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## The Grizzly, September 24, 1991

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# Ursinus College The Grizzly

Serving the Ursinus  
community since 1978

Publishing the truth from good motives and for justifiable ends

Alexander Hamilton

Volume 23 Number 1

September 24, 1991

## Ursinus Day Academic Convocation Changes Face

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK  
Associate Editor

The Ursinus Day Academic Convocation (UDAC) underwent a face lift this year. The ceremony which was usually very formal and held inside Bomberger Hall moved outside to the Olin Piazza and became an exciting, pep-rally-like event.

The proceedings were started with the faculty marching in procession from Bomberger to the piazza with the accompaniment of a bag pipe player. After the faculty procession ended and the dignitaries took their places on the Olin steps, the freshman class blew the crowd away as they filed in chanting, "We're great, we jive, we're the class of '95!" The enthusiasm was inspired by Dean Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life. "Many people told him that he could never get the freshmen together to do something like that," said a fellow faculty member. "He deserves a lot of credit for getting them so excited."

Attendance at the event was

greater than ever. The freshman class itself boasted almost 200 members. Many other students stood around the piazza to listen to the speakers and enjoy the day. Banners representing the four current Ursinus classes were hung out of Olin windows above the speaker platform. Fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations displayed their banners on the windows of Wismer Hall to show their Ursinus pride.

The purpose for Ursinus Day is to show pride in the school and also to officially declare the new academic year as open. The first speaker was Mr. William Heefner, President of the Board of Directors. Heefner welcomed the large crowd and told how the Board was looking forward to another great year for Ursinus. President of the College, Richard Richter then addressed the students by telling them to strive for excellence in all aspects of college life, academic and social. President Richter introduced the other speakers for the day and



Dr. Catherine Chambliss addresses students and faculty members who gathered at the Ursinus Day Academic Convocation.

Photo/Courtesy College Communications

handed the podium over to Dr. Catherine Chambliss.

Chambliss presented a short speech on the pride of Ursinus and how students should realize that they will always be a part of the Ursinus legacy. Bob Lane, President of the Class of 1992, explained the purpose of Ursinus Day and its importance to the campus as a bonding experience. He told the freshmen that they must make the most of their four years here at Ursinus and that the journey is only beginning. Judd Woytek, President of the Ursinus Student Government Association, described the meaning of the Ursinus colors and the tradition behind them, saying that no matter what colors we may wear as a person, we are all united under the Ursinus colors of black, old gold, and red.

President Richter presented a picture of Zacharius Ursinus to the class of 1995 adviser, Dr. Joyce Henry in honor of the class. Dr. Henry spoke a few words of encouragement to the class after accepting the gift. Dean William

Akin, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College announced the class of 1995 scholarship recipients, beginning with a new scholarship, the Board of Directors Scholarship. Recipients were asked to stand

when their name was called and all were recognized with applaud. There were forty students recognized in all.

Campus minister, Reverend M. Scott Landis, closed the Convocation with a benediction. The faculty then processed back to Bomberger to the bag pipe music.

The Convocation was followed by an all campus Street-Fair Picnic next to Zack's Place where faculty and students were invited to mingle and enjoy the beautiful afternoon. Dean Annette Lucas, who was responsible for the planning of the day, was ecstatic with how well everything went. She was glad to see the Convocation take a new and exciting direction and she plans to make next year even more enjoyable for the entire campus.

## Alcohol Policy Enforcement Tightens

BY SARA JACOBSON  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The alcohol policy is a definite concern to most people on campus. In accordance with Pennsylvania state law, no one under the age of 21 is allowed to have or consume alcohol. This year, the campus life committee has directed tightening of the enforcement of this policy.

Last year, the campus life committee, a student/faculty group, evaluated the use of alcohol on campus. They found the general impression was that the school condoned drinking as long as it remained inside the rooms. As an attempt to change this perception, the committee held an all-campus meeting to discuss the problem and then took steps to increase the enforcement of the official campus guidelines.

This year security will not be giving warnings. In fact, any employee of the school, such as security, a dean, or an area coordinator, will write up anyone seen with an open container of alcohol regardless of their age. Furthermore, any person under the age of 21 caught with alcohol in

services of Kathy Grentzenburg, who has her masters degree in substance abuse counselling. There will be group as well as individual meetings. The first group meeting will be in Olin auditorium Monday, September 23 at 6:00 P.M. All are welcome to attend, or can call studio cottage if an individual appointment is desired. Along with expanded counselling, the college has taken steps to train those who will be having the parties in areas such as medical risks, security issues, and the responsibilities of those holding parties.

How well are these changes working? Dean Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, said, "I have been very pleased." He feels that these measures have helped change the students' perception of what the college views as permissible. As of September 20, twenty-one people had been written up for drinking underage and overall between 60 and 70 general violations of the alcohol policy had occurred.

As for the future, Dean Kane says that the next issue in the ongoing examination of the official alcohol issue at Ursinus will be the

roll of the resident assistant in the new enforcement policy. The focus is not to try to make this an alcohol free campus, and Dean Kane stringently denies that the increased enforcement is part of a plan to end fraternities and sororities at this school.

their possession will also be written up. So, if you are nineteen, sitting in your room with even a closed beer in your hand and an area coordinator happens to see you, disciplinary action will be taken.

The first-time offenders will meet with a member of the Student Life Office to make sure the student is aware of and fully understands the alcohol policy. After a second offense, a disciplinary warning will be issued and the person's parents will be notified. Following a third offense, the student will be suspended from the residence halls for a number of days.

In addition to expanding the enforcement of the campus alcohol policy, the counselling system for those with drug or alcohol problems has been re-worked. The campus has retained the

## Freshman Class Elections Held

BY ELAINE ZELLEY  
Of the Grizzly

Elections to determine the Freshman Class Officers were held throughout the day in Wismer on Tuesday, September 10. Serving as officers for the 1991-1992 academic year will be Robert Ladd as president, Don Fessman as vice-president, Dana Davino as treasurer, and Alina Morawski as secretary. Serving as class representatives will be Debbie Williamson and Frank Pettolina.

Already, ideas are being generated to encourage class involvement and participation. One such activity includes a "Freshman Forum" to be held every Sunday at 6:15 pm in Wismer Lower Lounge. The forum is open to all freshmen and will provide students with

a chance to voice any new ideas, comments, criticisms, or questions. "We are open to all possibilities," said Ladd.

As the newly elected president, Ladd has set two goals for himself and the class. The first is to establish a solid financial base. This will allow for more enjoyable options in upcoming years. The second, and probably more important goal, is to have a great deal of class participation. According to Ladd, "If we can get 75-90% of the class together, not only will we be more efficient...we can also spark up the entire campus."

Currently, officers are working on ideas for fundraisers. Anyone with suggestions or who is willing to make a small donation should contact Rob Ladd.



# Global Perspectives

BY DANA KUSHWARA

Ass't. Arts and Entertainment Editor

World News

Saddam Hussein refuses to permit helicopter inspections of Iraq's military installations. If Saddam does not back down from this refusal, American war planes may enter Iraq, according to an authorization made by President Bush.

Speculation has been made by a close advisor to Iran's president that all Western hostages remaining in Lebanon will be released within two months.

Barter is overtaking the ruble in the Soviet Union. Business suppliers want to be paid in goods because of the currencies' decline in worth.

Another Yugoslav cease-fire brokered by the European Community is ignored by warring factions as fighting was reported in central and eastern Croatia and parts along the Adriatic Coast.

National

In the confirmation hearings of Robert M. Gates, nominated to be Director of Central Intelligence, Senator Bill Bradley, Democrat of New Jersey, accused Gates of bending intelligence assessments to fit his view of the Kremlin or please his bosses. This occurred while Gates served in senior positions of the C.I.A. during the 1980's. This accusation will be argued as the confirmation hearings continue.

The House voted 283-125 on Tuesday, September 17, to extend unemployment pay for up to 20 weeks for those who already exhausted their basic benefits. Spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush opposed the bill. According to Michael J. Boskin, Bush's chief economic advisor, the bill would add to the federal budget deficit, "slow the economy and cause other people to lose their jobs."

The Senate rejected Eastern lawmakers and environmental groups' efforts to increase grazing fees on 268 million acres of federal rangeland in the west. Had it been approved, this measure would have raised the \$1.97 monthly fee for a cow and a calf to \$5.13 by 1996. Westerners accused Eastern lawmakers of stalling for environmentalists whose motive is to drive cattle and sheep ranchers off public lands entirely.

The Journal of the National Cancer Institute published a study which shows that regular, vigorous exercise during the middle and late years of life helps keep the heart healthy and protects against colon cancer. One specialist stated that walking 30 to 40 minutes three to five times a week is enough to gain these benefits.

