Student life is much more than what goes on inside the classroom. Classmates become friends as they perform in theatrical productions, lip-sync to their favorite songs, let their hair down during the holidays, and share late-night snacks during stressful weeks of finals.

HALLOWEEN FUN. Seniors Doug Hovey, Tim Mulvihill, Dave Washburn, Jim Convey, and Bryan Heron celebrate their tradition of Halloween masquerading. Photo: Jim Convey
PARADISE! Laura Scarola and Dominic Bul relish in Pi Nu Epsilon's 1st Place win in the annual Airband competition. Photo Lor L. Engler

ATTACK! Students donned sumo attire and tried their hand at wrestling at the first annual Spring Fling. Photo Lor L. Engler
The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is responsible for the entertainment that goes on during the year. Members are always looking for new ideas and campus involvement.

CAB highlights include the Newly Roomie Game, hypnotist Tom DeLuca, the Autumn Harvest semi-formal dance, Mr. Ursinus, the Lorelei, movies every weekend, the Battle of the Bands, a New York City trip, Club Nouveau, speakers, comedians, and musicians.

CAB is trying to change by having fewer, more well-known performers. As a result of student input, the rock group LIVE performed on campus on November 12, 1993.

The members of CAB also kept busy during the year planning the widely successful Spring Fling, held on April 30, 1994. Working along with the sophomore class, they organized many activities, including a Velcro wall, Sumo wrestling and carnival games sponsored by other organizations.

Everyone is welcomed at their meetings to express any ideas they have for campus programming. CAB meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the CAB/USGA office in Wismer Center.

-- Jason Kindt

DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY. Juniors Dan Barry, Laura Lecrone, and other students live it up at the Lorelei. Photo: Lor L. Engler

BROWN-EYED GIRL. Sophia Arts and Jason Kline enjoy a favorite request at the Lorelei. Photo: Lor L. Engler

HARVESTING FUN. Students get together for the first annual Autumn Harvest dance in Wismer Lower Lounge. Photo: Sue Koester

FALL MOVIES

ENTERTAINERS

SPRING MOVIES

-- Jason Kindt
NAUGHTY OR NICE? Tau Sigma Gamma sisters get the chance to have their picture taken with Santa and tell him what they want for Christmas. Photo: Lori L. Engler

INGLE BELL ROCK. Dave, Todd, Chuck, Mark, and Dhinesh play Christmas carols in Wismer. Photo: Lori L. Engler
While researching the life of actress Fanny Kemble, it struck Dr. Joyce E. Henry that Kemble's life would make good theatre. She took a sabbatical during spring of 1993 to write a play about the 19th-century celebrity. The result was A Matter of Conscience, which played to packed houses in Ritter Center this November. Dr. Patricia Schroeder and Keith Strunk played leading roles in the production, which also featured six students and two other faculty members.

Henry's play chronicled Fanny's marriage to American slave owner Pierce Butler. "Fanny opposed slavery in a kind of abstract, naive way," said Henry. "But when she went [to Pierce's plantations] and saw slavery, she was horrified." The couple argued about slavery and women's rights, but Fanny eventually wrote a memoir of her southern experiences against her husband's wishes.

Of Fanny Kemble, Dr. Henry says, "Clearly a woman before her time, she is a woman for our time." — from College Communications

SITTING PRETTY. Philadelphia artist Thomas Sully (Rob Teti) paints Fanny Kemble's portrait. Photo: Lori L. Engler

REVIEWING THE SITUATION. Fanny learns about slavery as she talks with Mr. Oden (John Barbour). Photo: Lori L. Engler

A Matter of Conscience
November 18-19-20, 1993

Written & Directed by: Dr. Joyce E. Henry
Assistant Director: Lori L. Engler

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MAKING MOVIES. Reuben (John Woodruff) consults with Bobby (Alan Mc Cabe) on his "perfect shot."
**Supreme Beings Create the World**
from The Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives
By: Mo Gaffney & Kathy Najimy
Directed by: Abby Rosenbaum

Being #1 ........ GEORGIA HURFF
Being #2 ........ LAURA LECRONE

**The Lesson**
By: Eugene Ionesco
Directed by: Keith Strunk
Assistant Director: Abby Rosenbaum

The Professor: MATTHEW HICKS
The Pupil ......... JESSICA MILLER
The Maid ........ ABBY ROSENBAUM

**Hidden In This Picture**
By: Aaron Sorkin
Directed by: Dr. Joyce E. Henry

Robert ............ ALAN McCABE
Reuben ............ JOHN WOODRUFF
Jeff ................ DAN BARRY
Craig ............... DAVID VAN BENTHUYSEN

Stage Managers: Carol Brewer and Lori L. Engler

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**In Others’ Words**
October 7-8-9, 1993

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**Sweet Juliet**
Charles Kemble (Thomas Apple) mocks the speech of Fanny’s leading man.

