The Grizzly, November 9, 1987

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*Ursinus College*

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proTheatre
Perfects Production

BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Grizzly Editor

Magnificent...The Best Yet...
Incredible...Superb!

These are only a few examples describing last weekend's pro-

Theatre production of The Byste

Body.

It is impossible to place top bill-
ing on any of the actors—the per-
formance was flawless. Dr. Louis
DeCatur's role as the unrefined
guardian of Miranda (Dr. Pat
Schroeder) was as realistic as it
was amusing. His belief that the
lovely Miranda would even con-
sider marrying him was priceless.

Senior Frank Everett as the
bumbling Marplot provided even
more comic relief for the audience.

"I was literally in tears with both
roles," commented one viewer after
Thursday's opening performance.

"I couldn't stop laughing." The
manner in which he constantly
perpetrated problems for the schem­
ing lovers was so innocent yet, I
felt like killing that 'idiot'" said
another audience member.

Sir George Ary's (Dr. Keith
Strunk) debonair and sophisticated
air coupled with Sir Charles'
(freshman Robert Brown) boyish
love for Isabinda (freshman Lisa
Dileno) was a perfect contrast.

Completing the cast of lead males
was Dr. Jon Volkmer as Sir Jealous.

"Now I understand why he walked
about campus with a cane," com-
mented a student. The makeup,
voice and mannerisms made the
thirty year old professor unrecogniz-
able—convincing and enjoyable!

The actresses were equally as
talented. Schroeder was delightful
as the refined yet alluring ward to
Sir Francis.

The sweet and innocent Isabinda


Norman Pearlstine Addresses Problems
Associated with the U.S. Free Press

The United States has "the freest
press in the world," but it is not one
without restrictions, responsibilities
or problems. In fact, the nation's
libel laws may be in need of reform,
according to Norman Pearlstine,
managing editor of the Wall Street
Journal, who gave the Founder's Day address last Sunday at
Ursinus College.

Taking the First Amendment
as the topic of his talk in honor of
the Constitution's bicentennial,
Pearlstine said, "I think we in the news
business should be heartily pleased,
without being self-satisfied, and
should simply recognize the unusu-
al and immense powers that we
have."

Still, freedom of the press is not
divine right, he asserted. "The first
amendment is not the first
commandment. It was a civil right
granted in a civil document, and
what the people grant, the people
can take away."

The editor received an honorary
Doctor of Humane Letters Degree
from college president Richard P.
Richter following his address. A
20-year veteran of the newspaper
business, Pearlstine has served the
Journal in such cities as Hong
Kong and Brussels, and has held
his current position since 1983. He
is also vice-president of the com-
pany and a member of the Dow
Jones management committee.

There are always those in any
country who would like to see the
press have less freedom, Pearlstine
said. Newspapers are the first thing
any totalitarian society shuts down,
and even in America, people are
"somewhat schizoid" about their
first amendment rights, he noted.

The editor said he was "troubled"
by some recent libel decisions which
have made him believe "it is time
to think about another way to
address the legitimate claims if
people feel they've been damaged
by false reporting." One
such case is the Rev. Jerry Falwell's
successful emotional distress suit
against Hustler magazine over an
advertisement parody, which the
Supreme Court has agreed to hear
on appeal, even though a lower
court threw out the libel and
invasions of privacy claims in the
same case. Another is a case in
which Judge Antonin Scalia found
reporters' aggressiveness in pursuit
of a story to be indications of libel.

Pearlstine called the Falwell case
"an extreme example," but said he
raised it "because I think it is often
extreme examples that end up
making our law." He said the
second case was disturbing because
it was "decided on issues other
than the truthfulness of the article."

In Belgium, he noted, anyone
who feels he has been injured by
an article in the press has a "right
See Pearlstine P. 3

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The sweet and innocent Isabinda


BY TRACY SHARRER
Of The Grizzly

What's that flying through the
sky? Is a bird? A plane? A UFO?
There are a million different things
it could be... but chances are if
you're anywhere near Old Men's
it's probably a waterballoon that
didn't just accidentally "fall" out
of a third floor window. In fact, if
you've encountered one of these,
you were more than likely selected
to be the latest victim of a new
breed of crime that has recently
developed on the Ursinus campus.

The whole scenario started with
a not-so-innocent prank on soror-
ity bid night last month. While
walking from New Men's to the
Quad to give bids, various soror-
ity's were mercilessly bombarded
by numerous waterballoons be-
lieved to have been thrown by
Brodbeck-Three residents.