Community

A Havertown man, Paul Kotrotsios, age 36, who was an officer in a bank in Greece, pleaded guilty Thursday in a money laundering scheme that brought \$3 million through the Bell Savings Bank of Upper Darby.

President William Vincent of the Bucks County Community College resumed Thursday. Trustees and faculty members speculated that Vincent was pressured to resign because of personality conflicts between him and the powerful trustees. Others say it was won due to the firing of Academic Dean Alice Letteney and problems with the Republican-Dominated board.

Delaware County Prison Warden, Kenneth Matty, was charged yesterday with stealing prison property and using employees for work on his home in Drexel Hill. He misappropriated more than \$12,000 in materials and labor during the last 3 years for the projects.

Graduate Hospital and Mercy Catholic Medical Center are split on the controversy over doctors and the AIDS virus. Graduate Hospital stated Thursday they would not notify any patients treated by an orthopedic surgeon infected with the AIDS virus unless the virus was proven transmitted. Mercy Catholic stated it notified all 1050 patients operated on by the surgeon between 1985 and July, 1991.

Ursinus College

The renovated Victorian houses of Main Street were featured in the Philadelphia Inquirer's Suburban-Metro section this past Friday. The article highlighted the uniqueness that each main street house, especially Hobson, brings to the Ursinus campus and Collegeville area.

This Friday marks the start of sorority pledging. Bids will be given to pledges on Wednesday night.

Dr. Colette Hall, associate professor of French, received the Sears Teaching Excellence Award at the Ursinus Day Convocation on September 3rd. This award was made possible by a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

## Dr. Hall Honored

BY ALEXIS SMITH  
Of the Grizzly

Dr. Hall, an energetic, open-minded, and inspiring professor of the Ursinus College faculty, has been awarded the Sears Teaching Excellence Award for her superior teaching and leadership skills. She was presented with this award at the Ursinus Convocation Day, September 3, 1991. She specifies that her intents are, "to have all professors be aware of gender,

class, and race, and be aware of the need to integrate them into the teaching."

Dr. Hall was responsible for coordinating the first Liberal Studies Seminar, which integrated many different topics with the theme of "Conflict and Creativity." Through doing this, she has reached another goal, which is to "facilitate workshops and expose colleagues to a new way of thinking." It is because of her desire to arouse the Ursinus

faculty to the needs of the Ursinus College student body that she was elected for this award.

Dr. Hall feels that, "the type of programs needed at Ursinus cannot be successful if there is not a certain amount of professors who are willing to accept change. So far, she has found that there have been a good number of professors who are willing to grow and change, and adds that she is, "happy to be a catalyst for change within the program."

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## U.S.G.A. Minutes

Welcome back everyone and welcome new U.S.G.A. members!

After President Judd Woytek introduced the officers and explained the duties of U.S.G.A., he announced that there will be a new committee system:

Committee members will be required to attend all committee meetings and all scheduled U.S.G.A. meetings. They will also be required to submit a written committee report to the U.S.G.A. each time their committee meets. These reports will then be given orally at the next scheduled U.S.G.A. meeting. If the member misses more than one committee meeting, he/she will be removed from that committee. If the member misses more than two U.S.G.A. meetings, he/she will be removed from any committee he/she represents. Committee representatives must be dedicated to his/her committee and to U.S.G.A. for the new committee system to work.

Marc Appelbaum, the adviser of U.S.G.A., spoke about leadership and announced a Leadership Workshop for Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9-3 P.M.

Congratulations to the freshmen class officers! They are: Rob Ladd, president; Don Fessman, vice-president; Dana Davino, treasurer; Alina Morawski, secretary; Frank Peolina, class rep.; and Debbie Williamson, class rep.

Judd reviewed the changes in the U.S.G.A. Constitution that were

made at the end of last semester. The officers' duties and the committees' duties were revised. Nomination and election procedures for new U.S.G.A. and class officers were also revised.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS:

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) announced that all campus organizations may apply for block allocations so that groups with large budgets will know exactly how much money they will be receiving the next semester. This will allow them to plan activities over semester breaks. Special requests for smaller amounts of money can also be made by these groups for certain events that were not pre-arranged. The committee granted allocations to the Lacrosse Club and the Grizzly last week.

\*\* SAC meets every Wednesday at noon in Wismer 103. All requests for allocations must be turned in to the Office of Student Life (Wismer lower level) by Fridays at noon.

Campus Life met and discussed female pledging. All pledging proposals should have been turned in so that the committee can review them before pledging begins.

The Campus Planning Group held a meeting over the summer. This group, which oversees future plans for the campus, discussed the changes that will occur in the new campus center. The building will be reconstructed in shape and size over the next five years.

If anyone has any comments concerning this year's Freshman Orientation program, please bring your concerns to the next U.S.G.A. meeting so that improvements can be made for next year.

Habitat for Humanity is a new organization in which students offer some time on Saturdays and help out a church in Norristown that builds houses for the community. Anyone interested may contact Ellen Sylvester at 489-5115.

The Health Services Committee will soon be going to local medical centers to evaluate the doctors and facilities. The committee is also taking bids from these centers for the proposed changes in the Health Service. Anyone interested in joining the Health Services Committee should contact Ellen Sylvester (489-5115) or Gina Solensky (454-0153).

Committee applications were taken for all those interested in committee positions. If you were unable to attend the first meeting and would still like to be considered for a committee, see Judd of any other officer as soon as possible.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 2, at 7:30 P.M. in the new U.S.G.A. office in the lower level of the Wismer Campus Center. Bring yourself, your committee reports, and a friend!!

Respectfully submitted,  
Gina Solensky  
U.S.G.A. Recording Secretary

## DEMAs Presents...

### Barry Hixson

BY ERIC FOELLMER  
Editor-In-Chief

On Tuesday, September 19, the brothers of Delta Mu Sigma sponsored an open forum discussion on how the more stringent enforcement of the campus alcohol policy will effect the Greek system. The featured speaker was Barry Hixson, a local attorney and former prosecutor for the Montgomery County District Attorney's office.

Mr. Hixson discussed the current Pennsylvania law regarding alcohol consumption, as well as the possible consequences for the party-givers if an accident occurred. "It is clear to me... that a local fraternity can be held responsible for knowingly furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors," Mr. Hixson stated during the address.

The context of the discussion moved on to how the organization

throwing a party can protect itself from legal responsibility in a civil or criminal suit. "I would strongly advise fraternities to take preventive measures against serving alcohol to minors," Mr. Hixson warned the group. One method he proposed is to include on party advertisements a warning that underage drinkers will not be served alcohol, and to have an adequate supply of non-alcoholic beverages available. Mr. Hixson also suggested incorporating a system of an identification check at the entrance to the party.

The forum was well-received by the more than 50 students and faculty members who attended. When asked about the validity of the program, Delta Pi Sigma member Allen Clowers stated "hearing the argument from a lawyer really hit the nail on the head."

## Sororities Begin Formal Rushing Pledging to Start Friday

BY CLAIRE ERFLE  
Of the Grizzly

The beginning of the fall semester signals many things on the Ursinus campus. These include a brand new academic year, new athletic seasons, and the singing of sorority songs at 6:00 A.M. to denote the start of formal rushing.

This ritual began at sunrise on September 16, when each sorority came to Reimert, Beardwood-Paisley-Stauffer, and a few homes along Main St. singing their songs and congratulating the girls who had just become formally rushed.

For many of the sophomore girls, this is an extremely hectic time. It is an opportunity for the rushes to get a chance to become better acquainted with each

individual sister of the sorority by which they have been rushed. This makes it easier for the rush to decide if she wishes to pledge. Usually, each rush is given a "big sister," who is there to answer any questions that the rush may have about the sorority. Each day, the sorority may leave a gift at each rush's door, generally in the form of the sorority symbol, mascot, or letters.

Bids go out this Wednesday night, and the girls will have until Friday to decide whether or not they want to pledge. Friday, September 27, is bid night, when all the girls meet in Bomberger Auditorium and accept or reject their bids. Pledging begins immediately after all bids are accepted, and will continue for one month.

**The Grizzly wants YOU!! Writers, typists, and proofreaders are desperately needed. Call Eric at 454-0388 or Judd at 454-0459.**

## Student Response Team Regroups

BY CRAIG OVERPECK  
Special to the Grizzly

The Student Response Team, organized 4 years ago, has been re-founded by a group of seven Ursinus students. The Response Team responds to medical emergencies on the campus during weekends and nights. Headed this semester by Craig Overpeck, the Response Team members are Emergency Medical Technicians.

The EMT's cover the hours when nurses are off campus and on-call. Ursinus' medical office is located behind Corson Hall. They are on campus between 8 A.M. and 8 P.M., Monday through Friday. If you need a nurse after hours, call the office at 489-2412 and talk to the answering

service. Last year the nurses saw over 400 students. Ursinus also has a doctor who visits the campus around 12:30 P.M. daily.

