



9-19-1986

The Grizzly, September 19, 1986

Joseph F. Pirro
Ursinus College

Kathy Cecchettini
Ursinus College

Jennifer Healy
Ursinus College

Richard P. Richter
Ursinus College

Lora L. Hart
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Recommended Citation

Pirro, Joseph F.; Cecchettini, Kathy; Healy, Jennifer; Richter, Richard P.; Hart, Lora L.; D'Arcangelo, Maria; Lodge, Don; Sabia, Lisa; Brown, Tom; Tannenbaum, Elliot; Theurer, Jill; Salas, Angela M.; and Lent, Dean, "The Grizzly, September 19, 1986" (1986). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 168.

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Authors

Joseph F. Pirro, Kathy Cecchetti, Jennifer Healy, Richard P. Richter, Lora L. Hart, Maria D'Arcangelo, Don Lodge, Lisa Sabia, Tom Brown, Elliot Tannenbaum, Jill Theurer, Angela M. Salas, and Dean Lent

Case's Open: Kegs Closed

By Joseph F. Pirro
of *The Grizzly*

Following last semester's months of Campus Life Committee discussion between Dean of Student Life, J. Houghton Kane, and the college's Board of Directors, faculty, and students, keg parties at Ursinus have formally closed. What's opening now is a number of 12 ounce beer tabs.

During the first week of school, Kane held a meeting in the Student Union to review new alcohol regulations in efforts of establishing responsible representatives who can offer student correspondence to the administration.

With two weekends gone and another one to begin this afternoon, students have reluctantly resigned

themselves to the college's new policies, which have become increasingly strict in each of the past four years. But that doesn't mean students have halted alcohol-related social functions.

Because recent regulations prohibit public intoxication, containers of alcohol larger than one gallon, carrying open containers outside residence halls and registering parties, the college cannot be considered liable in any alcohol-related legal suits.

Also plugged into the program in efforts of curbing alcohol use and abuse are "social hours"—a program which outlines when and where noise and social events are permitted.



At this point, enforcement is in the hands of resident assistants who allegedly work with duty deans throughout the week. In addition, the alcohol policy will remain as an agenda item for Campus Life Committee meetings held every two weeks.

In other regulations, the college will allow alcohol-related parties in other campus areas besides Reimert Complex. However, these events must be registered 48 hours in advance and can only be held in the Ritter Center, Wismer Dining Hall, and the Student Union.

According to Kane, entrance to these reported events will require an Ursinus ID. Students who are over 21 are permitted to bring in one six pack of beer (in cans). A

computer bank will be on site alerting college officials to those students who are 21 and will be updated weekly.

Reviewing the past two weekends and speaking with campus security guards, the traditional Reimert parties lack only one thing—kegs. The same quantity of beer or more is available, except it costs more and doesn't last as long.

The appearance of two kegs in six or seven suites every Friday or Saturday night seems to have become centralized in one or two areas of Reimert where a fraternity or sorority has sprung for 30 cases, costing upwards of \$200.

Problems, thus far, have arisen

See Kegs P3

Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

Vol. 9, No. 3

Collegetown, Pa.

September 19, 1986

See Tony
Fiore's Cartoon
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An Important Issue: Campus Counseling

By Kathy Cecchetti
of *The Grizzly*

Most Ursinus students are told that if they ever have any problems, they can always talk to their advisors. However, many students do not realize that there are professional counselors on campus.

Beverly Oehlert and Scott Landis have both received their masters

degrees in counseling and are certified. Rev. Landis works full-time at Ursinus, while Mrs. Oehlert usually works part-time; their offices are in Studio Cottage.

Rev. Landis commented, "Many freshmen who come to me are experiencing rather typical problems such as homesickness or not knowing how to deal with all their

new freedom and responsibility." But Mrs. Oehlert found that some students come to her because of learning disabilities, and others see her because they, "have difficulty learning due to family problems or anxiety."

Mrs. Oehlert stresses one very interesting concept: "What most people don't realize is that one person does not have a mental health problem all alone. They're not in isolation; it's really in response to their environment."

She explained further, "The problem is usually a reflection of what's going on in a person's life, so it's hard to heal them in an isolated situation."

Both counselors agree that they the outside referral system is very useful. The Community Counseling Office is responsive, and it charges no fee. However, this service is less effective as far as a crisis appointment is concerned, since it can take a long time for a student to get an appointment. Nonetheless, Community Counseling may give a student a sense of security or privacy by separating him from the college campus. This service also provides drug and alcohol specialists once or twice a week.

The college works quite closely with a psychiatrist when necessary. His name is Dr. Nelson, and he works out of the Valley Forge Medical Center and has recently

set up a branch in Collegetown. Mrs. Oehlert remarked, "Although a small number of students use the psychiatrist, Dr. Nelson is absolutely critical to the system as it stands now, in that particular role."

Rev. Landis is certified in Pastoral Counseling. He explained, "Pastoral Counseling uses a Biblical model of hope and the ideas of salvation and health. . . . But this would have to emerge from the student; I don't sit them down and ask them what church they go to of if they go."

Mrs. Oehlert and Rev. Landis agree that their location on campus is prime, for there is no stigma attached to walking into Studio Cottage. But neither of them feels that the student coming to see them is very worried about privacy after the first visit. Mrs. Oehlert stated, "Many have never been in mental health offices before, so it's scary. But, once the first step is taken, it's not so bad." She added, "It's important to remember that early intervention may prevent a bigger, more serious problem later on in life."

Similarly, Rev. Landis commented, "The student has to come to the realization that 'I have a problem, and I can't solve it.' People must admit it and need to deal with it."

Hence, Mrs. Oehlert concluded, "A lot has gone on (in the students'

minds) before they get to the door."

