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False Alarm Alarms
Dean and 310 Party.

LCB Suspected

BY NICK GOODWIN
for The Grizzly

The happiness of reunion during Alumni Day was shattered at 1 a.m. Saturday night when the Reimert Complex fire alarm rang for a half hour. Firemen ran through every suite in search of fire, but the large crowd of student onlookers speculated that the alarm was a prank engineered by the LCB as a way of getting on campus. The one party in Reimert, in 310, was largely attended by non-college visitors who disappeared after the alarm was pulled.

The police and Dean David Reback interviewed the remaining occupants of suite 310. Afterward, Reback said, "Although this seems like a joke, this is taken very seriously, because there's always the possibility of someone being hurt." In addition, Reback indicated, "It is felt that the alarm was malicious and not a malfunction, but the official inclination is to penalize the partygoers in 310 rather than the whole Reimert Complex." Investigation continues.

Two alumnae tell pros and cons of pledging

BY BETH MORRIS
for The Grizzly

People have very mixed emotions on the subject of pledging. Many feel that it is the best experience that a girl can encounter, while many feel that sororities cause girls to lose their individuality. The pros and cons of pledging are numerous.

An alumnae of Ursinus who was not in a sorority views pledging as barbaric. She feels that a person should not have to go through three weeks of abuse in order to belong to a certain group. "I can see that joining a sorority may be a valuable social outlet, but I would rather see something like Musser become more popular. The entire campus is invited to the activities and there is no initiation to attend them."

Many people see sororities as a clique which causes collective thinking. They feel that after pledging, a girl begins to think as her sorority does, not as she herself does.

Another alumnae, who was a member of a sorority, views the other side of pledging with mixed emotions. She feels that two weeks of pledging is sufficient. Three weeks causes many girls' grades to suffer. The alumnae feels that a sorority is nice to belong to because it unifies people into a group. When comparing pledging when she attended U.C., to now, she commented, "Pledging is not as competitive as it was before. When I was a student there wasn't much to do, so the sorority was important for different social events."

She added that Greek organizations get a bad name at times.

There is no doubt that sororities are a very split subject. Girls who belong to an organization see it as a great social benefit and as an opportunity to be close and to feel the bond of sisterhood. Girls who are not in a sorority view themselves as independent, for they do not need to be in an established organization. The argument was present many years ago; it remains today and it will arise in the future. Who is to say what is right or wrong? Each girl must make up her own mind and decide the best situation for her.

Electrical Accident Victims Doing Well Considering the Extent of their Injuries

BY FRANK MAZZEO
Of The Grizzly

Last May 1st, two Ursinus maintenance men were severely burned in an electrical accident. Steve Poligano and Ray Peppel were both rushed to hospitals after they came in contact with an electrical wire while doing work at 732 Main St. Both men have had to spend time in a hospital, and one of them, Ray, who was very close to dying for the first few days, is still receiving treatment.

Steve Poligano, who was less severely burned, was in the hospital for a few months receiving skin grafts for the burnt parts of his body. He returned to work at Ursinus for about a month, but has since then moved to Frederick, Maryland where he is putting his college degree to work as a computer salesman.

Ray Peppel, on the other hand, has faced a tougher recovery. Although he is out of the hospital, he is still unable to work and is currently undergoing physical therapy to help some possible muscle damage that he may have suffered in the accident. Ray has also undergone extensive skin grafting to treat skin that was burnt; and he has to presently wear a special suit that helps his skin recover from the operation. But the worst damage he experienced was below the skin, where nerves and sweat glands were permanently destroyed. Despite this Ray's recovery has been called 'remarkable' because for a few days, his doctors weren't sure whether he'd live or not. Mr. Klee, head of maintenance at Ursinus said that Ray has had a great attitude throughout his recovery. Mr. Klee also said, "He is a very competent worker, and although the accident may have limited what kinds of work Ray can do, there will definitely be a job waiting for him here when his doctors declare him fit to work."