Security (489-2737) will be taking the calls for the Response Team. The team will respond after being dispatched by them. Through donations, the team has acquired all equipment necessary to handle any emergency. However, in a life-threatening emergency, also call an ambulance (489-0911).

Some of the team will be attending an Emergency Medical Service Street Survival Course on assessing high risk scenes and dangerous patients this Saturday. This training will be funded by CPR classes taught to the surrounding community. The

balance of the funds will go to the purchase of new equipment. The CPR classes are held every other week and run for 8 hours, costing \$20; call at 454-0609 for more information. Also coming soon will be an in-service for the campus community about the treatment of alcohol overdoses.

Emergency Medical Technician classes start January 1992 and run two nights a week until May. The Team is always anxious to acquire new members, and if you are interested, call 454-0609.

This year's team is composed of senior Rob Pohl, sophomores Scott Houchins, Victor Gil, Joe MacDonald, Scott Savett, and freshman Loreen Bloodgood.

The team meets the first Monday of each month at 9:00 P.M.



# Features

## Sgt. Grizz--"The Bear Facts"

7 September 1991, At 9:30 A.M. it was reported to Security that the D.L.H. Golf Cart was taken from the tunnel area at the gym. It had been locked up at 11:30 P.M. on the 6th of September 1991. The Colledgeville Police Department and Ursinus College Security are investigating the incident.

ALL VEHICLES PARKED ON CAMPUS PROPERTY ARE TO BE REGISTERED WITH SECURITY. A REMINDER THAT ALL YELLOW LINED AREAS ARE FOR STAFF PARKING ONLY. THE GREEN LINED AREAS ARE FOR VISITORS AND THE BLUE FOR HANDICAPPED. ANYONE PARKING IN THE YELLOW, GREEN, OR BLUE LINED AREAS WILL BE TICKETED!!!! THE LOT BEHIND ZWINGLI THIS YEAR IS FOR STAFF AND FACULTY ONLY!!!

14 September 1991, at 11:40 P.M. Security receives an anonymous "tip" of a house on Main Street having a keg of beer. Security responded to the house and the keg was confiscated by the officers.

REMINDER: ALCOHOL IN ANY CONTAINER LARGER THAN ONE GALLON IS NOT PERMITTED ON CAMPUS. KEGS, BEER BALLS, TRASH CANS, OR OTHER SUCH CONTAINERS HOLDING MORE THAN ONE GALLON OF LIQUID ARE NOT PERMITTED IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS AT ANY TIME.

17 September 1991 at 3:30 P.M., Security responds to a Main Street house after being advised by the Cable Company of an illegal cable network being ran into the house. All cable service has been removed from the house for the entire year. The residents of the house are very fortunate; the cable company could have filed charges for the theft of services.

THE COLLEGEVILLE AREA DOES NOT HAVE 911 EMERGENCY SERVICE. IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY CALL THE URSINUS COLLEGE SECURITY DEPARTMENT AT 489-2737 AND/OR THE COLLEGEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT AT 489-9332. THESE NUMBERS COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!!! THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT HAS F-R-E-E STICKERS WITH THE EMERGENCY NUMBERS PRINTED ON THEM FOR ON YOUR PHONES. OUR OFFICE IS LOCATED AT REIMERT HALL, SUITE 97.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING "ON CALL" TO WORK THE PAISLEY DETAIL FROM 11:00 P.M. TO 7:00 A.M. ??? IF SO, PLEASE CONTACT BRIAN MCCULLOUGH OR OFFICER ZERR AT EXTENSION 2737.

## Finally! Student Center Opens

BY ERIKA COMPTON  
News Editor

Have you seen it? The new student center in the basement of Wismer is now open. After two years of planning and six months of construction, Ursinus College has a place where its students can relax and be comfortable. "It's different. You don't feel like you're on campus; it's like a living room," said Marc Appelbaum, Director of Student Activities.

The lounge serves various purposes. One, it is used as a lounge area for students. Also, there is a waiter/waitress service available. Students can order from Zack's menu and have their food brought out. You can sit and study, or relax with friends. Every two weeks Zack's offers several specials. You can get mozzarella sticks, sandwiches, and other items for very low prices. A sale that goes on year-round is the sale of bear paw cups. The refillable cup of soda is \$.99 with unlimited refills costing only \$.25.

Other unique attractions include NFL night, Giggles Comedy Club,

and a dance floor. NFL night features the Monday Night Football game on a large screen television. Also are the weekly movies on Friday and Sunday nights. Next week, "Pacific Heights" will be playing.

"People are generally pleased with what it [the lounge] offers," said Appelbaum. However, those who have not been there do not know what is offered. The lounge is frequented by freshmen, who know what is there because that's where most of the orientation activities took place.

The lounge is offered as a location for fund raisers by various groups. They are guaranteed \$100. Live bands will hopefully be brought in once a month for entertainment. Phi Alpha Psi is bringing in a reggae band in October or November. Students are encouraged to come down and visit the new Wismer Student Center.

## Top 10 Reasons to be Glad to be Back at Ursinus:

10. Night life here is never dull.
9. Wismer never disappoints.
8. There is yet another new modern art sculpture on campus.
7. I missed the night school students.
6. The new alcohol policy.
5. The Grizzly is back!
4. To catch up on the gossip on everyone I missed over the summer.
3. Party beverages are free.
2. The continuing tradition of Ursinus athletic excellence.
1. The construction.

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## Horoscopes

BY GURU TOM  
Grizzly Astrologer

**Libra:** Accent on sensuality, sexual appeal. Rise of the House of Saturn means that music and the arts will play a role in your future. You will be asked to pose for the cover of the new *Poison* album.

**Aquarius:** This is your week to shine. Take chances, do something exciting, daring, rebellious. Buy just half of the new GNR rip-off double album.

**Taurus:** Don't Panic.

**Sagittarius:** Highlight on social activity, life in the fast lane. No party's too big, no crowd too rowdy. That's right: Psychology Club meeting, Tuesday at 6:30.

**Scorpio:** Venus is rising high in your Celestial House, and that means love is in your future. But at the same time, Pluto is on the eclipse: you need some time to yourself. Looks like another week of PeeWee's Playhouse.

**Pisces:** Remember how life used to be more than a painful exercise in futility? Treasure those memories, they may be all you have.

**Aries:** A strong Mars in your sign means that you are aggressive, ambitious, strong-willed. You are a lover and a fighter. Your physical and mental attributes are at a peak. Nothing is beyond you. You will find love, riches, friendship, happiness this week.

Just kidding! See Pisces for your real horoscope.

**Cancer:** Your colleagues hold you in the highest esteem, mainly because of your unique ability to get the job done. Case of mistaken identity proves beneficial. You will be responsible for making many people less fortunate than yourself happy. Keep the fake I.D., it seems to be working.

**Capricorn:** The planets are sequentially aligned over the House of the Harvest Moon. Simultaneously, a Grand Convergence of stellar bodies marks the auspicious eclipse of Jupiter Minor. Same as last week.

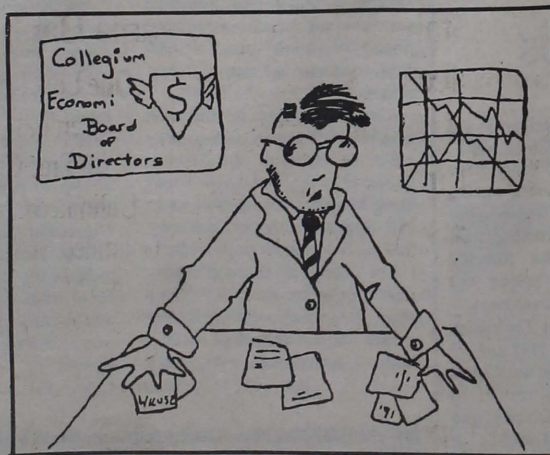
**Leo:** Emphasis on money, luck (probably bad), horses. There is a large man named Vido Knuckles in your future. Emphasis on baseball bats, hospital expenses, pain.

**Virgo:** Sex, and lots of it.

**Gemini:** Keep an upbeat, optimistic view of things. Life is going to be very good to you for the next week or two. If this makes you nervous, it should.

**If Today is Your Birthday:** You are one step closer to death, a stinking eternal oblivion of worm-ridden agony. Go celebrate.

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## This Week in U.C. History

BY KRISTIN WHITE  
*Of the Grizzly*

Upperclassmen returning to Ursinus will no doubt recollect the days when the beautiful brick walk was a driveway across campus, the Olin building was a mere hole in the ground and history 101 was taught in the Wismer "auditorium." Freshmen, take a look around you. By the time you graduate in 1995, things will certainly have changed much more.

