Patterns" Passes Midpoint

By Andrea Power of The Grizzly

Patterns for the Future, the largest capital campaign in Ursinus history, has raised $11.5 million, breaking through the half-way point toward the $20 million goal.

Launched on November 1, 1985, the campaign’s purpose is the overall advancement of Ursinus and focuses on scholarships, research facilities, faculty development, professorial chairs, as well as the improvement of campus facilities.

In less than a year, much has already been accomplished, and the outlook on the campaign’s future is optimistic, according to the college officials. “Although we have a lot left to do, we’re on schedule, and the campaign is going very well,” said Ingrid Evans, Director of Development.

Achievements of Patterns for the Future are already visible on campus. The reconstruction and new construction in the "Residential Village" and Fetterolf House took place this past year, as well as the installation of a pipe organ in Bomberger Hall, a gift from Mrs. Lydia Heefner. Equally important has been the addition of a professorial chair in the Physics Department.

Future plans include the renovation and automation of Myrin Library, resulting from a $750,000 grant from the Mabel Pew Myrin Trust, administered by The Glenmede Trust Company.

The positive changes the campaign is making at Ursinus reflect the hard work and dedication of the alumni, friends, parents, foundations and corporations who are actively involved in the $20 million Patterns for the Future campaign.

Rutgers Rough For Lady Bears

By JILL THEURER of The Grizzly

Yesterday, the Lady Bears officially opened their 1986 field hockey season with a 3-2 loss to Rutgers University. Ursinus got off to a quick start when Jill Johnson notched the first goal of the game only 3:46 into the first half. In that first period, Ursinus took eight shots on goal and was successful in blocking the shot by the Lady Knights. The Lady Knights defense, however, took the lead with just 12:33 left in the 1st half. Although goalie Mia Fields blocked the shot, the Lady Bears forwards rushed the goal cage and managed to edge it by the U.C. defense.

In the second half, JoAnn Schoenherr tied the game at 2-2 as she scored off a nice shot sent across the goal mouth. Unfortunately, Rutgers retaliated late in the second half and slipped past Ursinus 3-2 when a ball deflected off Fields and was knocked into the cage.

See Hockey P6

Bomberger ORGANIZES Itself

FRANK MAZZEO of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College music program is taking a giant step forward with the current assembling in Bomberger auditorium of a very impressive pipe organ. Scheduled to be finished in time for a Founder’s Day dedication on November 2, this pipe organ will contain almost 3,600 pipes and easily be one of the best in the entire Delaware Valley.

Needless to say, such a grand instrument also holds a huge price tag. Total costs for the pipe organ are in the neighborhood of $500,000. But thanks to the generosity of Lydis Heefner, the school will be receiving the instrument as a gift. Mrs. Heefner is the mother of William Heefner, class of '42, and the current president of the Ursinus Board of Directors.

The process of installing the new pipe organ began about two years ago when Professor John French and Doug Tester began searching for a company to hire for the job. After about a year, a contract was signed with the Austin Co. of Hartford, Conn. By the end of July the pipes began arriving at Ursinus for assembly in Bomberger. Most of the installation has been coordinated by Hugh Sears of the Austin Co., who, together with some local help, has already put most of the pipes in place. Soon, however, someone else from the Austin Co. will arrive to complete the “voicing” phase. Voicing an organ is somewhat like tuning up an automobile. It involves fine adjusting of the organ so it sounds the best it can inside Bomberger auditorium.

There is really no comparison between this new pipe organ and the old one. The previous twenty year old organ in Bomberger was electronic, and all the sounds it made were produced within any air. The pipes in its facade were simply there for show. Not only will this new pipe organ sound better, but with all the different pipes it has, there will be a far greater range of sounds that can be played. This will allow the choral group to do pieces that weren’t feasible before. Thus, the whole Ursinus music department will have more possibilities open to it. But as Mr. French comments, “The new organ won’t just be for the Ursinus music program. The entire school will enjoy the prestige that this great instrument will bring. All good liberal arts colleges have many different facets to them; and this pipe organ’s presence in our school shows that music, and art in general, has its place in the Ursinus program.”

Future of Dorms Fuzzy

In the past few years, around room selection time, students could almost touch the tension in the air. It’s an important, and sometimes disappointing time of the year because housing has become so tight. This fall, like many others, there were problems with rooming all the students. The logical question arises: Do we need new dorms? Both President Richter and Dean Rebuck acknowledge the problems with housing but deny an immediate plan for new dorms.

