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The Grizzly, October 10, 1986

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At approximately 10:10 an unidentified male entered and requested to see his "roommate," a person who was not on the guest list nor was it anyone who could be identified by those present. The unidentified person was asked to leave by a fraternity member and was followed out to the parking lot by an employee of the establishment.

At approximately 10:20 the owner of the club told a fraternity member that police cars had pulled up and to get all the underage people out. The fraternity member said, "All under 21 follow me." The police entered through the front door with guns drawn and said, "Freeze. You're all under arrest. All exits are blocked. If you run you are resisting arrest." To those in the restrooms it was said, "If you don't come out in two seconds you will be arrested for resisting."

See POD, P3

Salinger Files Suit
BY A.M. SALAS
Of The Grizzly
Ursinus' favorite sort-of-alumnus J.D. Salinger, who spent a whole semester here in the '40s, supposedly flunking Mr. Jones' Comp. class (false) and madly scribbling chapters of what became The Catcher in the Rye (who knows?), before dropping out, running off to war, writing an introspective bildungsroman and scads of short stories and exiling himself to New England, has come back from the boondocks.

Sort of. Salinger, whose reticence about publicity has always provoked more interest in him than blatant self-promotion might, has long been the subject of scrutiny and attempted biographical study. The latest of many would-be biographers has provoked Salinger's wrath. Salinger has filed suit in federal court in Manhattan to prevent the distribution of an Hamilton's J.D. Salinger, A Writing Life which contains private correspondences for which Salinger never authorized publication. Salinger's suit calls for the "destruction of all page proofs and copies" of the London-based biographer's work. The suit has been filed against Random House and Wm. Heinemann Ltd., a British publishing firm.

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The police reportedly viewed the event as just getting underway with people entering and getting situated from 10:05 until 10:20 p.m.

Trials near end on the trail to sisterhood
BY ANNMARIE YOUNG
For The Grizzly
Today ends the second week of sorority pledging. The pledge classes will officially complete their pledging activities one week from next Tuesday.

The process of becoming a pledge begins each spring at the Song Fest in mid-May. There, each sorority is given an opportunity to introduce themselves to all interested women. The respective presidents briefly explain their sororities and then present two or three typical sorority songs with the sisters.

Traditionally, each sorority is then given an opportunity to present themselves individually through a party in the Ship Room of Bomberger Hall. At this gathering the sisters present skits and informally allow all those interested to know more about the sorority. However, due to recent renovations...
As students, faculty and administration triumphantly welcome back literally hundreds of alumni this weekend in another regalia of tradition—Homecoming 1986—I can only ask what are we as a community welcoming alumni back to? Is Ursinus the same college it was 10 years ago, 40 years ago or more importantly the place it was last semester? If upperclassmen were polled in Wismer tomorrow, I'm confident the answer would be "NO!"

Not too long ago, Ursinus was a place which thrived on inward unity, trust in a positive, LIBERAL administration and freedom of expression. Following the recent invasion by Liquor Control Board officers and police at two off campus social events and the aftermath of the massively negative press coverage which befell the college last week, a spirit of paranoia has invaded our Collegeville home. Fear and doubt wouldn't be bad descriptive words either to summarize on campus reactions now evident. What is wrong with us? Those two "busts" fired fear and hesitancy into fraternities last weekend—a bolt which paralyzed Greek members, who actually thought LCB reps would frequent the prison walls of the Reimert Complex.

Freshmen I have encountered thus far are walking about wondering what the hell is wrong with seniors. Why have these upperclassmen remained at Ursinus for four years? Are they crazy? Haven't the monotony and new rules gotten to them yet? Or are they just harboring weekly week-end road trips for times when getting off campus is a matter of sanity?

What happened to the days where students looked forward to weekends where they could socialize, make friends and relax from a week of studies? Usually the keg was the focal point—the quarterback in the huddle of this old social life. But the 15 1/2 gallon tin can suddenly became evil last year. Now groups buy 30 cases of beer a night—roughly equivalent to five kegs worth of the "golden liquid" instead of the two keg limit used before. But groups can only afford such endavours (the dreaded party) once every couple of weeks. The other weeks, we are resigned to watching movies in dorm rooms, going home and/or confining ourselves to the books a little more—all of which have killed the Ursinus social life the classes of '83, '86, '56 and who knows '29 once enjoyed. Welcome back alumni, but no kegs please—it's a different place you see. And although we're forced to travel off campus, it's not advisable. Ask the 47 current students who have already been issued alcohol related citations in off campus parks. And the LCB is lurking, waiting to respond to the next anonymous caller.

Dear Editor,

If you were fixing a house—renovating it—would you patch a hole in the wall right before you were about to tear it down and build a new one? This is, in theory, how they went about renovating Maples (520 Main St.).

At the end of last year, the residents of Maples were charged for damages on a house that was going to be gutted and refurbished. Each Maples resident was charged a base fee of $32.50. According to Dean Whatley's estimate, this fee covered the combined cost of removing a pile of trash from behind the building and reimbursing the college for various unpaid for damages that none of the residents had taken the blame for at the year's end. He said that since the RA did not give the name of the guilty party, everyone had to pay.