Needless to say, this whole experience was very traumatic for Steve and Ray's friends on the maintenance crew. The accident left many of them shocked and worried. Mr. Klee described it as "the worst experience he's had while working here." But the one good thing Mr. Klee thought came out of the experience was the way the Ursinus community reacted to the whole situation. He thought it was very gratifying to see that so many people, faculty and students included, cared about Steve and Ray. One person that Mr. Klee felt deserved special praise was the Rev. Scott Landis, who was very supportive for the people in the maintenance department during the crisis time.
Letters...Our Faithful Mailbag

Alumna gives new interpretation of Temple

Dear Editor,

If you would permit me, I would like to express yet another point of view concerning the apparently controversial piece of sculpture adorning the lawn in front of the Student Union. I will confess right now and now that I consider myself artistically illiterate. I know virtually nothing about art. The only artist whose works I can identify is Picasso. I am able to do so only because some of the portraits he painted bear an amazing resemblance to the face I've gazed at in the bathroom mirror through foggy, unfocusing eyes of the mornings after the night before!

Admittedly, my first reaction to what I've come to know as "The Temple" was, "What the hell is it?" My second thoughts were also superficial. I thought, "At least it looks like something...a mushroom...toadstool/jungle gym...unlike the randomly welded masses of I-beams and sheet metal which were acquired under the guise of modern art while I was a student here."

However, one thing I've learned since then is not to take anything at face value. I try to look for the why's--the reasons behind things.

Incarcerated in Attica

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to possibly having an ad placed in your campus newspaper as it is very important to me, and I would appreciate it very much. I am incarcerated in the Attica Correctional Facility for Men and have lost contact with the outside. I have one year left to serve and I am very lonely and need to meet new people that care. The ad is small and I would appreciate any consideration you could provide me with.

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Respectfully yours,
Rick Garvey
Attica Correctional Facility

Frankly Speaking

IT'S NOT THEIR FOOD THAT BOTHERS ME... IT'S THEIR ATTITUDE.

Note: The Grizzly will not publish next Friday, Oct. 24th because of Funny Monday. Be sure to catch the Halloween expanded issue Oct. 31st.
architectural context. I find the relationship of the Bomberger and Union shapes compatible and complimentary to the sculpture."

The word “dichotomy” is very rarely used in a positive sense. Literally, it means divided into two contradictory groups. Symbolically it implies a certain uneasiness that arises in people after that division takes place.

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BY A. M. SALAS
Of The Grizzly

I came across an interesting observation the other day, while reading an article for my Women's Studies tutorial. The article, called “The Lesson of the Barber and the Astronaut,” was written by Scott DeGarmo, editor of “Success” magazine. It is an interesting piece, but nothing splendid—until I got to the last lines, which read: “Change is usually terribly painful for the individual. But, God, does it improve the species.”

Much has been said, shouted and cursed about the “Temple” on the Union lawn, and I’m rather sick of hearing about it. I hadn’t any intention of wasting more Grizzly space commenting upon it. However, when the DeGarmo comment about change sank in, I started thinking about it in relation to the “Temple.” Perhaps those of us who are offended with the “Temple” just aren’t ready for change.

Something more has been going on this campus—an improvement of the species, perhaps. Many people, however, have been too busy fuming about Unger’s “Temple” to even bother commenting upon it. Do the words “Inaugural Art Exhibit” ring a bell? That exhibit, at Fetterolf, was the result of a tremendous amount of effort on the part of too many people to list. Still, a large percentage of the art work at the exhibit was acquired through the generosity of the Bermans—the people who brought you the “Temple,” and “Upheaval III.”

The exhibit of American artwork brought people from all over the area. Most were extremely pleased and impressed by the quality of the works, and the professional manner in which everything was displayed. Alumni expressed pride in their alma mater, and in some cases, quite a lot of disbelief. “This place has come a long way since when I was here,” said an alumnus from the 60’s. The Spring City newspaper, The Weekly Observer devoted three pages of its September 30 issue to effusive reports of the exhibit and of the college’s attempts to make a place for art in its students’ lives.