The college is looking toward the future exploring new possibilities in the way the campus’ face may evolve. Consolidating the residential village and building new housing complexes are in the long-term plans. But, as Mr. Richter pointed out, “There is no timetable for these plans. It’s status quo for the moment.”

As for the immediate problems the college is facing, Dean Rebuck stated, “We’ll encourage junior and senior students to move to off-campus housing and further renovations to get more bedspace will be completed.” Both Mr. Richter and Dean Rebuck are well-aware of the problems and are planning for the future, but there are no definite projections for building.

For a few years at least, every parking lot, flower bed, and patch of lawn will remain “undeveloped,” and potential locations for the rooms of Ursinus students in years to come.
Maples: The Place Just Ain’t the Same

Dear Editor,

DECEASED: May 18, 1986
Maples Residence Hall.

BORN: September 1, 1986 520 Main St. Residence Hall.

Sure, it is true that the new house at 520 Main St., with its pink walls and rose-colored carpets, is pretty. Still, we have yet to scorn the passing of a tradition.

It seems as if the old Maples character is lost. The times at the after-hours parties (starting at 2 a.m.), the deck and sun roof outings, backyard wiffleball and horseshoes, and just having a good time have been replaced by pink walls and (give me a break) quiet hours.

A house once used as an outlet from the pressures of the classroom is now populated with residents who yearn for the house of yesterday.

We think the $375,000 used to tear Maples apart (and then build it again leaving uneven wall lines, slanted electrical outlets, saging floors, paint so thin as to see the plaster, unlevel doors, and drippy faucets) could have been used for more important things, like extra VCR’s for Musser Hall.

As the “GO AWAY” warning fades from above the entrance, and the fear of admittance slowly dissipates, the “Exile on Main St.” will finally have been exiled thanks to the administration.

Residents of 520 Main St.

Ursinus’ Colors — A Long Tradition

On Ursinus Day last week, the long tradition and meaning of the college’s colors were learned by freshmen and shared by upperclassmen.

During the German Reformation of the 1500’s from which the Ursinus tradition was formed, the colors black, old gold, and red were used to describe the transition of the church; that is, out of darkness, into light, through the blood of Christ.

At Ursinus, in 1929, Dr. Elizabeth White, the first Dean of Women, assigned a unique specific meaning to each color which lives on 57 years later:

BLACK — A symbol of solidarity of service. Only through service to others does a college, a nation, or the human race find the solidarity needed to survive.

OLD GOLD — A symbol of a system of thought-out values which will be part of us for a lifetime.

RED — A symbol of courage and loyalty. Courage to believe in yourself and your convictions; and loyalty to the traditions, friendships and bonds that make you a part of the Ursinus family.

Editorial Staff

Police in riot gear. Barricades burning beneath a crush of people. Roughshod enforcement of the law. Maybe South America? No, try Western Hemisphere. Perhaps some fascist Latin American military state? Closer. If you had taken Main St. (Old 422) West for about 10 miles to Pottstown on Labor Day evening, you would have discovered the upholding of the American Tradition as described above.

The municipal government, under the command of Mayor Edmund Skarbek, has been waging a war against cruising since the 1984 elections. Through the publicity of several national car magazines and metropolitan papers in Philadelphia, Reading, and Wilmington, and by the proximity of race tracks, car clubs, and the Penke Team, Pottstown’s cruising has experienced a rebirth of its heyday in the ‘60’s. A rebirth the town council has been trying furiously to abort.

Cruising occurs on a 1.9 mile stretch of four lane, well-lit Business St. (High St.), from McDonald’s to Dempsey’s. Their parking lots graciously serve as turn around points.

The vendetta began last summer when a proposal was introduced to limit the number of times anyone could pass certain checkpoints on High St. legally on weekend nights. Supposedly random stop points were set up on the drag in order to search for “safety violations”. One problem. High St. is a segment of a state highway and the township faced the embarrassing possibility of being ordered to cease its allegedly legal activities.

The crusade resumed this April by the closing of municipal lots during prime cruising hours, the establishment of no-parking strips, the institution of canine foot units, and the tripling of squad car police on the scene. Cruising seemed to be lessened considerably, that is until the evening of Sept. 1st.

