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-Alexander Hamilton*

Clergy Assembly Meets Ninth Consecutive Year

BY SARA JACOBSON
Assistant Arts and Entertainment
Editor

On Friday November 9 Ursinus hosted the ninth annual Clergy Assembly for Professional Development. The assembly included lectures by keynote speaker, Reverend Dr. James A. Forbes Jr., lunch, and a worship service in Bomberger Chapel for the over one hundred ministers who attended.

The conference is sponsored annually by Ursinus to foster continued education and professional development for the religious community of the area. The broad theme of the assembly this year was "Empowerment Through Preaching."

The Reverend Dr. James A. Forbes, Jr. addressed the group twice in the newly dedicated Olin building. In the morning he spoke

of a spiritual renewal and expanded interest in religion in America. The afternoon session focused on the personal projects or goals of an individual minister and how these ideals can be practiced. He stressed that each person, whether or not involved with religion, should have a purpose toward which they work. Later he led the worship service in Bomberger with the theme "Let My Leaders Go."

During the assembly Reverend Forbes integrated techniques he uses in the pulpit to keep audiences interested in his topics. He accented his positive speech with singing, rapping, poetry, and a joke or two. Forbes also made use of what he refers to as an action sermon; wherein he presents a question or topic to the audience, and they briefly discuss it among themselves.

Forbes is currently the senior pastor at the prestigious Riverside Church in New York which is known for its gifted clergy. He is a well-renowned guest preacher and lecturer and has written "The Holy Spirit and Preaching." Forbes is ordained in three churches and holds degrees from seven colleges in the mid-Atlantic area. Many of those attending indicated that his speeches were the reason they chose to attend.

Forbes' lecture and the entire Assembly was funded by an ecumenical Christian conference from Ursinus. This group has roots which trace all the way back to 1907 and has sponsored the conference for nine years. A majority of the pastors attending were from Pennsylvania or the immediate area, and all seemed pleased by the lectures and conference as a whole.



The Rev. Dr. James A. Forbes, Jr.

Career Day: An Information Session for Students

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of the Grizzly

If you ate dinner at Wismer on Tuesday, November 6, chances are you saw assorted balloons and people in business suits gathered in Parent's Lounge. If you stopped in to see what was happening, you may realize I am talking about Grizzly Career Network Day.

For the third year the Career Network Day provided an opportunity for students to meet with people in the business world, to ask questions pertaining to their fields of interest and to find out what the working world is really like. Representatives came from many diverse business fields, including medicine, law, ministry, banking, public relations, and human services, to name a few.

You may have been to a similar job fair before; unfamiliar people twice your age try to hook you into their company or line of work. Perhaps you have noticed that when you ask them a question, the answer seems somewhat roundabout. So what makes the Grizzly Career Network Day different?

Career Day organizers cite two main advantages to this Ursinus Career Day. One major difference

is all of the representatives are recent graduates of Ursinus College. They are not that much older than you and me and thus have an added understanding of a student's point of view.

Secondly, the representatives are not here to sell their company to you. They are here to answer (honestly) any questions you might have regarding the business world.

The representatives were selected from those alumni who expressed a sincere desire to speak to current Ursinus students. Many called or wrote the alumni office, indicating that they wished to participate in the Career Network Day. "Ursinus has done a lot for me. I felt I owed it to the school and if I could help some students, it would be worth it!" exclaimed one representative.

The representatives believed their job on Tuesday was important. They felt the necessity of students to be able to get straightforward answers to their questions. Both Dorene Pasekoff, Communications '84, and Donna Rudy, Banking '83, agreed that "the business world is not like the academic world...the more exposed you are, the better off you are."

Although mainly a question and

answer session, the Grizzly Career Network Day could also be a place to get your foot in the door. Maryanne M. Matteson, a 1979 graduate and co-owner of Enterprise Resource, Inc. in Philadelphia, had hoped to schedule interviews with some prospective employees. She expressed disappointment that not as many seniors showed up as she had hoped. She did say, however, that she would often hire an Ursinus graduate before another applicant.

Keith Kemper, a Class of 1979 engineering representative,

expressed a similar opinion. He emphasized the necessity of having a positive outlook on the business world. There is always something out there, and my Ursinus education opened many doors."

Although a few students expressed disappointment at not finding a field suited to their desires, almost everyone seemed generally pleased with the afternoon. Some students commented they enjoyed the opportunity to speak with someone in their field with specific questions about their future.

If for some reason you missed

the Grizzly Career Network Day or wish for more information, don't despair! Follow-up visits and/or contacts can be arranged through Carla Rinde in Studio Cottage.

As a word of advice, Kemper said, "Enjoy it (school) while you can, but be optimistic about your future."



U.S. Energy Policy Anti-American?

BY ADRIA HARRIS
Of The Grizzly

"Energy Policy is Un-American" was the topic of the Open Dialog held on Thursday, November 8, 1990. The discussion, moderated by Dr. Bruce Rideout, associate professor of psychology, addressed such issues as what an energy policy is, whether America has or is in need of one, and what it is that makes this policy un-American has or is in need of one

and what it is that makes this policy un-American.

According to Dr. Rideout, an energy policy is, "a program promoting a particular energy research, development, or utilization goal." An example of this is the Carter administration's offering of tax credits to those willing to either better insulate their homes, or work with alternative of energy policy such as solar power. But that is not the only energy policy in U.S. history. Beginning with the first settlers

and continuing today, the American government/citizen has fostered implicit energy policies, even those as simple as choosing to drive a car.

The dialog's participants made it clear that, above all else, Americans value their freedom of choice. It is for this reason that energy policies are often considered un-American. Many people feel any type of regulating program runs counter to the ideals

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News

The Global Perspective

BY CASSANDRA YUTZY
Of The Grizzly

International

Warsaw Pact officials agreed last week to the dividing up of tanks and other conventional weapons possessed by the pact of nations.

A troop command agreement was reached the United States and Saudi Arabia. The agreement states that the Pentagon would control any American offensive staged from Saudi bases against Iraq. But any decisions to go beyond that and mount operations beyond the Saudi border would have to be approved by the Saudi king.

Haiti's Electoral Council barred ten of the twenty-six declared presidential candidates from running in the country's election next month. The Electoral Council said that these candidates failed to comply with the filing rules.

During the Soviet Union's celebration of Bolshevik Revolution a man fired two shots in the air. He had intended to assassinate Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. No one was injured in the incident. The man was arrested and charged with committing a terrorist act.

National

Secretary of State James Baker fired Felix Bloch, senior diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service. Bloch had been suspected of spying for the Soviet Union. Bloch was never charged due to the lack of evidence.

The Supreme Court last week refused to hear an appeal from the Army to bar a homosexual sergeant from completing his enlistment and/or re-enlisting. This decision may begin to set the precedent for removal of the current rule that bars homosexuals from the army.

In the first full decision of the new term, the Court ruled that the family of a seaman who was killed on board a ship could sue for damages, but may not recover damages for lost earnings or for loss of companionship.

Militant Jewish leader, Meir Kahane, was murdered on Monday the 5th on the streets of New York. The alleged gunman was of Egyptian descent. This action was supposedly a revenge for the killing of the 21 Palestinians at Jerusalem's Temple Mount.

Last Thursday William Bennett resigned from his position as the country's "drug czar." He had been responsible for the coordination of the 27 departments and agencies involved in Bush's "war against drugs."

Last Tuesday several film sets at Universal in Universal City, California were destroyed in an arson fire. A security guard was arrested for allegedly starting the fire and held in custody in lieu of \$1 million bail.

President Bush announced last Thursday he was deploying a large force to the Persian Gulf. He cited the need for an "adequate offensive military option," and hoped the added buildup would convince Iraq to give up Kuwait.

This deployment is significant for two reasons. The troops to be used will involve combat reserves. So far all reserves that have been called have been support personnel. In addition, this deployment involves 15 0,000 soldiers and will bring the total number of U.S. forces in the region up from 240,000 to 390,000. In 1969 the number of personnel in Vietnam peaked at 543,000.

Al Cranston, Senate majority whip, announced last Thursday that he would not seek re-election in 1992. Cranston, 76, is suffering from prostate cancer detected last month.

Noriega's attorney said last week in Miami he would seek to have all the charges against the ousted dictator dismissed because of the taping of lawyer-client phone conversations. The conversations were taped by the government. It is commonplace for phone conversations of those held in jail to be taped for obvious reasons including plotting to escape.

Cable News Network (CNN) obtained copies of the tapes and played them several times on the air during their news programs. A federal Judge in Atlanta on Saturday the 10th ordered the News Network to stop airing the tapes and hand them over to the court to determine if the tapes were infringing on Noriega's right to a fair trial.

U.S. Energy Policy

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of our free market society. Whether or not this is the case was hotly debated by students and faculty alike. One student, Bill Platt, stated, "energy should be completely available so that people can do what they want."

Others agreed, with the provision that people be educated about energy and the environment so that the choices they make are not harmful. Another student, supported by a faculty member, asserted that perhaps it is too late for education alone to do the job; a certain amount of governmental control may be necessary. Dr. Rideout maintained that this is true. The U.S. may in this area need a "government beyond the people...but, perhaps that's what's un-American."

No definite conclusions as to the fate of the environment or the correctness of a U.S. energy policy were reached. The subject was, however, brought into the open; a first step in finding an answer.

Election Summary

	Before and After Election	
Senate		
Democrats	55	56
Republicans	45	44
House of Representatives		
Democrats	258	267
Republicans	175	167
Governorships		
Democrats	29	28
Independents	0	2
Republicans	19	21
Both Houses and Governor Control		
Democrats	15	18
Republicans	4	3
Share Power		
	28	30

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Election Results

BY ERIKA COMPTON
Of The Grizzly

The results of the 1990 election are in, but with only a 36% voter turnout (the lowest in 50 years.)

The state voted to support both the assistance for voluntary emergency services and prison overcrowding referendums. The proposal for emergency services will increase the low interest fund through the sale of bonds. This fund allows Pennsylvania Volunteer Fire and Ambulance squads to buy equipment. Increased to \$25 million, the fund has an interest rate of only 2%. Voting against the referendum were 461,918 people, while 1,647,307 supported it.