In 1848, Freeland Seminary opened in the town of Perkiomen Bridge. On September 6, 1870, Freeland Seminary re-opened as the new Ursinus College in the town now known as Collegeville. Through the past 121 years, Ursinus has changed and grown, as we are witness to. If you had attended Ursinus as a student of the past, you might remember any number of bizarre differences on campus.

In 1964, all freshmen entering Ursinus wore signs and hats while performing crazy antics for the upperclassmen. This orientation supposedly promoted the unity and spirit of the class, as well as enlivened the campus. The freshman class had 249 members.

This week in 1947, Ursinus announced its plans to receive a telescope from Franklin and Marshall Institute, to be located on the observation deck of Pfahler Hall.

In 1933, upon returning to campus, the International Relations Club featured a lecture on important world events which had occurred during the summer. Four speakers presented the topics: recent events in Germany, the turn of affairs in Austria, the revolutions in Cuba and the failure of the London economic conferences.

Also this week in 1933, an anonymous opinion letter appeared in the campus newspaper protesting the unhygienic and unhealthy quality of Collegeville's water. (Some things always stay the same.)

In 1914, Ursinus admitted a freshman class of 57 students. For any who would faithfully use the library that year, it was announced that an alumni had graciously donated a Webster's New International Dictionary, to be found on display at the librarian's desk.

And in 1909 (82 years ago this week), after chapel services, the freshmen beat the sophomores in the annual freshman-sophomore "class fight."

## Golf Gets New Head Coach

BY ERIC FOELLMER  
*Editor-in-Chief*

The Ursinus golf team welcomes new head coach Ted McKenzie to the helm this year. With thirty years of experience as a professional golf instructor, Coach McKenzie is more than qualified for the position. His victories include: the U.S. National Open,

the Eastern Open, the 1979 Philadelphia PGA Championship, and the Philadelphia Open Championship.

Mr. McKenzie's teaching ability should prove to be the biggest asset to the squad. "I've had a lot of experience with improving swings," he states, "and I'm willing to offer as much help as each player wants."

When asked how this year's Ursinus team will be able to match up against larger, more competitive squads, Coach McKenzie offered, "I think we can be very competitive, but it all starts with the current team. If the team does well this year, it will set the tone for the next few seasons."

### Classifieds

The Scholarship Search Program (A computerized nationwide source of thousands for freshman and sophomores), for seniors going into graduate study (grants, loans, and fellowships).

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Weekend Update

Movie Reviews

Wisner Cinema Pacific Heights

BY AMY FLEMMING
Of the Grizzly

If you've ever had aspirations of slum-lording or earning millions as a real estate tycoon you should watch this movie—as a warning. Melanie Griffith and Matthew Modine portray a young couple investing in a beautiful Victorian home and a future. After they rent their remodeled studio apartment to Michael Keaton, their plans for success are ravaged, and their dreams are quickly replaced with the realization that they've rented to the tenant from hell. Throughout the movie, we are completely entrenched in the plight of this young couple struggling against the evils of their tenant and the laws that existed to protect the innocent tenant from

the horror of the more common deprived landlord. In fact, we are so engrossed in the vile deeds of Michael Keaton, and the way that he steps so easily into the role of such a conniving and sadistic madman that the characters of Melanie Griffith and Matthew Modine seem almost too innocent and easily victimized. Just when you begin to believe that these people are so gullible and pathetic, they begin to fight back.

This movie will definitely keep you on the edge of your seat and surprised at the laws that exist to protect the tenant (for all of you future real estate tycoons). I'd see it again, and I hate Melanie Griffith. If anything, go to see just how good Michael Keaton is as something other than a bat.

Couch Potato Special
New Jack City

BY DANIEL S. GREENE
Of the Grizzly

"New Jack City" is a movie that must be seen! Director Mario Van Peebles takes the audience through a chilling look at the inner-city drug problem. Wesley Snipes (Mo' Better Blues, Major League) plays the role of Nino Brown, a high profile drug dealer. Along with his henchmen, the Cash Money Brothers, Brown makes the city like a crack house full of addicts. Brown's group takes over a city apartment complex to distribute and sell crack, and cops Scotty Appleton (Ice T) and Nick Perreni (Judd Nelson) are out to bring them

down. Ice T successfully plays a cop with a vendetta against drug dealers, while Nelson's character is a waste. Chris Rock (Saturday Nite Live) makes an excellent appearance as a one-time dealer turned narc, but the real star is Snipes.

"New Jack City" will have you on the edge of your seat throughout, and the music by Queen Latifah, Color Me Badd, and Levert is perfect for the movie. Nelson, as the seasonable cop, surprisingly makes the message of this movie come to life; "It's not a black thing. It's not a white thing. It's a death thing!"

Hot Shots

BY SARA JACOBSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"Hot Shots" starring Charlie Sheen is more than just a send up of "Top Gun". Actually, half the fun of watching this movie is trying to figure out which film they are making fun of now. They have everything from "Gone With the Wind" to "9 1/2 Weeks" and of course the best parts of top gun.

The basic plot line follows top gun with Charlie Sheen as a young

rebellious fighter pilot training to be the best. He falls in love with his psychologist who attempts to cure him of his emotional distress related to his father. Jon Cryer does a noteworthy job as the sidekick who can barely see straight.

The comedy is along the lines of the Naked Gun and at times comes off as stupid. If you are in the mood for a silly movie and have two hours to waste, this is the flick for you.

BY DANA KUSHWARA
Ass't Arts and Entertainment Editor

With the arrival of sorority pledging, many Ursinus students may be wondering what they can do to fill their weekends while the Greek girls are away. The Ursinus campus has a lot to offer, but to get out of the Collegeville rut I looked into the variety of activities in Philadelphia and its surrounding areas. I figured, why not expand our horizons? Ursinus has easy access to many entertaining places. For the movie-goer, there is the AMC 309 Cinema 9 on the north end of the 309 expressway in Montgomeryville or the Eric 7 Montgomeryville on Rt.202.

The theater-buff might enjoy a trip to the Town and Country Playhouse on Rt. 263 in Buckingham. The musical "Little Shop of Horrors" is being performed there until October 5. Shows run Friday through Sunday

and tickets are \$10. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is running at the Hedgerow Theater, 64 West Rose Valley Rd. in Rose Valley until October 26. Tickets are from \$8-12 for students.

Ursinus students with an interest in agriculture can pick their own apples at these area orchards:

- Snipes, Rt.1 in Morrisville, Bucks County; Northbrook Orchards, 6 Northbrook Rd. in West Chester; Highland Orchards, Inc. 1000 Thorndale Rd. in West Chester.

For students over 21 whose weekend adventures just aren't fulfilled by apple picking, here is a list of area clubs and bars that can spark up your night life: The Beach Club at Pier 42 on Delaware Ave., with live bands such as Dr. Cheeko and the Island Sounds; the Chestnut Cabaret on 38th St., who entertain you with

the sounds of the Crash Test Dummies; The Ambler Cabaret, 43 East Butler Pike in Ambler, with groups such as Dynagroove and Smokestack Lighting; and

Sportsnut, 765 2nd St. Pike in Southampton. By the way, always make sure to assign a designated driver.

Another night-life option to keep in mind is the group of local comedy clubs, such as: Comedy Cabaret on Grant Ave. and Roosevelt Blvd.; Comedy Cabaret at 980 West Dekalb Pike, King of Prussia; Comedy Works at 126 Chestnut St.

Upcoming concerts include Jesus Jones at the Tower Theater in Upper Darby on October 5, and Rod Stewart at the Spectrum on October 1-2.

Well, I hope these listings give ideas to those who need a little spice in their lives. If not, there's always cow-tipping!

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# Paul Harryn Launches Berman Season

BY TOM WILUSZ  
Features Editor

Next month will mark the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art's third year on campus. For those of you new to Ursinus, the Berman is not only one of those buildings that obstructs easy travel between your dorm and 7-11, it is also one of the few things this campus can take great pride in at no cost. Curious as to what's being planned at the Berman for the upcoming year, I had a (most enjoyable) chat with Lisa Tremper Barnes, director of the museum, about future exhibits in general and the current Paul Harryn exhibit in particular.

The Harryn exhibit really kicked off the season at Berman, with an opening reception that featured a drama performed by Harryn's Absentee Ensemble. The reception helped generate some excitement in the community over Mr. Harryn, a local contemporary artist who has previously provided

the school with art (the "blue bolt" piece behind Fetterolf).