Here in Collegeville we grumbled about the “Temple.” I use the DeGarmo quotation to keep myself from becoming too disgusted with people. Change can be painful for the individual. I hope it improves the species.
Despite Comeback, Bears Are Tied Up

BY DEAN LENT
For The Grizzly

When the 1986 cross country season opened in September, there was much doubt about how successful a team full of freshman could be. Last Saturday, at the Dickinson Homecoming Game, the Ursinus College men's cross country team proved that they are not just another college team.

The Bears, led by Senior Captain Russ Perry, put on a strong performance against the Dickinson Griffins, finishing in 26:57. This time was a personal record for the senior and enabled the Bears to finish in third place in the Allentown Invitational.

Mike Griffin continued his medal winning streak by finishing second in the 1.25-mile race in 25:09. Once again, Griffin received a medal for his personal best. Perry also received a medal for being the first Bear to finish in the race.

The Ursinus College men's cross country team continues to impress, and their performance on Homecoming Day was just one of many highlights of the season.

**Ursinus College Invitational, all doubt was cast aside. This meet featured 15 men's teams, many of them from the competitive MAC's. The Bears wound up finishing 2nd behind Cabrini (65:79), with seven of the nine runners setting personal bests. Mike Griffin continued his medal winning streak by finishing second in the 1.25-mile race in 25:09. Once again, Griffin received a medal for his personal best. Perry also received a medal for being the first Bear to finish in the race.**

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**SPORTS WATCH**

**Sat. 18** Football at Gettysburg* (Gettysburg, Pa.) .................................................. 1:30 p.m.

**Sun. 19** Field hockey at William & Mary (Williamsburg, Va.) .............................. 12:30 p.m.

**Thu. 21** Volleyball at Rosemont (Rosemont, Pa.) ..................................................... 7 p.m.

**Wed. 22** Soccer at Haverford* (Haverford, Pa.) ......................................................... 3:30 p.m.

**Thu. 23** Field hockey at Penn State (University Park, Pa.) .......................... 2:30 p.m.

**Sat. 25** Football at Villanova (Villanova, Pa.) ........................................................... 1:30 p.m.

**Mon. 27** Soccer at Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison, N.J.) ........................................ 1:30 p.m.

**Wed. 29** Soccer vs. Swarthmore* (Home) ................................................................. 3 p.m.

**Thu. 30** Field hockey at St. Joseph's (Philadelphia, Pa.) ........................................ 3:30 p.m.
Athlete of the Week

Running back Russ Perry has been named both Ursinus Athlete of the Week and Centennial Conference Offensive Player of the Week after rushing for a career-high 110 yards, catching six passes and scoring twice Oct. 11 as the Grizzlies rallied to tie Johns Hopkins, 27-27.

Russ, a 6-1, 190 pound tri-captain, scored on a 14-yard run and a 34-yard touchdown pass to help Ursinus (1-2-1) come from 13 points down in the final period. For his effort, he won the Kenneth Walder Memorial Trophy as Homecoming game MVP, giving him three awards for one afternoon's work.

Russ leads the conference in receiving with 18 catches for 225 yards, and he ranks third in rushing with 256 yards on 59 carries, an average of 4.3 yards a pop.

Last year he gained 349 yards on 111 carries as Ursinus went 5-4 for its first winning record since 1972. He also hauled in 16 passes for 153 yards and tied a school record with three touchdowns against Washington & Lee.

Selling to recruiters

BY MARIA D'ARCANGELO
Of The Grizzly

In a workshop presented last Thursday by Career Planning & Placement, ten seniors were told what a recruiter looks for when interviewing on campus.

A videotape was shown, produced by the College Placement Council, with comments of recruiters from Alcoa and Bethlehem Steel.

Both men spoke of what a student should do to prepare for and get through an interview. They stressed the importance of being honest and "selling yourself" to the prospective employer.

Carla Rinde spoke on what qualities most recruiters feel are desirable in an employee. Ranking high on the list are leadership ability, human relations, and communication skills.

Rinde also stated that careful preparation, asking questions, and a follow-up letter are important. Different types of interviews, questions, and interviewing styles were also discussed.

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