A student can call the secretaries in Studio Cottage and set up an appointment with either of the two counselors without any questions asked. As Mrs. Oehlert maintained, "The students come with a purpose. Our purpose is to get the students through their problems, to get back to their business."

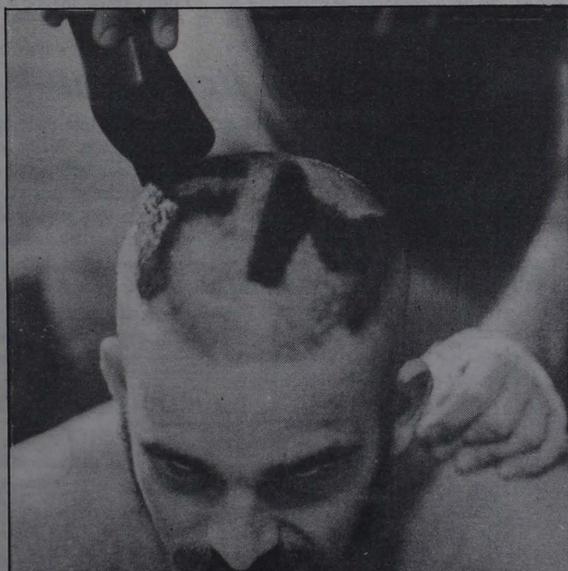
Psych 428: Raising Patients' Confidences

BY JENNIFER HEALY
of *The Grizzly*

As part of the Ursinus psychology department, and opportunity is provided for upperclassmen psychology majors to work with patients at Norristown State Hospital. The program was started eight years ago by Dr. Cathy Chambliss.

Students interested in becoming part of the program can do so one of two ways. Students taking Psychology 428, a psychopathology and psychotherapy course, have regular classes three times a week and can also spend time at Norris-

See Chambliss P4



This is how Dave Spause prepared for the 1983 season opener with Franklin & Marshall. The Grizzlies won that game, 7-6, and are looking for a similar result tomorrow through more conventional preparation.

Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It is published by students twelve weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body. The staff of The Grizzly invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

“The Temple” of Art

ART! It's a three letter word, and it rhymes with mart, cart, and almost wart—and a lot of less delicate three and four letter words. For most of us it has connotations that—if not actually unpleasant—are a bit namby-pamby. “Artsy,” “Arts & Crafts,” “Arts and Letters.” Okay, nobody’s going to put down Arts and Letters, or Art itself for that matter. But somehow Art just doesn’t have the solidity—the substantial nuts-and-bolts, down-and-dirty, meat-and-potatoes, bread-and-butter reality of “Mechanics,” “Mathematics,” “Astrophysics,” or “Forensics” (a fancy name for Law, a practice of which can make you something unconnected with Art—money).

So why is Ursinus opening a program this fall designed to promote Art on the campus? Hundreds of thousands of dollars to renovate Fetterolf and turn it into a facility that literally now ranks as one of the finest small showplaces for Art and its study in the Middle Atlantic states? A lot of promotion and hoopla and brouhaha to plug the Berman Collection of American Art, exhibited and lovingly presented on the campus from Sept. 26 to Oct. 5. A strong and increased commitment in curriculum and activities programs, both through the Forum presentations and those of departments, on performances, exhibits, and discussions in Art and the Arts in general?

Wouldn't we be doing better at Ursinus teaching people to manufacture cornflakes? After all, cornflakes sell, and a cornflakes manufacturer might endow Granola Hall or the Raisin Bran Athletic Center someday?

Maybe we would. But we're not. We're plugging Art, and making a stand as a college that maintains that a strong commitment to Art is a fundamental part of what Ursinus College stands for.

And if you don't understand why, perhaps you need to reconsider what Ursinus College does stand for. And if you don't agree, you can always supplement your Ursinus education with vo-tech courses at Montco. Or transfer.

Because Ursinus will never promise you that Art will help you make a penny.

FOR THE RECORD: Thomas P. Glassmoyer, Esq., '36, is President of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College. William F. Heefner, Esq., '42, is Vice President of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Development Committee of the Board. Last week the Grizzly incorrectly identified Dr. Heefner as the Board President.



Is this the way it's supposed to be?

Dear Editor:
 Did you ever feel like you were living in the “Twilight Zone”? A place where...
 A country founded on the principle of taming the “black savage” could be so “strategically located”...
 the Mets lose three straight to the Phillies and the Giants cover the spread...
 the President of the U.S. works only one out of every three days...
 and we are “satisfied”...

the president of a small, prestigious liberal arts college, twenty six miles northwest of Philadelphia, uses his weekly column not to explain his position on such current events as apartheid and divestment, but to discuss recycling and the beauty of the campus...
 and we don't seem to care...
 a television evangelist who claims to have healed hemorrhoids and stopped Hurricane Gloria through prayer could even contemplate a

run for the Presidency...
 the EcBa Department of our college has a higher turn-over rate than Buddy Ryan's Eagles and George Steinbrenner's Yankees...
 our college offers all the courses you wish to take, only at night...
 the best program on T.V. starts at 12:30 a.m....
 and is on only four times a week!
 I don't know, maybe it is me.
 Sincerely,
 David Carroll

In the Pen with an itchy pen

Dear Editor,
 I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put

it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, by I would really appreciate it if you could help me.
 Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, I will just make a small ad and then if you have to change it around or anything, go ahead and do what you need to.
 Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 40, desires correspon-

dence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.
 Sincerely yours,
 Jim Jeffers

by Michael Fry



CAMPUS MEMO

Commending some fine counseling

A PERSPECTIVE ON COUNSELING: Not too many years ago, Ursinus provided no formal, professional personal counseling service to students. Today, through Mrs. Beverly Oehlert and the Rev. M. Scott Landis, our Campus Minister, students have access to trained counselors when personal problems need professional attention. They provide a point of first contact and refer students when appropriate to professional services outside the college. They thus manifest the Christian value system underlying Ursinus: we care about the welfare of each student and seek to enable the student with personal adjustment problems to perform well academically and socially.