The exhibit—"Signals and Cells: Recent Work by Paul Harryn"—is a collection of modern sculpture and paintings (both color and black and white) on display in the main gallery. Although I generally dislike modern art, I strongly urge that you go take a look, even a brief one. His work is very imaginative, with each painting deeply layered with information and ideas. It is possible to spend several minutes staring at just one painting, finding the hidden images and words that help give the piece meaning. My personal favorite is the "Birth of Thought" series, a series of black-and-whites that calls to mind all sorts of chaotic images. Ms. Barnes pointed out the continuing theme of a chaotic modern world; Harryn's paintings are filled with images of today (tele.angelism, censorship, technology-overload) that are just as complicated and interwoven as the world we see on the evening

news. The exhibit is on display until October 27.

Future exhibits include a collection of the artwork of twenty-five dissident Leningrad artists, all of whom produced their work in the sixty years of preglasnost Russia. The exhibit, entitled "Keepers of the Flame: Unofficial Artists from Leningrad", was obtained from the University of Southern California, and will be on display from November 5 until January 17.

Other upcoming displays will involve an artistic interpretation of the beginning of the Universe, a collection of Pennsylvania Dutch paintings (for those of us less inclined towards modern art), and a sculpture-and-photograph exhibit on one of the casualties of modernized America, the steel mill. Exhibition calendars are available in the museum, and it is recommended that you pick one up and take advantage of our Museum.

# DeLuca Hypnotizes Audience

BY MEGAN MENDTE  
News Editor

"You are feeling very, very sleepy...." Everyone knows this phrase. We've heard it a million times on T.V. sitcoms and soap operas. That's all hypnotism is—a big act. Right?

Not according to the crowd of Ursinus students that packed the news Wismer Lower Lounge on Thursday, September 12th at 9 P.M. They all came to see returning hypnotist and comedian, Tom DeLuca. The crowd was excited from the moment he stepped onto the stage. "He was amazing last year," said senior Cleary Clarke.

His show consisted of a magic show, a slide show and the hypnotism. DeLuca couldn't be found lacking in talent at any part of the show.

For example, one of his magic tricks was to have two volunteers from the audience pick any hour and the minute on a watch that DeLuca had previously set. A volunteer in the audience held onto the watch. DeLuca had no way of resetting it. After the volunteers said the time they had picked, the watch was passed through the audience. It read 3:57, the exact time the volunteers called out!

The slide show was a variety of funny street and shop signs DeLuca had collected. One was a picture of a gas station/deli with a sign reading "Eat here and get gas." This, accompanied by DeLuca's commentary, kept the audience roaring, and the best part was still to come!

The hypnotism began with DeLuca selecting twelve volunteers from the audience. They were seated side by side facing the audience and told to relax. CAB members stood behind them to keep them from falling off the chairs. DeLuca put them under with the words, "Breath in, think relax, breath out, think sleep," which he repeated over and over until the volunteers were on lying

on each other. He then told them that they were hearing the funniest thing they had ever heard. Within minutes, they were laughing hysterically. Some volunteers were not responding, and DeLuca asked them to leave.

The remaining volunteers were then taken through a series of subconscious adventures such as driving a fast car, ordering food at a drive-in, and even becoming children again. As children, the volunteers reacted as though they truly believed they were young again. They asked for Christmas gifts, told their favorite T.V. shows and cereal, and one volunteer even drew a picture of her "mommy." The apparent lack of concern for the audience and belief in DeLuca's words was amazing. At the end of the show he even had the volunteers leave the stage believing they were awake. Then by snapping his fingers or saying a keyword, he brought them back on stage to embarrass themselves further. One group jumped up on stage believing they were the greatest dancers in the world and started dancing. One volunteer, Denise Moretz, on hearing the word "blue," leapt up on stage to tell DeLuca how incredibly wealthy she was.

"Oh my gosh, I've got a huge mansion with three pools and a Lamborghini...." DeLuca snapped his fingers twice and she began to cry, "I'm so poor. I live in a box in an alley...." The crowd loved it! When DeLuca finally brought them out, the volunteers couldn't believe they'd been on stage for an hour and a half. Cara Console, a senior, said, "I didn't think I was out until I heard the things we were doing. I don't remember a thing!"

None of the volunteers could really explain what it was like. "It was kind of like daydreaming," said Moretz, "I can only remember his voice." Probably the best way to find out for sure what being hypnotized is like is to volunteer next year and experience the art of hypnotism for yourself.



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# Volleyball Nets a Win

BY PATTI BUNT and LAURA ZOBEL  
*Of the Grizzly*

The Ursinus women's volleyball team is back in action, under new head coach Robin Asplundh. Robin, a 1989 Ursinus graduate, played volleyball for 3 years. She now teaches P.E., as well as coaching volleyball and lacrosse at Academy of the new church.

Losing only one senior to graduation, the team is looking forward to a strong season. The Lady Bears led by Senior co-captains Gina Radoch and Jean Gaudet, began their season on September 7th with an annual tournament at Haverford College. The Lady Bears played four matches and although they didn't place in the finals, the tournament was a positive season.

On Saturday, September 14th,

Ursinus travelled to Susquehanna to play in another tournament. This week the Lady Bears fared better and although losing to Susquehanna University in the semifinals, Ursinus placed 3rd.

The Lady Bears faced Muhlenberg at their home opener. They won the first game 15-7, but lost the next three, which allowed Muhlenberg to take the match. Ursinus also lost to F&M and Eastern, but beat Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science 15-9, 15-12.

The Lady Bears have a strong squad with 11 returning players and 3 newcomers, freshmen Joanne Montgomery and Nikole Popowich, and Junior Maria Carr. Coach Asplundh and assistant coach Jon Vogle look forward to a good season. If the beginning of the season is any indication, it should be a successful one.

# Lady Bears Stick It to Opponents

BY CLAIRE ERFLE  
*Of the Grizzly*

It's field hockey season again, and the girls have been practicing hard since the third week of August. Coach Vonnie Gros and Assistant Coach Gwen Alexander are back to lead the team toward another successful season. Thus far, the Lady Bears have been ranked 17th in the nation for Division I, and have a record of 2-1-1.

The opening game of the season was played at home against Lafayette on September 7th. With 19 seconds left in the game, Lafayette scored the only goal of

the day to win 1-0.

The girls then traveled to the University of Delaware. The game was tied 2-2, both Ursinus goals scored by junior Evelyn Kousoubris, and went into double overtime. The Lady Bears fought through another sudden death overtime, and although an Ursinus goal was scored, it did not count.

Lehigh was the second home game, and sophomore Krissie Ruggiero scored both of Ursinus' goals. Sophomore goalie Hope Arroliga had a great game as well--her first shut-out of the season. The final score was Ursinus-2, Lehigh-0.

In the midst of last Tuesday's

heat wave, the girls travelled to LaSalle to crush them 4-0. Seniors Toni Wenger and Jenn Harpel, junior Betsy Laskowski, and Ruggiero each put in a single goal. Once again, a terrific performance was demonstrated by the Bears. Arroliga had an excellent game with shut-out #2.

Last Thursday's game vs. Bucknell was rained out and rescheduled for sometime in November.

Please come out and support the team and see the tremendous talent Ursinus has out on the field.

# Nick's NFL Notes

BY NICK BACCINO  
*Of the Grizzly*

Aging veterans Jim McMahon and Roy Green were a potent combination and Philadelphia's defense was nearly perfect over the last three quarters as the Eagles defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 23-14 in the fourth week of the National Football League season.

McMahon, 32, making his third consecutive start at quarterback, was the Eagle's offensive star. He completed 22 passes in 31 attempts for a total of 285 yards, his best totals of the season.

Green, a former star wide receiver with the St. Louis/Phoenix Cardinals, was acquired within the week and quickly paid large dividends. He caught six passes for 112 yards.

The Steelers took the opening kickoff and drove 91 yards in six minutes to open the scoring. Pittsburgh quarterback Bobby Brister flicked a shovel pass to running back Merrill Hoge for a first possession with a touchdown plunge over the top on fourth

12-yard touchdown.

McMahon capped the Eagles' down from inside the one-yard line.

After the Steelers got the ball again, Brister connected with tight end Eric Green on a 48-yard pass. The play set up Pittsburgh's second and final score of the day, a nine-yard reception by Green for a TD with nine seconds left in the first quarter. Eagles kicker Roger Ruzek added two field goals in the second quarter, leaving the score at halftime 14-13 in favor of the Steelers.

The Eagles opened the second half with their best possession of the day, a drive which covered 78 yards and took up over nine minutes of game time. It ended when Robert Drummond ran it in from a yard out to give the Eagles a lead which they would not lose.

From the second quarter on, the Steelers did not even come close to scoring on the NFL's number-one ranked defense as they were forced to punt six times.

# HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

Hey, sports fans, I love ya! (But I wouldn't want to hook up with some of you--you know who you are.) It's been a long time since I've babbled about sports in the written form, so here we go...