The prison overcrowding referendum will establish a \$200 million fund for county prison repair and construction. In the past several years larger prisons have been in demand due particularly to harsher drug sentences. The bill was voted for by 1,238,693 people, while 843,532 people rejected it.

Democrat Bob Casey won easily over opponent Barbara Hafer (by

a vote of 68% to 32%). Hafer won only in Montgomery County because of her right to choose abortion stance. Montgomery County is the only county in the state where GOP chairman, State Representative Charles F. Nahill, Jr. is a member of the National Organization for Women. Seven out of ten house members are abortion rights advocates.

In the 5th Congressional district Republican Dick Schulze was elected for his ninth term in Congress. His primary focus is on the economy and the budget. He favors giving President Bush "budget authority," in making cuts.

In the Bucks County race Democratic U.S. Representative Peter H. Kostmayer was re-elected.

Exiting voters were polled about several questions regarding the gulf crisis. About 71% of the voters think that a U.S. invasion of Kuwait and Iraq is not the best idea. Yet, 67% support the use of military force. Of the three choices given to resolve the situation, 29% supported a military invasion, 50% approved a continuance of the international trade embargo and

blockade, while 21% felt it best to withdraw all troops and let diplomacy work.

On the national level, the spotlight was on the race in North Carolina for the Senate. Republican Jesse Helms was elected to serve his fourth term. "America's survival depends on a return to moral and spiritual priorities," said Helms.

In California, the Big Green referendum was rejected because of its high cost. Critics argue that it was, "a far-reaching environmental initiative financed by the entertainment industry." It would have imposed controls on emissions, pesticides, logging, and off-shore oil drilling. The bill was opposed mainly by oil and chemical industries, who waged a \$10 million campaign to defeat it.

In Texas, State Treasurer Ann Richards, a Democrat, won over Republican Clayton Williams. The campaign was marred by high negatives on both sides, with Richards being accused of alcoholism and Williams comparing rape to bad weather and admitting to being "serviced" by Mexican prostitutes.

Students React to Reimert Security Doors

BY KRISHNI PATRICK
Editor in Chief

Over the past several years, unregistered visitors have caused an increasingly large number of problems in Reimert Hall on Friday and Saturday nights. In several student meetings last year, a variety of possible steps were discussed to discourage trespassers and increase the safety of Reimert residents. Thus, new security doors were installed this year to keep these safety problems to a minimum.

With Thanksgiving break around the corner students have had the opportunity to experience this new security system. So, what do students think? A limited sample of students garners a broad range of opinions.

Lynewood senior R.A. Tom "Kick" Blomstrum feels the doors "provide a good service of safety for the students and prevent problems with 'outside' people." As an R.A. he is particularly aware of how the new measures "limit the disturbances" that can occur. However, he does see a "down side." "It is an inconvenience for the people who live there, but all and all it is okay."

Freshman Quad resident

Melissa Chido feels her experience with the doors is limited. Rather than use the side entrance she always walks in front. Her roommate, Shannon Davis understands "when they went up a lot of people were upset." But she feels the doors, "don't make a difference one way or the other."

Sophomore Reimert resident Jim "Ford/Moses" Crowder thinks the doors are "kind of annoying." He comments, "They were supposed to keep the townies out. But, it's just a pain because we have no way of getting in the side doors." Overall though, he feels, "it's no big hassle."

Senior Quad resident Donna Cuddleback comments, "From what I've heard, they (the doors) are always propped." Thus, to Donna, "It seems kind of useless." Yet she points out the doors "haven't really affected me."

Junior Brodbeck resident John Petko has a novel view. "It acts up drinking at Reimert as a standard. In other words, because of the 'sign-in' policy, it has encouraged and organized drinking." In addition Petko comments, "I see scores of townies being signed in every Friday and Saturday nights anyway."

Finally, there are people like

senior 424 Main resident, Chris Steffy, who matter-of-factly states "Some people don't believe in God. I don't believe in Reimert."

Despite the views of this limited number of students, students should remember the following regulations should be observed in dealing with the security doors in Reimert.

1. Except for Friday and Saturday nights, the doors will be unlocked 24 hours a day.
2. From 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, the doors will be available for emergency exits, but will begin locked to anyone attempting to enter from the outside.
3. During the above Friday and Saturday hours, students may enter Reimert through the main door by presenting their I.D. card. Visitors must register.

Everyone's cooperation is necessary to keep Reimert secure.

Myrin Library Displays:
Thursday November 15
Great American Smokeout
sponsored by
the Counseling Office

The Ursinus Tutoring Program

BY KATHLEEN BOWERS
Sports Photography Editor

The Studio Cottage tutorial program, under the direction of Mr. Fegely, allows Ursinus students to provide elementary and high school students with needed academic help while earning extra money.

Fegely began the program ten years ago when he worked for the Student Activities Office. He had retired from teaching in local school districts and received several requests from guidance counselors to find college student tutors. Mr. Fegely now volunteers his time to coordinate the program and give help to tutors who run into difficulties.

Fegely gets requests for tutors in a variety of disciplines like Chemistry, German, SAT preparation, English, Algebra, and elementary reading. Students are matched with appropriate tutors, and they meet once or twice a week on campus for an hour. Tutors are paid \$8.00 per hour. To qualify for the program tutors need a good cumulative grade average, and upperclasspersons are preferred.

The program has been "very successful," says Fegely. Students get personal attention, and are able to "build self reliance," while they learn. Tutors learn "what it's like to sit on the other side of the desk," and often develop friendships with the student's family. The college gets "good PR," as parents have contact with high quality Ursinus students.

The program currently works with the Springford, Perkiomen Valley, St. Pius X, Phoenixville, and Methacton school districts. When Fegely developed the project, he hoped that other colleges would take up the idea, though that has not happened. He also hopes that civic clubs such as Kiwanis or Lions will set up a fund to help students on a lower economic level afford the tutoring services they need.

Fegely expects tutoring requests to increase in November as report cards come out. Potential tutors are encouraged to sign up in Studio Cottage. He is on campus on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the late afternoon to work on his "venture in education."

Being British Without Being English A Tri Lambda Lecture

BY NANCY JEAN IMES
Special to The Grizzly

On November 7, 1990 Professor Llewelyn Morgan spoke to the members of Tri Lambda. The title of his speech was "The Blind Hysterics of the Celts: Being British without Being English."

Morgan began the lecture by pointing out most Americans ask him what part of England he is from instead of asking what part of Britain. He noticed there is a myth of "Englishness", what people associate as being English. Morgan stressed these mythical images, like drinking tea and hunting foxes, are perpetuated by people who do not live in England. Furthermore, he pointed out, Wales, Scotland, and England have been integrated for a long time.

Professor Morgan warned of the dangers in English patriotism. He mentioned there is an English bias among the Conservative party that has had adverse effects on the unity of the British nation. The

Scottish National party has grown and is talking about independence because of these pressures from the Conservative party.

What does not seem to be apparent to most people, in Morgan's opinion, is the fact that the English people are a mixture of nationalities. Ever since the Normandy invasion, large amounts of immigrants have been coming to England. Morgan observed if all the non-English people were forced to leave England, the Royal family would be the first to go. He also mentioned Winston Churchill was not English.

Professor Morgan's speech destroyed a lot of myths about England and its culture. In addition, he emphasized England as a concept is dead.

Morgan received his B.A. in Philosophy and Ancient Literature from Oxford, Corpus Christi College. He is currently a visiting professor of Classics.

Wilk 3 Protest

BY JUDD WOYTEK
Sports Editor

About four weeks ago, the residents of the third floor of Wilkinson Hall staged a protest because they were not given their own recycling can. The recycle cans in BWC were placed only in Brodbeck and Curtis Halls because there was supposedly not enough room to put them in the hallway of Wilkinson. This meant that Wilkinson residents had to walk all the way down the hall into either Brodbeck or Curtis to recycle.

The Wilkinson 3 residents did not want to accept this procedure. They wanted a recycle bin in their hall so that they did not have to walk back and forth all the time. They decided to ask their terrific RA's Paul Wagner and Judd Woytek to get them a recycle bin of their own, but after many requests to Residence Life, nothing was being done. The Wilk 3 boys then took matters into their own hands.

On Sunday night, October 14, the residents of Wilkinson 3 led by their self-declared king, Jim "Quickdraw" Convey, staged their protest. They had been saving all the aluminum cans that they had used for the past few weeks and they now took them and lined them up in the hallway, building what they called "the Wilk 3 wall of protest." There were signs hung on the wall at each end of the hall that read, "This is Wilk 3's protest against those who could care less about the environment. Get us our own f--- recycling can, or worse actions will be taken. Love, Wilk 3."

That must have done it, because Wilkinson three got their own recycling can just a few days later. So, if you want something done in your hall/house/suite, don't get pushed around. Stage a protest of your own!

Members of the Wilkinson 3 protest: Doug Hovey, Chris Atkinson, Jim Kals, Drew Seibel, Mark Andrewcavage, Dave Brown, Matt Stephens, Kevin Crowley, Jim Convey, Steve Christy, and John Schwannholt.

photo by Judd Woytek, Sports Editor



The History of Olin Grant

From College Communications

Ursinus College first applied to the F.W. Olin Foundation for a grant in 1987, and was one of 75 colleges and universities in the United States to do so that year.

In January of 1988, the College was advised by the Foundation that it was one of five finalists selected for a possible grant award. The college completed the foundation's detailed questionnaire, giving a variety of information about its academic programs, financial condition, students, faculty, alumni and governance. A two-day site visit by a team from the Foundation followed in April.

The award of the \$5.37 million grant was announced on August 23, 1988 by Lawrence W. Milas, president of the Foundation, who said that Ursinus had been selected, in part, because of the foundation's perception "that

Ursinus is emerging as a nationally recognized and respected College from what has been a regional role with a limited constituency."

"With an enthusiastic and highly capable faculty and a commitment by the College to support and expand programs in the humanities, the new building is expected to be a catalyst in achieving the College's long-term development goals," Milas said.

Ground was broken for the new building on June 2, 1989, and construction begun later that summer. Exterior construction was completed in September, and interior finish work, in October.

