



9-30-1983

The Grizzly, September 30, 1983

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Media Meeting Held

by: Perry Romer

The Student Publications Committee in its first meeting of the year, received favorable report from each of the three editors representing the *Grizzly*, the *Ruby*, and the *Lantern*. This meeting, which was held on Tuesday, September 27 in the Union Conference Room, was called by Dr. Novack in order for faculty advisors to gain information on the present standing of the publications.

A major question raised by the editor of the *Grizzly* and expressed by other students at the meeting concerned the idea of student editors receiving classroom credits for their work or some type of financial compensation. Mr. Jones, professor of English, rejected this idea pointing out the difficulty that would be involved in making accurate assessments on students' contributions to a particular project.

In other matters concerning the *Grizzly*, the paper was found to be in good financial standing. With the release of its first issue of the semester, its editor reported having a complete staff except for the positions of advertising and circulation managers. Applications, however, are being taken for both posts.

The *Lantern*, in its presentation for the faculty, reported that its ten member staff of reviewers was still in the process of gathering material. "Copy is still needed for this publication," said editor Sara Seese. Professor Jones added that he has urged students to write for the publications

and has asked other faculty members to do likewise.

Just recently, the *Lantern* placed two honorable mentions in the National Editors Association contest. The *Lantern* deadline for submitting writing samples is the second weekend in October. Layout will be the second week of November, and circulation will begin the first week in December. Seese reported, however, that the amount of copies of the *Lantern* to be printed is uncertain.

Nan Hong, in her presentation on the *Ruby*, was enthusiastic about the freshman response she has received. Her only disappointment so far has been from the fact that she lost her copy and activities editors. Hong rectified the situation when she moved her assistant activities editor to the vacated position.

New features for the *Ruby* were discussed when Hong brought up the idea of having class group photos or house/dorm photos in the yearbook once again.

In regard to the use of the Students Publication Office, Dr. Novack received favorable reaction to the present setup of this facility. The only problems that have been encountered lie in the establishment of a permanent schedule for group meetings.

At the close of the discussion, resolution was passed to hold student publications meetings on the third Tuesday of each month.

Forum Series Begins

by: Andrea Butler

The 1983 Fall Forum Series here at Ursinus began September 22 by welcoming Representative George E. Saurman, who represents the 151st District in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. A 1950 cum laude graduate of Ursinus and a member of the Cub and Key Society, Rep. Saurman stressed the importance of a college education with specific emphasis on the quality of the Ursinus institution of learning. "Ursinus deals with every aspect of human life," says the representative, "and graduation is not the end of education. Ursinus teaches you practical ways to solve problems by equipping you with the tools you need to work with in dealing with life's specifics when you face them."

The position of the state legislator carries importance and responsibility. The main points of Rep. Saurman's lecture

focused on the Legislative Perspective as being a learning process. Through examples ranging from problems dealing with war veterans to drunk drivers, Rep. Saurman explained the legislative process of voting on bills and the responsibility of the legislature. Rep. Saurman's serious concern for the intolerable statistics concerning drunk drivers had led him to be a member of Gov. Dick Thornburgh's Special Task Force on Driving Under the Influence and prime sponsor of House Bill 2533, Pennsylvania's new drunk driving law.

As the former vice president and part owner of Sellers, Kirk and Company, Inc., mayor of Ambler, Pa. from 1970-1980, and president of the Montgomery County Mayor's Association, Rep. Saurman has benefitted greatly through experience and is still learning as a state legislator.

Fraternities Speak Out

by Shelly Stief and Sherry Terry

You can ask any member of the Ursinus community about the purpose of fraternities on campus and what they think about certain fraternities in particular and you would surely get some very opinionated answers. Well, we thought that we would go right to the sources themselves to see just what fraternities think about fraternities.

Pi Omega Delta

The POD events of the year will be their dinner dances, dated parties, and their famous mixers. Also, every year, POD has a "Summer Frat Weekend" in South Jersey that they all look forward to.

As President of POD, Charlie Bove has nothing he really wants to change for this year. He feels that POD gets along well with other fraternities and the Ursinus community. However, Charlie did have a strong opinion on the new alcohol policy programs. He feels that instead of emphasizing the moral and personal aspects of alcohol abuse, the program should emphasize the more practical aspects such as crowd control and first-aid.

What makes POD special? Charlie believes it is the fact that the members of POD are individuals, and they don't have to put on "an image" to impress each other or the general campus. Members of POD don't have to be together twenty-four hours a day, yet they are still close and have a really good time together.

Alpha Phi Omega

APO is different from other fraternities in two respects: first, it is a national fraternity, and second, it is a service fraternity. During the year, APO helps out with many campus events such as the Blood Mobile, Parent's Day, concerts, and "anything else Dean Kane comes up with." They also help the general community with such services as can collections and co-sponsoring the Bike-a-thon to raise money for the fire company. However, APO does not do just service projects. They also have the usual run of dated parties and dinner dances along with the annual toga and beach parties.

APO president Scott Scheffler feels his fraternity has a "very positive image" with

the administration. He also pointed out that APO gets along exceptionally well with the other fraternities and often invites members of other fraternities to their social functions.

Our new alcohol policy programs are a "good start," says Scott, and the film shown to party organizers was "very helpful;" however he feels that security should be tightened to prevent acts of "drunken buffoonery and irresponsibility."

What makes APO different? Scott answered that APO is a group of close friends who achieve an equal balance between social functions and service to the community.

Sigma Rho Lambda

When asked what makes Sig Rho different from the other frats on campus, frat president Bill Kramer took no time in deciding on an answer — "our closeness," he said. Bill said that Sig Rho isn't big on rushing; instead they prefer to keep their fraternity the way it is — a close group of good friends. Their closeness is made evident through the events that they participate in such as intramural sports, social functions, and what Bill considered to be one of the most important events — keeping the alumni active in the frat.

