public relations skills--he is not the voice of reason an administrative head should be.

The statements of striking professors are likewise sickening; one history professor was quoted as saying "This is not going to be an educational institution as of Monday...this institution is folding". The lack of regret and uncompromising nature implied by this statement is characteristic of both sides--again, where is the

commitment to education?

One administrator, interviewed by The Philadelphia Inquirer, summed up the Temple situation. (It is) "a bunch of crazies in the union fighting with some screwballs in the administration, both of whom lie to their respective constituencies. I don't even know what's true anymore". Unfortunately, these "screwballs" and "crazies" have lost sight of the real issue of importance--the education and enlightenment of the student body.



Great Moments in Soviet Humor

Allegedly heard on a collective farm in the Soviet Union, where the latest fad is poking fun at the work ethic under Communist rule:

Q: Which is better? Individual sex or group sex?

A: Group sex. It gives you more time to goof off.

Jack Jolly
New York University

Sports

Soccer Working Hard

BY CHRIS HEINZINGER
Of The Grizzly

The soccer team suffered a disappointing loss to Scranton on Wed. October 26. The Grizzly lost to 10th ranked Scranton with eight minutes left in the game. The team began the game playing poorly, but within twenty minutes into the first half they picked up the pace and began to play some of the best soccer this year. At the half, there was still no score, and going into the second half with the belief and determination that they could win this one. The Grizzlies continued playing hard, wellplayed soccer. Much credit should be given to Mike Rowan and Jay Jackson of the defense and Mike Reith and Steve Vichetti of the offense for their superb playing and hard work. However, despite playing so well, the Scranton offense broke through and scored the one goal of the game.

On Saturday night at John's

Hopkins the team took another loss. This time not playing as well as they did against Scranton, which cost the Grizzlies a 3 - 0 loss. The first half was a poor display of soccer by the Ursinus team, there seemed to be no drive and enthusiasm. John's Hopkins dominated this half and had already put two in the net. However, in the second half, the Grizzlies got fired up and played much better, becoming more aggressive and intense. As a result of the intensity and aggressiveness of both teams, several yellow cards were given out for fighting and intentional fouls. Despite the intensity in the second half and several scoring opportunities, no team scored. The third goal was scored on a breakaway making the final score 3 - 0. The team hopes to turn around their two game losing streak this week on Thursday against Lebanon Valley at home at 3:30 PM.



Hockey Splits

BY LORI GOSNEAR
Of The Grizzly

The Lady Bears record now stands at 5-2-1 after a challenging week. Ursinus met with two of the toughest teams in Division 1. Last Thursday the team traveled to Philadelphia to play a very surprised Drexel. Junior offensive player Jenn Harpel sped down the field on a breakaway. Eventually dodging the opposing goalie, she knocked a most impressive goal in the net. Despite the domination of Drexel, Ursinus managed to score another goal when Toni Wenger popped another one in the net off of a corner.

Freshman goalie Hope Arroliga recorded her fourth shutout of the season.

Seventh ranked Temple showed up on Ursinus territory on Saturday ready to play a rather physical game. Although the Lady Bears were not able to outscore the Owls, they sure gave them a run for their money. Midfielders Laurie Thompson and Evelyn Kousoubris moved into the circle several times adding to an already offensive game. Newcomer Krissie Ruggerio hustled down the field playing to a large and rowdy crowd. The only goal came from Shannon Cleary when she dived into the net just pushing the ball over the official goal line. The end result, Temple 2, Ursinus 1.

Extra Point Con't

Water polo was the third "club" mentioned at the meeting. Again, everyone was in agreement that this sport would be an asset to the college athletic program, but the club was very disorganized in its first year last fall and seems to lack organization this year. They do, however, have a game this week and support on the participation side may

grow after more people find out about the club.

As for now, these sports will remain clubs. The Athletic department will continue to search for ways to get funding out to these teams so that they may join the Ursinus Sports roster. Until then, any support you can give these teams will help. Get involved now and be a part of these teams when they do become sports.



Grizzly File Photo

SPORTS BEAT

Monday October 1

Soccer (JV) v. Haverford Home 4:00pm

Tuesday October 2

Field Hockey v. Univ. of PA Away 7:30pm
Volleyball v. Harcum Home 7:00pm

Wednesday October 3

Field Hockey (JV) v. Phila. Col. of Bible Home 4:30pm

Thursday October 4

Soccer v. Lebanon Valley Home 3:30pm
Field Hockey v. Pinceton Home 3:00pm

Saturday October 6

HOMECOMING

Bear Pack Run Home 9:00am
Soccer v. Delaware Valley Home 11:00am
Field Hockey v. Rider Home 11:00am
Football v. Johns Hopkins Home 2:00pm



Journalism Contest



For more information, contact your school's intermural sports director.

Celebrity Judges

Barry Tompkins, ESPN
Joan Ryan, San Francisco Examiner

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