There were other charges, such as for individual rooms. These fees ranged from no less than $65, to $500 per room. Remember, they were charging us for damages which they already planned (and undoubtedly, already budgeted) to fix.

They charged us for broken windows. New windows inserts were installed in every window frame. They charged us for nicks and chips in the walls. All the walls were re-plastered. They charged us for a damaged drop ceiling. The ceiling was ripped out. In fact, that drop ceiling was already damaged before we moved in; and even though we noted this on our room condition report, we were charged anyway. I guess that was just the administration not living up to its end of a contract, though.

Two other residents claimed that they never had a chance to fill out their room contract reports. The RA did it for them, forgetting to note the two broken windows that these two students were eventually charged for.

A few more outcomes. One student was charged for a "ruined" desk that, according to Dean Whatley, could not be used again. When asked what was the matter with the desk, Dean Whatley replied that one of the legs was cracked. When asked, "Where's the desk now?" he told us it was in being fixed. (Can't be used again, huh?)

My roommate and I were charged $12 because our blinds fell down! $12 to put up blinds!

Students were charged because their beds had been disassembled. These students lived in a room that is now a lobby—the beds would have been taken apart anyway!

The list goes on, but the point is made. In "the College with a Difference" it seems as if the only noticeable difference from any other school is a less conventional way of squeezing the students for their last pennies.

Signed,
Keith Miller

As alluded to earlier, the cost of laundering one load of wash per week is at least double what it should be. And as an average, unemployed college student, I can't afford this! This is a real problem for us students. Something must be done!

Sincerely,
Eric J. Madison

milking them for their money

If he didn't write the letter, off he went...
Letters Cont. From Page 2

We Value Our Pledges

Dear P & J,

How can you blame the sisters of Omega Chi for asking unfamiliar visitors to leave? Please consider the last unexpected visitor we had.

Respectfully,

The Sisters of Omega Chi

Roving Reporter: What is that on the front lawn?

Compiled by Christine White & Tricia Curry

Lisa Sowa
Junior
Ec/Ba

Ed Rodgers
Sophomore
Ec/Ba

A temple that should be blown up

Kerry Durgin
Sophomore
English

A martian from the Space Invaders video game.

Dan Whitten
Senior
English

It's a poor attempt at enriching artistic awareness amongst Ursinus students.

Mike Todd
Freshman
English

A really big birdcage.

URSINUS LENDS ITSELF TO POWERFUL HOMECOMING PULL.

COMING HOME: I know a lawyer and his wife in Florida who appear now and then on campus unannounced. They just walk the place and only tell me afterward they were here. In recent years, they have brought their small kids with them. I know a doctor who for years has visited the campus in the summer. He grew up in Reading many years ago and now lives far away, but when he comes home to Reading he also comes home to Ursinus. He likes the feel of the greensward under his feet.

Such graduates feel a pull that most Ursinusites come to feel after they have received their diplomas. They relinquish “their” campus to the next generation of students. But they cannot remove it from their memories and affections. Our campus, after all, is the scene of four intense and change-filled years in their lives. It is no wonder that ordinary buildings and trees and walkways—even pieces of sculpture—become personally significant. They come to seem a little larger than life in the mind’s eye.

And so alumni return to remember, to restore, to reconnect with years that meant much. Saturday, October 11, is set aside as a special day for them to return. And we welcome them with enthusiasm!
The Private Eye

By A.M. SALAS
Of The Grizzly

There are times when it seems that I'm writing into a void. I write this column, essay exams, research papers, applications and so on and so forth. Everything meshes together, and since I get very little feedback, aside from an occasional "liked the column, A.M.", or "I don't think that last paragraph really added to your discussion", nothing really serves to differentiate one piece of prose from the next, in my mind. I merely write what I feel is important, and hope that it provokes people to thought. Pro­

vokes, not antagonizes. Well, not always.

With that explained, I'm sure you can understand how surprised and pleased I was to receive a thick manilla folder full of journal entries - responses to the Bob Dylan quotation (He who is not busy being born is busy dying) I used in the column printed in the 9-25 edition of the Grizzly. These journals had been written, under threat of death, no doubt, by a couple AP English classes at Con­

nestoga High School. I'm sure these students had recently read The Great Gatsby, because the comments made, which applied the Dylan quote to Gatsby, were very well-based, and showed, almost without exception, what I consider to be an excellent grasp of the novel.

The arrival of these comments was well-timed. I'd just finished reading and writing about something called "Premature Pragmatism", which seems to be endemic to college campuses lately. While reading these high school student's responses to the quote, I ran across certain thoughts they seemed to have in common. In general, they admired Gatsby's idealism and industriousness, but deplored the fact that he sought material gain as the sign of success. He was perceived as being a tragic hero who let his ideals be twisted and distorted.

One student wrote: "The state­

ment made by Bob Dylan ... en­

compasses the whole human race", another, "Optimism is the ultimate virtue... One must continue "being born" regardless of what age they are...strive for more. Dream of the unlivable, as Gatsby did of Daisy...

He created a vision, which in his mind became a reality." Still another comment was "...in a sense, we all want something from life; either money, love, security, power, etc." In about 70 of the 75 comments I received, I found myself striving for more. Dream of the

unlivable, as Gatsby did of Daisy...