Regarding the new alcohol policy, Bill said that he would like to see kegs be permitted throughout the week once again and that, although he can see the administration's point of view in that allowing kegs is unfair to those who are trying to study, he does not believe that kegs necessarily mean loud parties. He thinks that the noise and not the alcohol should be regulated.

As president, Bill would like to help promote more interaction among fraternities. He would like to see the end of all fraternity rivalries and he believes that this is possible. He said that just within the years that he has come to Ursinus he has seen a remarkable decline in fraternity rivalries. He believes that I.F. is partly responsible for the improved relationships among fraternities and he would like to see more I.F. sponsored activities in the future.

Please see *Fraternities*, Page 6



Photo by Kurt Richter

Guitarist Allen Krantz relaxes backstage with a copy of *The Grizzly*.

President's Corner.....

by President Richard P. Richter

The College is preparing for an unprecedented commemoration of our namesake, Zacharias Ursinus, in early November. We will mark the 400th anniversary of the life and times of Zacharias — he died March 6, 1583. We hope in this way to give alumni and friends — and the world — a better understanding of the man behind the name we know so well. By returning to the 16th century roots of the College and identifying Zacharias' qualities as a scholar and a man, we hope to deepen our contemporary commitment to the enduring value of liberal education. It is a way for us to reaffirm the mission of the College.

Very few American colleges grow from roots so deep in European history. These roots make Ursinus different and distinctive. We should tend our roots to assure continued vitality in the life of our College. That is why the life and times of Zacharias Ursinus matter to us today.

It was this conviction that took Mrs. Richter and me on a trip in search of evidences of Zacharias during our vacation in the Palatinate region of West Germany last July.

In Heidelberg, the old university buildings, the Holy Ghost Church and the castle on the hill gave us a sense of what Zacharias would have experienced during his years there as a professor in the midst of religious controversy. But it was in Neustadt on the Weinstrasse, less than an hour west of Heidelberg, that we felt as if that frozen visage on our College seal masks a person of flesh and blood like you and me.

We went to the office of the city archives and were fortunate to find Klaus-Peter Westrich, the official archivist. Herr Westrich, to our great delight, turned out to be a knowledgeable historian with a special interest in Zacharias Ursinus. For the best part of an afternoon, he talked with us about the career of Zacharias in Neustadt in the last five years of so of his life — from 1578 to 1583. He led us through the antique streets of the town to places where Zacharias taught and prayed and lived and died. Zacharias may be a little known light to much of the world, but in Neustadt we found him to be something of a local hero.

We spent an intriguing hour at the archive office, looking at photos of

memorabilia of Ursinus displayed at a colloquium in March. Then we followed Herr Westrich to the church on the nearby Marktplatz. In the church we saw a stained glass window and two plaques commemorating Zacharias, one outside on the front of the church and the other on a column in the Protestant part of the church. A wall separates the church into a Protestant and a Catholic part — result of the settlement of the religious controversies in the German states. In the floor of the older Catholic part, near the altar, we found the tombs of the elector and his wife who started the church in 1378. Somewhere in this same part of the floor, hypothesized Herr Westrich, Zacharias was buried on March 8, 1583, two days after his death. Someday, he hoped, funds will be found to conduct excavations that will reveal the exact spot.

Out on the street again we walked to the school built in 1579 for Zacharias and his colleagues by Prince Casimir, younger son of Zacharias' Reformed patron in Heidelberg, Friedrich III. The building functioned as a school until the late nineteenth century.

From the school we took a brief

stroll back to number 115 Hauptstrasse. There Herr Westrich pointed out the newest commemorative plaque. It identified the building as the place where Zacharias lived during his years in Neustadt and where he died.

The following evening, Mrs. Richter and I returned to Neustadt. We ate dinner in a friendly old Gasthaus on the Marktplatz. The window by our table opened onto the square with the church on the far side. In the evening light in the quiet inn, with the soft sound of the Pfalz dialect around us, we could imagine a man we cared about actually walking four centuries ago across the square to the church — separated from his post in Heidelberg, worn out before his time, but continuing his professorial labors nonetheless.

On returning home, I described our trip to a fellow alumnus of the College. "I thought all that stuff was dead and gone and all we had for today was a hard-to-say name," he said. After our summer days in Neustadt, our namesake seems very much alive and present to us. I hope the upcoming commemoration will shed light on him for all in the Ursinus College community.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, September 23rd, the Honorable George E. Saurman, State Representative, for the 151st Legislative District of Pennsylvania spoke to a group of Ursinus students, faculty, and alumni in Wismer Auditorium. Rep. Saurman is himself an alumnus of Ursinus.

Mr. Saurman gave an interesting speech to the group. He spoke of his experiences: fighting in World War II, attending Ursinus, going on to be Mayor of Ambler, and then to Harrisburg as state representative.

The disappointing part of the forum was the reaction. I really don't know how many times it's been said about Ursinus; the most recent and eloquent was in a letter to the editor by Mike Schlesinger. Intellectual fulfillment was on his mind, but apparently not on the minds of the audience at Wismer: Mr. Saurman submitted to questions after his speech, at which point the audience looked around at each other. I heard a few giggles. Dr. Pancoast, who had introduced the speaker, goaded the audience to ask questions. He threatened to call us stupid. Finally, someone asked one. Then a few more were asked, but on the whole, it was not an overwhelming display of interest in the speaker. This incident, as almost any Ursinus student can attest, was not an isolated one.

Isaac Asimov once said that learning by fear compared to learning by interest was like a firecracker to a nuclear bomb. This disappointing situation at Ursinus, and all the ones like it, are not entirely the fault of the student body, though they do take most of the responsibility. They should know better than to emulate an apathetic Administration.