It is essential to say, however, that Ursinus is not a mental health center. The counseling services are here to support our fundamental mission in liberal education. They thus remain by design rather limited in scope, and I think that is appropriate.

I often receive commendations of the help given by both Mrs. Oehlert and Mr. Landis from students or parents. From such feedback, it seems clear that the college manifests a high degree of professionalism in the program.

The vast majority of students on campus cope with a fairly high degree of stress off and on in their four years here. Most handle it through the support of friends, faculty, and family and through their own strength of character. The counseling services give the extra support needed by a relatively limited number of students. And they identify and refer the student who has a serious emotional disorder requiring advanced medical attention.

FOCUS ON FINE ART NEXT WEEK: Next weekend we will open a special exhibit of American art in Fetterolf House, which has been newly renovated in the Residential Village. If you ignore this unusual collection, you will be missing one of the highlights of the semester.

Most of the works have been given to Ursinus by Philip and Muriel Berman of Allentown, long-time friends and supporters of the arts at Ursinus. (They gave us the Zacharias Ursinus sculpture in 1983.)

To celebrate the rededication of Fetterolf, the Bermans have purchased and donated to Ursinus a very unusual outdoor sculpture, "The Temple," by Mary Ann Unger. When constructed on the main campus next Thursday, it will make a graceful and joyful statement about the arts at Ursinus. I hope all enjoy it and share my gratitude to the Bermans.

Richard P. Hunter
President

Alcohol Opinions

BY DON LODGE
for The Grizzly

Following nearly a month of classes and a few party weekends, it's interesting to consider the opinions students of Ursinus have concerning the college's much debated alcohol policy.

Kegs - continued from P1

concerning the quantity of beer cans which remain scattered throughout the Reimert Complex. Also, Greek organizations have indicated the need to combine efforts, charge fees to drink, and begin a can recycling program.

Changes have taken place, but the impact on campus life remains to be determined and evaluated.

Most upperclassmen have voiced their opinions whether favorable or unfavorable during various meetings held to discuss this issue. But what about this year's freshman class? How do they view the new policy and what were their expectations of the use of alcohol and the social life in general here at Ursinus upon entrance?

Looking around Reimert and the other residence halls as well as attending events in Wismer and the Union on Friday and Saturday nights, it's obvious that Ursinus students still use alcohol.

Greek organizations as well as other groups on campus are now forced to spend more money and perhaps have fewer gatherings

See Alcohol P6

Musser Hall— Not Just AC and HBO

By MARIA D'ARCANGELO
Of The Grizzly

This semester marks the start of a new program on the Ursinus campus. Much to the delight of the administration, the long talked-about International Experience Program has finally become a reality at Musser Hall. Many people on campus have heard about the house, the expense to build it, and the "extras" to which residents of the house are entitled. What many people probably don't know is that life in Musser Hall is not one long experience of chattering on the phone and lounging in the air-conditioning while watching HBO, but instead is one where all the residents interact with each other to provide an atmosphere different from any other residence hall on campus.

One of the first things that all of the residents seemed to stress is that Musser is just like many of the extracurricular activities on campus. All were anxious to point out that there is an added problem of budgeting time because of some of the unique requirements that are a result of living in Musser.

Perhaps the most important of these is the fact that each person must be an active and participating member of at least one of the many committees located at Musser. Some of these include arranging for guest speakers, hosting all-campus activities, and organizing international dinners for residents. Attendance is required at regular meetings and also at many of the house-hosted activities. While there is no set number required at this time, irregular attendance could result in a person being asked to leave the house. One person, Simon Stokes, stated, "The people here are willing to work toward the benefit of the program. Anyone that really isn't shouldn't be here."

Some of the residents, such as Debby Remppe, resent the fact that Musser, "is the butt of many of the jokes on campus because of some of the benefits of living here." Anthony McCurdy is quick to point out, however, that, "what we

[residents] get is for the use of the whole campus not just us. Most of the programs here are open to everyone."

Others haven't worried or cared about outside comments or criticism because of the unique interaction that takes place among the residents. As Beth Long put it, "It's a casual, family-like feeling." All of the residents seem to like the coed atmosphere and agreed that the R.A.'s, Linda Giunta and Joe Danyo, were doing a great job so far.

Noelle Juppe stressed the fact that everyone "works together for everything." To the group of students living at Musser, this is the key element in the program's survival. Whether the program will be the success hoped for by the faculty and administration remains to be seen. However, if the residents of Musser Hall have anything to say about it, there seems to be. However, if the residents of Musser Hall have anything to be no question about its success.

Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Columnist

"My own room!" I bounced on my bed, ecstatic in my single room. I looked around. Everything in my itty-bitty single was MINE! NO ROOMMATE!