Are pragmatism and cynicism functions of age and badges of maturity, or might they be, as John Knowles defined "sarcasm" in A Separate Peace, the refuge of the weak?

This strange, I read 75 optimistic, forward-thinking journal entries from high school students, and received comments about practi­

cality and resumes from a lot of my college friends. One might snob­

ishly argue that these are "just" high school kids, and are thus incapable of being of any value, but I don't think so. I hope they don't change, either. As pragmatism and cynicism functions of age and badges of maturity, or might they be, as John Knowles defined "sarcasm" in A Separate Peace, the refuge of the weak?

Musser on the Move

A Resident's Recollection

BY KEVIN ADAMS
For The Grizzly

Last weekend Musser sponsored a trip to Washington, D.C. Fourteen people went, not all of which were from Musser. We left at 8:00 a.m. and the trip down, after taking an unexpected scenic route, lasted about four hours.

After quickly finding a parking space, everyone was allowed to go his separate way in the mall of America, to see the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian, the White House, etc. Gillian Murray especially liked this trip because it allowed her to experience a part of the refuge of the

day for free; the museums and the trip down not costing the students anything.

After five hours of viewing everyone's favorite tourist attractions, we crossed the bridge into Georgetown. Because we couldn't find a parking space in town, we decided to visit Georgetown University. Dr. Eaton decided to take us on a tour of the newly renovated buildings, especially that might have a cafeteria. After searching four out of six floors, setting off two alarms, and almost being locked in one of the buildings by an irate custodian, we decided to brave Georgetown on our own.

After about three hours of shopping and eating, it was time to meet at our appointed rendezvous. When we all got there, it seemed that some of the participants had also imbibed some of the very cultural drinks of Ireland, Germany, and Puerto Rico.

Kirsten Anderson, who visited, among other things, the Washington Monument, the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, and the National Archives, said about the trip, "The historical sites provided a cultural experience that the Musser program is looking to provide."

Debbie Rempe, who visited the Air and Space Museum, and the Museum of Natural History, said that it was "interesting to get a feel for the variety of cultures that can be found in the U.S."

We hope that more of the campus outside of Musser will come on future trips. Up and coming trips include one to Niagara Falls and possibly one to New York City. Hopefully they'll be as successful as the Washington trip.

Hooking that big 12 incher

BY ANDY STADEN
Of The Grizzly

The Perkiomen Creek waterfalls—a site familiar to past and present Ursinus pledges—yields an incredible 17 bass to entrants in the second Annual Ursinus Bass Fishing Invitational Tournament this past Sunday.

Sophomore, Steve Grim, defending champion and heavy favorite, failed to hold off senior, Andy Standeven, who took the $25 first place prize money. To post the upset victory, Standeven hauled in a Fishing Club record 12 inch largemouth bass just four minutes into the three hour competition.

Grim, unaunted by Standeven's early luck, waded to the middle of the stream and went to work. Almost two hours later, after landing a slew of smaller bass, he hooked into an 11 inch largemouth of his own. The fish, which would have been a record just two hours earlier, merely secured Grim the $10 second place prize.

Third place went to Bob Griffin, an Ursinus alumni whose high hook in the murky water was an 8 inch smallmouth.

Class Reunions

1951 — Perkiomen Bridge Hotel - 5:30 p.m.
1950 — Cherry Tree Inn - 6:15 p.m.
1961 — Cutilli's - 6:00 p.m.
1966 — Tailgate on Campus - 11:00 a.m.
1971 — Gypsy Rose - 5:00-7:00 p.m.
1976 — Tailgate on Campus and Cutilli's - 5:30 p.m.
1981 — Providence Forge - 5:30 p.m.
Grizzlies Gain Respect in Heartbreaking 30-25 Loss

By BILL CONNOLLY
For The Grizzly

The Ursinus Grizzlies suffered a setback this past Saturday, losing a heartbreaker to Swarthmore, 30-25. The Bears (1-2) battled back valiantly from a 24-0 second quarter deficit, and even took the lead in the fourth quarter, but a 50-yard pass from Swarthmore's Jones to Jackson gave the Garnet the lead with 1:09 left in regulation. The Bears took the game to the wire, driving to the Swarthmore nine-yard line before the clock ran out.

Both the offense and the defense came out flat in the first half and the Garnet lead bulged to 24-0 with 8:54 left in the first half. The Grizzly offense finally got the team on the scoreboard, capping a 69-yard, 12 play drive with a one-yard TD plunge by RB Pete Fazio (9-34.1 TD). QB Cliff Repetti (17-34-226, 1 TD, 2 Int.) connected with TE Frank Bilotta for the two-point conversion, making it 24. Ursinus 8 with 3:25 left in the first half.

Ursinus came to life in the second half on both sides of the ball. The defense thoroughly stifled the Garnet scoring attack and gave the offense favorable field position. On their second possession of the second half, the offense plowed 61 yards in ten plays, scoring on a Repetti to Gary McAneney (2-26, 1 TD) strike. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

On their next possession, the offense again travelled 61 yards, this time they settled for a 32-yard field goal from sophomore Dave Lockhart. This made it Swarthmore 24, Ursinus 17. Halfway through the fourth quarter, the offense took advantage of good field position and went ahead by a point with Joe Zirpolo's three-yard TD run.