Sincerely,
A. Jeffrey Jacobson

Dear Editor:

Living in today's computer revolution allows my imagination to wander and I think about all the fun I could have designing video games. Intrigued am I particularly with those which could possibly pertain to Ursinus. This year's security changes as well as the ever-present grape-vine offer a vast wealth of ideas for original games that would be both fun and educational (well, maybe the finer of these games are not included in the Ursinus plan).

The first game I came up with was the "Dodge the Deans" game. In this contest of wits, the object is to move about the campus with open beers and avoid the various deans awaiting for the unfortunate student to come along.

On level one, you must get across 422 from one of the sorority houses back to your room without getting caught by security or lurking dean.

On the second level, you sneak into the quad after hours, again with open beers. Here the player must visit students on nine floors without getting stopped by an R.A., security, or preying dean. Participants may out-run the R.A., or leap over the security person but if spotted by the dean they receive a disciplinary warning. Three disciplinary warnings and probation — it's J-board time (you lose).

To make the game more attractive to some of the potential older players, say a few of the faculty, three or four colorful characters would be added. Equipped with walkie-talkies, four hit men working for the new "swing back towards conservatism" patrol the campus protecting the academic integrity of the school.

The second game would be called Rampaging Rumor where the highest score goes to those who can start a rumor which will destroy someone's reputation. To begin the fun, you enter your student I.D. card into the computer's memory bank to determine your status and credibility. For example, an R.A. spreading lies to freshmen girls about certain fraternities would naturally rate a high status and would stand to be more successful.

A good strategy for this game would be to pick an organization and cite all the obnoxious acts certain individuals have done in the past and place this label upon the current active members.

Here are two possible scenarios: People outside an organization, say a Greek organization, or acquaintances of a person, say a girl, comment on a comment and add a few descriptive comments, then re-feed it into the machine's memory bank.

The machine interprets who has passed on this rumor and predicts how far out of proportion this rumor will go. The lighting and audio special effects start to go wild. The machine sounds like the crowd after Peter Gabriel's final encore. The results flash across the screen. A majority of supposedly liberal-arts students, some who have never even met this group of people, believe that members of this organization are a bunch of people-hating savages who beat freshmen to death. This naturally overshadows people's reason, for who would want to belong to such an organization if the rumors going on about it were true?

The girl made out little better. She, after the current rumor went around, has the reputation of being a copulating machine who only has come to college to satiate her libido.

The value of practicing with these games would be invaluable to the average student. These games would adequately prepare the student for the current trench warfare between the administration and the students. It would also help reinforce the idea of needing to disregard the thousand assorted rumors as biased, blown out of proportion or just stereotypical.

by: Matt Fagan

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing The Ursinus Weekly, the previous campus newspaper. It is published by the students of Ursinus College every Friday during the academic year except during examination and vacation periods. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and the views expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

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Student Profile:

Weible On Wheels



Tim Weible

by: Alison K. Brown

It's intriguing to find out what college students do during their summers; most have a job of one kind or another, but there are some that just aren't satisfied staying in one place. Tim Weible, sophomore, is one of them. He bicycled across the United States this past summer — over 4000 miles — alone.

Tim's original plans for a summer job fell through, but he stumbled across a better plan soon enough. His cousins were moving from Fort Lewis, N.C. to Tacoma, Washington, and needed someone to drive one of their cars out with them. So Tim agreed to

drive — but he also had something cooking in the back of his mind. He would drive — if he could bring his bicycle with him and peddle back East. "I had been into bicycling for a long time. I always wanted to cross America on my bike," says Tim.

Well, permission was granted, and their drive lasted ten days. Tim set out for his goal on July 2nd from Astoria, Oregon. He travelled alone for most of the trek, but this was good in that he met many people. A prime example of this experience was his time spent in the Grant Tetons. "I love that area," he recalls. "Five other cyclists and I came together. The six of us . . . it was like we had been friends for a long time. We chipped in for one campsite and hiked up behind Jenny Lake behind the hidden falls. It was extremely enjoyable."

When asked if he was ever scared or nervous travelling alone, he replied, "No. I have a lot of faith in people and being scared never really crossed my mind to begin with."

Tim rode an average of 100 miles a day. He began each day between 6 and 6:30 A.M. and hit the road no later than 7:30 A.M. Usually, after his first 20-25 miles, Tim would find a small cafe in which to have coffee and danish and to watch the people; this was his favorite time of day. He would ten peddle until about 5:00 or 5:30 P.M. He stayed in relatives' homes, youth hostels, public campgrounds, and parks; he even spent one night at a Salvation Army Mission. His supplies consisted of a tent, sleeping bag, change of clothes, rain gear, wind-breaker, helmet, spare tires, camera, maps, cooking kit, a little stove, tools for his bike, food and water.

Persistence was Tim's chief quality throughout the Trans-American jour-

ney. "I can do just about anything I put my mind to if I persist enough," quotes Tim — and he did. Among the adventure and fun, Tim did encounter a few problems. He was generally healthy for the duration of his ride, but saddle soreness and strained Achilles' tendons on both ankles caused him discomfort.

Kansas proved to be the least pleasant section of the ride for Tim. He rode into sunny, 107 degree weather with no shade in sight. To make matters worse, the wind was so strong that it literally blew him off the road, and more than one time. "The wind was worse than the heat. The humidity wasn't too bad but the wind was draining emotionally and physically. The winds just never stopped . . . I was hollering at the wind and had to pedal downhill because the wind was coming head-on," reflects Weible.