Not that having a roomie was bad; I loved my ex-roomie dearly but now it was my room and my room only. I actually had two whole walls to put my stuff on. I could have the messiest room on campus, decorate in my color scheme and style and have my bed next to the window. I could stay up till 3:00 or 4:00 AM and not get up until 10 minutes before my classes started. No more roomie blowing her hair at the God awful hour of 7:30 AM. No more roomie walking in when I was entertaining. No more interruptions of my work with someone saying, "You know, I get so upset when he..." which always led to a two hour comparison talk on guys. I could play whatever music I liked, take a nap whenever I felt like it, and buy all the pink grape fruit juice I wanted without wondering where it disappeared. I invited everyone I knew at home up for the weekend because, after all, I had a *single!*

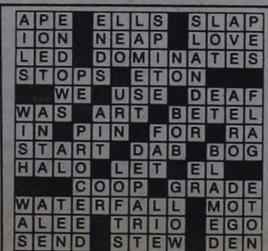
The world was pretty darn beautiful that first night back on campus. As I snuggled into my pink sheets and pillow cases that were exactly ONE shade lighter than my pink comforter that was exactly three shades lighter than my mauve rug on the floor in MY single, I was convinced that nothing in the world could beat being at college with my own room.

I was wide awake at 4:00 AM that wonderful first night in my single. No comforting snores from the sleeping form in the other bed. Probably because there *was* no other bed. My single was too quiet, believe it or not. After tossing and turning for an hour, I got up to get a shower. I watched the sunrise for the first time in my life. It was going to be a beautiful day and believe me, I was not prepared for it.

So much for sleeping late in my single room. As 8:30 AM rolled around, I showed up at one of my friend's doors for breakfast. "You're going to breakfast?" she said in shock, when she answered the door. "Yep!" I nodded, bright eyed and enthusiastic. "Will wonders never cease?" she asked me as she grabbed her ID and headed to Wismer.

After breakfast, I went back to my *single* and (for those of you who know me well, please don't faint) I made my bed and straightened up MY ROOM. I grabbed my checkbook and headed down to my old roomie's new room. I needed someone to talk to and she was a good roomie/listener last year. As I trudged down the hallway, remembering all the fun we had had the year before, I suddenly really missed her. Which just goes to show that nothing is ever as bad as you think it is. The first couple days in MY OWN ROOM were a little hard to get used to and I kept tromping over to friends' rooms for a little company when I felt lonely.

But I think I prefer being alone. I'm neater, and I actually do homework now. I haven't lost my ID yet because I put it back on MY desk, in MY room. Even though I'm one of those people who enjoy having other's around, having a single in college is one of the greatest things in the world.



Dr. Ken Nelson meets students' needs

BY JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Of The Grizzly

"If you have a psychiatric problem, the best person to see is a psychiatrist because we have the resources and we're doing it all the time," said Dr. Ken Nelson, Ursinus' off-campus psychiatrist.

Although the majority of student needs for counseling are adequately met on campus, Nelson is available as a consultant in the system of psychiatric assistance the college established two years ago.

The system which Nelson said, "works as a conduit funneling into each other," consists of the freshman advisory program and then extends to the Office of Student Life, on campus counselors Beverly Oehlert and Rev. Scott Landis, who are both located in the Studio Cottage. For serious problems, the counselors make referrals to the Community Mental Health Center in Collegeville or to Nelson himself.

"They don't call on me unless there's a problem," he said. Nelson defined a problem as something Oehlert or Landis could not handle, such as suicide or homicidal attempts, hallucinations or a need for medication.



Rev. Scott Landis

Nelson seems satisfied with the present system, which he said, "tries to put out the brush fires before they become forrest fires." There are various levels of counseling and if the freshmen advisory system works, then a problem doesn't have to go any farther, according to Nelson. He works mostly with Oehlert and Landis,

and also has some contact with Dr. Cathy Chambliss, psychology professor at Ursinus.

Usually, Oehlert calls Nelson, who is available 24 hours a day, alerting the psychiatrist of emergency situations. But he said, "We have not been over-taxed." Nelson said that he usually works with patients who have already been in counseling with Oehlert or Landis. "They have certainly handled some sensitive cases with depth and discreteness," Nelson said about Ursinus' two counselors.

Nelson expressed concern over the cheap, easily obtainable drugs that impressionable students turn to when they are under stress, and urged students to seek the more personalized and individualistic care that Ursinus' counseling plan offers. Nelson will see patients at any time at any of his three offices located in Collegeville, the Valley Forge Center and Rehabilitation Hospital, or at Northwestern Institute in Fort Washington.

Nelson, who sees a maximum of 10 students a year, is primarily an evaluator and provider of hospitalization, outpatient therapy, and psychiatric advice. He said that he has always been able to secure hospitalization for students without any space reservation. However, Building 16 at Norristown State Hospital is used as a last resort if the other centers are filled to capacity.

Nelson described Ursinus as "a population in which rumors spread like wildfire—people get stigmatized." He said he believes students show a hesitancy to see a psychiatrist because of this close-knit environment. He added, "Being the school it is—not very structural, a semi-autonomous existence, student have less of a tolerance for certain kinds of things than at a community college."

Although Ursinus has a rigorous academic program, which can be very stressful, Nelson said, "We don't have a large number of students coming who wind up in emergency situations." Some counseling relationships last a while; the majority do not. "From my perspective, emergencies happen oc-

asionally and you have to be there when they do," Nelson said.

In August 1984, Oehlert was introduced to Nelson as a possible candidate for a college psychiatrist who would take care of the more serious mental health problems. He said, "At that time the college wasn't satisfied with present services." The Temple University schooled psychiatrist opened his Collegeville office and the consulting relationship began. Dr. Bernard Sobel also stationed at the Valley Forge Center, fills in during Nelson's absences.

When asked if Ursinus needed a full-time psychiatrist, Nelson said, "I don't think you have that need now." He said he believes such a person would be kept busy, unless students came out of the wood-works and abused the system.

Coming to grips with U.C.

By LISA SABIA
Of The Grizzly

She came from a very small town; there was not even a movie theater for entertainment. All social life revolved around high school and the activities offered there. Then Carol came to Ursinus. "Socializing was totally different here, I had a hard time adapting," Carol stated as she talked about her freshman year.