F.W. Olin Hall will be open for classes on January 14, 1991, the first day of the Spring Semester.

Features

Career Connections

Job Hunting Strategies

Just when you've finally figured out how to be a successful student...graduation approaches and you need to figure out how to find a job! Following these ground rules could make your job search easier and more successful:

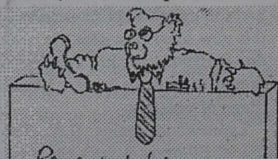
1. The job search requires a lot of time. It can be a full time job if done right! Keep on plugging...it can take 3-6 months to find what you want.

2. The job search requires a lot of energy. Opportunities will not fall from the sky and drop in your lap. Passively reading the Sunday want ads won't get you where you want to be. Take control. Get motivated.

3. The job search requires enthusiasm! Attitude is everything. Stay confident. Don't get discouraged.

4. Don't place too much pressure on yourself to find the BEST job with the MOST pay! Your first job will not be your last job. For most college students, there is a significant adjustment period after graduation, and you may experience some "career floundering." Relax and try to minimize the pressures from yourself and others. Make your job search fun.

There are several methods of job searching. The most successful seeker uses a combination of strategies and does not rely on one source alone. Traditional job search methods include want ads and other sources of job listings, as well as private employment agencies. Other traditional methods involve identifying possible employers by using a variety of directories and making contacts; and, using the College Career Planning and Placement Office, and on-campus interviews.



A non-traditional approach to the job search involves interviewing for information and NETWORKING. This is an active, assertive approach which requires a lot of effort and self-motivation. Did you know that only 20-25% of the jobs that are available are advertised in the want ads? That means that you won't learn about

75-80% of the jobs that are out

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Sgt. Grizz

PER THE ISSUE OF THE GRIZZLY LAST WEEK AND THE COLUMN IN GRIM'S LAW, WE WOULD LIKE TO CLARIFY THE WORD ACTOR. AN ACTOR IS ONE THAT PARTAKES IN ANY AFFAIR. BEING THIS WORD HAS CAUSED SUCH CONFUSION WE HAVE A NEW ONE FOR YOU...WE WILL USE THE WORD THESPIAN.

11-02-90 at 1:10 p.m. a student reports to Security that between the hours of 9:00 and 11:30 p.m. unknown person(s) entered the suited on the 31st of October removing two "easy chairs" from this location.

11-03-90 at 3:30 p.m. Security advised that sometime between the 29th and the 30th of October, unknown person(s) took a chair from the front porch area of a house on Main Street.

11-03-90 Keisha Connelly turned in a brown leather purse she had found. It just so happened that there was a reward for the return of this particular purse. Keisha refused to accept the reward because she just felt it was her duty to return it! We would like to commend Keisha for her actions. It renews one's faith in human goodness!

11-05-90 at 10:00 a.m. it is reported to Security that a student left here suite between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. on November 3rd and locked the door. When she returned she found the door unlocked but nothing was disturbed.

11-06-90 at 10:55 p.m. Security responds to the Main Street gate after receiving a call that the male fitting the I.D. of the Quad Intruder was seen at this location. The thespian was taken into custody and transported to the security department for questioning. The investigation continues.

THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT WANTS TO THANK THE STUDENTS WHO CALLED THE SUSPICIOUS INDIVIDUAL INTO THE DEPARTMENT. DUE TO YOUR QUICK RESPONSE WE WERE ABLE TO QUESTION THE INDIVIDUAL!!!

11-06-90 at 11:50 p.m. Security responds to the Quad when a General Fire Alarm was activated at this location. Upon arrival it was found that an unknown person(s) put a hamburger in the oven with the temperature all the way up while a plastic trash can was pushed up against it. Needless to say the can melted and the hamburger burnt. No one admitted to using the oven, perhaps Ronald McDonald did this one!!!

REMEMBER...THE BOOT IS COMING. PARK YOUR VEHICLE LEGALLY OR YOU ARE GOING TO GET THE B-O-O-T!!!

11-07-90 at 10:10 a.m. Security dispatched to the gym after a report of a suspicious male being at this location. The officer on duty escorted the gentleman off the campus after he claimed to be checking out the gym and watching all the pretty girls. The thespian was advised that he was trespassing on private property and if found on the campus again he would be charged by the Collegeville Police Dept. for Trespassing. IF YOU FEEL UNCOMFORTABLE IN A SITUATION OR SOMEONE IS ACTING SUSPICIOUS, CALL SECURITY RIGHT AWAY...DO NOT HESITATE. LEAVE THE INVESTIGATING UP TO US!! CALL 489-4111 EXT. 2737 OR AFTER THE SWITCHBOARD CLOSES CALL 489-2737. REMEMBER, THE DEPARTMENT WORKS 24 HOURS A DAY, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.

11-08-90 at 4:00 p.m. Security is advised of an older person in the basement of Curtis doing his laundry and acting very suspicious. It is found that the thespian attempted to do his wash at numerous places and was told by someone to go to the college and do it since his normal laundry mat had gone out of business. Security advised the thespian that Ursinus College is private property and after his wash was completed to leave.

11-09-90 at 8:30 a.m. Security checks on a Trouble Alarm with the Maintenance Dept. and finds that unknown person(s) pulled a smoke detector off the wall in one of the Reimert suites.

ANYTIME A SMOKE DETECTOR IS ACTIVATED IN YOUR ROOM DO NOT ATTEMPT TO SILENCE IT, NOTIFY SECURITY!!! ANYONE TAMPERING WITH THE FIRE SYSTEMS WILL BE REFERRED TO THE "J-BOARD."

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Features

F.W. Olin Foundation

From College Communications
 The F.W. Olin Foundation was incorporated in New York in 1938 by Franklin W. Olin, who endowed the Foundation with substantial gifts during his lifetime and through his estate after his death. Until Mr. Olin's death in 1951, the Foundation's grants generally reflected his personal charitable interests.

Over the next twenty-six years, the Foundation was managed by Charles L. Horn, a Minneapolis businessman, James O. Wynn, a New York lawyer, and Ralph Clark, a former associate of Mr. Olin in Chicago. These three individuals developed the Foundation's policy of making grants to independent colleges and universities for the total cost of new academic buildings and libraries. The present Directors of the Foundation believe this grant program has had substantial positive impact on higher education, and further, that there is a continuing need for this kind of support.

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Career cont'd.

there unless you tap into this "hidden job market." Use your contacts and locate other people who do things that interest you. Arrange interviews for information. Ask questions about the field, the outlook for the 90's and what it takes to be successful. Send a thank you letter and build upon that contact by asking for more names and people you can get in touch with. The "unadvertised job market" is real! You need to find people who can help you find the opportunities. Richard Bolles, author of *What Color is Your Parachute* says, "He or she who gets hired is not necessarily the one who can do that job best, but the one who knows the most about how to get hired." Learn how to play the job search game. Stop in Career Planning and Placement and talk to Carla Rinde or Todd McKinney and we'll go over the rules!

Greeks Sponsor Halloween Party

By Satsuki Scoville
 Of The Grizzly

Ursinus' five sororities proved that Halloween traditions do not have to end when you're little. KDK, O Chi, Phi Psi, Sig Nu, and Tau Sig spent October 28 planning and preparing their own Halloween parties. Four houses and part of Trinity Church were dressed up and ready to greet neighborhood children that Sunday night.

Flyers were sent to local churches and faculty members to inform them of the evening's events. Stacey Shauer of O'Chi named a few of these events: face painting, decorating pumpkins, and playing Halloween games. Angie Mason of Phi Psi explained that the candy which their house gave to trick-or-treaters was generously donated by Clemens Market.

The success of these parties shows that there is no age limit to dressing up and enjoying Halloween as children and college students alike enjoyed this one together.

This Week in U.C. History...

By Terri Johnson
 Of The Grizzly

In 1967 the Ursinus campus came alive with debate over the controversial issue of the Vietnam War. Like the rest of the country, Ursinus students were divided between those that supported the war effort, those that were not happy about the war but saw no other alternative, and those that supported the peace movement.



The basic feeling on campus during this week in 1967 was anger from those students who felt they were being unfairly criticized by others because they did not attend the protest rally in Washington the week before. These students claimed that they cared about the war effort, but did not feel their participation in the protest rally was going to have any significant effect in changing government policy. This reaction was sparked by an editorial printed in the campus newspaper that claimed that students who did not attend the protest rally were either lazy, indifferent, or complacent.

One student wrote in response to this editorial that although he was disillusioned with the war in Vietnam, he would not be taken in by the idealism that went along with the peace movement, or be taken in by professors and others who felt their opinion was the right one. The student felt that it was unfair that students were being criticized for holding opinions contrary to others.

John Schlegel, an Ursinus student who had been stationed in Vietnam and wounded in action, gave his reaction to the controversy brewing on campus. Schlegel felt that the rallies and other types of dissent were not helpful and were disrupting government policy. When asked whether he thought students here had a good understanding of the war issue, Schlegel responded that although he felt they wanted peace, the students seemed a bit idealistic in their attitudes towards the war.

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Sgt. Grizz cont'd.

The Old Sarge has been pretty busy in the last couple of weeks and has neglected to mention that two new officers have joined the department since July. They are a welcome addition to Ursinus...

Gary Hodgson joined the department in July and works the 3-11 shift. Gary was a member of the Philadelphia Police Department for 21 years and for the last 17 years he was a Detective in various locations throughout the city. After leaving the Phila. P. D., Gary worked for Girard College as their Director of Alumni. He then went to WCAU-AM and hosted a radio show that dealt with vintage radio comedies. Gary is presently developing a radio project for a Pittsburgh station. He is active in softball leagues throughout the area. Gary and his wife reside in Royersford. Director of Security, Brian McCullough, and Gary were on the Phila. P.D. at the same time for a number of years, but met for the first time at Ursinus.

Bob Heist joined the department in October and works the 11-7 shift. Bob and Brian McCullough worked together on the Collegeville P. D. Bob left Collegeville to work full time with the Upper Providence Police Dept. After leaving the P.D., Bob has held a number of professional positions and presently operates his own auto repair and towing business. Bob and his wife, Robin, are the parents of three children and are active in various community organizations.