On the final drive of the game, the Bears again drove to the Swarthmore 21 before time ran out.


Bear Booters Losing Games and Players

By TOM BROWN
For The Grizzly

Not only has Ursinus lost its last two soccer games, the Bears have also lost two pivotal players in the process.

Senior defender and co-captain Brad Young suffered a fractured metatarsal in his left foot in an impressive performance at Chestertown, Md. on Thursday. His prowess had helped the Bears’ defense become a formidable force, and his loss will be felt on the pitch and in the boardroom.

Against Scranton, the Bears held their own for the first 35 minutes of the game and even had the better of the play during that time. After giving the first goal, U.C. tied the game on a Rob Walder goal. However, The Royals’ depth proved to be too much for Ursinus, as waves of fresh Scranton players effectively drove U.C. into the ground. A late first half goal proved to be the game winner and Scranton proved to be too much for Ursinus.

Against Lafayette, the offense was held in check, but the defense stepped up big time. Joe Zirpolo’s three-yard TD run in the second half gave the Bears their first shutout of the season and set them up for their third straight win.

Against Swarthmore, the Bears held the Garnet scoreless through three quarters, and even took the lead in the fourth quarter, but a 50-yard pass from Swarthmore’s Jones to Jackson gave the Garnet the lead with 1:09 left in regulation. The Bears took the game to the wire, driving to the Swarthmore nine-yard line before the clock ran out.

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Lafayette in OT

Ursinus had 29 shots on goal while Lafayette had 16. Fields had several saves and also had the opportunity to take a penalty stroke that just missed the cage. Ursinus now stands at 5-4.

Today, varsity hosts California’s San Jose while tomorrow they play the alumnae for homecoming at 10:00 a.m.


Helfferich Gym’s floor has been taking the beating of the men’s team.

B-Ball Teams Warming Up

By JILL THEURER
Of The Grizzly

The Lady Bears suffered their first shutout of the season this past Tuesday as the University of Pennsylvania edged the varsity squad, 1-0.

Yesterday Ursinus met Lafayette and took it to them in double-overtime winning by a score of 3-2. Lafayette stunned the Lady Bears with a goal just three minutes into the first half. However, U.C. retaliated as Ginny Migliore fired one in on a great assist by junior Sue DeCousey. Bingaman also added one later in the game to break the 1-1 deadlock.


SPORTS WATCH

Sat. 11 Football vs. Johns Hopkins* (Homecoming Day) ..........2 p.m.
Field hockey vs. Alumnae (Home) ...........................................10 a.m.
Soccer vs. Delaware Valley (Home) ........................................11 a.m.
Cross country at Dickinson Invitational (Carlisle, Pa.) ..............1 p.m.

Tue. 14 Soccer at Washington College* (Chester, Md.) ............3 p.m.
Volleyball at Albright vs. W. Chester, Albr’t (Reading, Pa.) ....6 p.m.

Thu. 16 Field hockey at West Chester; Snell Tribute (W. Chester, Pa.) .3 p.m.
Friday, October 10 Volleyball vs Delaware Valley ..........8:00 p.m. (H)
Friday, October 17 Volleyball vs. Rosemont ..............................7:00 p.m. (A)
and Russ Perry's reception on the second conversion try.

After the Garnet took the lead (30-25) with 1:09 left in the game, Chuck Ogder brought the resultant kickoff out to the Bears' 40-yard line. The offense's last drive, sustained by catches by John Hodge and Kevin Ross (5-82), unfortunately fell short.

After the game, Coach Sterling Brown expressed pride in the team's valiant comeback. "We should have won the football game. No doubt," the coach intoned. "But we played hard and came back with heart. Not one of my players should walk off this field with his head down," he concluded. Alluding to their second half resurrection, the coach stressed to his team the need to play hard for sixty minutes, not just thirty.

The Bears hope to even their record this Saturday (Homecoming) when they face the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

**NCAA Champs Honored at Homecoming Dinner**

Ursinus College will honor its women's lacrosse team, NCAA Division III champs in 1986, at a special Homecoming dinner Friday, Oct. 10 in Wissmer Hall. The team, winner of three Division III titles in the last four years, will receive a championship banner and individual championship rings from the Bruins Club, the Ursinus booster organization.

Back on May 17, Ursinus battled back from a 7-4 halftime deficit in 95-degree heat to dump defending champion Trenton State, 12-10, in the NCAA title game at the University of Maryland.

The Bears captured the Division III title in 1983 and again in '84, but in 1985 they fell to Trenton.

Four Bears were voted to the all-American squad — senior attackers Devin Murphy and Donna Wurzbach and sophomore defenders Bobbie Sue Copley (1st team), and senior goalie Paula Frankowski (2nd team).

Betsy Meng Ramsey won Division III coach of the year honors (from the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association) for the second time in her three years at Ursinus. She also won the award in 1984.

The Bears (14-3) played eight Division I teams last year and beat five of them — Old Dominion, Rutgers, Drexel, Lehigh and Lafayette — by a combined score of 60-23.

The men's cross country team enters the midpoint of the season with a 2-0 record and with some very impressive performances in invitational meets.