The result of this surprise attack
was sheer chaos, with twenty or so
girls running in twenty different
directions while screaming at the
top of their lungs. Apparently this
prank must have looked pretty
funny, as the renowned Hall of
Records was mercilessly bombarded
by waterballoons all night until
one fatal day when a block of Old
Men's residents because not long
after the initial incident, stray
waterballoons began finding their
way out of other third floor
windows.

At first, the balloon attacks were
basically nighttime activities and
were usually provoked by the noise
of passing pledges. As time went
on, however, more people not
only realized how much fun
harassing innocent pedestrians
could be, but also how cheap it
was. Afterall, a bag of balloons
costs less than a load of wash and
brings many more hours of en-
joyment than sorting socks and
underwear. What else is there to
be done in a week night?

Soon the occasional pranks
evoluted into a sort of obssesive
game. Waterballoons were kept
stocked as ammunition on win-
dow sills, participants found them-
seves eagerlly gazing out the win-
dows for victims, and gametime
was no longer restricted to nights.

Any moving object within throw-
ing distance was considered fair
game, and ground attacks were
staged for variation.

These activities continued on
into November until one fatal day
when a crazed, manic balloon-
thrower lost control for a moment
and pegged a female Ursinus faculty
member.

Although no official actions
were taken against the offending bomb-
squad, waterballoon throwing has
now become a felony at Ursinus.
All offenders will be sentenced
to an eight o'clock class for the
remainder of their college careers.

Worse yet, the banning of
waterballoons has taken its toll on
the third floor residents of Old
Men's. Many are suffering from
withdrawl and serious cases of
"balloon shock." With the ban-
nning of their new-found sport
they're left with much free time on
their hands, and rumor has it that
some are even considering study-
ing. This could be serious.
The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper. The Ursinus Weekly is published by students thirteen 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.

Society is managed in a hierarchical fashion. Everyone has someone above him "telling him what to do." This comparable to the new Pennsylvania Hazing Laws. Ursinus must abide by them. The administration is not purposefully restricting the traditional pledging policies—it is the law. Dean Kane does not want to see the Greek life diminish. Students do not realize that laws are made for the protection of everyone—even themselves.

Open your eyes. It was not until last Tuesday's mishap with an intoxicated pledge that Kane forbade any alcohol use during pledging. Up until that point, the responsibility was placed in the hands of each sorority.

Thus, students must adapt to the College. But how? Yes, President Richter, this is "the real world," yet what happened to a little guidance? Ursinus wants to revamp the entire pledging system, but the students do not know of any alternatives except what they've been exposed to.

Service week was attempted this semester during the third week of pledging. That week was the most unorthodox period "organized" by the administration and sorority representatives. The pledges as well as sisters were never really sure what was expected of them. Most likely, the administration was also unsure.

The administration and student body need to work together on this matter. A total lack of communication, however, is not present. Kane did accommodate the sororities' request to extend the pledging curfew of 12 midnight. All is not lost.

Thus, Ursinus must salvage tradition and "at the same time" conform to the Pennsylvania laws. Everyone must work together to maintain the Greek life. We need your help.

Dear Editor:

With the drone of low-flying 747s, the maintenance crews maneuver their new fleet of leaf-sucking tractors and wagons the length and breadth of our campus. Everyday, these leaf-suckers come out in search of a few more leaves that have fallen to the ground during the night. Soon the campus lawns will be clean and sterilized again for us to admire.

One of these fine fall days, while napping an afternoon away, my tranquility was stolen by one of the leaf-suckers. I went to the window and witnessed the crime being committed. Hundreds to thousands of beautiful red, yellow, gold, brown, and orange leaves were being kidnapped! They were being taken away and no one would see them again. Autumn was being raped of its glorious beauty.

I could understand that the grass needed to breath but the leaf-suckers were making the lawn cleaner than my dormitory building. Besides that fact, there were still loads of leaves on the trees. It couldn't be that much longer till they're made descent too. At my parents' house, there are lots of trees and in the fall we don't have the time, money, and energy to sterilize our lawns daily. As a whole, play in our leaves, enjoy their colors, and then when there are so many that you can't see any grass—we rake them. The leaf-suckers defy nature; I just want to appreciate a little of it.

Sincerely,
Peter Henry

In One Ear Out the Other

Dear Editor Hart:

Re: Hartlines column 10/16/87.

Alcohol has never been a "right" that is now being taken away. Legal drinking is, and probably will be for over 21 years olds in Pennsylvania forever. The fact that 4 year olds drink—10 year olds and 20 year olds—does not make drinking legal. The fact that Ursinus may have previously ignored drinking on campus does not make it right.

From someone who has "been there", all campuses should be dry! It's a sad party that needs alcohol to loosen it up.