Design: Lori L. Engler

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Halloween

Ghosts, goblins, witches, and monsters all conjure up traditional images of Halloween. Ursinus students, however, chose to celebrate Halloween with a twist on the expected traditional activities.

A senior tradition is to have a Halloween costume party off-campus with music, dancing and prizes for the most creative costumes. This year, the seniors decided to have their party in the Wismer dining room. Although the party was not as well attended as in previous years, those who did attend had a good time.

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) showed traditional Halloween movies in the Lower Lounge, but they also added a new Halloween activity to their schedule of events, namely a Murder Mystery night. The night of the event, sophomore Ian Rhile and senior Eric James portrayed the roles of the murderers who invited guests to their "house" (the Lower Lounge) for a retirement party.

Groups of students had their own traditional parties, but one group even put a twist on that Halloween tradition. They celebrated with a "progressive party," an idea which came from senior roommates Craig Overpeck and Erik Moore. Friends who signed up for the party agreed to host an activity or provide food in their rooms. The night of the party, the group traveled around to the different rooms, enjoying food, drink, movies, and games with a Ouija board.

And so, this year’s Halloween put some new twists on some old favorites. Ursinus students had a good time celebrating, and they managed to turn those images of ghosts and goblins into something new and exciting.

HOWDY Y’ALL! Senior Jerry "Jethro" Licata prepares to go huntin’ with the hillbillies on Halloween.

PHOTO: Erin Gambeski

PROGRESSIVE FUN. Masqueraders Julie Tonnesson, Sarah Lee, Kelly Houser, Lori Engler, Vanessa Voss, Monica Houser, Darlene Koemer, Ian Rhile, Amitha Silva, and Mark Leiser take a break from their progressive Halloween party.

PHOTO: Erin Gambeski

T RICK OR TREAT. Freshmen Sean Leahy and Brooke Moore party it up on Halloween.

PHOTO: Erin Gambeski
FEELING GROOVY. Winners of the Senior Halloween party costume contest, Bryan Heron, John Schwanholt, Jim Convey, Dave Washburn, Kevin Crowley, Doug Hovey, and Tim Mulvihill celebrate 70's style and have fun clowning around as they party it up for the holiday. This group of friends has won the contest for three years in a row. Photo: Bryan Heron

THE GREAT PUMPKINS. The brothers of Pi Omega Delta carved pumpkins with their Greek letters as "faces." These pumpkins sat on the roof of Schaff Hall as seasonal decorations. Photo: Brian Riordan

THE MONSTER MASH. Freshmen Heidi McMichael, Kristen Amhold, Amy Rothermal, Lea Herdmam, Tarin Heilman, Nancy Harned, Melissa Gimmell, and Erin Gambeski get ready for some Halloween fun. Photo: Erin Gambeski

Design: Erin Gambeski
In the year when Ursinus celebrates its 125th Anniversary, students help raise money for a 15-year old girl battling cancer. This is the 11th year that Ursinus students have rallied together to hold "Airband," a lip-synching contest. Each year, the proceeds are donated to a worthy cause. So far, they have collected over $17,000 for local charities. This year they raised $2,356 for Tabitha Buckingham, a Collegeville resident whose father and sister attend Ursinus College.

Students raised money for Tabitha by charging a $5.00 admission fee and selling raffle tickets. Local businesses donated prizes and gift certificates that were awarded to the best groups. The contest was judged by a panel of faculty members and college administrators. All the acts were very creative and it was apparent that everyone put a great deal of work into the event.

Pi Nu Epsilon, the music honor society, won first place with their performance of "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," by Meatloaf. Phi Alpha Psi won second place performing "Y.M.C.A.," by the Village People. Finally, the current pledge class of Beta Sigma Lambda won third place with an interesting combination of "Copacabana," by Barry Manilow, and "Smells Like Teen Spirit," by Nirvana.

Tabitha, who attended the competition with her parents, said that she enjoyed Airband. "Everything was funny. I liked it a lot." Tabitha is a wonderful young lady with a lot of courage.