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Arts and Entertainment

The Changeling

BY DAWN DELANEY
Of The Grizzly

Protheatre's production of *The Changeling* was indeed a change from the recent plays on Ursinus campus. Filled with violence, sex and mystery, this 17th century play was difficult to execute because of the old English language characteristic of the Jacobian Era, in which the play was written. All the actors and actresses, however, played their parts superbly. Outstanding performances were turned in by professor Keith Strunk, Channel 6 sports newscaster Gary Papa, and senior Lisa DiIenno. An Ursinus stage veteran DiIenno's brilliant performance came as no surprise. Her talent especially filled the stage during the scene in which

her character, Beatrice-Joanna, was accused of being a whore by her husband Alsmere, played by Gary Papa. Papa proved that his talents extend beyond the newsroom. His stunning portrayal of the betrayed husband, Almero, captured the audience's sympathy and interest. Keith Strunk was a star among stars as the humorous character, DeFlores. Professor Strunk shined throughout the entire play, stealing nearly every scene he was in. Mike Farleigh and Coleen Casiano played the characters of Jasperino and Diaphanta, friends to Alsmere and Beatrice-Joanna, respectively. Casiano was realistic and convincing as the softspoken waiting woman. Farleigh, also no stranger to Ursinus's stage, displayed his Thespian capabilities with his fine performance. Kevin

Murphy also stood out as Antonio, the changeling. He effortlessly changed between sanity and madness, allowing his acting talents to show. The mad house scenes added comic relief to the other scenes which involved varying degrees of violence and sex.

The Changeling was a definite success for Protheatre. Overall performances by Professor Fago, Bob Lane, Kristen Schwarz, Rob Conner, Eric Foellmer, Allen McCabe, and Victor Starr added to the cast of fabulous performances, creating a memorable and finely acted production.



Current Movie

BY CHRIS HEINZINGER
Of The Grizzly

★★★

I went to see *Jacob's Ladder* under the impression that it was an intense horror movie. This impression was created by the power of advertising, in which the advertisers portray the movie as a dramatic horror flick. However, on opening night last Friday, as I sat and watched this supposed "scariest film of the year" I soon came to realize it would not be a traditional horror film, but rather an intense trip through one man's mind, his ideals and fears.

The film begins in Vietnam where the central character, Jacob, an innocent man with a doctorate in philosophy, is serving because he does not want to "think anymore". In the opening there is a slaughter of American troops during a bloody, gut-wrenching fight. For anyone who cannot witness blood, gore, severed arms, and legs, this film is definitely not for you! During this fight Jacob is stabbed with what looks like a U.S. bayonet, however, the action is fast-paced and the images are thrown out so quick it is hard to say for sure.

After Vietnam, Jacob takes a job in New York as a postal worker because he does not want a job that is too stressful. Now strange things start happening. Jacob sees people on subways with rat tails, he is chased by a car with faceless people in it, and what soon leads to a breakdown he witnesses a satanic demon having intercourse with his girlfriend on a dance floor. At this point in the

movie I was pretty confused. Is Jacob a crazy Vietnam vet? Is he on acid? Or is he really seeing these things? The answer is all of the above. As the movie progresses through an intricate web of flashbacks, dreams, and present situations the viewer soon learns that Jacob was part of an experiment in Vietnam.

Jacob and his platoon were given a test, synthetic drug to make soldiers more aggressive. As a result of this drug being put into the platoon's food supply, the men go haywire, they fight and kill each other. This is where Jacob was wounded. The film continues to get stranger, more bizarre and unique.

I thoroughly enjoyed *Jacob's Ladder*, although some people I know were disappointed. It was not the expected typical horror film. I, on the other hand, was surprised. The film was a psychological thriller, a disturbing tale of one man's horrors, and nightmares. Tim Robbins plays Jacob, and does a superb job of portraying a disturbed, borderline mad man, who is losing control of his mind, and desires nothing more than to find out what they did to him in Vietnam.

I recommend this movie to people who enjoy trips through the psyche, some disturbing gory scenes, and to people who like to be forced through confusion to think about the themes and ideas of a film.

BY KRISHNI PATRICK

Editor-in-Chief

★★★★

NO WAY OUT

Helpful Hint for the Day: If you're thinking of seeing this movie at all, DON'T ask anyone what this movie is about. Just go. I repeat, DON'T ASK. When you ask that question to anyone who has seen this movie they will either a) reveal to you the world's greatest twist of an ending b) attempt to explain to you every fine nuance in this multi-layered plot and end up confusing the heck out of you or c) talk your ear off about how great a movie it is.

Why? Because *No Way Out* is a great movie. It forces its audience to hold on tight to their seats with a suspense that just builds and builds and builds.

The starring slate of talented stars, Kevin Costner, Sean Young, and Gene Hackman just grabs its audience by the throat and doesn't let go until the final turns of reel soothes you back to reality.

I hate to ruin even this little bit of the plot for you, but I have to whet your appetite. Costner is a career navy man newly appointed to work for Hackman, Secretary of Defense. While at a diplomatic reception to meet Hackman, Costner meets Young. They talk for all of three nanoseconds, and then animal magnetism wins again.

They hop in the limo, Young has for the night and add yet another reason for those roomy

backseats in luxury cars. (Trust me, this movie is worth seeing if just to see the smirk on the limo driver's face when after their romp in the hay/limo, the two lustmuffins ask each other their names.)

The love limo incident might have been a nice springboard for long-lasting affair between the two characters save for one little glitch. Young is already Hackman's paid mistress. (The limo's just the half of it.) As Costner and Young get closer and closer, Young realizes she has to end it with Hackman.

Now here's where the real fun begins. When Young tries to break it off with Hackman, he (oops) flings her over a staircase and breaks her pretty little neck. It gets better. Costner had just spent a nice romantic weekend with Young, so his fingerprints, hair, and various other bodily items are all over the apartment.

Hackman's top aide, a dynamite performance by Will Patton, orchestrates a cover-up for the murder, and puts none other than Costner in charge of the investigation. Furthermore Costner sees Hackman leaving Young's apartment and knows Hackman did it.

You may think I've revealed too much already, but as Roger Ebert, noted movie critic, asserts, this movie is a "terrifying jigsaw puzzle." I've just given you the beginning pieces, see the movie to figure it out the rest.

Wismer Cinema

Video Review

BY SARA JACOBSON

Of The Grizzly

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES ★★

Who is almost as popular as Bart Simpson and the New Kids on the Block? A hint, they can be seen on weekday children's television and promoting Pizza Hut pizza (and remember almost as popular). Why yes, you guessed it, those "heroes in a half-shell", Donatello, Michaelangelo, Leonardo, and Raphael, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. A possibly overlooked new video release this fall, their fun-loving flick "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" is not just a simple kids only movie. No, there are no cartoons here. This is a real type actors action film, full of violence and good values for your younger brothers and sisters.

The story line pits the four knights of good against an evil movement in the city which is corrupting the town's youth and introducing them into a life of violence and theft. The "foot" as the band is known is led by the evil ninja warrior Shredder who knows no mercy. The turtles, along with their newspaper, sex object, lady friend April, and the other ninja(ish) baseball bat wielding friend they meet battle for justice under the leadership of their eventually abducted, wise beyond his age, ninja master extraordinaire, sewer rat, Splinter.

The movie is slightly geared toward a younger audience,

Arts and Entertainment

INXS

Australian Dorks or Pop Music Geniuses?

BY MATT BECKER
Of The Grizzly

When I first heard that INXS had a new album I thought that it would resemble their last studio album, *Kick*. In essence, my preconceived notions were that it would be *Kick II*. What's that you say? I'm a cynic. Bitter and negative, you say? Perhaps. But, when 95% of the music that's put out today is junk, how can I be blamed for thinking this way? I mean really. Anyone can gather a group of no talent butt-pirates and, with a little charisma, make stars out of them.

INXS is different, though. They have musical and songwriting talent. They know how to write a catchy rhythm, and most of all INXS has a frontman with a lot of charisma. With these three things, a group cannot go wrong.

With X, INXS had assembled a group of eleven quick pop ditties



for your listening enjoyment, and none of them are long enough that you might get bored easily. Every song gets your attention, keeps you interested and then stops! Sort of like when you're makin' out with a chick and you're both getting steaming undies and then, BOOM,

the phone rings or perhaps the rents drive up. You get the point.

Suicide Blonde and Disappear are the two cuts being played on the radio and are, obviously, the most commercial. Yet, they retain some dignity by not going overboard. Something The Cars and The Police couldn't keep from doing.

I doubt that any other cuts from the album will get significant airplay. This is surprising stemming from the fact that *KICK* was overtly commercial and was milked to the bone for singles. No, I really can't see all those silly little teeny boppers doing the she-bop over this album. And thank God the last thing I want to hear is any group being played 69 times a day, let alone INXS. But that won't matter because WMMR will play the hell out of it and make

everyone sick of it. That's too bad because this really is a hot album.

I'm going to stop now because I'm tired, I'm repeating myself, this column is boring as hell and the worst I have written so far and it's way too long. It will probably get edited (chopped to hell) by the fine Grizzly staff (hint, hint sports section).

In summation: INXS X- Cool new album, Favorite cuts: The Stairs, Bitter Tears, Disappear. Definitely not a bunch of sissies!

P.S. In last week's column Tipper Gore was incorrectly identified as Tipper Core. I'm still reeling from the sarcastic and caustic remarks of my fellow peers.

Concert

FROM COMMUNICATIONS OFFICE

Hear the memorable classics from concert band and jazz traditions when prize-winning jazz musician and composer Anthony D.J. Branker leads the Ursinus College Concert Band and Jazz Ensembles through selections from their varied repertoires. The concert will take place on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium.

Ensemble members are Ursinus students and residents of the local community. An assistant professor of music at Ursinus, Branker also directs the jazz ensembles at Princeton, his alma mater.