An article in Car Craft magazine had highlighted the harrassment in Pottstown and had declared the traditional close of summer, “National Cruiser’s Day”. The slick machines, and not so slick ones, came and came and came until an estimated 1,500 fans pressed onto the boulevard, along with 650 cars and trucks.

Suddenly, shortly after 10:00 p.m., more than the usual crush of police arrived and began establishing roadblocks with wooden horses, flares, and squad cars. This occurred not only along High St., but on her access streets also. According to Pottstownian code, the mayor is empowered to block traffic for up to 72 hours, in case of an emergency. Skarbek judged that, “a helluva lot of people out there,” constituted an emergency.
Clean Up Cans

Empty cans and bottles, like noxious fall flowers, have sprouted on the greensward since students arrived back. For those who labor all summer to beautify the campus, each can or bottle shouts at us about the uselessness of a toss-it-away person indifferent to the grace and style of a college of our quality.

It is tempting for me to sit at my desk and futilely growl about the necessity of locating the building that houses cases. The staff treats anything about bottles! The National Temple Recycling Center is reported to take white, green, and brown glass and pay 2 cents per pound.

I really cannot vouch for the dependability of these operations. But my source is sound. Is there will enough to do something in this campus community about the cans and bottles that sprout in our open spaces? If so, these contacts—there could be others in the area—make it possible for good-willed people to do something constructive and, at the same time, generate some funds.

I could move to a high tone at this point and lecture about the need for practicing conservation so that your generation inherits a habitable environment. And that would be a fine thing to talk about. But for now, I just hope that students will try to get something going to keep the place cleaned up. The high-toned results should speak for themselves.

If a group of students wants to take an action, I am sure Dean Kane or Mrs. Ashman or Mr. Williams or Mr. Klee will be glad to cooperate in checking workable avenues for disposing of the junk. If you want to talk with me about it, I too am available.

My source tells me that a second avenue is, Recycle Metals Corporation, Alan Wood Road, Conshohocken, PA. The aluminum must be taken to the company—it does not pick up. Payment is 12 cents per pound. Phone number is 828-5553.

What about bottles? The National Temple Recycling Center is reported to take white, green, and brown glass and pay 2 cents per pound.

I really cannot vouch for the dependability of these operations. But my source is sound. Is there

Infirmary Info

By Katherine Stoffy
of The Grizzly

The infirmary is back in operation to serve the college community. Headed by a staff of two doctors and four nurses the infirmary is here to help students remain healthy and aid them in times of emergency.

Many freshmen, and even a few upperclassmen, have a hard time locating the building that houses the dispensary. Sprankle Hall is the blue and white house located behind Corson. The lower floor is devoted to the infirmary while the upper floors house the new history department.

In addition to not knowing the location of the building, many students have a misconception of what services are offered there. The infirmary is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a doctor on duty in the afternoons. Anything after 4 o’clock in the evening must be considered an emergency or wait until the following day to be treated. A nurse is on duty 24 hours a day 7 days a week for any such immediate cases. The staff treats anything from minor cuts and abrasions to allergy injections and broken toes. X-rays and blood tests can also be performed, but these are at the cost of the student. All other services are free. Many students have made the comment that it is not worth going to the infirmary because all they will do is give you aspirin and send you home. This is not the case. The office operates much like any other doctor’s office and it tries to keep a large supply of commonly used medicines on hand to treat the student community. If there is a chance that the student does need something that the dispensary does not have, a prescription may be written and filled at the White Shield drugstore in the Collegeville Shopping Center. There are reduced rates for Ursinus students.

In the event that a student becomes seriously ill or needs hospital treatment, there will be sent to any one of the area’s health centers: Pottstown, Phoenixville, or Montgomery.

The nursing staff offered a few tips on how to protect oneself from unnecessary health problems. These include: never take another person’s medicine even if you have the same symptoms, eat well, get enough rest, use common sense and pay attention to what you are expecting of your body, and if you or your roommate feels ill for any reason, go to the infirmary. It is best to be treated as soon as possible.

The Private Eye

By A.M. SALAS

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EXTRA TIME?
AXE: “Fraternity With a Difference”

By Cathy Cecchettini
Of The Grizzly

This fall marks the beginning of a new fraternity on campus. Its name is AXE (Alpha Chi Sigma), and it is not only new, but it is very different from the existing fraternities.