Your Mother,
Edna D. Hart
Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

Another Wednesday night and I'm trying to avoid studying. Which, believe it or not, is harder than it seems to me. I always feel so guilty if I'm not planning ahead. So I pull out all my books and stare at them, as if this action will help further my desire to postpone serious work. I figure, if all my books are out, I'll realize how much work is actually ahead of me and then I get discouraged and find something less constructive to fill my time. It usually works.

But tonight my never-fail procrastination action does not do the trick. I can actually feel the desire to read my Chaucer. I shudder, then stuff the $40 book under all my laundry. I had to take a loan out just to afford that book and I'm not going to look at it tonight.

However, my Advanced Expository weekly paper needs attention. This week, I actually have an workable idea and it's outlined already. Figure I've done enough work in that subject for the night, if not for the rest of the week, and put that book away. Another one out just to afford that book and I'm not going to look at it tonight.

I look around my room to see what needs to be done so I don't have to work. Someone knows I can always clean up but I've been keeping up with myself lately and actually putting things away.

Why is putting off work always much harder than it seems? I venture into my hall to gossip but, for a change, everyone is encircled in her room, being the devoted little student that I want to be but just don't feel like being tonight. Even my R.A. is working hard. Vicki, I think to myself, does she ever get your evaluation. Don't you know you're supposed to interested in my life even when it cuts into your study time? I silently admonish her in my mind. A big "NO" next to the "Does your Resident Assistant take an interest in your academic progress?" question.

Returning to my room, I wonder why my ex hasn't shown up with something for me to type. It's been a whole day and a half, surely there's something he needs typed.

He seems to show up with a paper every other day, why not now when I actually might be nice and not give him a hard time like I always do.

My nails are looking as if they are going to get attention at the rate I'm going. However, there are still two classes of work to talk myself out of doing tonight. Night school is easy. It's held on Tuesdays and if I do the work tonight, I won't have anything to do on Saturday, when I usually read my plays. Good point, I think to myself, and put Pirandello away.

Very pleased with the amount of work I'm avoiding, I sit down with my Micca nail polish, that matches my lipstick, and my bascoast to start on the big task of putting things away.

Women Take Initiative

(CPS)-Women students reportedly are a lot more interested in the campus condom craze than men, various sources say.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's health center, for example, has sold only 12 condoms since August, and all have been to women, said nurse Supervisor Hugh Hanon.

About 65 percent of all the condoms purchased are by women, added Margaret Whited Scarborough, of Denver's West-Vend Corp., which makes condom vending machines.

When it comes to free condoms, however, the genders no longer discriminate.

The University of Minnesota gave away an estimated 3,000 free condoms at orientation in September, though freshman Eugene Mayer said as many as half the rubbers given away at his session were taken by women, too.

"That shocked me," Mayer said. "I thought it was just something for men."

At the University of British Columbia, "gladiators" threw an estimated 10,000 condoms from a truck outfitted to look like the Trojan Horse to campus passersby, who reportedly left none laying around.

Otherwise, however, shyness still seems to keep many students from taking advantage of campus condom machines or services.

Nebraska's Hanon "really didn't expect anyone to come in and ask for them," because it meant standing in a waiting room, and telling the receptionist what was wanted.

"Women," she said, "usually take the responsibility for sexual activity, whether it's birth control or keeping themselves safe. Women take AIDS more seriously than men.

Fifty-five percent of the people who use the University of Florida's Protection Connection—which delivers condoms to buyers' doors in plain brown bags—are women, reported Scott Bluestein, a partner in the business.

Still another Protection Connection, offering a similar service, has franchises on 10 campuses in Virginia, Texas and California.

The Mercury Protection Service, founded by University of New Mexico students, also delivers, though only on weekends.

Protek at the University of California at Davis delivers pamphlets about sexually communicable diseases along with condoms and contraceptive sponges, and has spawned franchises as far away as Purdue and Penn State.

Such services were frowned on just a short time ago.

In 1985, Harvard kicked a condom-delivery service called Spermbusters off campus because, officials said, it was "inappropriate." The private business, owned by 2 students, quickly died.

In 1986, University of Texas administrators similarly kept a student-owned service off the Austin campus.

It's probably too early to say how long the current crop of condom deliverers and vending machines will last, sponsors say, but they remain hopeful.

"The more (condoms) are available," noted U. New Mexico student Steve Gray, "the more careful people will be. If there's anonymity, people will buy them."

Pearlstone

From P. 1

of reply, and that money damages in libel suits are almost nonexistent. He said he preferred the Belgian system to the American."

The editor reviewed some of the restrictions on U.S. press freedom, all of which we classified as forms of prior restraint, noting that many of these are in the commercial category. "The whole area of commercial speech does not have the kind of freedom that journalistic speech does, something that I have never quite fully understood," he said.