Soap Box

BY ELLEN SHATZ
Of The Grizzly

All My Children

Opal has wedding jitters as Tad is walking her down the aisle to marry Palmer. (You would too if you were marrying Palmer!!) Anyway, they got married. While Adam is out of town, Natalie is hot for Trevor. Skye decides to tell Adam that Natalie is stealing from him. (What a dutiful daughter!!)

Another World

Donna worries (for good reasons) as Michael decides to investigate Jake, knowing he'll discover their affair. Donna runs to Stacy, asking her to lie to Michael, but she says that it wouldn't be in Marley's best interest and won't lie. (Donna's in trouble!!) As Ryan and Vicki are shacking in an out-of-the-way place, his captain arrests Marley for Jake's attempted murder. Vicki accuses Ryan of getting her out of the way so his captain could arrest her sister. Marley admits to Cass and later Ryan that Jake got violent with her when she dumped him. When fibers from her clothes are found at Jake's, she admits he raped her. Amanda goes to Sam's to talk after dining across the hall at Stacy's. She waits for him, but is trapped in the loft as he returns for a night of passion with Olivia.

Days of Our Lives

Isabella and Roman hook up, but he worries she'll find out that he arrested Victor. Frankie escapes with Jack's help, but is recaptured by the police who work for Lawrence. (Pretty convenient for Lawrence!) However, Frankie returns to his cell at the Alamain compound with a knife. He uses the knife to take Lawrence's top man hostage, but Lawrence knocks him out with special effect lighting. (Good move, Lawrence!) Jen and Lawrence wed (unwilling on her part). On the wedding night, she goes to his room and he rapes her. (There sure is a lot of rape going on in the soaps this week!!!) She wishes Jack were there to rescue her. Meanwhile, Jack lies unconscious on the roadside. Shane, Julie, and Kayla find him and head for Lawrence's estate. Carli and Bo also head there, right into Lawrence's trap! Lawrence makes a deal with Jen that if she's good with his guests, she may see Frankie. He plants a bug on her shirt and discovers that Shane is an ISA agent. Frankie and Jen meet. Beware the wrath of Lawrence Alamain and his special effects!!

General Hospital

Felicia gives birth to a girl as Frisco panics. They name her Maria Maximilliana Jones and plan to call her Max. (Yuck!!) A myste-

rious woman cuts out the birth announcement and puts it in a scrapbook with other stuff about Frisco. Scott finds Evan Jerome (Edge) in Germany and brings him back to claim the diamonds from Lucy. Lucy counts her chickens before they hatch and places a \$100,000 deposit on the Harrington estate, as well as hires a world-renowned architecture to redo the place. Anna grounds Robin, but allows her to try out for a dance production at PCU. Edge sees Anna and is hot for her!

Santa Barbara

Quinn wants to kill Debra, but she warns him that someone has a letter about all that he's done. She's outraged when Kelly lets Eden move in with them and continues her tricks on Kelly. Gina and Brandon track Keith to Key Largo as he leaves a suitcase with a note in their trailer, telling them to meet him in Disneyland. As they leave, Boots shows up. Mason won't accept that it's over with Julia, but Cassie is waiting in his suite to help him get over it. Dash has romantic daydreams about Julia. Cruz finds Robert and hears his story, and accepts that it's really him when he sees Robert's concern for Kelly. Clara returns with a knife. Cruz holds her and tells Robert to run, but Ray and his men show up and catch Robert. (We all knew that would happen!!)

Television:

Whose Reality is it Anyway?

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS OFFICE

TV writer, producer and consultant Michael Winship will present a warm and witty insiders' look at the evolution of the powerful and influential television medium at an Ursinus College Forum program on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium on the Collegeville campus.

Writer and co-producer of the lively PBS series, *Television*, Winship is author of *Television*, the companion book, earning kudos for "a fascinating historical work on its own merits" from *Electronic Media*. Other Winship credits rim the gamut from the Emmy Award-winning series *Smithsonian World to Square One TV*, a mathematics series produced by the Children's Television Workshop; *Jukebox Saturday Night I and II*, nationally telecast music specials; and *CBS Reports Updates* with Bill Moyers.

Turtles cont'd.

however, it turns out to be cute. There is a strong family-based, albeit violent, moral strain throughout the film also. Basically, it's a just-say-no-to-peer-pressure-but-go-buy-some-turtle-merchandise-like-all-you-friends-kind of film. I cannot recommend paying money to see this film, but if someone else is watching it and you have nothing better to do, why not? If you decide you don't like it you can always console yourself with the latest *New Kids* video.

Reflections

This Saturday, Nov. 17, Barbara Bailey Hutchison will be performing at *Reflections*. You've already heard her voice on dozens of national TV and radio commercials, including MacDonald's, Hallmark Cards, Heinz, and United Airlines. She has released five albums on Dakota Records which have received international airplay and critical acclaim. Barbara's music touches many bases from contemporary acoustic to light rock. Including her original material, she performs popular songs, and many lesser known songs by famous artists. Barbara chooses such a wide variety of music because, as she says, "I thought I had chosen music as my career, but I've since come to realize that my greatest love is

entertaining and music is my avenue. If I can cause my audience to think a little, laugh a little, feel good about themselves and sometimes even cry a little then I've done what I set out to do." Barbara will be performing at *REFLECTIONS* on Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



Barbara Bailey Hutchison

***** Sports *****

Swimmers Wash Out Washington

BY JUDD WOYTEK
Sports Editor

The men Aquabears had an easy time defeating the young Washington College team this past weekend with a final score of 65-99. The meet was led off with a 1-2 placing in the medley relay. The winning team consisted of Chris Foust, Mike Baganski, Matt Landis, and Fred Brown. Coming in a close second was the team of Frank Chrzanowski, Dean Streck, Josh Camp, and Willie Simpson. The men went on to take another 1-2 finish in the 1000 yd. freestyle with Judd Woytek winning and Drew Seibel taking second. Chris Keohane decided he didn't want to swim this event, so he false started.

Ursinus coach Bill Zackey made the decision to swim some people unofficially in different events for the rest of the meet so that the score did not look so bad for the extremely weak Washington team. In the 200 yd. freestyle, Ursinus took 1-2-3 with Jeff Andrews taking first, Chrzanowski capturing an unofficial second, and Star of the Meet "Fro" Brown taking an official 2nd. Streck, Camp, and Simpson placed 1-3-5 in the 50 yd.

freestyle with Simpson being the only official swimmer and adding an official second to his scorecard. In the I.M., "total package" Steve Grubb gasped his way to an unofficial first place, while Foust took an official first, followed by an unofficial third from Todd Robinson.

Are you confused yet? Moving on to the second half of the meet, Baganski, Grubb, and Landis went 1-2-3 unofficially in the 100 yd. butterfly, while Fred Brown, Seibel, and Star of the Meet "Fro" Brown captured 1-2-4 in the 100 yd. free with only Star of the Meet "Fro" Brown being official and taking an official second place. Foust, Landis, and Keohane (who decided to swim this time) then captured 1st, 2nd, & 3rd respectively (all official) in the 100 yd. backstroke. Andrews, Woytek, and Chrzanowski took 1-2-3 in the 500 yd. freestyle with Chrzanowski taking an official first place, undoubtedly the first of his life. "NO!", "That's cool."

The meet wrapped up with an official 1-2-3 finish in the 100 yd. breaststroke from Baganski, Fred Brown, and Streck respectively, followed by a 1-2 unofficial finish in the freestyle relay from the

team of Simpson, Woytek, Andrews, and Seibel (taking first and soundly beating...), the team of Grubb, Camp, Streck, and Star of the Meet "Fro" Brown.

The women did not have such an easy time handling the Washington team, but did emerge victorious with a final score of 94-111. Starting off the day with a bang was the winning medley relay team of Terri Johnson, Mary Garrett, Lisa Wessner, and Senta Bamberger. Kelly Crowers and Jenn Dorr placed second and fifth in the 1000 yd. freestyle respectively and Wessner, Garrett, and Rachel Sargent took a 1-2-5 finish in the 200 yd. freestyle. "Jenny B" Derstine captured a first in the 50 yd. freestyle followed by Brenda Dreyling and Deb Butzbach taking fifth and sixth respectively. Bamberger and Johnson then took first and third respectively in the 200 yd. I.M.

Beginning the second half of the meet were Derstine and Crowers taking 1-2 in the 100 yd. butterfly. This was followed by a 1-3-6 placing in the 100 yd. freestyle from Bamberger, Denise Miller, and Butzbach. Derstine and Johnson went first and third in the 200 yd. backstroke and Wessner,



Men's Swim Team members: (l-r) Front row: Judd Woytek, Frank Chrzanowski, Steve Grubb. Middle row: Chris Keohane, Brian McGeorge, Ty Koslowki, Jeff Andrews, John Laughlin, Matt

Landis, Mike Baganski. Back row: Dean Streck, Josh Camp, Fred Brown, Willie Simpson, Chris Foust, "Fro" Brown. Missing: Drew Seibel, Todd Robinson.

Dreyling, and Sargent took 2nd, 4th, and 6th respectively in the 500 yd. free.

The meet was now close and it all came down to the 200 yd. breaststroke. Garrett pulled out the much needed win in the last 50 yards of the race and Miller placed a critical third to assure an Ursinus victory. The freestyle relay team of Crowers, Dreyling, Dorr, and Miller then took a second place to end the meet.

The Aquabears are on the road again this weekend as they travel northward to Wilkes-Barre to meet up with Kings College. The Bears will be returning home (after three more away meets) for a weekend of fun with back to back meets on December 1st and 2nd against Swarthmore and Kutztown. So mark your calendars and come down to the pool to see the "Circle of Love" in action!!

Cross-Country Team Pleased with Regionals

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

The men's cross country team placed 5th as a team at the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regional Meet last Saturday at Allentown College. The team bounced back from a disappointing 6th place finish at the MAC meet last week.

The Bears were led by Joe Kershner. Kershner placed 9th overall and missed a trip to Nationals by only a couple of places. Co-captain Tim Driscoll finished in 17th place to end his collegiate cross-country career. Driscoll placed 12th last week at MAC's and was happy with his performance this week.