-- Marc Ellman
ALTER EGO. Sophomore Gary Shapiro adjusts himself as he gets into character for Pi Nu Epsilon's first-place performance. Photo: Lori L. Engler

OPACABANA. The pledges of Beta Sigma Lambda take third place with their interpretation of Barry Manilow's classic hit. Photo: Lori L. Engler

PLEASE DON'T GO. Sean Barrera belts out the lyrics as the other Chi Rho Psi pledges sing back-up. Photo: Lori L. Engler

Design: Victoria Benolken
From April 14-16, 1994, the Ritter Center theatre was transformed into radio station WTLK, Cleveland. And if you forgot to tune in, here's what you missed...

Director Joyce E. Henry and a talented cast headed by veterans Alan McCabe and Abby Rosenbaum brought us Talk Radio, a clever modern satire by Eric Bogosian. We found ourselves listening to “Night Talk,” a call-in talk show hosted by Barry Champlain (McCabe). Barry was quick, captivating and honest - with an edge. But with the help of insightful monologues by characters Linda (Abby Rosenbaum), Stu (Dan Barry), and Dan (John Barbour) we came to realize that there was more to Champlain than his “shock jock” radio persona.

The talk show callers - a cast as funny as McCabe's portrayal in their own right - also brought the play to life with their high-drama problems. They knew there would be someone at 555-TALK who would listen. And so did we...

--- JoAnne Sickeri

**Imme a Call.** Barry Champlain (Alan McCabe) urges his listeners to call in to “Night Talk.” Photo: Lori L. Engler

**The Latest News.** Linda runs over the day's stories with Barry before the show begins. Photo: Lori L. Engler

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JUST ANOTHER NIGHT?
Linda MacArthur (Abby Rosenbaum) and Stu Noonan (Dan Barry) wonder if Barry Champlain has lost his mind with one of his talk show callers. Photo: Lori L. Engler


FRONT AND CENTER. Linda MacArthur (Abby Rosenbaum), Dan Woodruff (John Barbour), and Stu Noonan (Dan Barry) reveal their inner thoughts about the talk radio show for which they work. Photos: Lori L. Engler

Design: Lori L. Engler

Spring proTheatre
Ursinus' First Annual Spring Fling was a rousing success. Organization of the day's events was the result of a joint effort between students and administration.

Spring Fling had something to offer anyone and everyone who wished to participate. Sumo Wrestling and the Velcro Wall were big attractions for the adventurous, but there were also activities for those less adventurous, including a ring-toss, mini-golf, a ball-toss, and a pie-throwing booth.

And for those seeking relief from the stifling heat, there was the Fun Flush and the refreshment stand, the highlight of which was a line of kegs open to those over twenty-one.

People in attendance of the festivities seemed pleased with Ursinus' first effort at a Spring Fling. Brian Riordan, President of the Class of 1995, said, "I love it. I'm having a great time. You can't come to these things expecting the school to entertain you. You have to entertain the school."

All in all, it was a good day. Hopefully, the administration will agree, and plans for an even better Spring Fling can be made for 1995.

-- Jen Diamond

**BEAT A BETAN.** Adventure-some students paid money to "horse around" with the brothers of Beta Sigma Lambda.

**LOOK BEFORE YOU FLUSH.** Pi Nu Epsilon's toilet seat toss was a popular attraction. Photo: Lali L. Ingler
STICK TO IT. (far left) Senior Dave Fosbenner makes repeated attempts at sticking to the Velco Wall.

FEATHER-WEIGHT CHAMPION? (near left) Freshman Jessica Chauld is declared the champion Sumo wrestler.

KNOCK 'EM ALL DOWN. (below left) Sarah Lee tries her hand at Clamer Hall’s miniature bowling booth.

HOLE IN ONE. Rima Bizri watches as Jessica Chauld tries to better her score at the Meistersingers’ booth.

BIO BEARS. Bhuvesh Vaidya and Dominic Bui display the prizes to be won at the Beta Beta Beta booth.

PAINTING PLEASURE. Freshmen Stephanie Fragati and Liz Egoville paint a message on the campus mural.

Design: Lori L. Engler
TAKING ORDERS. (top left) Mike Far rand plays bartender for a Delta Pi Sigma function.

SHOOTIN' HOOPS. (top right) Scott Mangini, George Kostas, Tom Mastroangelo, Sean Mitchell and Brian Suth clown around with their favorite past-time.