But, all in all, Tim was too lucky. His luck ran out at 4100 miles on August 16th, just 200 miles short of his goal. Heading for Yorktown, Virginia, Tim had just gotten off the Blue Ridge Parkway and was negotiating a U-turn when his wheel hit gravel and slid over the side into a four foot ditch. This misfortune not only bent his bike frame, but also broke Tim's right collarbone.

Jane Curry of Afton, Va. saw Tim and stayed with him until an ambulance arrived. The "Cookie Lady," and her father keep a house next to their home just for cyclists, and Jane bakes cookies for and feeds their guests well. Tim stayed with the Curry's until his father arrived from Gettysburg (the Weible's home town) to pick him up. "Much as I preferred bicycling alone, I regret that I don't have anybody to directly share my experience with," stated Tim when asked if there was anything he regretted about his exploration.

Tim is now recuperated; his collarbone is practically back to normal. But

his trip isn't finished yet, and he plans to continue some day in the future. Says Tim, "A right collarbone is a small price to pay for the experience gained."

If you have studied or travelled abroad or have held any related experiences, please contact **The Grizzly**.

Le Cercle Francais

by: Andrea Butler and Tracey Clark

- Oct. 1 — Parent's Day. "Taste French Culture." 3:30-5:30. Paisley Reception Room. All invited.
- Oct. 26 — Film: Diva. 7 p.m. College Union.
- Nov. 16 — Film: Heurux comme le regard en France. "A Happy Face in France." 7:30 p.m. Bomberger 108.
- Nov. 5-20 — Theatre: A Flea in Her Ear. French Farce. Walnut St. Theater, Philadelphia.

On Saturday, October 1, the French club will offer "a taste of French culture" to students and their parents. A table equipped with various photographs from students' travels in Europe will provide an introduction to France while other information will be available on foreign study for students interested in spending a semester abroad. The film "Chanteur Francais" will be presented and refreshments will be served so come out to Paisley Lounge between 3:30 and 5:30 and enjoy a bit of "culture francais."

Guitarist Plays At Ursinus

by: Sara Seese

Allan Krantz, classical guitarist, was featured Wednesday night in the second Forum of the semester.

For those who only consider the guitar to be an instrument to sing along with, Krantz's performance was an eye-opener. Classical guitar playing goes back to the traditional lute of the Renaissance. Krantz's program of selections from diversified musical traditions showed what a flexible instrument the guitar really is.

Opening the program were two modern pieces which made one marvel at the guitar's range and versatility. An eighteenth-century suite originally written for the lute and arranged by Krantz showed that classical music can indeed be updated for the modern audience. Variations on a Japanese folk song "Sakura" or

"Cherry Blossoms," evoked all of the mystery of the Orient as Krantz's guitar sounded like an harp. With yet another sound, "I bin a Kohlbauern Bub," ("I am the son of a cabbage grower"), combined the harmony of a string quartet in a rustic tune from the last century.

In the second half, Krantz played four selections by a Brazilian composer, Agustin Barrios. Barrios' works took the listener from South America to Europe, from the samba to the waltz.

In all, Krantz delighted his audience, who spent an enjoyable evening listening to the unusual sounds of his classical guitar.

State of the Union

by: Alison K. Brown

- Friday, September 30
 - 7:00 p.m. Movie: "Porky's" in Union Lounge.
- Saturday, October 1, **Parent's Day**
 - 6:00 p.m. Movie: "Porky's" in Union Lounge.
 - 9:00 p.m. film: "Superman II" in Wismer Auditorium
 - 12:00 a.m. Movie: "Porky's" and FREE POPCORN in Union Lounge
- Sunday, Oct. 2

- Sunday, October 2
 - 9:30 p.m. Movie: "Porky's" in Union Lounge
- Monday, October 3 thru Thursday, October 6
 - 9:00 p.m. Movie: "Victor-Victoria" in Union Lounge
- *Reminder: College Bowl Sign-ups
Deadline: Monday, October 3. Sign up in the College Union.

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Bloodmobile Is Back

The word is out. Blood supplies at area hospitals are low. As a result, Red Cross officials are urging residents of surrounding communities to join Ursinus students, faculty and staff members to participate in its annual appeal to give blood.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Helfferich Hall gymnasium of Ursinus College on Tuesday, October 4, and Wednesday, October 5, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Done under expert supervision, giving a small amount of blood is painless. More importantly, it may aid a neighbor's recovery or save a life. Donors and their families are assured of blood at no cost should the need arise.

For further information, please call Ray Gurzynski at the College: 489-4111 extension 351. Ample free parking available at the gym.

Faculty Lectures Open

by: Andrea Butler

Do college students think the same way their professors do? "Recent evidence suggests they might not," says Dr. George C. Fago, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Psychology Department here at Ursinus. "The difference seems to be a matter of style."

Dr. Fago will discuss "From Cynicism to Commitment: Intellectual Growth in the College Years" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4, in Wismer Hall at the first presentation of Ursinus College's new Faculty Lecture Series.

Dr. Fago is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and holds the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He joined the Ursinus faculty in 1970 and serves as coordinator of the College's freshmen advising program.

The Faculty Lecture Series was created this year as a means of allowing individual faculty members to share the results of their research with the College and its

community, according to William E. Akin, Dean of Ursinus. Individual faculty research has been made possible by the College's \$500,000 grant from the Mabel Pew Myrin Trust.

The Lecture series is free and open to the public and future topics include:

"The Eighteenth-Century Garden" with Dr. College Hall, assistant professor of French; Dr. Peter Perreten, associate professor of English; Jane Shinehouse, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Derk Visser, professor of history, on Wednesday, October 19.

"Like Father Like Son: The Performance of Occupational Followers," Dr. Bernard Lentz, associate professor of economics and business administration on Wednesday, November 9.

"Sonoran Desert Ecology," Dr. Peter F. Small, associate professor of biology and assistant dean of the College.