On Saturday, September 20th, the team competed in the 20th Annual Baptist Bible Invitational. Senior Mike Griffin led the Pack's charge with a 2nd place in a field of 80 runners. His 27:54 over the 8000 meter course marked a personal best (and an Ursinus record) for that demanding course. Three other Bear runners finished in the top 20: Dean Lent (12th), Vince Leskusky (15th), and Rob Hacker (16th), all were personal bests. These efforts surged the Bears to a 3rd place finish and team trophy.

The next task was a tri-meet against MCC and Pharmacy, on Parent's Day. Running in strong winds and driving rains, the Pack took form of the top five finishes, with all scorers being freshman. John "Zippy" Melody won his first collegiate meet in a time of 29:52, a stride behind was teammate Walt "Iggy" Neibauer. Jim Doyle and Jason Brehouse took third and fourth, respectively. Brian Shuman completed the scoring in a 6th place finish. The result was a resounding triumph - 16-44 vs. MCC and a 15-50 shutout vs. Pharmacy.

On Saturday, October 4th, the 1st Annual Susquehanna Invitational was the site of the Bear's toughest meet. The young Bear squad was unsure of what to expect from perennial powerhouse Susquehanna, but they were out to win whatever they faced. In a race between packs, the Crusades won the invitational and the Bears earned the 2nd place trophy. Once again, Mike Griffin ran a spectacular race, covering the 5 mile course in an average 25:05 miles.

His second place finish was Mike's fourth medal in as many meets.

Other Ursinus runners in the top 20 were: Vince Leskusky (9th, 26:52), Dean Lent (12th, 27:10), Rob Hacker (13th, 27:13) and Jim Doyle (18th, 27:19), with personal bests. Walt Neibauer (27:43), Dal Lent (28:04) and John Melody (28:07) also set personal marks. Tomorrow the teams compete at the Dickinson Invitational in Carlisle, PA.

**Lady Runners Keep Shining**

The lady runners continue to shine as they move into the heart of their fall season. Their third meet of the year, finished like their first meet, a top place finish for the Ursinus women in four of six races.

**Campus Paperback Bestsellers**

1. Lake Wobegon Days, by Garrison Keillor (Penguin. $2.95) - Unforgettable portrait of small-town American life.
2. It Came From the Far Side, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker. $5.95) - The latest cartoons from the Far Side.
3. Bloom County Babylon, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown. $12.95) - Bloom County comic strips.
4. Woman Who Loved Too Much, by Robin Norwood (Pocket. $4.50) - How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
5. Looseman Down, by Larry McMurtry (Pocket. $4.95) - Pulitzer prize winning novel of the American West.
7. The Road Less Traveled, by M. Scott Peck (Touchstone. $16.95) - Psychological and spiritual inspiration for a psychopath.
8. The Cider House Rules, by John Irving (Bantam. $4.95) - Copy-right of New England characters filled with love and life.
9. The House of the Spirits, by Isabel Allende (Bantam. $4.50) - Turbulent life of a Chilean family.
10. Smart Women, Foolish Choices: by Cornell Cowan & Melanie Kider, (NAL/Signet, $4.50) - A good man is hard to find.

**New & Recommended Books**

The Accidental Tourist, by Anne Tyler (Berkeley. $4.50) - Odd domestic life of a travel writer.

A Midnight Clear, by John Fowles (NAL/Signet, $4.50) - Dazzlingly erotic tale of obsession and desire, madness and murder.

Guide to American College Schools, by Harold R. Dougherty (Penguin. $14.95) - First comprehensive guide to graduate and professional study in the U.S.

**The Golden Gull**

441 Main St.
Collegeville, Pennsylvania 19426

Open - Mon. thru Sat.

489-4200
Feature on the feature writer

BY VINCE LESKUSKY
Of The Grizzly

An integral, if slightly anonymous, element of the Ursinus campus is Elliot Tannenbaum, the school's sports information director. Although he performs a sports director's usual functions: coordinating personnel to work events, promoting meets, providing media information, and composing programs, he also excels at feature writing.

Last year he won an unparalleled eight awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). His accomplishments, deemed by a select panel of journalists, quadrupled the winnings of any other writer from Division I, II, or III. Award winning articles included his pre­view of the Ursinus men's basketball team, his profile of track star, John Wood, and his historical feature on winning football teams at Ursinus. The awards were presented to Tannenbaum on July 3rd at the annual CoSIDA convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

After seven years with The Philadelphia Inquirer and a position as sports information director at Swarthmore College, Tannenbaum is now in his third year as Ursinus' SID.

Tannenbaum attributes the college atmosphere and his love for sports writing to be the chief attractions in his profession.

Working as a public relations director for the Continental Basketball Association, he took offense to the selfish attitudes and the ince­ssant greed of the men whom it was his job to promote. Believing that a good feature follows a good know­ledge of the subject, these unpleasant traits of the pro ball players soured him to this type of work.

Covering the L.A. Olympics, while being exhausting, refreshed him. True emotions and basic humanness pervaded the happening. From the slightly eccentric Dwight Stones, to the joy of Edwin Moses' gold medal (which Tannenbaum briefly wore), to the fear he detected in the eyes of Mary Decker as she tried to escape the crowd before her fatal encounter with Zola Budd; Tannenbaum appreciated it all. That fall, he accepted the job he currently holds.