In high school she was an A student, varsity athlete, newspaper editor, Prom Queen and involved in theatrical productions. "At home you were looked up to if you were involved in school, and you looked down on drinking. Things were different here, and I just could not deal with it," Carol said. "Up here socialization skills were very important and I felt like I could not fit in."

Pressures at school continued to build and Carol began to avoid her friends. She went home one weekend and finally broke down. "I felt like I was leading two different lives—there was the Ursinus life that I lived from Monday to Friday and my 'home life' that I lived Saturday and Sunday, and the two just didn't mesh," said Carol. She told her parents exactly how she felt and that she wanted to quit school. She was very adamant about quitting school, "I told my parents that if they made me go back to school I would kill myself and that it would be all their fault! That's how much I hated it," she stated.

Her parents called Dean Akin and explained the situation and he said Carol could have as much time off as she needed, and she could return to school whenever she was ready.

They also gave her a car so that she could come home as often as she needed. Dean Akin was notified about her decision and he set up counselling sessions for Carol with Beverly Oehlert. "Bev was great, she was someone to talk to, some-

one who really listened. She never suggested that I transfer and she never told me not to quit school. She helped me work out my problem and adjust to college life."

It took Carol some time to adjust to college life, but the process was helped by the counselling sessions. Carol is now a content and well adjusted student.

Carol's story is not unique. There are many students who have trouble adjusting to college; academic pressures, social pressures, and family pressures can be difficult to cope with. If Carol had not gotten the help she needed, she just might have resorted to suicide. But she got the counselling and support that was necessary, and she can now enjoy college life.

Chambliss - continued P1
town once a week.

The students, known as resocialization counselors at Norristown, work on the floor with the patients closest to being discharged. Most of the patients are schizophrenic, depressed, mentally retarded, or manic depressive.

The job itself consists of doing activities that will raise the patients' level of competence and confidence in an attempt to prepare them for discharge. These activities include arts and crafts, making calendars, easy physical exercises, puppet shows, and playing games such as Bingo. They also try to reinforce awareness of current events, and more importantly, socially accepted behaviors.

The Private Eye

BY A. M. SALAS
Of The Grizzly

Last month, at the end of my fourth session of summer school, I was in dire need of a "good read." As anyone who has ever spent an entire summer in school will tell you, the brain turns to mush after a while. I had fulfilled my language requirement, and found myself reading T. V. Guide. Well, at least it was written in English.

My advisor had suggested that I re-read *The Great Gatsby*, pointing out that my violent hatred of Fitzgerald was probably ill-founded. I took her advice.

My opinion of the novel is not important. What I did find mildly life-altering, and thus, what I am writing about, is a scrap which fell from the book when I opened it. It was a faintly yellow slip of paper

with the phrase: "He who isn't busy being born is busy dying—Bob Dylan" scrawled in an immature, back-slanting hand.

I must have been about fourteen when I copied that down, and the phrase fits the spirit of the novel, but I don't know that I had ever pondered it before. I began to contemplate the idea.

Say those words three or four times in a row. *He who isn't busy being born is busy dying. He who isn't busy being born is busy dying.* If you grant Bob pardon for not mentioning women, it's a very disturbing phrase.

How exactly are we born? When I want an easy answer, I tell myself that that's why I'm at Ursinus. I tell myself that the people I see pushing their bodies to move faster, jump higher, and lift more are giving

birth to themselves. They're moving beyond their limitations and redefining themselves.

I see professors doing research on topics alien to their disciplines, despite the fact that they have their doctorates, and technically don't have to. They're being born again.

Those cold September mornings, while running through Collegeville with my breath coming out in clouds, I wonder. "Conduct may be founded on the hard rock or the wet marshes," wrote Fitzgerald, and I've chosen, for now at least, to found my conduct upon the premise that we are all here to be born, since we're too young to die. Maybe that's too facile.

Are you being born here in Collegeville, regardless of your age, or are Bob Dylan and I writing nonsense? Feel free to comment.

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GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

September 19, 1986

Page 5

Staging a Revival of Sorts

BY ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
for *The Grizzly*

Twenty years ago today, a tune by an unknown band called ? and the Mysterians stood high on the pop charts. That's right —? and the Mysterians.

Whoever they were, they came and went with their single hit, "96 Tears." But on Saturday the Ursinus Grizzlies will stage a revival of sorts when they open the football season with a Centennial Conference battle at Franklin and Marshall. Game time is 1:30 pm at Williamson Field.

The Grizzlies are coming off a 5-4 season, their first winning record since 1972, but they are something of a mystery team. Twelve starters are new (six on offense, six on defense), and none has ever started a varsity game.

"We're green as grass," said coach Sterling Brown, beginning his fifth year at Ursinus with a won-lost progression of 3-5-1, 4-5, and 5-4. "I know at some point we will jell, but I'm concerned about how fast."

Quarterback Cliff Repetti, a 6-foot, 170 pound sophomore from Sayerville (N.J.) High, will be taking his first varsity snap in Brown's option attack. One running

back, junior Pete Fazio (5-7, 179, Barnesville, Pa./Mahanoy Area High) carried just 12 times last year for 45 yards.

Repetti will fill the shoes of Brian McCloskey, who left with five school records. Fazio will replace Joe Sawyers, Ursinus' all-time leading rusher and scorer.

F & M must also replace 12 starters, but the Diplomats have their entire backfield returning for coach Tom Gilburg's 12th season. Last year quarterback John Travagline and running backs Ken Scalet and Brad Ramsey led the Dips to a 7-2-1- mark, their best in nine years.

F & M came within two points of the Centennial Conference crown in 1985, handing Ursinus a 38-21 defeat along the way. (The Dips have won 14 of the last 15 meetings, interrupted by a 7-6 Ursinus upset in 1983.)