All programs are at 7:30 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium.

"Outward Bound" Offers Adventure, Education to Many

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings, Outward Bound courses take place year-round in sixteen states. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure — and they'll probably get it — most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

Mountain backpacking, canoeing, skiing and snowshoeing, sailing, kayaking, cycling, rafting, and even dogsledding form the core of the Outward Bound experience, depending on the environment

in which the course takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, culminating in a "final expedition," with minimal instructor supervision, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is financial aid based on need. In addition, several Outbound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 4 to 30 days. For information, write Outward Bound USA, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520 (except in Connecticut).

Everybody's Rockin'

by: Kurt Richter

Neil Young: Everybody's Rockin'.

Neil and the Shocking Pinks are here. If one forgets the type of music that Neil once recorded, one can attempt to view this album in an unbiased light. Neil has gone Rockabilly on this album, his latest from Geffen Records.

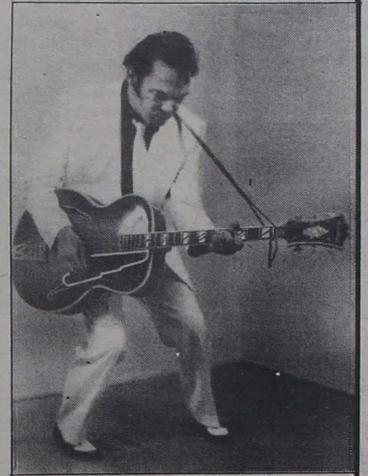
"This one's for you, Alan Freed." sings Neil on "Payola Blues." Alan Freed was a Disc Jockey at WINS, New York, in the 'fifties. He was accused of taking bribe money (payola) in exchange for added airplay of certain songs. However, Neil sings that "the things they're doing today" will make a saint out of him in retrospect.

The album is a good one and Neil has a great voice for echo-laden Rockabilly music. The title track contains some humorous lyrics about President Reagan and the First Lady doing "the bop on the lawn." It is obvious that Neil had an enjoyable time recording this album. It would probably have received more airplay if he hadn't made such offensive remarks about Disc Jockeys in "Payola Blues." "Everybody's Rockin'" may not be Neil's best album ever, but never before has he made one that was this much fun.

The reviewed records were obtained courtesy of Valley Forge Shopping Center's Record Revolution. Special thanks to Martin, and to Bob, who suggests avoiding Jackson Brown's new LP, "Lawyers in Love." Bob has been known to give expert legal advice.

The Stray Cats: Rant and Rave.

The Rockabilly craze is still happening and so are the Stray Cats. This is their second release in the United States and it has more of the music that made them famous. "Sexy and Seventeen" is the title of their current single featured on the album. However, the other songs on "Rant and Rave" are much wilder and will spark more interest than the aforementioned single release.



Neil Young's Album Cover

Dave Edmunds produced this album in England earlier this year. He is best known for his efforts with the now defunct group, Rockpile. He had a hit record with "Almost Saturday Night," a song composed by J.C. Fogerty from Creedence Clearwater Revival. His production is clean and he adds a lot to the Stray Cats' sound. However, it would be wise that the band experiment with different producers and recording studios. Their early recordings were self-produced and had an attractive sound quality not found on Edmunds' tracks. Their British issue of the "Little Miss Prissy" single contained some exciting live recordings recorded in 1981. These proved that they were capable of producing great live performances.

If you enjoyed their first album, "Built for Speed," you'll like this one. The album isn't doing very well in the charts, but if they'd release "Something's Wrong With My Radio" on a single, sales would increase. The song is humorous and more commercial than "Sexy and Seventeen." But even with a hit single, "Rant and Rave" probably will not sell as many copies as their first album did.

Accountants Sponsor Competition

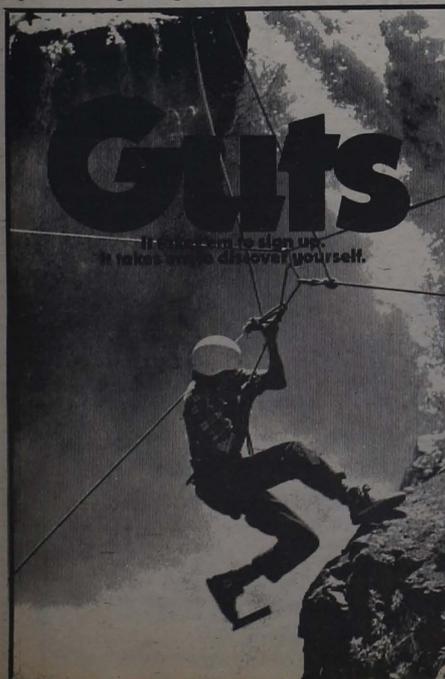
by: Tracey Clark

In an attempt to encourage college students to address issues affecting the accounting profession, the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its ninth annual Student Manuscript Competition. The institute will bestow cash awards of \$700, \$500 and \$300 to the three best manuscripts selected by a committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry, government and education. The article winning first place will be published in the Pennsylvania CPA Journal and all entrants will receive a complimentary one-year subscription to the journal.

The competition is open to all junior, senior and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or

university. Applicants must write a 1500-2000 word manuscript on "Accounting Standards Overload: An Alternative Approach," a great concern of many accountants interested in providing small companies with cost effective financial statements without compromising the accepted accounting principles. The institute requires the applicants to offer the best alternative for reaching a solution to the "Standard Overload" problem after reviewing the current proposals and standards.

All essays must be submitted by December 30, 1983. For more information and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Phila., Pa. 19102 (215-735-2635).



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FRATERNITIES

Beta Sigma Lambda

Like the other fraternities, this year the Betans are planning dinner dances, dated parties, and are participating in intramural sports. Last year they helped to bring Robert Hazard on campus and they would like to do something similar this year.