Cont. from P3

allowed but certainly weren’t necessary. Apparently only two people made phone calls for advice. The questioning was also misleading to many there as they were not aware of any rights or options that they were entitled to.

People were being referred to by the agents and officers as “Criminals.”

There was much pressure exerted upon the guests by the officers. Several people were told that if they refused to sign the citation then their parents would be notified: “If you don’t sign, we’ll call your parents.”

Initially a breathalyzer test was not allowed to be given. Guests were told, “If you have a breath­alyzer test and you fail, then you are fined the maximum.” Those who were already processed but were told, “You are already written up, you don’t need a breathalyzer test.” However, one and one-half hours had passed between the time the first person was processed and the breathalyzer machine arrived. It should be noted that the machine that did arrive was a Pass/Fail Drunk Driving model (i.e. set to respond to a 0.10 Blood Alcohol content), not a digital BAC readout model.

There was also harassment of several female guests. They were referred to as “Honey,” “Sweetie,” and “Babe,” by some present.

The total process time was from 10:35 to 12:25 a.m.

Tickets were not sold in advance for the event held at The General Washington Country Club on October 1, 1986. No sale of or resale of alcohol was done by the fraternity. Money collected, ten dollars, was for the rental of the hall, the services of a bus to drive the guests to and from the establishment, entertainment in the form of music and a sound system, and snacks provided. Liquor was available on a cash bar basis only.

It should also be emphasized that there was a bus provided by the fraternity to ensure that those that did choose to drink were guaranteed a safe ride home.

Where to Eat Out

With Homecoming here, some of you may be looking for an enjoyable place to dine. Here is a list to help you make a choice. Some words of advice: make reservations soon if you plan to eat somewhere on Homecoming. The area will be very crowded.

**Hunsicker**
TOWNIE FLORISTS & DECORATORS LTD
331 MAIN ST • COLLEGEVILLE, PA 19426
PHONE: 215-489-1600 • 215-337-3181

**Audubon Inn**
2801 Egypt Road
Audubon 666-5553

**Barons’ Inn**
499 N. Gulf Road
King Of Prussia 265-2550

**Beefsteak Charlie’s**
King of Prussia Plaza
King of Prussia 337-8114

**Bennigan’s**
160 N. Gulf Road
King of Prussia 337-0633

**Birchwood Barn**
Sunday Brunch
385 Bridge Street
Graterford 489-3061

**Coventry Forge Inn**
Route 23
Coventryville 469-6222

**Charley’s Place**
Route 363 & Goddard Blvd.
King of Prussia 337-820

**Cherry Tree Restaurant**
2750 Egypt Road
Audubon 666-7600

**Collegeville Inn**
Germantown & Ridge Pikes
Collegeville 631-0700

**Castile’s Restaurant**
Old Route 422
Sanatoga 327-2910

**Eagleville Hotel**
3300 Ridge Pike
Eagleville 631-1146

**The Ground Round**
160 N. Gulf Road
King of Prussia Plaza 962-0877

**Hensler’s**
TOWNIE FLORISTS & DECORATORS LTD
331 MAIN ST • COLLEGEVILLE, PA 19426
PHONE: 215-489-1600 • 215-337-3181

**Audubon Inn**
2801 Egypt Road
Audubon 666-5553

**Hensler’s**
TOWNIE FLORISTS & DECORATORS LTD
331 MAIN ST • COLLEGEVILLE, PA 19426
PHONE: 215-489-1600 • 215-337-3181

**Harpoon Louie’s II**
215 W. Main Street
Collegeville 489-4404

**Houlihan’s**
Rt 202 & Goddard Blvd
King of Prussia 337-9522

**Lakeside Inn**
Old Route 422
Limerick 495-6222

**Next Door Rest. & Lounge**
647 W. Ridge Pike
Limerick

**Peacock Ale House**
3318 W. Ridge Pike
Sanatoga 326-0909

**Perkomen Bridge Hotel**
Ridge Pike & Rt. 29
Collegeville 489-9511

**Skippack Roadhouse**
4022 Skippack Pike
Skippack 584-4231

**Sunnybrook Colonial Inn**
Route 422
Pottstown 326-6400

**Trolley Stop**
Route 73
Skippack 584-4849

**Trooper Inn Restaurant**
2619 W. Ridge Pike
Trooper 539-3888

Compiled by Grizzly Entertainment Editor
RITA WALLACE
This annual event will now be held in the Inter-Sorority Council (ISC) organization. These dated parties occur in the week before finals and are not associated with a Greek organization. Unfortunately, dated parties have now become a debatable issue due to the LCB arrived at the Alpha Phi Omega party held at Birchwood Country Club, and at the Pi Omega Delta party last Wednesday at the ‘Cherry Tree’. 36 citations were given to underage drinkers.

Between Monday morning and the second Wednesday following that day, each sorority hosts another rush party - held in Wismer Parent’s Lounge this year. During this period, the women or ‘rushes’ receive a small present each day until unofficial bids are given out on Wednesday night. By this time the rushes have been approached by the sorority to determine where they want to pledge. Often a person is cross-rushed by two sororities and a bid would be wasted if it was offered to someone who wants to pledge a different sorority. This is a traumatic day for those who are still deciding between two sororities and even worse for those who do not receive bids from the sorority they chose. That Thursday is a day of silence followed by Bid Day on Friday when the rushes officially accept their bids in Bomberger Auditorium.