Last year the Dips suffered their only league loss to Swarthmore, 17-16, and in the season finale they held nationally ranked Gettysburg to a 0-0 tie. A victory would have given them a share of Gettysburg's league crown.

F & M opened up last week with a 21-11 loss to tough Juniata.

The outcome was in doubt until Juniata scored its third touchdown with two minutes remaining.

Scalet and Ramsey, who rushed for 530 and 529 yards respectively in 1985, were held to a combined 31 in the opener. Travagline, running the option attack for the third year, hit 15 of 34 passes for 185 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

"We'll have to contain Travagline," coach Brown said. "He can get out there on you and either keep it or throw on the way. Their running backs are little (both 5-8), but they run hard and they're quick."

When Travagline throws, he'll be aiming at senior wideout Brad Bate (34 catches last year) or junior tight end Andy Buchanan (21).

By contrast, Ursinus must do without its top four receivers from last year. The Grizzlies will start two wideouts who combined for 14 catches, senior Gary McAneney (5-9, 168, Cherry Hill, N.J./Bishop Eustace) and sophomore Joe Czechowicz (6-1, 183, Philadelphia West Catholic).

The tight end will be one of two sophomores with zero career receptions, Gene Metzger (6-0, 170,

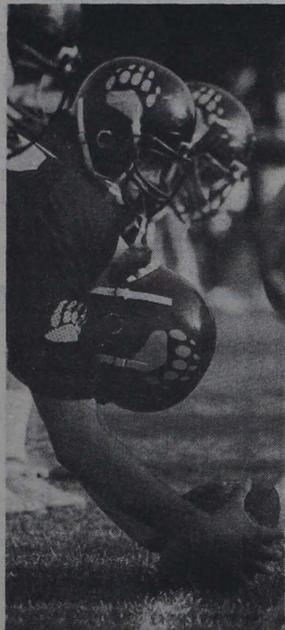
Wayne, Pa./Conestoga) or Dave Clarke (6-0, 188, Philadelphia Northeast).

On defense, both interior linemen, two of three linebackers and both cornerbacks will be making their first starts. The new tackles (called middle guards in Brown's wide-track 4-3) are junior "Smurf" Hennessey (Havertown, Cardinal O'Hara), all 506, 165 pounds of him, and sophomore Brian Kohute (5-8, 180, Philadelphia/Bishop Eagan).

The new linebackers are senior Chris Brown (5-10, Lansdale, North Penn) and junior Glenn Worgan (5-11, 190, Erdenheim, Springfield Montco). Until now, they've seen most of their action on the special teams.

Junior Jeff Bass (5-8, 170, Philadelphia/Penn Charter) will debut at cornerback, with either sophomore Steve Sacco (5-10, 180, Linwood, N.J./Mainland Regional) or senior Rick Volko (5-9, 170, Unionville High) at the other corner.

"The defense is quicker than we've had in the past," coach Brown said, "but we don't have much size. Of course, lack of size is something we've been accustomed to."



Following 1985's successful campaign, coach Sterling Brown's Grizzlies will hike into the fall warzones tomorrow at Franklin & Marshall

Soccer Season Starts

By TOM BROWN
For *The Grizzly*

The 1986 edition of the Ursinus soccer team debuted this past-weekend at the Flower City Invitational Tournament, hosted by the University of Rochester. The Bears emerged from the tournament with a 1-1 record, which they upped to 2-1 with a victory over Western Maryland on Tuesday.

In the opener against Rochester, Ursinus fell behind 1-0, but goals by senior forward Mike O'Malley and junior midfielder Chris Hoover gave the Bears a 2-1 lead. Outstanding defensive performances from senior Brad Young, junior Brigg Backer and senior goalkeeper Jim Barnes preserved the lead.

In the finale of the tournament, Ursinus faced the University of Scranton. The Bears could not



Hoover--Booter scoring leader

seem to mount much of an attack and the Royals cruised to a 2-0 victory and the tournament title.

Against Western Maryland, U.C. came out and played 10 minutes of good soccer, which provided a goal by Hoover. Western Maryland dominated the rest of the game, but could not manage to score. Hoover's goal held and the Bears escaped with a 1-0 victory.

Field Hockey Falls to Delaware

By JILL THEURER
of *The Grizzly*

Despite a very strong effort, the Lady Bears, ranked 19th, suffered their second loss of the season yesterday, falling to the University of Delaware by a score of 2-1. However, the game was a toss up between the two squads, as both defenses were tested continually through each half.

Goalie Mia Fields was credited with 20 saves while fullback Sandy Diction, a sophomore, also made several key defensive plays. On the offensive end, Senior Ginny Migliore had the initial goal which came 1:51 into the first half when the ball rebounded off the Delaware goal tender and was sent into the cage.

The Blue Hens retaliated when, with 10:53 left in the first half, they quickly sent the ball downfield, pulled U.C. goalie Fields out of the cage and tied the game.

During the second half both teams battled it out to break the tie but Delaware had the edge and managed to score midway through the period.

Varsity coach Adele Boyd remarked, "It was a fast game. Delaware brought it to us and we took it back to them. What we need to work on is better positioning for our midfielders in order to organize our attack."

Sophomore Nanci Sarcinello played an excellent offensive game against Delaware as did teammate Beth Bingamen, midfielder Lois Groff and deep back Barbie Wenny.

The J.V. squad also fell to the Blue Hens by a score of 2-0. Goalie Jen Auker, Kris Carr and Roni Algeo split the time in the cage. The junior varsity also played last Friday hosting Philadelphia Textile. They outplayed their opponents, 3-1.