Speaking for the Betans, president Pete Robinson said he hopes that this year there will be more open discussions between fraternities and the administration. He said he would like the administration to have a better understanding as to what fraternities "are all about." He particularly questions the school policy of not allowing fraternity houses.

As for the new alcohol policy, Pete stated that although it's a good idea to make students more aware of alcohol abuse, more emphasis should be placed on security than on restricting students.

Pete went on to say that what makes the Betans special is that there are many different interests represented in Beta Sig and that even though conflicts occur, the guys are very close and able to talk out their problems.

When asked about Beta Sig's image on campus Pete replied, "Have you ever seen Animal House?"

Delta Pi Sigma

President Ken Taylor believes that what makes Delta Pi different from the other fraternities at Ursinus is that Delta Pi is not stereotyped by the rest of the campus like the other fraternities are. He said that there are all different types of guys in Delta Pi and it is for this reason that he would recommend that freshmen males consider joining Delta Pi. He said, "We're all good friends who like to get together for some innocent fun."

Some of the events that Delta Pi has planned for this year are an October Fest party, dated parties, dinner dances, a Parent's Day picnic, an alumni picnic, and Toys for Tots in cooperation with the Marines in November.

When asked to comment on the new alcohol policy, Ken said that he believes that the administration is coming down a little hard on students' right now, but he believes that it will be a good program once all the bugs are worked out.

Ken said that he is happy with Delta Pi the way it is and does not want to change anything as president. Like other fraternities have commented, he said that Delta Pi would like to see the continuation of improved relationships among fraternities.

Delta Mu Sigma

This year Demas' major social events will be their annual picnic, dinner dances, dated parties, and a Rambling-Raft Race.

They also participate in intramural sports and feel that this participation helps them to get to know other fraternities better. Furthermore, according to Demas' President Hunter Mills, this year Demas would like to do something community oriented such as helping out with the Special Olympics.

As President, Hunter would like to see fraternity rivalries eliminated. He feels that the school's new alcohol policy programs have helped the fraternities to get to know each other better and have enabled them to work together.

Speaking about Demas' image, Hunter said that Demas' reputation is blown way out of proportion. He stressed that, although there may have been some unfortunate incidents in the past, the fraternity is taking a new mature approach and it would be very worthwhile for the campus to re-evaluate them.

What stuck out in Hunter's mind about his fraternity was their unity. They are all close friends and all help each other in and out of school.

Alpha Phi Epsilon

"We would like to establish a friendly rapport with other fraternities, the administration, and everyone else on campus. We want everyone to know we're a bunch of swell guys," says APE's member Mike Lonergan. Lonergan believes that APE's has been stereotyped as just jocks and he

believes that this is an unfair generalization saying, "We want to be known for our inner spiritual side, our intellectual endeavors, and our attempts to create a modern renaissance-man type organization."

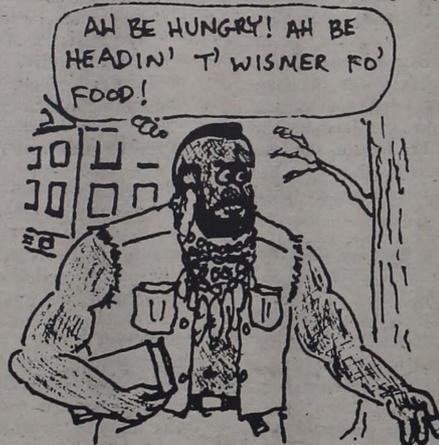
Like the other fraternities, APE's sponsors dated parties and dinner dances, and participates in intramural sports; however, they also sponsor other activities such as "The Round-up" in which "they try to show all the new young ladies what the frat is all about," and "The Event," a survival test in which they pit their skills against each other.

As for the new alcohol policy, APE's is all for it. Lonergan believes that this policy is long overdue and treasurer Steve Pallone said, "I agree 100%." Pallone also commended the administration on its impartiality in dealing with all of the fraternities.

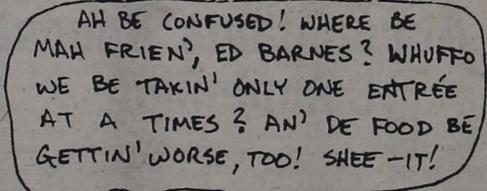
APE's agrees with the other fraternities over the importance of interaction among frats. President Mike Darling says that their relationship with most of the fraternities is a strong and healthy one, but there are still some differences that need to be worked out.

Finally, when asked a question that several male freshmen may be wondering, "Why join APE's?," APE's member Gavin Lentz summed it up by saying, "Why not?"

MR. T GOES TO URSINUS:



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DON'T YOU WISH YOU COULD, TOO, FOLKS? HAVEN'T YOU HAD ENOUGH?

Parsons Stars In Video

The second of three Tricentennial appearances of Dr. William T. Parsons, Ursinus College, this time in Fritz Williams' 1983 one-hour production, **The Pennsylvania Germans**, may be seen on WHYY-TV, Channel 12, Wilmington, on Tuesday, October 4, at 10 p.m. and on Thursday, October 6, at 1 p.m. Professor Parsons will appear with other leaders and researchers of the Pennsylvania German community of southeast Pennsylvania, speaking about the folk, their location and dialect in this Tricentennial week. This honors the founding of Germantown, PA, in October, 1683, the first German-speaking settlement in America.

Parsons has also served as technical consultant for the program. Part of the filming took place in the Pennsylvania German Archives in Myrin Library, Ursinus College. Materials from the Archives Collection were used by Williams in preparation of his video script for the show.