First up--the Eagles. The offense has taken the football equivalent of a punch below the belt with brass knuckles in losing Randall Cunningham for the season. Trying to fill the void that was created by Bryce Paup's shoulder block is an impossible task, and injury-prone Jim McMahon will have to really turn it on for the Eagles to go anywhere this year. My prediction: The Eagles go 8-8 in the regular season and to Never-Never Land once again when the playoffs come around.

Moving right along, the end of the baseball season is (unfortunately) rapidly approaching, and Phillies fans everywhere (including yours

truly) are shaking their heads and wondering what the hell happened this year. Well, to briefly summarize: Year starts--pitching stinks--Tommy Greene pitches a no-hitter--Lenny Dykstra and Darren Daulton are hurt in a drunk-driving accident--Pitching gets better--Phils win 13 in a row after Dykstra and Daulton return--Both guys get hurt again--Year ends. An up-and-down season, to put it mildly. But there were some high points: the emergence of Wes Chamberlain; Mitch Williams

as NL Pitcher of the Month for August; and did you know that:

A. The Phils had at least five players with ten or more home runs.

B. The Phils had at least four pitchers with ten or more victories.

I think we're on the way up, and the NL East had better beware of the Phighting Phils next year.

Wrapping up the rest of the Philly sports scene: the Sixers

start up in a month or so, and are definitely going to win more games than last year (44). Take that to the bank--or your bookie. The Flyers have been all talk during the off-season, and appear set for a year as dismal as the last.

Finally...in my last column last year, the first Cheers Trivia Question appeared. I know all of the upperclassmen are waiting anxiously for the answer, but they'll have to wait another week. I'm going to reprint the question for our friends the freshmen: What was Ma Claven's real first name? By the way, this question will be known from now on as The Clamer House of Champions Cheers Trivia Question, and the winning reply will receive lifetime season tickets to Ursinus College Baseball games! Until next week, remember: "If you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter!" (Jay Johnstone in Temporary Insanity).

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# Bears Harass Hoyas in Opener

BY LAURA ZOBEL  
Sports Editor

With the second week of the season behind them, the Ursinus football team currently stands with a record of 1-1. Last week, the Bears kicked off the 1991 season with a 12-6 win against Georgetown.

The Bears dominated the Hoyas both offensively and defensively. The defensive line was coach Gilbert's main concern after losing three linemen, but the defensive line's fine performance put his fears at ease.

Defensively, the Bears held the Hoyas to -14 yards rushing, thanks in part to seven sacks for -69 yards. Junior defensive end and

co-defensive player of the game, Brent Baldasare led the team with 3.5 sacks for -40 yards. Linebacker Brian Edens, also co-defensive player of the game, had 11 tackles, 1 quarterback sack and a 40-yard interception return in the third quarter.

Offensively, the Bears looked strong. Running back Tony Barber rushed for 120 yards on 29 carries. In the first half, rookie quarterback Ed Wojdon connected with sophomore wide receiver Chris Chipman for a 16-yard touchdown.

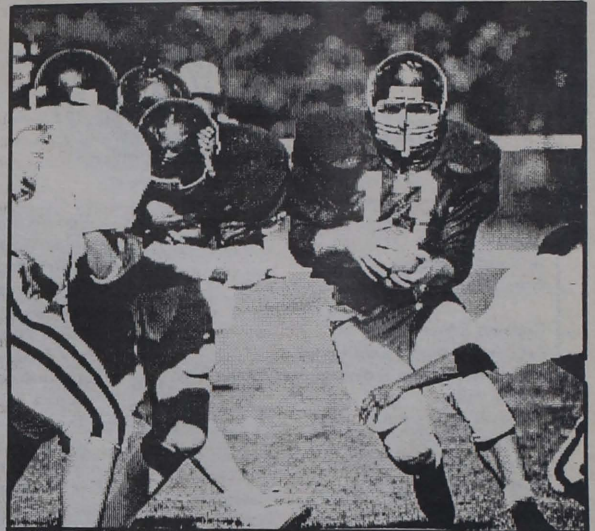
Special teams player of the game Bill Sedgewick contributed to the Bears' win with two kickoff returns for 92 total yards as well as a 49-yard return which set up Tony Barber's winning touchdown with

1:55 remaining.

Wojdon completed 8 of 17 passes for 80 yards. Senior wide receiver Mike Cohen led the offense with four receptions and 38 total yards.

Last Saturday, the Bears suffered a tough 19-6 loss against Franklin & Marshall. Offensively, the Bears couldn't move the ball. Wojdon wasn't protected by the offensive line and was sacked several times by the F&M defense. The highlight of the game was Bill Sedgewick's 95-yard kick return for a touchdown which broke a ten year old record set in 1981 by Tom Delaney.

Ursinus' defense had a tough time controlling F&M's offense, but managed to hold them to three touchdowns.



Photo/Courtesy Sports Information

Tony Barber charged through the Hoya defensive line and finished with 120 yards.

## SPORTS BEAT

Wednesday, September 25  
Soccer v. Albright 3:30 P.M.

Thursday, September 26  
Field Hockey v. Drexel (V & JV) 3:00 P.M.  
Volleyball v. Eastern at Wilmington 6:00 P.M.

Saturday, September 28  
Football at Western Maryland 1:30 P.M.  
Soccer at Drew 4:00 P.M.  
Men's and Women's Cross Country at Phila.  
Metropolitan Meet 10:30 A.M.  
Field Hockey at Temple (V & JV) 12:00 P.M.  
Volleyball v. Swarthmore & Gettysburg 10:00 A.M.

Monday, September 30  
Volleyball v. Kings 7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, October 1  
Field Hockey v. Univ. of Pennsylvania (V & JV) 3:30 P.M.

## Soccer Kicks Off Season with Win

BY CASEY NEAL and CHRIS HEINZINGER  
Of the Grizzly

The Ursinus varsity soccer team opened their season on Thursday, September 12 with a 3-2 victory over Goldy Beacom College. Goals were scored by freshman Walt Zeller, sophomore Victor Gil, and junior captain, Jay Jackson.

All-around good performances were turned in by junior goalkeeper Chris Heinzinger and senior captain sweeper Bob Woodruff. The Bears led at the half 2-1, and picked up another goal early in the second half due to a blistering shot by Jay Jackson. However, late in the game Goldy Beacom mounted a formidable attack and scored on a breakaway. But the U.C. defense, led by Heinz Buchler, Scott Gensler, and Bob Woodruff held off the late comeback to preserve the victory.

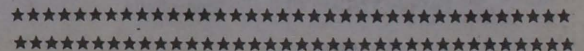
On Tuesday, September 17, a strong Western Maryland team humbled the Bears by a score of 6-0. The team had problems with defensive marking and mounting an offense generated by simple passes. Western Maryland scored on several breakaways and also on an indirect penalty kick inside the box. Ursinus did have several attempts at scoring, but could not finish, balls were either put over the goal or stopped by their keeper.

This past Saturday U.C. played Franklin and Marshall in an away

game. F&M scored early in the first half off a high cross. The Bears were playing better, but still were having problems marking and staying with the F&M offense. F&M scored again in the first half as a result of an unassisted breakaway. But before the end of the half Ursinus mounted several strong attacks, one which resulted in a goal. The goal was scored by sophomore Gil and was assisted by freshman Walter Zeller. At the half Ursinus was down 2-1 and had victory in their sights. However F&M came back strong in the second half and scored three more goals, making the final score 5-1. "Despite the score, we looked better, we are improving", said Coach Dr. Walter Manning. Offensively, the Bears were putting things together to pressure the F&M defense. Junior, captain Erik Boergesson had several shots on goal, and senior Matt Harrar initiated many offensive attacks. Senior, captain Bob Woodruff, and junior Sean Reilly were the backbone of the Ursinus defense. Playing the first half in net was junior Chris Heinzinger, and in the second half sophomore John Woodruff made his collegiate debut.

The improving U.C. soccer team hopes to put it all together for this Wednesday against Albright College and come up with a second victory. The game is home at 3:30, so come out and support the team.

DO YOU ENJOY SPORTS? DO YOU ATTEND MOST OF THE URSINUS SPORTING EVENTS? IF YOU DO, THE GRIZZLY SPORTS SECTION IS LOOKING FOR WRITERS FOR ALL SPORTS! SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHERS ALSO NEEDED! CONTACT LAURA ZOBEL (454-0348) OR HARLEY RUBIN (454-0115).





## The Grizzly



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

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Well, yet another summer has shot by and days of weekend beach trips and meaningless, temporary employment are replaced by late nights, early classes, and, of course, The Grizzly.

I am both excited and nervous about the upcoming year, especially when it comes to this paper. However, I have a very competent, dedicated staff at my disposal, and I expect to have The Grizzly running smoothly in no time.

I would like the Ursinus students, staff, and administration to know that I am always available for them, and I welcome any relevant feedback they may have.

Good luck to everyone this year.