MUD CHAMPIONS. (above left) Tau Sig sisters Kelly Hoopes and Colleen Callahan celebrate a victory in a mud rugby game. Photo: Rebecca Turchik

BEST OF FRIENDS. (above right) Brian Riordan, Amanda Finch and James Stinchon enjoy themselves at a party. Photo: Amanda Finch

LITERARY MINDS. (right) Jeff Fell and Curt Heimbach relax in the Java Trench while they wait for the beginning of a Literary Society meeting.
"OLD-FASHIONED" FUN. (above left) Dan Fishman jokes around with his souvenirs from Wendy's.
Photo: Brian Riordan

PALS FOREVER. (above right) Phil Psi Juniors Sarah, Michelle, Mary, Steph, Tammy, Alicia, Dawn, Maria, Laura, Trina, Brenda, and Heather get together at their Christmas formal.
Photo: Dawn Hallorell

HANGING OUT. (left) Dana Davino, Lexi Quinn, Kelly Borton, and Leigh Friesen share a moment together.
Photo: Kelly Borton

OWLS AND PIGS. (below left) Trish, Joanne, Jen, Lexi, Colleen, Amy, Deb, Christa, Nikole, Joanna, Michelle, Sue, and Rebecca enjoy the O Chi/Tau Sig mixer.
Photo: Rebecca Turechik

JUST THE TWO OF US. Barrett Tyson and John Dunchick share smiles at a party.
Photo: Kelly Borton
Under the leadership of the sophomore class officers and other dedicated volunteers, the Class of 1996 has conducted many fund-raisers this year, including bagel bundles, candy/condom grams for Valentine's Day, and a car wash. The class also worked with the Campus Activities Board to plan the Spring Fling.

Sophomore class officers for the 1993-94 school year were as follows:

President .................................. Raquel Szlanic
Vice-President ........................... Katie Polgar
Corresponding Secretary ............. Clare Zeberkiewicz
Recording Secretary ................. Lauren Jeffries
Treasurer .................................. Jen Stone
Advisor .................................... Dr. Lynn Thelen

CHUG IT DOWN. (top right) Sorority sisters Erin Callahan, Kelly Brown, Jen Johnson, and Justine Ashworth enjoy a Tau Sig Gamma House Party. Photo: Victoria Bennison

HANGIN' OUT. (above left) Victoria Bennison and Maureen Fitzgerald share a moment of friendship at a party in Olevian. Photo: Victoria Bennison

JUST THE THREE OF US. (above right) Michelle Lim, Becky Kapusta and Kenny Crawford enjoy the 1993 Homecoming festivities. Photo: Michelle Lim

FRIENDS FOREVER. (right) The girls of Reimert 207, Brooke Driscoll, Abby Walls, Katie Polgar, Jen Stone, Barb Golley, and Alicair Marshall spend some time together. Photo: Katie Polgar
GUYS NIGHT OUT. (left) Sam Rubenstein, Chip Weisgerber, Joe Burke, Matty Boyer, and Jason Warren prepare for their Alpha Phi Omega dated party. Photo: Katie Folger

GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN. (below left) Meg Bergner, Heather Achenbach, Michelle Lim, and Ticia Bouchat kick back at the 1993 AFO dated. Photo: Michelle Lim

A GREAT ADVENTURE! (below right) Alex Ugarte, Stacey Stauffer, Pam Bitzer, and Melanie McMullin spend a relaxing day at the amusement park. Photo: Pam Bitzer

BUILDING FRIENDSHIPS. (bottom left) Jen Seng, Clare Zebeklewicz, Becky Kapusta, Alison McKenzie, Kate Steele, Chris Sofka, and Jen Helverson take a study break in their room.
Three freshmen contemplate their next choice of games, while Playfair participants (right) try their hand at lap-sitting.

Summer smiles united Tom Houtz, Orientation Assistant Colin Tucker, Heather Kerlin, and Jen Courtney.

The Beardwood-2 girls, Amy Rothermel, Christine Stella and Kim Weindorfer, were fashionably all-smiles at the orientation dance.
Freshmen Class

(Left) Gary Shapiro, Bill Szlanic, Bayard Huck, Nick Bildzukiewicz, Jessicaault, and Vidya Setty "orient" themselves with each other.

(Left) Christina Radzai, Angie Laubenstine and Erik Ferragut share the warmth of a picnic in the shade.

(Left) Scott Winot, Brad Culp, Mark Willis, and John Rovinski.