Josie's armed for next battle

Cross-Country Team Successful at Lebanon Valley

By DEAN LENT
for The Grizzly

While almost all of the campus was asleep last Saturday morning, the women's cross-country team was up and out by dawn.

At 6:30 a.m., the women were on their way to Memorial Lake Park for the Lebanon Valley Invitational to face some of the better schools in the MAC including the 1986 NCAA Division III national championships Franklin & Marshall.

Last week's meet at the Philadelphia Metros was a big success and the girls were anxious to see what else they could do, while other teams were wondering if this novice group of runners were for real.

As the race approached, the women knew two things--the course--a grassy, rolling field off Memorial Lake and their task--

grouped together at the first mile and pick off other runners. They did this and more, resulting in a fifth place finish. Once again they did what a young team should be able to do--they beat other teams--11 to be exact.

Last week's winner at the Metro meet, Gwen O'Donahue, was unable to run Saturday. However, a little overdedication kept her on the course--recording times.

Archbishop Kennedy graduate Sue Haux took control of the race and was the first Bear in--good enough for an 8th place time of 19:51 and a medal.

The veteran Kristin Volk was the next in with a 24th place finish time of 20:54, while freshman Mary MacDonald cruised in with a 35th place finish (21:39).

Teammate Judy Spangler was right behind her in 37th place

(21:48). Sophomore Diane O'Toole survived the course as the last scorer for the Bears with a 55th place finish.

Freshmen Dorothy O'Malley and Lisa Haywood, junior Michelle Lanouette and freshman Debi Rivers rounded out the Bear runners. The women harriers proved that last week's victory was no fluke. With many races still to come the Bears can only get better.

The addition of ten freshmen has enabled the men's team to uphold the tradition of excellence this year that Ursinus cross country programs have enjoyed in the past.

Although it is early in the season, the team is jelling together nicely and has raced impressively in their first two meets.

This past Saturday they traveled to the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

The race featured 18 teams, many from the MAC on a course traditionally favored by their teams. Two years ago, the team finished second at the MAC championships on the same course.

Led by captains Michael Griffin and Dean Lent, the Bears pawed their way into a fourth place finish.

Senior Griffin, who two years ago qualified for Nationals, must have been running from memory as he breezed over the 7,800 meter course for a fourth place finish in a staggering time 25:45.

Senior Lent, finally realizing that this is the cross country season and not track, was next in for the pack with a time 27:02, good enough for 16th place.

Freshman Rob Hacker pounded out the last mile and ended with a 19th place finish (27:12). Each

harrier earned a medal for their efforts.

Next came the freshmen Brigade. Jim Doyle (27th-27:28), Vince Leskusky (32nd-27:37), Walt Niebauer (35th-27:42), Jason Brehouse (37th-27:46), Pat Sheewood (51st-28:09), John Melody (63rd-28:52), and Brian Shulman (71st-28:52) who each ran super races.

Senior Dave Frazier ran his first race in two years and finished with a time of 29:22-74th.

The Bob Duo of Shoudt and Spalding were next in for the pack, with 89th-30:03 and 111th-31:05, respectively. The pack was back, pleasing coaches Shoudt and Symonds. This week the team travels to the Baptist Bible Invitational, in Clark Summit, PA.

Alcohol - from P3

because of the new policy that bans containers of alcohol larger than one gallon. But many freshmen do not object to the new policy, and seem pleased that gatherings involving alcohol can take place at all on campus.

As freshman Kathy Finn said, "I don't really mind the alcohol policy, because since I'm a freshman, I never experienced what it was like before the new policy so I don't have anything to compare it with."

Finn's comment seemed to be the general consensus of several freshmen.

Colleen McCall, another freshman, also had a favorable opinion of the new policy and the social life here at the college and said, "Before I came here I wasn't aware of how free and loose the use of alcohol was. I like the social life here." McCall also saw the school's posi-

tion on possible liability, which was a prime reason for the new policy's development. "I see how the school's put in a tough spot by the liability question and as students we shouldn't abuse the privilege that the school has given us," she said.

Freshman Bob Sullivan, who admittedly does not care for alcohol, also held a favorable opinion of the alcohol policy. Bob said, "I like how the college views us as independent people and if a person chooses to drink and does it in moderation I don't see anything wrong with it." He added, "Even though I really don't drink, I still like the social life here."

From these random circumstances, the Class of 1990 apparently considers themselves lucky in terms of using alcohol on campus and seems satisfied with the social aspects of Ursinus.

U.C. Goes 2-2

Ursinus blasted Muhlenberg 3 to 1 in its MAC league opener. After dropping the first game 15-6 in a sloppy fashion, Ursinus narrowly escaped disaster with a 17-15 victory and turned the match around cruising to a 15-9, 15-7 wins to finish Muhlenberg in the best of 5 matches.

In other non-league matches Ursinus lost to a strong Messiah College squad—0-2; swept Eastern easily 2-0; but lost to Gettysburg in a close match 2-1. The Bears travel to F & M on Saturday to play a trimatch with Swarthmore and F & M.

Outwitting Wismer

Yes, here we are, back at Ursinus where we leave Mom's delicious homecooking and must deal with the fine dining offered to us at Wismer Hall. Here are some scrumptious recipes, for those who haven't quite made the adjustment of eating away from home.

Let's Party Punch

5-minutes, 12 servings, 1 cup each.

Need:

- 2 liters burgundy or rose wine, (chilled)
- 1 quart apple juice
- juice of ¼ lemon
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 quart gingerale (chilled)
- ice cubes

Step 1: Mix all ingredients in a bowl, stirring to dissolve sugar.

Step 2: Add ice cubes.

Step 3: Serve at once and enjoy!

Pigs in a Blanket

15-minutes, Makes 8 small rolls.