EWf

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To further the intellectual atmosphere and bring about positive change on the Ursinus campus, the expression of opinion is vital. The opinions section of The Grizzly is an open forum for the necessary expression of opinion from all facets of the college community.

Opinions on campus, local, national and international issues are encouraged to attract discussion and guarantee a wide range of responses. It is preferred that opinion pieces be 200 to 400 words, typed and double spaced. Articles received by Thursday can be printed in the next Tuesday's issue of The Grizzly. Submissions can be delivered to the student publications room on the 3rd floor of Bomberger.

SEG & ERS

Letters and Opinions should be no more than 400 words and should be typed double-spaced. The editors of the Grizzly reserve the right to edit any and all submissions.

## U.C. Tavern?

BY STEVEN GRUBB  
*Opinions Editor*

It is time that Ursinus College look into the merits of opening a campus tavern. In this day of tightening restrictions on underage drinking, a tavern for those "of age" is a practical consideration.

First of all, the college's alcohol policy would be simpler and more practical for both students and administration. With some sort of tavern, Ursinus could prohibit drinking everywhere but the tavern. In addition, only those twenty-one and over would be permitted to drink. By doing this Ursinus could deal effectively and easily with the problem of underage drinking.

Nearly every college town has a bar or tavern within safe walking distance of the campus. Ursinus does not, and that is the second reason the campus could use a tavern. As for a bar opening up within safe walking distance from Ursinus in the near future, that possibility is remote due to the surrounding residential areas not being appropriate for that type of

establishment. The Trappe could be considered within walking distance but the walk is dark and long, hardly safe if a few drinks have been consumed. If the college plans to ever have a dry campus or crack down further on campus drinking, the administration must be wary of the fact that those over 21 will seek places to go to drink and drunk driving could become a dangerous problem at Ursinus. With the safety of Ursinus students in mind, the college needs a more local gathering place.

Finally, in the past few years, the college has encouraged a more united campus. Olin Hall was able to bring the departments of the humanities together and the new student center was designed to be a place of relaxation for all. Ursinus could continue this trend by creating a place where further campus integration could occur. Students could gather at a single venue to relax and drink. Faculty-student interaction could be furthered at a tavern of this sort. A place for relaxation, like a bar, could contribute socially and academically to the campus

community.

With the schools' financial situation being the way it is, the building of a campus tavern may not be very high on the priority list of college concerns. But the tavern could be used as a source of profit, eventually paying for itself in a few years. The tavern would only need a beer license, much cheaper and readily available than a liquor license. And to keep the tavern from encouraging drinking at all times, the college could open the tavern according to its academic calendar. For example, during finals, the tavern would be closed at all times. And during the first week of classes when the workload is light the tavern might be open every night. In this way the college would have firmer control over its academic mission by dictating the study environment on campus rather than struggling against so many forces that exist at Ursinus and sometimes detract from the academic philosophy of the school.

With alcohol policies on the national, state and local levels only tightening, a campus tavern may be a good idea for Ursinus' future.

## Questions of Freedom

BY MARK WILHELMS  
*Of the Grizzly*

Americans' love of freedom is insurmountable, yet unexplainable. I guess, theoretically, our society has more potential freedoms than anywhere in the world. In fact, our potential freedoms are so great, that they are even hard to fully comprehend. Partially, this is because our freedoms are seldom explored; however, it is possible that we have no idea what this freedom entails. We just seem to love what we have, and are unaware of what that exactly means.

Most Americans say that freedom means "I can vote," or "I can do what I want," but these parameters are vague, and limiting because of them. For instance, the fact that the vote exists, is often quite enough for most Americans. After all, if you have checked election turnouts lately, you have realized that voting cannot be the quintessential expression of freedom. Moreover, the ability to do anything, conveniently turns into the reality of doing nothing.

Freedom must be a state of mind then, right? "I just know I am free, man." But what does that exactly mean? Freedom is not just

an idea which is constantly static. Freedom cannot just sit in the corners of our minds, or in the corner of a room. Freedom must be used and celebrated in many different forms, and its preservation depends on more than mere awareness. It must be exploited, advanced, and treated as the ever growing, ever expanding social experience it was meant to be.

I guess the next question however is "How do we actually use freedom?" It certainly is not a bus pass or train pass, which gives us so many opportunities to use it. Plus, understandably, we all have daily lives and schedules, which do not allow us to be as politically active as we wish we could. But besides political freedom (i.e. voting, leading a politically active life), there are many ways in which we can be involved in our societies' freedoms.

With political freedoms, we also have intellectual and cultural freedoms. Art music and the free exchange of ideas are necessary for a society which considers itself free. If these freedoms are repressed or infringed upon it is a good indication of how much freedom we actually have. The arts is an area which has been

greatly affected by the political system. Music's run-ins with the PMRC (the parent group that puts explicit lyric warnings on records) and the arts' continual battle with Jesse Helms over the National Endowment for the Arts are examples of how the arts remain under the thumb of politicians. However, there is more to this issue than a politician's aversion to penises or breasts. At the core, intolerance and fear is squelching our freedom of expression.

So what should we do? Well, obviously, if you do not vote, do it. It still can be a very powerful political tool. In some ways, preserving cultural and intellectual freedoms is harder to do. Political correctness and the tendency of our current politicians to lean toward the right hinder free expression. Because of this, preserving these rights cannot be done by lobbying our politicians. Instead, our freedom of expression must occur and be advanced on an individual level. Only when art is done, listened to and cherished individually, can it be preserved in the society as a whole. In a society which considers itself free, we must tolerate freedom of expression of all kinds. Only then can we get a true idea of what freedom is.



## A Defense of History

BY JEFF BROWN  
Of the Grizzly

"Why do we have to study this?" is a question I am certain I will hear from my eighth graders when I begin student teaching later this month. While I realize that not all fourteen year olds are into history, I will be certain to explain the need for knowledge of them. Perhaps the Ursinus campus, with its orientation toward the sciences, could use an explanation as well.

I have a friend who majors in Biology and is a credit to his department. However, he seems to enjoy telling me that "he who studies the past has no future." While it usually suffices for a put down, it is an entirely false statement. History is everywhere, and you are making it as you read this article.

History is not just Napoleon or the Roman Empire, for it encompasses all our activities. In the routine of daily life, it is hard

to realize that your actions are factually equal with Washington's, in that they really happened. Perhaps someday they may be deemed just as important. Washington could never have known that every house he slept in would one day have a plaque on it, and neither can you.

Besides being a part of our lives, history can be exciting. The greatest epic ever told is that of our past. It is hard not to admire the ancient Greeks for their achievements, or marvel at the courage of the RAF in the Battle of Britain. History touches every human emotion as it runs its course, giving it a powerful attraction as a field of study.

It is not my intention to reopen the old humanities versus sciences battle here at Ursinus. Rather, it is to bring attention to a field of study that is far from dead. The study of history is an excellent preparation for a number of careers, and contrary to popular opinion, can be enjoyable.

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER

OF USED TEXTBOOKS: USGA President Judd Woytek told me that students who want instant cash for their used textbooks usually recycle them through the Book Store. Those who are willing to wait for their money, he said, can often get a higher return if they resell them through the books exchange run by USGA.

His observation led me to wonder why students want to resell their textbooks at all. I think one should keep most textbooks permanently.

In my study on a top shelf I have many of the texts I used at Ursinus as a student in the early 1950s. Each one serves a purpose even today; the mere sight of all of them there on the shelf evokes my personal memory of the stressful but exciting experience of being an undergraduate. Among them:

-A Survey of European Civilization by Ferguson and Bruen has a tattered spine but is still intact and still a source when I need a fact. Today's students of

## Campus Memo

history would be shocked by its Eurocentric bias and its emphasis on political hegemony at the expense of social process. But by keeping F&B all these years, I have been better able to understand the evolution of a new approach in historical studies, which emphasizes issues of race, class, and gender.

-The 1950 edition of Morison and Commager's The Growth of the American Republic in two volumes stands as an emblem of the America in which I grew up and which after World War II bestrode what we then called "the Free World." The US, said M&C, "had—or was capable of producing—almost everything." Today, when I read a Japan-bashing article or a lament over the decline of American economic power in the world, M&C is there to remind me of the way we thought it was.

-Major American Writers, edited by Jones, Leisy, and Ludwig, in its faded green cover looks down at me like an old friend. I can open it at random and find margin notes and underlines of important passages

that still stick in my mind. But it is also a classic example of the now-discredited "canon" that touted white males (preferably dead) and downplayed or ignored writers who were women, African-American, and Hispanic-Americans. Because JL&L is at my fingertips, I have a vivid sense of the current "battle of the books."

-Even though I majored in English and history, I even kept the text from the biology course I had to take as a freshman. It reminds me of a scholarly world I decided not to enter.