Brian Drummond placed 24th at Regionals. He just squeaked onto the All-Mid East team (top 25). This was the first time Drummond made All Mid-East and he was elated with his performance. If Drummond hadn't unleashed his

kick in the last 400 meters, he would not have made the team.

Co-captain John Martin did not fare as well as last year's performance at Regionals. The injured Martin placed 49th this year; last year placed in the top 25. A stress fracture has been plaguing Martin all season.

Neil Schafer ran to an 81st place finish. Schafer, running his first Regional race in four years, passed seven runners in the last 1/4 mile to score fifth on the Ursinus team. Schafer had been steadily improving the whole season and this capped off a great year.

Brian Havrilla slogged over the wet Allentown course to finish 115th. Havrilla, still recovering from a mouth injury, will look to 1991 for a better performance, taking nothing away from Havrilla - he had a great season marked with several fine performances.

The Bears scored fifth behind Haverford, Frostburg, State,

Swarthmore, and Glassboro State. Haverford and Frostburg will go to Nationals in Iowa next weekend. The race was won by Haverford's Seamus McElligott in 25:55, with Rex Myers (Glassboro) finishing 20 seconds back.

The Lady Bears finished 13th among over 20 teams on Saturday. Kris Wagner led the team by finishing 13th. Wagner was among the leaders, but she fell and lost valuable time. The course was soaked from all the rain Friday night and Saturday morning. Wagner missed a National's bid by just a few spots.

Freshman Jen Oerhowsky finished in 30th place. She just missed an All Mid-East team spot. Oerhowsky ran a spectacular race and finished second on the team. She will look to continue her success in the years ahead. If this race was any indication of her ability, she has a successful road ahead of her.

Steimy Starts Club

BY CHRIS FOUST
Special to The Grizzly

A new and exciting activities club is in the process of forming at Ursinus. The Frank Chrzanowski Athletics Club will be having its organizational meeting this Saturday night at 10:00pm in the Steimy Room at The Dome.

The group will participate in many fun and exciting athletic events with other colleges. In the plans now are hoola-hoop contests, tiddly winks competitions, flexibility exercise night, a ring toss competition, a hide the sausage game night, and much, much more.

Requirements for the organization include being of the male sex (sorry girls) and wanting to play fun and exciting wacky games.

All are welcome to participate in any or all of the upcoming events! If interested, contact Frank at 454-0368 or at 944 Main Street, room 07.

SPORTS BEAT

Friday, November 16

Men's Basketball -- Tip-Off Tournament at Scranton

Saturday, November 17

Men's Basketball -- Tip-Off Tournament at Scranton

Women's Basketball -- Susquehanna Tournament

Cross Country -- NCAA Nationals
Swimming (M&W) v. Kings College
--Away 2:00pm

The cross-country season is a long one. The runners will remember the hot August days during camp and the rain swollen course at Regionals. For the five seniors, the past four seasons were a time to grow and improve in running. They will remember the good times and the bad. The men will remember the 1988 championship season and Springer can reflect on the women's team determination to not fall apart despite a small team. Thousands of

miles have been logged by these runners and I bet if you ask any one of them if they could change anything, they'd all answer "NO."

 ***** **Sports** *****

Men's Basketball Looks for Improvement in 1991 Season

BY TREY GELSTON
 Of The Grizzly

On Monday October 15, the men's basketball team hit the hardwood with hopes of improving on last season's 15-11 record and fourth place standing in the tough MAC southeast conference.

Leading the way is senior Pete Smith, a 6'3" forward who was the MVP last season, averaging 20.9 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. Smith, a pre-season nominee for All-American, already has scored over 1,000 points and has a good chance to become Ursinus' all time leading scorer. He can score from anywhere on the court and will be the main thrust for the Bear's offense.

When asked about the season, Smith said, "If we can pull

together and play our best basketball, we have a serious chance to win the MAC Southeast title."

Another returning starter is 6'1" guard Matt Campbell, a senior tri-captain who average over 12 points a game last season and will be counted on heavily the year to helps Smith carry the offensive load. Campbell, a 3-point specialist, also can take it to the hole.

The other two senior captains are 6'1" guard Ron Algeo and 6'4" forward Khalil Meggett. Both played in sports last year and will be expected to improve in their scoring this year. Algeo had a high game of 20 against Alvernia which included 6'3" last year and will see time at both guard positions. Meggett is coming off of a wrist injury sustained in practice, but

could be a major offensive force for the Bears. He is an excellent leaper and should be able to score inside as he will play mostly at the power forward and center position.

Other returning letterman are junior Andy Leshner, Mark Cataldi, Glenn Delsynne and Brendan Sharpe.

Leshner, a 6'6" center is a very versatile player who can score inside on step out and hit the three. He is coming off of surgery on his knee during the off season so his practice time has been limited, but he could be a major weapon for the Bears once he gets to be 100%.

Cataldi, a 6'1" guard, saw considerable time last year and should compete for a starting spot this season. A good shooter, Cataldi is also a good driver to the

basket and a good rebounder for a guard.

Also returning is 5'7" point guard Glenn Del Signore. He started a lot of games last year and the Bears could use his experience at the point this year. A great passer with excellent quickness DelSignore also causes other teams havoc with his defensive pressure.

Sharpe, a 6'2" forward saw limited time last year, but has shown considerable improvement so far this year. He is a good leaper and a fierce competitor.

Sophomore Will Briggs returns to the Bears after playing the first half of last season. A 6'1" point guard Briggs will see a lot of time this year. He is a good penetrator and a good shooter.

Leading the newcomers this year

are 6'5" Derrick Irby and 6'4" Tony Houston. Both could see immediate action. Irby can play both inside and outside and Houston is good all around player.

Pete Deisley, a sophomore transfer from Drexel, is 6'3" forward who could help the Bears inside game.

Other freshmen include 6'1" guard Dave Brown, 5'10" guard 6'0" John Schanholt. All will compete for the last roster spot.

The Bears open the season at the Scranton Tip Off Tournament a November 29th against Philadelphia Pharmacy.

League plays begins with a December 4th game at Swarthmore.

Football Finishes Season with a Loss

BY DENNIS MOIR
 Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College football team knew their situation. Beat Dickinson College on Saturday and finish the season with a winning record for the first time since 1985, when coach Sterling Hayden guided the team to a 5-4 finish.

On a day when Patterson Field looked more appropriate for mud wrestling, the Bears, Red Devils, and several hundred loyal fans braved the rain and sleet, only to see the Bears fall to defeat, 13-0.

Dickinson's win not only gave the Red Devils sweet revenge from the 1988 loss at Ursinus, it also gave them the Centennial Conference Championship and an added bonus: a possible birth in

the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The Bears came up short in this game simply because they could not come up with the big offensive threat of the game while trailing 7-0, the Bears mounted a second quarter drive which stalled at the Red Devil three yard line. On fourth down, senior quarterback Brian Thomas rolled to his right and lofted a pass in the direction of Mike Cohen. The pass was up a little high, and when Cohen could not come down with it, Dickinson took possession.

This would be the closest Ursinus would come to the Red Devil goal line for the duration of the game. However, this does not mean they were not able to move the ball. Against the top ranked defense in the Centennial Conference, the Bears were able

to pound out 233 total yards, with 129 of them coming from running back Tony Barber. With Paul Williams and Bob Wiggins injured, Barber carried the ball 29 of the Bears 31 rushing plays.

Ursinus, with the second ranked defense in the conference, contained the Dickinson passing game, but the Red Devil running attack pounded out over 200 yards on the ground.

One of the differences in the game was field position. The Bears were consistently pinned deep in their own territory to start their drives for most of the game. In contrast, Dickinson started most of their drives at midfield.

Dickinson opened the scoring in the first quarter as they capped a 31 yard drive with a Lou Cristinziani one-yard touchdown run. With 4:47 remaining in the

game, Dickinson sent the Ursinus crowd home when John Bernatavitz gained 10 of his game-high 190 yards on a touchdown run.

After the game, Ursinus Head Coach Steve Gilbert was pleased with his team's performance. "It was even right up to the end of the game," Gilbert said, adding that, "Overall, we (the coaches) are real proud of the team. They made a great effort out there today."

Saturday also marked the end of several Ursinus football careers. Fourteen seniors played in their last game, and they will be missed by both the fans of Ursinus football and the coaching staff. "We will miss all of our seniors," Gilbert said, "we had great senior leadership. The captains did a greta job, and I really hope they will come back and see us next year."

Of the fourteen players, nine started in Saturday's game, but all of them played an important part in the season. On the defensive side, Pat Thompson (3 sacks), pre-season All-American John Eitzen (66 total tackles), Tom Cifelli (35 total tackles), Dave Matey (2 interceptions), and Mike Tyas (1 sack) will be lost.

Offensively, seven players suited up for their last game. Offensive lineman Todd Lets and Thom Love, quarterback Brian Thomas (1547 passing yards, 10 touchdowns), running backs Paul Williams (378 yards rushing) and Bob Wiggins (315 yards), wide receiver Julian Brown (3 receptions, 66 yards), tight end Matt Smith (29 receptions, 261

yards), kicker Tom Blomstrom (18 total points), and first year punter Pete Smith, who finished the year with a 31 yard average.

The Bears ended the season winning two of their last three

games, finishing the season at 4-5.

As for next year, Gilbert has some high hopes. "We are real excited about next year. Right now we have some time to get back in the weight room to get ourselves bigger and stronger."

As he walked off the field on Saturday, Gilbert wanted his team not to forget this game. "I want them to remember this feeling," he said, "and hopefully this time next year we will be the ones running off the field with the championship."

MALE STUDENT-ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JOE KERSHNER - Cross-Country - Joe placed ninth this past weekend at the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regional Championships held at Allentown College. Joe completed the course in a time of 27:01. He has been Ursinus' number one runner all season and took a sixth place two weeks ago at the MAC Championship Meet. Joe is only a junior and will be a key team member next year.

FEMALE STUDENT-ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SENTA BAMBERGER -- Swimming - Senta captured three top places in Saturday's meet against Washington College in Delaware. Individually, she took first places in the 200 yard Individual Medley and in the 100 yard freestyle. Senta was also the freestyle leg of the 200 yard medley relay that started out the meet with a win.