Need:

- 1 can refrigerated Crescent rolls
 - 1 package sausage links, (Brown and Serve type, skinless.)
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Step 1: Cook sausage according to directions on package. Remove sausage and drain on paper towel.

Step 2: Roll sausage into cooked crescent rolls, (following directions for rolling on package). Place on a cookie sheet or aluminum foil and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes or until golden.

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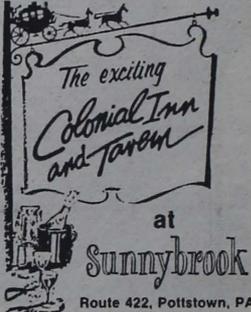
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Week of Sept. 19

FRI. - Grilled Cheese
& Tomato

MON. - California
Hamburger

TUES. - Roast Beef
on Kaiser

WED. - Tea Sandwiches

THURS. - Steak Hoagie



The Lantern

(Ursinus' Literary Magazine)

— accepts poetry, prose, b/w photos, b/w artwork, plays, satire, etc., etc., etc.!!! \$50 goes to the creator of our two-color cover! To the creators of the best b/w artwork and short story will go \$25 each!

Place contributions in the Red Box--Myrin!

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Collegeville, Pa.

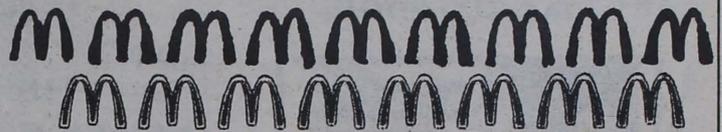


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* Of Sandwich *
* And Soft Drink *
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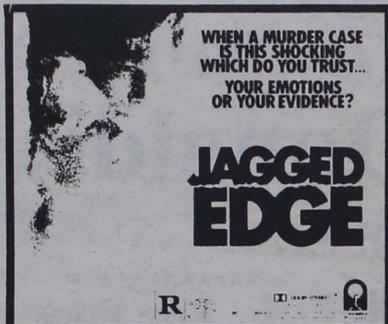
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Wisner Auditorium
9:00 pm Tonight

7:00 pm Tonight
THE NEWLY-ROOMIE GAME



Wisner Auditorium

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The Campus Activities Board



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Monday, Sept. 22nd

VOCAL EXPRESS CONCERT

Thursday, Sept. 25th

Philip Berman & Judith Stein

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A Discussion on Art

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7:00 pm and Midnight on
Friday & Saturday

College Union
Lounge

9:00 pm Sunday thru Thursday



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SIGN-UP EARLY FOR RACQUETBALL COURTS

Sign-up early for racquetball courts on Thursdays from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm in Helfferich 100. On Monday morning sheets for the week will be posted on the bulletin board across from the courts.

HELP WANTED

Part time/full time waiters and waitresses for banquet and parties. Local students preferred. Apply in person at Sunnybrook, East High Street, Pottstown.

TUTORS NEEDED

Sophomores, juniors, seniors interested in tutoring: Please see Mrs. Jae Hively in Studio Cottage if you wish to be interviewed for a tutoring assignment during this academic year.

ECUMENICAL SOCIETY

The Ecumenical Society will meet every Thursday at 5:30 pm in Bomberger Meditation Chapel.

FOREIGN SERVICE TEST INFORMATION

The U.S. Department of State is seeking candidates with an interest in the challenge of a foreign relations career. The written examination for the Foreign Service will be given on December 6. Application forms and booklets are available in Studio Cottage. Applications must be returned to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ by October 24.

NEW YORK TIMES SUBSCRIPTIONS

Students, faculty and staff may receive the **Times** every school morning from September 29 to December 12 at 25¢ per copy, less than half the newsstand price. Contact professor Fitzpatrick, Bomberger 16-D, ext. 2200 by September 24. A subscription for the semester costs \$13, payable in advance.

The Reverend John Eckert, the new rector at St. Eleanor's Church, Collegeville, will conduct campus mass on Sunday evenings at 8:00 pm in Bomberger Hall.

HELP WANTED

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remaining letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Simian
- 4 Cloth measure: pl.
- 8 Strike
- 12 Electrified particle
- 13 Kind of tide
- 14 Affection
- 15 Conducted
- 16 Rules
- 18 Ceases
- 20 Short jacket
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Employ
- 23 Hard of hearing
- 27 Existed
- 29 Skill
- 30 Climbing species of pepper
- 31 Sign on door

- 32 Transtix
- 33 Preposition
- 34 Sun god
- 35 Begin
- 37 Bepatter
- 38 Marsh
- 39 Nimbus
- 40 Permit
- 41 Spanish article
- 42 Chicken house
- 44 Classify
- 47 Cascade
- 51 Witty remark
- 52 Toward shelter
- 53 Group of three
- 54 The self
- 55 Dispatch
- 56 Cook slowly
- 57 Lair

DOWN

- 1 Is ill
- 2 Bard



- 3 Furnishes money for support
- 4 Goals
- 5 Sign of zodiac

- 6 Most crippled
- 7 Malice
- 8 Defame
- 9 Parcel of land
- 10 Hall
- 11 Footlike part
- 17 Negative
- 19 Hebrew letter
- 22 Vase
- 24 Latin conjunction
- 25 Danish island
- 26 Pennant
- 27 Desire
- 28 Pilaster
- 29 River island
- 30 Cut short
- 32 Go
- 33 Obese
- 36 Man's nickname
- 37 Leave
- 38 Reproached
- 40 Attics
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 43 Either's partner
- 44 Shine
- 45 Venetian ruler
- 46 Kind of collar
- 47 Existed
- 48 Beverage
- 49 Playing card
- 50 Falsehood

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