In short, my old textbooks have acquired added layers of personal and intellectual meaning over the years. I wouldn't give them up for any amount of money.

Current students, I would hope, will think twice before selling their texts for a short-term cash advantage. Hang on to them as familiar places to find facts and examples. And watch them become through the years amusingly out-of-date artifacts of scholarship and increasingly treasured milestones of your intellectual adventure.

## 7-11 Sound-Off

Remember the Great American Sound-Off at 7-Eleven last semester? You were asked a question at the Big Gulp fountain and chose your cup according to how you would answer. Here are some of the results of the Sound-Off courtesy of 7-Eleven's Gulp Institute.

"IF AN ATM GAVE YOU \$200 TOO MUCH, WOULD YOU TELL THE BANK?"

	YES	NO
NATIONAL RESULTS	50.1%	49.9%

The following comments were offered by 7-Eleven customers in the Sound Off during the week beginning February 25, 1991.

"Yes, because if it was my money I would want them to turn it back for me."

"It is not my money. We could use a few more honest people."

"I wouldn't return the money, banks and businesses have plenty of money."

"No! How is the bank going to know which customer got extra \$. To hell with the banks."

"SHOULD WOMEN REPORTERS BE PERMITTED INSIDE MEN'S LOCKER ROOMS?"

	YES	NO
NATIONAL RESULTS	48.6%	51.4%

The following comments were offered by 7-Eleven customers in the Sound Off during the week beginning March 4, 1991.

"Yes, to see the bodies."

"Yes, however, if you take a job you take all the responsibilities and downsides as well as the ups. There should be no whining, sniffing or complaining."

"No. Men and women reporters should have equal access to athletes. I just don't think it should be in the locker room."

"No, I guess I'm just old fashioned."

FIND OUT  
WHERE  
YOU'RE GOING  
BEFORE YOU  
GET THERE.

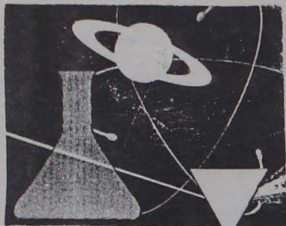
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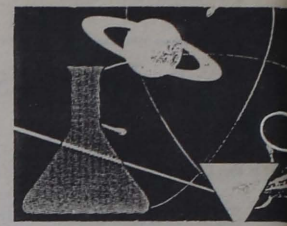




*But still try, for who knows what is possible - Faraday*

# Science News

*I think thy thought after thee, O God - Kepler*



## Life Science Building Upgraded to State-Of-The-Art Facility

**NAIMISH PANDYA**  
Science Editor

Well, have you seen the newly completed Life Science Building?!? For those of you who have felt your seat vibrate in class, tripped over boxes and wood, or ran a wild goose chase to find a faucet with water may have noticed it wasn't done three days before class began as construction officials confidently stated. Students and teachers frustrated at the construction must grin and bear it. Once the building is completed, it will be a state of the art facility.

The planning to remodel LSB began about one-and-half years ago. The psychology and the biology department, both of which reside in LSB, began working with an architect to design for space. The plans were approved last fall, and the psychology department moved out completely at the end of that semester. The Bio 112 lab was also moved in order to start remodeling it. The first actual signs of tearing up the building appeared in December 1990. However, somehow nothing happened for five months except for the demolition on the third floor. The full process of renovating began during the past summer.

The driving force behind renovating and adding new rooms for the biology department is to make more space for research students. Last year the researchers shared space in the teaching rooms and did not have enough facilities to carry out their research. Once the building is finished, Ursinus will have one of the best research facilities in the area.

Here's a quick run through on what is happening to LSB. On the first floor, two existing labs are being remodeled and a brand new lab is being added. The old room 115 will become an instrumentation and student research room. Room 107 will

then become a molecular lab, and cell biology will get a pristine new lab room. Associated offices for faculty and preparation rooms for research will complement the new labs.

The second floor adds a new teaching lab for neurobiology and a remodeled general ecology lab. The floor will also include hot and cold rooms for laboratory animals. Along with this, the second floor will have a new wing on the right side consisting of departmental offices, a conference room for the faculty, a research laboratory, and a greenhouse.

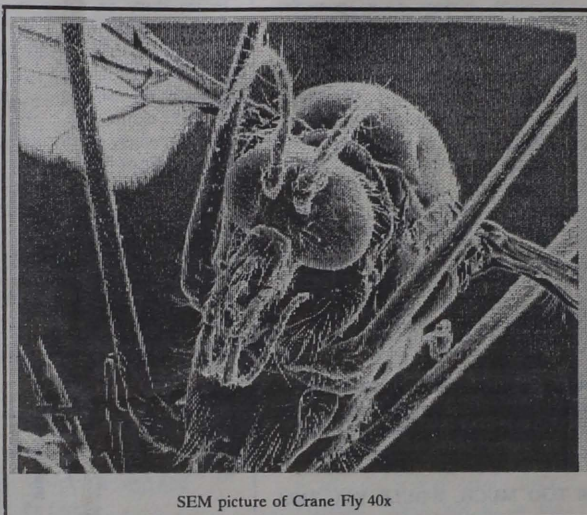
The renovated third floor will have office and class rooms for the psychology department. The basement was not touched at all in this renovation so far, but it will begin this semester. When completed, the basement will have a new electron microscope (EM), a lab room associated with the EM, more offices, and a few class and lab rooms. The soon-to-be-obtained ABT-60 Scanning Electron Microscope (SEM) is very student-friendly and has the capabilities to magnify a sample 300,000 times, allowing clear visualization of red blood cells, bacteria cultures, diatoms, pollen grains, etc. This high-performance microscope is easy to use and even the incoming freshmen, along with the upperclassmen, will use it starting the second semester. (That's if the renovations will be completed as scheduled.)

The explicit purpose for all of these renovations is to make more student research space. Dr. Small, the chairman of the Biology Department, said that it's the research program of a department that determines its credibility! Last year's Bioscope showed the increase in ratings of the biology department to the highest category according to *Rugg's Recommendations on the Colleges*. This new rating places the department in a category which contains the 64

best biology departments in the country. The list includes Harvard, Stanford, Reed, Swarthmore, and us, among others.

The cost of the full renovations are estimated at

an anonymous gift of \$1 million to complete the building. The Kresge Foundation granted \$211,000 to buy one-half of a new electron microscope, match some other grants and to help remodel the basement.



SEM picture of Crane Fly 40x

\$1.5 million, in addition to the estimated \$60,000 to \$70,000 for improving the basement, which will house the SEM. Most of this money was given to the department in the form of numerous grants. The Pew Charitable Trusts gave \$480,000 to begin renovating LSB. Later the department received

The National Science Foundation provided \$60,000 for the other half of the electron microscope. The Merck Foundation granted \$40,000 to supply instrumentation. Also, because of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute's grant of \$500,000 the biology department can

sponsor a summer student research program, equip a lab, and obtain a Cell Biologist/Biochemist. (These figures are provided by the Bioscope, September, 1991).

Clearly, the biology department of Ursinus College will become very prestigious once everything is completed. The building will be rededicated and renamed **Thomas Hall** on Founder's Day, November 17, by Dr. Jonas Salk, a Nobel laureate and creator of the Salk Polio vaccine. Such recognition by prominent institutions and the expansion of the biology department will give it national recognition and will directly benefit the students. As Dr. Small said, "Believe me, when this is completed, we will have one of the finest, if not the finest, facilities in the state, and probably in the Northeast region, when compared to other undergraduate colleges."

Science majors or anyone interested in writing for **The Grizzly**: Writers are needed for the Science News. Call Eric Bleickardt at 454-0396 or Naimish Pandya at 948-0785 if you are interested.

## Pre-med Committee Evaluation Meeting

Junior premed students and seniors who want to be evaluated by the Premed Committee, there will be an important meeting this Wednesday, September, 25, at 5:00 p.m. in Pffaler 108. This meeting is of **FIRST PRIORITY** for these students and should plan to attend it. The lottery for determining the interview date will be conducted by Dr. Hess, chairman of the Premed

Committee. If you missed last week's introductory meeting, then please see Dr. Hess immediately. The evaluation process begins this semester, during which an autobiography must be written and an interview will be held by the Committee. If you have any questions about the evaluation process or have not definitely decided to be evaluated, also contact Dr. Hess immediately!!!

## Medicine In The Gulf War

The Brownback-Anders Premedical Society will hold its first meeting of the semester this Tuesday, September 24, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Auditorium. Dr. Richard Whittaker, an Orthopedic Specialist in Pottstown, will be the speaker and he will talk about orthopedics in the Gulf War. Dr. Whittaker was sent to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, during the Gulf War. Dues will also be collected at this meeting: \$3.00/semester or \$5.00/year.