The Pennsylvania Germans will also air on WITF-TV, Channel 33, Harrisburg-Hershey, on Thursday, October 6, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 9, at 3 p.m. In fact, it will be carried on numerous PBS stations throughout Pennsylvania and neighboring states. It is under consideration for national PBS programming.

Dr. Parsons has also appeared as commentator in Georg Brintrup's **Penn' A Du** on the same subject. Brintrup's film, done in both German and English languages, appeared on European television in West Germany, Austria and Switzerland in 1982 and 1983. It is scheduled for future showings on Channels 33 and 39 this fall.

In the filming of a brand-new video-film, **Fest-Jahr America 1983**, Dr. Parsons sings as a member of the Goschenhoppen Sing-Schpieler, in hymns of Plain People. This new film, made by Z D F, the German alternative television network, will air on October 8 & 9, in Germany, so as to include footage of President Karl Carstens when he speaks on his trip to celebrate the event in Philadelphia and Germantown, October 6.

A related Tricentennial event is the 300 Year Fescht, a Photographic Art Exhibit by Baltser Blossballick, now on display in the Myrin Library. Blossballick is a long-time resident of the Pennsylvania German region. The show has been extended to October 22, to allow parents and alumni, as well as the general public to be able to view the photographs. Special tours are also available. For more information, call Dr. Parsons at the College at 215/589-5111.



Tim Howard converges on Scranton Player

Photo by J. DeRugeriis

Volleyball Picks Up First Win

by: Scott Scheffler and Nancy Paul

The Ursinus Volleyball team is off to a disappointing 1-5 start, but the girls recently recorded their first victory of the season by downing Widener, 3-1. After splitting the first two games, by counts of 15-11 and 12-15 respectively, U.C. pulled away to capture the win. In the third game, junior co-captain Nancy Paul scored 11 consecutive scoring points en route to a 15-7 triumph. The fourth game was again dominated by Ursinus as the home team corralled a 15-8 decision to capture the match. Outstanding efforts were turned in by sophomore setter Karen Ziegler and senior spiker Sandy Wirth.

In their first five contests, the girls fell victim to: Delaware Valley, 1-3; Franklin and Marshall, 1-3; Muhlenberg, 0-3; West

Chester, 0-3; and Swarthmore 0-3. Nonetheless, the squad is hoping to turn things around in the near future. This year's team is led by junior co-captains Nancy Paul and Jenny Foresta. Returning players include senior Sandy Wirth and sophomores Sally Grim, Karen Ziegler, and Chris Roghann. New faces on the court are sophomores Kathy Slater and freshmen Ellen Brinton, Chris Fedorkw, and Debi Doleniak.

The young Ursinus team journeys to Gettysburg tonight where they will face the host team and Bucknell in a tri-meet. Tomorrow, they confront Cabrini in a 10:00 a.m. match in Helfferich Hall. Thursday, the squad will be on the road against Moravian.

Speech Exemption Exam To Be Given

by: Rosemary Wuenschel

The annual Public Speaking Exemption Exam will be held on Saturday, October 8th. Anyone wishing to take the exam must register in Dean Akin's office in Corson. Further information on the subject matters and procedures of the speeches will be available there.

All who sign up for the exam and do not appear on October 8th will not be allowed another opportunity for exemption.

On Monday, October 3rd at 5:00 p.m. Dr. Henry will meet in Ritter with those planning to take the exam, to offer suggestions and to answer any questions.

All applicants must appear in Ritter Lobby on October 8th at 8:45 a.m. for registration when time slots between 9:00 and 12:00 will be assigned for the speeches.

Gone But Not Forgotten

by Kurt Richter

Clearest in my mind is the memory of Jim O'Brien with his windshield-wiper glasses on. They were the kind with a motor that actually made the blades work. That was Jim's style, always something funny to crack up the "folks" at home. He was one of the few weather broadcasters that could get away with "bad-guys" and "good-guys" instead of radar maps. Jim's delivery was easily understood but at the same time different and interesting.

Jim visited the Ursinus Campus several times for WPVI, Channel Six in Philadelphia. It was during his coverage of "The World's Largest Banana Split" when Ursinus had the chance to dump ice cream all over him. It was his idea.

Part of Jim's success came from his enthusiasm. He had a childlike fascination with the world that was sensed by both his colleagues and viewers

alike. He had a desire for new experience and thrived on his work. For several years during the mid-seventies, O'Brien put in seventeen hours a day working at WPVI and WFIL. He was a happy workaholic.

You've probably heard a great deal about Jim's death. However, it is worth noting that he died doing something he loved to do, skydive. Jim lived for today. He told newscaster Jim Gardner, "You've got to get the most out of life that you can," shortly after O'Brien's final broadcast on Friday, September 23, 1983. He knew that we're all mortal.

One can learn a lot from Jim's life. He concentrated on doing everything with excellence and enthusiasm. Colleagues called him, "our number one positive motivator." He was a great man and I'm going to miss "old Jimbo" terribly.

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Soccer Team Seeks To Regroup For Divisional Play

by: Scott Scheffler

This past week was not a good one for U.C. Soccer. Prior to last Saturday, the Bears were ranked 13th regionally and looking strong. Nonetheless, they have faltered of late and will have to regroup quickly as divisional play begins tomorrow.

In a heartbreaking loss to a solid Drew squad, the Bears came out pumped up and ready to play. Midway into the opening period, Steve Coulter found Jamie Moyer to the right of the Drew goal. Moyer responded to the call by driving home a 10-yarder to give U.C. a 1-0 lead. Ursinus continued to man-handle the tough Drew team throughout the first half, but failed to capitalize on some good opportunities. Thus, the visitors were forced to settle for a slim halftime advantage.