AXE’s main distinction will be seen in its pledging. First of all, pledging will not include alcohol. Secondly, the pledging period will be the entire semester, with service projects at any given time during the semester and with social pledging on weekends only. The fraternity will refrain from hazing as well; the pledges won’t be subjected to “any activity that is abusive physically or mentally.”

The founder and president of AXE is Jeff Lord. He said that the idea started when he and a group of friends was talking and agreed that, if they were going to pledge a fraternity, they didn’t want their grades to suffer. It wasn’t until a few months later that Jeff realized he had a good idea and a fairly good chance of making it a reality.

So, last January, Jeff and a few friends drew up the first draft of a constitution. They proposed it to Dean Kane and Sue Ashman and continued to work closely with them until May, when the SAC (Student Activities Committee) and faculty approved AXE’s revised constitution.

Of course, the new fraternity received some opposition at first. But teachers who worried about pledging affecting the students’ academics were reassured that AXE had the same concerns. Also, this was the opportunity for administration to become more closely involved with the Greek system on campus. As Dean Kane remarked, “Greek organizations are active on campus, and we don’t have much input, which is something we’re very concerned about.”

Sue Ashman pointed out that although pledging throughout the entire semester sounds long, the social pledging actually involves fifteen days, which is less than the other fraternities’ consecutive twenty-two-day pledge period. She also believes that AXE should have an overall positive effect upon the Greek system at Ursinus. She added, “I think they will make it. They are special and have a lot to offer…The challenge will be to maintain their difference.”

Besides AXE’s difference in pledging, the fraternity also requires a minimum of two community and two school service projects and one volunteer individual service project. Furthermore, the fraternity requires inactive status for any member put on academic or disciplinary probation.

AXE is not in the IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council), which runs the Greek life on campus. One main reason for this is that the IFC imposed the three-week pledging restriction, which AXE will not be following. Another reason is that AXE will not limit membership as the other fraternities do.

The fraternity’s service secretary, Neil Kaneshiki, explained, “We don’t expect to be accepted into the IFC right away, nor do we expect the other fraternities to accept us at first. We just want the other fraternity brothers to know that we’re not trying to compete with them. We simply saw a need for this type of fraternity and we’re going to fill it.”

Like the other fraternities at Ursinus, AXE wants to uphold the traditional sense of community and brotherhood.
Men’s and Women’s X-Country Off and Running

By Dean Lent

For The Grizzly

On August 25th the Ursinus women’s cross-country camp opened. There was a large turnout. Coach Shoudt worked magic this year, bringing in six freshman women to supplement four returning upperclassmen.

Camp was the first test for these young, inexperienced women, and they handled the running as if they had been doing it for years. This team is very young, but very willing.

Only one member of last year’s team graduated, leaving the 1985 squad practically intact. Returning for two tours of duty are junior, Michelle Lanouette, and sophomores Judy Spangler, Diane O’Toole, and Kristin Volk. These four have the responsibility of guiding the freshman recruits through their first year.

This year’s freshman women are hoping to bring recognition to Ursinus women’s cross country.

Last Saturday, the women’s team competed in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Meet in Fairmount Park. Memories of last year’s devastating last-place finish were all but gone.

Last week nothing seemed to stop this team. In the women’s varsity race, freshman Gwen O’Donohue powered to a meet record and a fantastic first-place finish. Gwen’s time of 18:12 eclipsed the old mark of 18:14 by Scranton’s Theresa Reed in 1985. This also marked the only time a freshman had won the meet.

Another freshman, Sue Haux, finished in third place with a time of 18:33. Sue’s third-place finish earned her the meet’s outstanding freshman award. Not only did they win, they scored a record low 32 points in doing so. This team looks ready to face the MAC’s, and after a performance this past Saturday, the MAC’s better look out.

Kristin Volk added a fourth place finish in a time of 19:44. Judy Spangler (11th) Mary Mac Donald (13th) and Diane O’Toole (17th) rounded out the varsity.

In the JV/JC race the women had more success. Freshman Dorothy O’Malley led the way with a 5th place finish, Michelle Lanouette finished 7th and freshman Lisa Haywood finished 6th. The team’s next meet is this Saturday in Belmont Plateau.

THE MEN

The men’s cross-country team opened the 1986 season in fine fashion Saturday at the annual Philadelphia Metropolitan Meet at Belmont Plateau in scenic Fairmount Park. Races were held in both the varsity and junior varsity/junior college categories.