(above) The freshman class parades onto Olin Plaza in an explosive chant of "Red, gold, black, '97's on track!" for the convocation ceremony.

'97 is on track!
Graduation

For 316 students, undergraduate careers came to an end on May 15, as they received diplomas during the commencement convocation in Helfferich Hall.

During the ceremony, honorary degrees were awarded to Geneva M. Butz, pastor of Old First Reformed Church in Center City Philadelphia, and Ernest L. Boyer, president of The Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

Boyer, in his commencement address, stated that Ursinus, "with its unique blend of liberal learning, combined with the deepest inquiry into the human spirit and a commitment to service, is a model for the nation."

During the morning's baccalaureate service, Butz discussed her connections to Old First Reformed, where the Rev. John Henry Augustus Bomberger, first president of Ursinus and one of its founders, was the minister from 1854 to 1870. "I, as well as you, inherited the legacy left by this esteemed educator and pastor," she said.

In his final commencement as president of the College, Richard P. Richter acknowledged a moment of thanks from the assembled crowd. William F. Heefner, president of the Board of Directors, lauded Richter's accomplishments and leadership during his 18 years in office. "We regret but respect President Richter's decision to complete his tenure," he said. "President and Mrs. Richter have worked tirelessly and unselfishly to make these years outstanding ones for Ursinus and its people. Their imprint upon the life of the College, the community, and so many of us personally is profound and will not be soon forgotten."

-- From the Ursinus Bulletin
INTO TOMORROW. Staff, faculty members and seniors prepare to face the future after commencement.

GOODBYE HUG. Leigh Woolston bids a parting farewell to a classmate.

LEGAL PROCESSION. Thomas Hall and the Faculty Marshals escort the seniors.

WAITING THE CEREMONY. Amparo Espadas, Tristan English and Nick Edraos anticipate receiving their diplomas.

DRESSED THEIR BEST. Tracy Spinka, Monica Houser, Dhinesh Samuel, and Celine Barou process in caps and gowns.

HOW TIME. Parents and their new alumni enjoy refreshments on the porch of Shreiner Hall after graduation.

FINAL FAREWELL. Richard P. Richter delivers his last commencement address as President of the College.

WELL-EARNED HONOR. President Richter presents diplomas to the graduating class in Helfferich Hall.
...there's much more to do than to just roll up the ribbons and clean up the confetti.

There's the time to look back and remember all the good times that you've had planning the celebration and having fun with your friends and fellow classmates. It's time to reminisce a little; to look back on the previous year - sometimes with tears, sometimes with laughter, but always with a warm smile and a wiser look at yourself and the world around you.

For me, this time of reminiscing brings to mind memories of teachers who will be missed as their careers take them to other campuses and of times shared with these special people. Also, I will remember the memories I've shared with others and preserved in this edition of the Ursinus College Ruby.

To quote a famous entertainer, we must all say, "Thanks for the memories." The good times shared during our year-long celebration would not be possible without our friends, professors, roommates, and family members. Without them, many wonderful memories simply would not have happened.

During my year as Editor-in-Chief, so many people have helped me when the celebration was not always a happy time. They lent support, and they made the burden of producing a 208-page book much easier to bear. I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest gratitude to these people, without whom this yearbook would never have been completed.

To Michael Antonio: Thanks for being my reliable right-hand man and doing the things which no one else wanted to do. You're the best! To Mark Leiser and Ian Rhile: Thanks for spending your holiday breaks researching and writing articles. They add so much to the book and are just perfect for the 125th Anniversary. To Marc Ellman: Thanks for the extra coverage in the Grizzly. It was a big help! To Scott Savett: Thanks for introducing me to the wonders of Instant Artist. What would I have done without it? To Heidi Wushinske: Thanks for prying me away from my yearbook pages to have "Lori doughnuts" at three in the morning. You knew I needed a break! And to Pi Nu Epsilon, the Meistersingers, and Yoshiko Kato: Thanks for doing little errands and just being there for me. Most of all, a HUGE thank you to Mom, Dad, Bunk, and Tim. I don't even know where to begin to thank you for everything you've done for me and this book. I love you all, and 'thanks for the memories.'

Finally, after we look back on the year and say our thank-yous, it's time to move on. One celebration is over, but another is just beginning. My year as Editor has come to an end, so as I pass the baton over to Pam Bitzer and Stacey Stauffer, I wish them the best of luck. To the Ursinus community, thanks for joining me in the celebration, and may every day be something to "Celebrate!"

--Lori L. Engler