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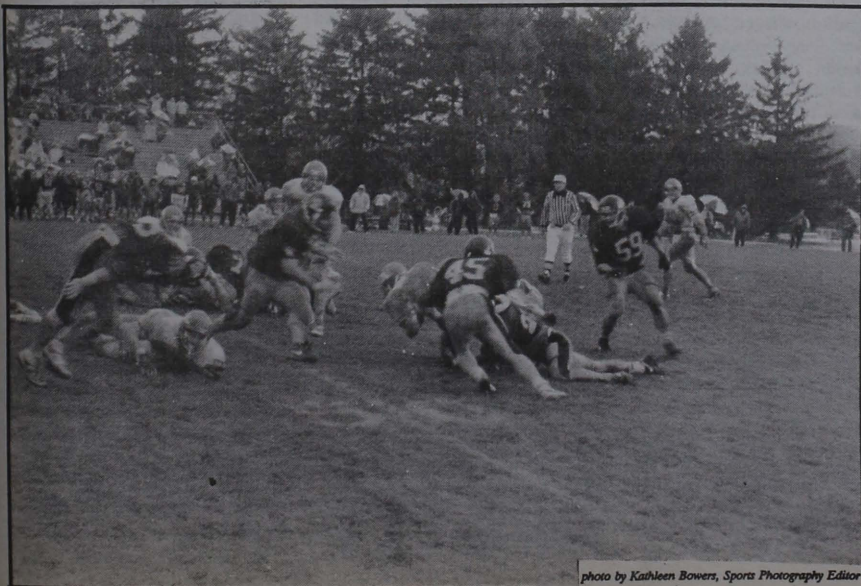


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Any omission in the staffbox is an unintentional Editors error. Our sincere apologies.

Editorial

Last Tuesday November 6 was Election Day (see last week's stirring Editorial), and 36% percent of the eligible American public voted. Pretty good, analysts say, for an off-year election. In fact reports in the 10/8 issue of *USA Today* claim voting is up from the 1986 mid-term elections "perhaps in the one-half percentage point range." So, what?

When I walked into the Collegeville Firehouse last Tuesday the woman who checked my registration exclaimed, "another one?" in a very surprised tone. She then asked me if I was being forced to vote for a class. When I told her no, and eloquently expressed my reason ("I just vote,") she expressed complete disbelief at the number of Ursinus students voting this election year.

Whatever reason U.C. students decided to take advantage of this privilege in greater numbers than in past years (candidates speaking on campus, increased registration, or the prominence of the abortion controversy in the gubernatorial race) it is important to recognize increased political awareness should be fostered now, in college, and thus lead to greater participation after graduation.

—KP

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No Defense For Personal Abuse

ZX blew it. The fraternity had an opportunity to make a magnanimous gesture, redeem its reputation, and create positive feelings throughout the campus community. A simple apology would have done it.

Instead, ZX reverted to belligerent, self-righteous rhetoric which illustrates, better than Ms Hajian could ever do, the mean spirited attitude she opposes in her editorial.

There is no defense for a "personal abuse flyer." I have seen the flyer; Hajian's description of it is accurate. The ZX response is poorly written and poorly reasoned. The brothers argue that they are not insensitive because, "we have a lot of feelings," and that they are "very well educated" simply because they attend this school. Then there is the shrill assertion that the editorial's

connection of personal abuse with wife beating and child abuse can't possibly apply to them simply because the frat is made up of single men. This defense misses the point by such a wide margin that it would be funny if it were not so scary. The letter concludes, no surprises here, with a thinly veiled threat.

A comment that I have often heard about fraternity men on this campus is that they are nice enough as individuals, but when they all get together, look out. The ZX letter, ending with the arms linked solidarity of nineteen names, provides a good illustration of that point. I do not know all these men, but I find it impossible to connect the letter to any of the ones I do know. David Gallagher wrote eloquently in my composition class against personal abuse he saw as a freshman. I

can't believe the same person would co-author the ZX letter. Patrick Thompson has had occasion to show me that he is both a good writer and a man of integrity; I can find neither of these traits in the ZX letter. Most of all, I am disappointed to see Neil Schafer and Dennis Moir are authors of the letter. They are friends of mine, students of mine, poets. That they could believe the way to refute a reputation for bashing is by more bashing deeply saddens me. And I will be further saddened when these men will be forced to bash me in the name of unity and brotherhood.

Jon Volkmer

Professor of English

Zeta-Chi Missed The Point!

To the Editors:

Zeta Chi's letter to Ms. Hajian in the Nov. 5th issue of *The Grizzly* merely served to show that these "proud members of Zeta Chi," unfortunately, missed the entire point of Ms. Hajian's editorial. In doing so they raise the question of whether these "very well-educated" individuals understand the basic concepts of right vs. wrong, taste vs. crudity, and maturity vs. pettiness.

Ms. Hajian addressed the issue of the cruelty and criminality of ZX's "first personal abuse flyer" which singled-out and publicly abused a campus member.

Rather than address the issue of the self-proclaimed "abusive" flyer which they proudly placed on Wismer tables, Zeta Chi complained they were offended by some of Ms. Hajian's comments.

ZX defended their use of the label "wench" by listing a Webster definition of the word and stating "whether or not this term fits the individual is not the question...the question is whether or not we were

Neanderthal in our comments..." Well, the American Heritage Dictionary defines Neanderthal as "crude." If ZX hadn't been crude we would not have had this controversy.

ZX's defense to Ms. Hajian's accusation that "insensitive, uneducated, unintelligent individuals" must have written the flyer, is that they are, too, sensitive, educated, and intelligent. They suggest that Ms. Hajian is not intelligent because they saw her editorial as immature and "a grudge against a fraternity."

There is no denying the flyer's insensitivity and immaturity; and frankly, it is hard to believe that intelligent, well-educated people would have been so cruel as to make public what should have remained a private matter. It was not "a grudge against a fraternity" which prompted Ms. Hajian to write her editorial. It just so happened that Zeta Chi was the group which gave itself the right to

distribute a "personal abuse flyer."

Although we all attend the same school, we are obviously not all getting the same out of our education if this type of behavior is acceptable to some individuals. Will the Administration, which has become so concerned about public hazing, take a stand against ZX's behavior? Or, will ZX be quietly slapped on the wrist, leaving the campus with the impression that their action wasn't really that bad?

Zeta Chi's questions about what their parents would think of them after reading Ms. Hajian's editorial were disturbing. They clearly illustrated that ZX does not care about the wrongs they have committed. Zeta Chi, what did your parents think of your "first personal abuse" flyer—you were proud enough of it to mail one home, weren't you?

Sincerely, Kate Grim

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 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

Uncle Sam Wants Everyone

Editor's Note: This piece was originally printed in The Arena, a short lived publication of the Political Science Association. It was originally published in April, 1989.

In today's world of growing crime, poverty, unemployment, and moral apathy, we should all be looking for solutions to these problems. The problem is in finding a solution that could be applied indiscriminately and universally, as well as providing maximum benefit for both our society and those individuals in need. For such a solution I propose mandatory military enlistment and the general expansion of military career service.

The reasons for this proposal are many and complex, dealing not just with numbers and dollar signs, but with attitudes and images as well. In order to explain further, I will give some specific examples of possible programs:

1. Mandatory enlistment for everyone between 18 and 21 years of age for a standard minimum enlistment of two years.

2. Expansion of career fields in the military

3. Expansion of career enlistments

4. Development of military bases throughout the United States

5. Control over the domestic military by a civilian government bureau

6. Integration of the military into the civilian domestic economy and society.

This proposal of developing and expanding the military might seem very radical at first, but examine the benefits before passing judgement. By requiring mandatory enlistment for everyone between the ages of 18 and 21 (making exceptions for medical and mental problems, of course), it would provide opportunities for high school graduates unsure of their plans for the future. By making the age limit 21 for enlistment, it would allow capable high school graduates to go four years of college before joining the military. Training in the military would also provide discipline and motivation for those who joined, as well as getting people off the

streets where crime and vice run rampant. Being in the military would also instill values such as patriotism, self-confidence, and the will to abide by the law.

The expansion of career fields in the military would allow many people, young and otherwise, to learn and develop skills and knowledge that might otherwise be impossible to procure. Reforming the education to be one of quality rather than simply quantity would make the military experience valuable in later civilian life. In addition the growth in numbers of career soldiers with quality education and training would bring up the general competency of the military, and so would make it competitive with civilian industries and services, thereby inducing higher quality in the civilian sector, and eventually ending up in a stronger, more efficient economy.

Developing military bases all around the United States would be just a logistic necessity for the implementation of the military program. Combining the growing quantity and quality of the military with the availability of posts

provides a strong foundation for the integration of the military into the civilian economy and society. It would, of course, be necessary to have a civilian agency or bureau in the federal government administration to coordinate and control the integration as well as giving Congress a great deal of influence in these matters. The end result would be a civilian controlled universal employer that would be available to any U.S. citizen anywhere.

Just imagine the benefits of having a medical clinic on a military base in some inner city slum. Not only could soldiers take an occasional patrol to help control violence and vice within the city; not only would the base bring economic opportunity to the area; the soldiers themselves would get experience in their various fields of expertise, develop stability and pride and morality in their particular geographic area, and keep the people off the streets as well.

Another long-term beneficial effect of such a program would be the greater emphasis placed on the

importance of democracy and participation in the government, as well as providing a factor of freedom and equality of opportunity for all Americans, regardless of race, sex or creed. The economic benefits would outweigh the initial costs of developing an integrated military-civilian society and economy, and in the international perspective, the United States would become much stronger and more unified. With the growth of the conventional military forces it would be possible to cut back on extensive and expensive technological weapons systems. Thus, the militarization of the United States would be beneficial for our country in the long run and so should be considered as an option for the future.



Professional Politicians Beginning To Squirm

By
Susan Boyer

If the pre-election polls are remotely accurately, Proposition 140 in California will have passed by the time you are reading this column. It will usher in term limitations for state legislators who have had a stranglehold on office for far too long.

Citizens Against Government Waste headed by Ambassador Alan Keyes is building momentum nationwide, incensing overburdened taxpayers who are at last becoming painfully aware of how poorly Washington is managing our money.