After accepting their bids, the new pledges gather and sing on the Union steps and then all sorority members join the pledges in a friendship circle on the lawn in front of the Union. Later that night, each pledge class is given an original six week term. The LCB arrived at the Alpha Phi Omega party held at Birchwood Country Club, and at the Pi Omega Delta party last Wednesday at the ‘Cherry Tree’. 36 citations were given to underage drinkers.

More recent policies from the administration concerning pledging include the banning of drop trips. These trips were designed to drop pledges off at distant points allowing them to devise ways of returning home on their own. As of this year, the sororities must have their pledges off Main Street by 12:00 midnight. Likewise, drinker nights are not permissible this year.

Due to the restricting of indoor pledging, the sororities have been conducting pledging outdoors. So far this has brought the Collegeville Police the campus due to alleged disturbances. The Tau Sigma Gamma sorority arranged a frat night for their pledges this past Tuesday with Sigma Rho Lambda. This noise originating from behind Helfferich had apparently reached some of the houses on Ninth Street.

In similar incidences on Wednesday night, the Collegeville Police broke up Alpha Sigma Nu and Pi Omega Delta who were pledging on the side of Helfferich which faces Reimert. Phi Psi and Tau Sig were pledging together on the opposite side of the gym and were told by police that pledging was over for the evening. As well, Kappa Delta Kappa and Alpha Phi Omega were told to disperse by police.

With seven nights of pledging left to go, the sororities will undoubtedly see more of these incidents. Then the campus can rest.

The Grizzly Honors 1986’s Homecoming Nominees

Alpha Phi Epsilon
Bonnie Nemeth (Omega Chi)
Alpha Phi Omega
Janell Copella (Tau Sigma Gamma)
Beta Sigma Lambda
Beth Kopezinski (Omega Chi)
Delta Mu Sigma
Doreen Cole (Phi Alpha Phi)
Delta Pi Sigma
Grazie Cox (Phi Alpha Phi)
Sigma Nu Lambda
Lynda Robberson (Tau Sigma Gamma)
Zeta Chi
Jennifer Tomlinson (Phi Alpha Phi)
Pi Omega Delta
Kim Kizer (Phi Alpha Phi)
Alpha Chi Sigma
Carolyn Dietzler (Phi Alpha Phi)
Campus Activities Board
Davy Jusinger (Phi Alpha Phi)

Wimmer to be crowned on Patterson Field at halftime of the Ursinus - Johns-Hopkins Homecoming football game on Saturday October 11th.
Four of UC's best To sing at PCC festival

Four Ursinus College students have been selected to perform at the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival to be held at the University of Scranton from October 16 to 18. After three days of rehearsal, they will perform at 7:30 pm on Saturday, October 18.

Melora McMullen, soprano; Jill Hunter, alto; Andrew Wack, tenor, and Donald Ruth, baritone, will represent the college. All are members of the Meistersingers, a vocal ensemble directed by John H. French, chairperson of the Ursinus Music Department.

Guest conductor for the festival will be Robert Kapilow.

Melora McMullen, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McMullen of Stony Brook, New York.

Jill Hunter, a junior, is the daughter of John Hunter, Jr., of Norwood, Pa, and Suzann McDyer of Wynnewood, Pa.

Andrew Wack, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wack of Souderton, Pennsylvania.

Donald Ruth, a sophomore, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Henry Ruth of Beaver, Pennsylvania.

Mr. French is currently vice-president of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association, sponsors of the State Choral Festival.

Extra-Curricular activities
The Bicycle Club

BY ANDY STANDEVEN
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus clubs play the important role of bringing together people of similar interests, whether the interest be musical, religious, academic, or purely recreational. The association is beneficial both to members, who share knowledge and experience with each other, and to the campus at large, which enjoys more diverse social opportunities. I would like to begin a series of articles which will focus on different campus groups by highlighting one of Ursinus' more unique clubs, the Bicycle Club.

The Bicycle Club was founded in 1979 with the goal, as stated in the charter, of promoting "the sport of cycling, cycling safety, and good sportsmanship." Current club president, Henry Irion, agrees with these noble objectives but says, "The number one goal is to have fun and get away from school work."

This year Irion is supported by John Amon, vice president; Kim Marx, secretary; and Jenny Otto, treasurer. The club also enjoys the active involvement of its two faculty advisors, Dr. Evan Snyder and Dr. Roger Coleman.

The Bicycle Club usually meets biweekly to plan bike trips—its principal activity. These trips, which take place Saturday afternoons, vary greatly in distance and take the club to such destinations as Evansburg, Spring Meadows and Valley Forge. Any member can volunteer to be "ride captain," planning and leading one of these weekly excursions.

The Bicycle Club's most ambitious venture is a traditional three-day biking/camping trip to Hawk Mountain—fifty miles away—over Funny Monday Weekend.

If meeting new people, relaxing, and keeping fit appeal to you, consider biking with Ursinus' Bicycle Club.
(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! Deadline: October 25th.