In a novel experience, senior Dale Lent (30:50) raced to victory just ahead of the second place finisher, freshman Jim Doyle (31:21). Freshmen Walt Neibauer (32:06) and Brian Schulman (33:05) both ran impressive inaugural college races finishing 3rd and 6th place respectively. The bulk of the team, Bob Shoudt, and freshman Bob Spalding added the necessary depth.

The players who have been

See Bodulos P7
Hockey cont. from P1

Fields ended the game with nine saves. Five of which came in the second half. Teammate Tami Trauger made an excellent defensive save in the second half when Fields was pulled out into the circle. Rutgers fired a shot past Fields but Trauger was there to block the shot.

In J.V. action, the Bears also lost their first contest of the season to Rutgers, 2-0. Last weekend Ursinus travelled to West Chester for a tournament in which they tied Hofstra and Lafayette and beat Norlanco and University of Bath. Next week Ursinus will face the University of Delaware at home on Thursday at 3 p.m.

By Julie Ann Corish

The Campus Activities Board is sponsoring an all-day trip to Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom on Saturday, September 13. Admission for both Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom is $11 for students, admission to Dorney Park only is $8. Bus transportation to the park in Allentown, Pennsylvania is free with the purchase of any ticket. The group will leave from the U.C. Bookstore at 9:00 AM and will depart from Dorney at 9:00 PM. Tickets are on sale at the Student Activities Office and in Wissmer Lobby before meals. Attractions at the park include two roller coasters (the newest being the "Collossus"), "the Flying Dutchman," the "New Apollo," the very wet "Thunder Creek Mountain," the "Viking Ship," and the giant swings. The water rides at Wildwater Kingdom range from the very tame tube and water slides to the wave pool and "the Kamas." Other attractions are skeeball, the coin pitch, gaming wheels are "the Guacamole." In addition to the games and rides, food is available at Dorney. Be sure to try their famous funnel cake, waffles and ice cream, candied apples, coro candy, hot dogs and hamburgers. Bring a bathing suit and a towel and have a great time!

X-Country cont. from P5

support for victory claiming 11th and 15th places.

In the varsity race the Bear Pack finished a strong third, improving on its 1985 last place finish. Senior Mike Griffin led the Bears with his third place finish covering the 5 mile course in an impressive early season time of 28:15. Freshmen Jim Heize (29:31) and Rob "The Fat Man" Hacker (30:00) were next to arrive at the finish in 20th and 25th place respectively.

Senior Dean Lent (30:12), and freshmen Vince Leshusky (30:15), Pat Sherwood (30:53) and John Mellody (32:05) rounded out the pack.

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By 11 o'clock, legions had gathered at the obstructed corners and set about jeering the enforcers and cheering the cruisers. The drivers responded by honking horns, blasting music, screeching tires, and revving engines. Barricades fell, some burned, as the mob grew. "Cruiser King," Scott Hartman, was arrested for disorderly conduct. During the arrest, Hartman, who has already beaten a similar charge in court once, was hurled into the side of a black-and-white, getting his arms twisted violently while police exhorted witnesses to keep moving and threatened them with citations.

Thirty-five town cops, practically the entire force, some in riot garb, could be found on High St. At the same time, a like number of state troopers were reinforcing from stations at Limerick, Embreeville, Reading, Belmont, and Franklin Mint. With every available public force besides the National Guard, the situation dissipated. Chief Rogers was quoted as saying, "Once we had enough power, they didn't resist." Seems that statement may have been borrowed from Mein Kampf. The Mayor attempted to justify his maneuvers to the local press. "When these cars fill up downtown, they don't move. They don't just go away," he said. Yet an anonymous officer told the same paper, "Everyone thinks it was pretty stupid to set up barricades. It was quiet...starting to rain. They would have all gone home if left alone." Hartman's summary: "They pushed and we pushed back."

Just another day in Pottstown. But it could just as easily have been Hicktown, Hazzard County. Throughout the country it is becoming increasingly fashionable to persecute cruisers. Allentown and State College have recently outlawed cruising. Herr Burgermeister Skarbek exercised his total authority as a duly elected official. Strange how this stance and the new order echoes that of another duly elected official who once said, "What they, the people, want is the victory of the strong and the annihilation or unconditional surrender of the weak." Vince Leskusky is an Ursinus freshman and a resident of Pottstown.

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The Forum “On Top of the World...” by Robert Visser, scheduled for Sept 17th, has been cancelled.