And the Hack Gargan campaign, begun in Tampa, Florida, by one angry citizen, is beginning to energize hundreds of thousands of Americans committed to dumping incumbents and willing to put their money where their mouth is.

Is this display of activism just another passing protest on the part of busy Americans which will fade after the election rhetoric winds down and the votes are counted? Some of our more openly arrogant congressman not only think so, but even have the gall to pass a public post mortem on the staying power of an electorate with a short attention span. "This, too, shall pass" is their motto. But others, those who are not nearly as out of touch with the people beyond the beltway, sense a difference to this rising tide and they are squirming.

Actually what we're seeing are two citizen movements going at once. Both

are gaining momentum and fuel each other. One calls for throwing the rascals out, the other for limiting terms of said rascals. Individually they each attract substantial support, but together they could, if successful, alter the face of a government in dire need of revolutionary change.

"The politicians won't give us back representative government. We're going to have to take it."

Because the basic objective of both movements is essentially the same, critics tend to use common arguments against both of them. The people should be allowed to choose whomever they want to represent them we're told, then reminded that voters are ambivalent because they denounce Congress, but continue to send their own congressman back to Washington on a regular basis.

The problem with both arguments is that they are based on the false assumption that we have a "choice". During the past several decades the politicians have so rigged the system that it is virtually impossible for a challenger to unseat any of them. PAC money, the outrageous perks of incumbency they have granted themselves, and the tendency of the media, especially television, to virtually ignore challenging newcomers unless they are outrageous have all contributed to the deterioration of our



political system. The odds for unseating an incumbent have become so prohibitive that in more than half of the primary races across the nation, there is no challenger, and often where there is, the poor sucker is a token candidate mired in inferiority who has been enticed by his party to serve as a sacrificial lamb. Some choice!

Throwing out all the incumbents, at least those who have opponents, is a ridiculous idea, we are told. In so doing we would be guilty of tossing out the good with the bad. Well, maybe that's an acceptable price to pay in order to rouse the horde of self-serving career politicians and return the government to the people.

But look at all the great guys who would have never served? Look at all the crucial legislation which would never have been passed? We might not

have had all kinds of worthwhile programs, offer the naysayers. Baloney! There are lots of intelligent, decent people in this nation capable of devising solutions to our pressing problems. In fact, we might not find ourselves in such a bureaucratic nightmare and debilitating budget crisis if other ideas were given an opportunity to flourish. As for the "good" legislators dumped out of office by term limitations or a broad broom, let them return home to lead other wars waiting to be won.

A thorough housecleaning or constant turnover would erode the experience which is necessary to get things done in Washington, warn the nervous Nellies. From where I sit congressional "experience" is destroying this nation.

As an alternative to a clean sweep

and term limitations, we are advised that the more "civilized" way to go is campaign reform. Patrons of the status quo or naive observers like *The Philadelphia Inquirer* suggest that legislators ought to change the rules in order to give challengers a fair chance. Hell will freeze over before that happens.

The biggest fuss, of course, is coming from those who would be neutralized by the success of these movements. Count among the vigorous opponents; special interest groups, lobbyists, Democrats who dominate the Hill, and liberals, many of who are leftovers from the 60's and couldn't get re-elected without a rigged system.

Columnist Fred Barnes recently pointed out how broken the system really is when he noted that more members of congress were indicted last year than were defeated in the primary. The truth is we can't count on the current power barons to fix it.

The citizens revolt may have limited impact this time around, but look out in '92. This movement isn't going away, because we can't let it. All people regardless of party, issue, race or creed, must put aside personal battles in order to win the big war. The politicians won't willingly give us back representative government. We're going to have to take it! Let's get on with it.

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Science News

I think thy thoughts after thee, O God-Kepler



Pre-Med Prognosis Improving Bolt to Latest Discoveries

BY ERIC BLEICKARDT
Science Editor

"I swear by Apollo Physician, by Asclepius, by Health, by Panacea and by all the gods and goddesses, making them my witnesses, that I will carry out, according to my ability and judgment, this oath and this indenture." These are the words that some Ursinus students may utter several years from now. They represent the beginning of the Hippocratic Oath that medical student pledge to abide by for the rest of their life.

Medical education has taken many turns over the past few decades and the statistics for today's pre-medical students are encouraging. In 1977-78, 40,000 people applied to medical school. In 1989-90 there were 26,900 applicants. The ratio of applicants to acceptances is now 1.6 to 1 down from 2.8 to 1 a decade ago. According to the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association,

the grade point average for accepted medical students was 3.51 five years ago while last year it was 3.42. The average score on the MCAT has dropped from 9.65 to 9.2 over the past five years.

A disheartening element is that tuition has gone from an average of \$1,050 in 1960-61 to \$17,454 in 1989-90. It has been estimated that the average medical student can now expect to graduate from medical school with a \$42,374 debt excluding any debt left over from undergraduate education.

Medical schools are revising the way medical education is taught. A traditional curriculum exposes the student to basic sciences in the first and second years and clinical practice in the third and fourth years. Changes have gravitated towards a more personalized approach to education. There is less emphasis on formalized lectures and more attention on problem solving and case studies. These revised curriculums focus on "bedside manner" and include

courses in doctor-patient relationships.

These are just a token few of the factors pre-medical students encounter. Entering the medical profession is a well contemplated decision that evolves over time. Ursinus is traditionally known for its strength in preparing students for a career in the healing arts. Students at this college may also respond well to the revised medical school curriculum since this college strongly emphasizes the personalized approach in undergraduate education.

statistics compiled from *U.S. News and World Report*



Ursinus Grad in Sticky Situation

By Joe Mulholland & Brian Toleno
Of the Grizzly

On Wednesday November 7, Dr. Rick Bott, an 1983 graduate of Ursinus College, delivered a presentation to the Beardwood Chemical Society on his post-doctoral work. Dr. Bott has been conducting research on a particular class of polymers called polyamides. (Uh-oh! Here comes the Chemistry!) The polyamide Dr. Bott's works with is a molecule that contains a nitrogen bonded to two carbonyls (carbon doubly bonded to oxygen) in a five membered ring which is attached to benzene molecules on both ends. (Are ya still with us?!) You're probably asking yourself, "So what?" Well, these polymers

are "on the cutting edge of high performance materials." NASA and AICOA are interested in these polymers due to their electrical conductivity, durability, and adhesive properties.

The electrical conductivity of polyamides is of great important to AICOA. By introducing a nickel-aluminum powder into polyamides, the efficiency of generator assemblies can be enhanced significantly. The oxide materials that AICOA presently uses to hold aluminum conductors together are electrical insulators. These insulators create tremendous electrical resistance which causes a waste of money and energy (Oh my!). The use of polyamides will help to eliminate this problem (and hopefully bring down our electric bills.)

Another important aspect of polyamides is their adhesive properties. Polyamides are better adhesives (i.e. sticky stuff) than some glues used to hold airplanes together. (You didn't think that they used Elmer's, did you?) NASA is interested in polyamides as an adhesive in their future space station. In fact, some of the polymers developed by Dr. Bott have already been tested for both adhesive properties and durability in the harsh conditions of space. (Polyamides—to boldly go where no glue has gone before!)

To enhance durability, siloxanes (silicon-oxygen molecules) have been introduced into polyamides. The siloxanes form a protective glass-like coating around the outside of the adhesive which prevents water and atomic oxygen found in space from decomposing the polymer.

With their unusual properties, polyamides promise to be very useful materials of the future. The applications for these polymers have only begun to be investigated. Even though Dr. Bott seems to be in a sticky situation now, it appears as if he will end up being another successful graduate of Ursinus.

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Clean Air at Last

The Clean Air Bill of 1990 was passed by both houses of Congress and is now waiting for the President's signature. This legislation is in the form of amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970. The new bill outlines air policy for the U.S. into the next century concerning areas like CO₂ methane emissions (two major greenhouse gases), CFCs, research on acid rain and beefing up the role of the EPA in regulation of emissions. The bill requires that five major CFCs be phased out by 2000 and that their almost as harmful replacements, HCFCs (hydrocarbon fluorocarbons) be banned by 2030. A major addition to the 1970 legislation is establishment of an agency to research and investigate chemical accidents and the treat they can pose to workers and the environment. The cost of implementing the bill is estimated from \$20 to \$104 billion dollars.

Young Witnesses

There is a great deal of controversy surrounding the testimony of young children in sexual abuse cases. More specifically the debate centers around the proper means of gathering and interpreting this testimony. Some child and testimony experts feel that the use of anatomical dolls and directed questioning allows the child to explain circumstances for which a 6 year old often has no words to accurately describe. Others feel that this method leads the child into fabricating stories in an attempt by the child to satisfy the interviewer. They favor a technique employed in Germany in which children are asked very open and ambiguous questions by an interviewer. This interview is then analyzed by several experts for certain key elements which they feel are accurate indicators of whether sexual abuse has taken place. Most of the scientific research on this subject has taken place in the last two years so conclusive data is yet to be published on the subject, but previews show studies that favor aspects of both systems. The problems arises from the fact that when children ages 5 to 7 were asked explicit questions with the aid of a doll about 10% recounted events that did not take place. When children were asked open ended questions about known events only 20% volunteered detailed information that the researchers were looking for. As the courts seek to protect the rights of both falsely accused defendants and children upcoming will play an important role.

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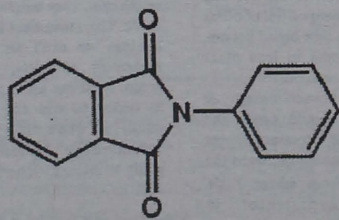
Brownback-Anders Meeting

Dr. John Kelly, Director of Internal Medicine at Abington Hospital will be speaking to the Brownback-Anders Premedical Society on November 14. Dr. Kelly's subspecialty is infectious diseases. He will address the issues surrounding the AIDS epidemic and comment on the problems of Lyme Disease. He will give his talk at 7:00 p.m. in Pfahler 108. Pre-med students are strongly encouraged to attend and the event is open to the entire college community.



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The discovery of identity amidst adversity.
William S. Jevons



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