SRF Deli/SRF Video
Sandwiches — Steaks — Hoagies
Eat in / Take out
Large Screen Video in Dining Room
3801 Ridge Pike
Colleageville, PA 489-4090
Open 7 days/week

MARZELLA'S PIZZA
5th Avenue and Main Street
STEAKS - ZEP'S - STROMBOLI
Tue. - Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
11:00 - 11:00
12:00 - 11:00
Monday Evenings
3:00 - 10:00

KAPLAN
Classes for DEC, LSAT
BEGIN: 10/25.
ENROLL EARLY!
Computerized diagnostic testing-free personalized test profile included with every LSAT enrollment!

How to start your law career before you start law school.
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So call any of our 120 centers for information and class starting dates. The Kaplan LSAT prep course could be the one-pre-law course that determines the course of your law career.

Bridge Shop
Take out Beer
International Brands
Six Packs to Go
Plus—Gifts, Baked Goods, and Frozen Dinners from our Special Menu

WELCOME BACK
URSINUS ALUMS!

Great Atmosphere
Live Music on Thursday Nites

Tavern
Serving Appetizers
Till 1:00 AM

Breakfast at the Bridge
Starting at 7:30 Mon.-Fri.
Saturday Breakfast Buffet
8 - 11 AM
HELP WANTED
$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope (or 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)" by 5" envelope) for information/ application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07070

WANTED BABYSITTER

ELLIS POT POOL HOURS
Faculty Swim: 12:00 to 1:00 pm; Open Swim: Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 pm, Friday from 7:00 to 9:30 pm, and Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 pm.

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.

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Occasional days and/or evenings. No transportation necessary. Collegeville area. Two children. Call 489-3397.

JOB OPENING
There is a job opening for the position of Youth Director at the Bethel UMC Church in Spring City. This is part-time, weekend work. If you are interested, please call Pastor David Nissly, 495-6807, or 495-7480.

MINERS CORPS RESCHEDULES
The U.S. Marine Corps has changed the campus recruiting date to Monday, October 13 from September 30. A representative will be in Wismer Lobby from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm.

SPEECH EXAMINATION EXAMS
Speech examination exams will be held on Thursday, October 16, at 4:15 pm in Ritser Center. Students who wish to take the exam may register in Dean Akin's office. Further instructions will be given at the time of registration.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
Reports/Resume/Statistics
Transcription Service
Call Arlene at 489-3523.

NOVACK TO SPEAK AT WOMEN'S STUDIES
The Women's Studies course will hear Dr. Francis Novack speak on The Education of Women: Reproduction of Inequalities. Dr. Jeff Neslen will speak on Women and Math. The course meets at 3:30 pm in Bomberger 120 on Mondays.

SENIOR QUOTES
Attention Seniors! Fill out your quote sheet by October 24 if you wish to be in the Senior section of the 1987 Ruby. If you have not received a quote sheet for the Yearbook, pick up one at the circulation desk of the library as soon as possible.

INTERNSHIPS

POLLING-WORD PROCESSING
Reports/Resume/Statistics
Transcription Service
Call Arlene at 489-3523.

NATIONAL COLLEGE INTERNSHIP SERVICE
The National College Internship Service, NCIS, of New York assists undergraduate and graduate students to obtain individually designed internships in their major fields during Summer 1987 and December/January Internsession 1986-1987.

TUES.
Ursinus I.D. Night
Drinks
\(\frac{1}{2}\) Price

WED.
D.J.
9:30 - 1:30

THURS.
Ladies Night Drinks
\(\frac{1}{2}\) Price

FRI.
Hawaiian Shirt Gonzo Island Drinks!
McDonald’s
222 W. Main St.
Collegeville
Hours 6 a.m. to
11 p.m.
Friday and Sat.
6 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Free Fries
With Purchase
Of Sandwich
And Soft Drink
U.C. coupon

Catch the Big Edsel Band!

BY DAN ELY
For the Grizzly

The Ursinus campus is in for a treat tonight when USGA and CAB bring The Big Edsel Band to Wismer for the homecoming dance. Big Edsel is famous in the area for their weekly appearances at the Bent Elbow Tavern in Ft. Washington, PA. Regionally, they are regulars on the NY-Phila. cabaret circuit. Featuring singer Billy Dee, guitarists Art Ebert and Al Wallace, bassist Eddie Ganble and drummer Tom Sesselberg the band’s repertoire is composed mainly of 50’s pop classics guaranteed to keep everyone on their feet, if not the chairs and tables. If you’ve seen them at the shore or at the Elbow you know this is a quality cover band. If you’ve never seen them before this is an opportunity you can’t afford to miss.

Only one drawback for this night. The CAB spent the rent on the band so you’ll have to remember to B.Y.O.B.

HOMECOMING ’86
FRIDAY, OCT. 10TH
9:30 PM DANCE PARTY
DANCE TO THE BIG EDSEL BAND
MEET THE HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES
Sponsored by CAB and USGA

SATURDAY, OCT. 11TH
9:00 AM BEARPACK 5 MILE RUN
11:30 AM- 1:30 PM ALL-CAMPUS BBQ
2:00 PM FOOTBALL
vs.
JOHNS HOPKINS

MOVIES
OCT. 10TH
7:00 PM
OCT. 11TH
9:00 PM

FORUM
OCT. 13TH
ViVaCe STRINGS CONCERT
8 pm
Bomberger Auditorium