The Bears sought to up their lead as second half play commenced. About 20 minutes into the stanza, Jeff, Wasmuth picked up a loose ball and dribbled toward the Drew net. As he was about to take a shot, Wasmuth noticed John Ackerman in the clear. Ackerman gathered in the pass

and unleashed a 20-yarder that promptly found the mark to cap a beautiful play. With this goal, the Bears seemed to have things well in hand. However, the momentum changed hands rapidly when Drew scored 3 minutes later to cut the margin to 2-1. After nearly 17 minutes of scoreless action, it appeared as though U.C. was going to hold on. Then, with less than 5 minutes remaining, Drew scored the equalizer from close range. Clearly, Drew had picked up the momentum from a fading Ursinus squad. With 1:40 left, the home team converted on a penalty kick that left Ursinus to sulk in the face of a demoralizing 3-2 defeat.

Scranton offered little consolation to the frustrated Bears as the nationally-ranked powerhouse gave U.C. a lesson in fundamental soccer. The powerful Scranton offense totally dominated the first half as they carried a commanding 3-0 lead into halftime. After the visitors increased their advantage to 4-0 early in the second half, Ursinus finally responded when Jamie Moyer scored on a nifty free kick that

appeared to angle sharply around the wall of Scranton defenders. Nevertheless, Scranton tacked on two more goals to make the final 6-1. The loss was Ursinus' fourth straight and left the team record at a disappointing 2-4 mark going into October.

The month of October is crucial to the Ursinus Soccer team as it brings

division confrontations. Tomorrow, the Bears will be at home against division rival Johns Hopkins in a 1:00 start. Despite U.C.'s recent misfortunes, the team remains a potent force in contention for a MAC berth. Come out and catch the action on Parent's Day as the competition proves to be intense!

Photo by J. DeRugieris



U.C. Player Charges Scranton Goal

Hockey Lookin' Good

by: Judy Rippert

After a hectic week of away games, Ursinus Women's Field hockey team prepared for another away game at Franklin and Marshall. It was a cold day, but the team was hot and ready to play. They worked together and played well, and this was rewarded in a 2-0 win. Heather Pavlinsky and Pam Braun scored the goals. The Jayvees also played well. The offense and defense started to click and a 4-0 win was the result.

Looking on, the next game was a tough one against Drexel on Ursinus' home field. Drexel usually has a strong team and is a

threat to everyone they play. With this in mind, Ursinus knew they must be sharp and play their best, which they did. They clearly dominated the game, and Drexel's defense was becoming more flustered as the game proceeded. The pressure in the striking zone was intense, and 4 goals were scored. Freshman Beth Bingham led the scoring with 2 goals, while Marsha Herb contributed another. The most spectacular goal was scored on a penalty stroke. Donna Wurzbach was called to the line for the one-on-one shot on goal. The shot soared past the goalie for the first and winning goal of the game.

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS



Photo by Nick Abidi

Bear Pack Up For Strong Season

by: Joe Klaiber

This past weekend, the cross country team traveled to Western Pennsylvania to compete in the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Invitational. This meet gave the team an opportunity to match up with some of the finest competition in the area. They finished a respectable ninth out of a field of thirty division I and II schools. Leading the Bears was senior standout, Neil Brown, who finished fourteenth in an excellent time of 25:14. Joe Klaiber, John Gelhard, Doug Nevins, Al Jeffers, and Tom "the riddler" Kershner rounded out the Ursinus squad.

Although this year was not a major recruiting year for the team, there are still

new faces in the top seven. This is due to the development of three upperclassmen. Al Jeffers, Todd Toth, and Joe Klaiber have filled in the gaps left by last year's graduating class. The rise of these three, coupled with the return of Brown, Nevins, Gelhard, and Kershner, gives this year's team the potential to be one of the finest in Ursinus history.

In earlier season action, Ursinus finished second to the defending M.A.C. champions, Haverford, at the Philadelphia Metropolitan Cross Country Tournament. At the Lafayette Invitational, the Bear Pack finished fourth in a strong field of division I and II schools.

Western Maryland "Bombs" Bears

by: Tim Cosgrave

The Western Maryland Green Tide upped their record to 1-1 as they defeated Ursinus (1-1) 24-12. The Green Tide using a strong aerial attack accumulated 307 yards in the air. Green Tide receiver Rich Johnson was on the receiving end of most of these passes as he caught 15 passes. Johnson also scored three touchdowns, kicked two extra points and a field goal.

Western Maryland started the scoring first when quarterback Ray Evans hit Johnson on a 31-yard fly. On Western Maryland's next possession, Evans again hit Johnson, this time on a 31-yard scoring loss.

The U.C. offense momentarily took control as they scored two consecutive times. The drives were spearheaded by the outstanding running of Ed Malandro and passing of Brian McCloskey. Malandro who is only a freshman, is starting to look like one of the best backs U.C. has had in a long time. The first touchdown was scored by Malandro on a 1-yard plunge, while the second was scored when quarterback Brian McCloskey hit Malandro on an 18-yard pass.

With 1:32 left in the half, Western Maryland again drove on the U.C. defense. With 1 second left, Johnson booted a 30-yard field goal to make the halftime score 17-12.

The Bears did not regroup at the half as the U.C. offense failed to put any points on the board, while Western Maryland continued to throw all over the U.C. defense. Western Maryland scored again, when Evans hit Johnson on a 3-yard pass.

This was a very disappointing loss in the fact that Western Maryland was a team the Bears were capable of beating. The team must put this game behind them now as they prepare for league leader Swarthmore. This game should be a real battle, as the Bears have something to prove.

Bear Bits:

Game was also disappointing in the fact that captain Gavin Lentz was injured. Lentz is doubtful for Saturday's game . . . Sophomore Carl Maier had another interception Saturday . . . McCloskey was 11-22 for 98 yards . . .