Journalists have responsibilities to their readers, their news subjects, and to society, Pearlstone added, quoting British statesman William Gladstone: "Every free

man has an undoubted right to lay what sentiments he pleases before the public—but if he publishes what is improper, mischievous or illegal, he must take the consequences of his temerity."

A native of Collegeville, Pearlstone is the son of Raymond and Gladys Pearlstone, longtime friends and neighbors of Ursinus College. His mother is a member of the college's Board of Directors.

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November Specials

Coke Products 2 liter ... $1.99
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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
Room Policy Changed

**Submitted by the Office of Resident Life**

Living with a roommate is not always easy to do, and often takes hard work on the part of both individuals involved. The Office of Residence Life feels strongly that it is the responsibility of roommates to communicate, and make a determined effort to live together before throwing in the towel. Resident Assistants have training in conflict resolution and will assist roommates in working through their differences.

**1987 Room Change Policy**

Room changes for resident students will be considered on an individual need basis. Any student requesting a room change must first discuss his need for change with his Resident Assistant. The Resident Assistant will attempt to help resolve any conflict occurring between the student and his or her roommate(s). If a need persists, a student may apply for a room change in the Office of Student Life.

Students requesting a room change follow the procedure below:
1. Pick up room change application in OSL.
2. Fill in pertinent information including reason for changing rooms.
3. Obtain signatures from:
   a. Resident Assistant
   b. Present roommate
   c. Proposed roommate
4. Return from to student's Resident Director and discuss reason for change.
5. The Residence Life Staff will meet to approve or decline each individual request based on need and availability of rooms.
6. If a room change is granted the Director of Residence Life will notify the student.

**Apartheid Subject of Forum**

The Ursinus College Forum will present a discussion on the effect of apartheid on business in South Africa. Entitled "Business in the Shadow of Apartheid: The Outlook for South Africa," the program will be presented by Mike O'Neill, director of issues of management for Wyeth International Limited.

Free and open to the public, the program will take place on Wednesday, November 18 in Wismer Auditorium.

During the summer of 1986, O'Neill traveled in South Africa, studying the political, economic, and social conditions that affect the business community. A guest of the South African Foundation, he participated in an intensive 10-day program structured to expose him to the opinions and influences prevalent in South African society. Based on his findings, he will discuss the possibilities for and the limitations on change in the apartheid system.

**Discussion Includes Pretzels!**

The Political Science department and the newly reorganized student Political Science Association will present "Politics and Pretzels," a half-hour roundtable discussion concerning research and opinion. The first session will be held on Tuesday, November 10, from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. in the political science lounge (Bomberger). Professor Nick Berry will discuss doing an international relations textbook. Pretzels, of course, will be served. All students and faculty are welcome.

**Myths to be Explained**

Frequently the term "myth" describes ideas and events that are believed to be based on falsehoods. The term "mythic," on the other hand, often describes a large class of ideas which are legitimately "mythic" in character.

Mott T. Greene, John V. Magee distinguished professor in the honors program at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, will reflect on the peculiar double-duty of mythology is our civilization. He will illustrate his talk, entitled "Myths of Nature and the Nature of Myths," with visual and verbal examples.

The program will take place on Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 P.M. in Wismer Auditorium. Free and open to the public, the event is the fourth lecture in the fall Forum lecture series.

Greene holds the Ph.D. degree in history from the University of Washington. He is the recipient of a MacArthur Prize Fellowship from the John D. and Catherine MacArthur Foundation in support of the work of his choice.

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**Rolling Stone Celebrates 20th Year**

**BY STEVE GALL**

**Grizzly News Editor**

On November 7, 1967, the first black mayors of major US cities were elected. The first issues of Rolling Stone rolled off the presses in San Francisco with a cover date of November 9.

Not that there is a direct correlation implied between these two events. The above illustration is only to show that the magazine was established in a time of change. Just as blacks who were experiencing more integration into American Society, Jann Wenner and his staff sought to introduce a publication which would grant in-depth coverage to popular music and the culture of the younger generation which, too, was gaining acceptance. By all counts, the magazine succeeded.

Wenner, a Berkeley dropout, provided and continues to provide an alternative to both trade journals and fan magazines. Despite what may be trivial subject matter to some, he has always provided a professional publication. As he stated in an editorial in the Twentieth Anniversary Issue, "We will continue to try our best. We ain't perfect. But we're good, and we're getting better."

Rolling Stone has undergone many changes in its history. The staff has changed, both in personnel and attitude. The corporate offices are now in New York. Political coverage has been introduced, as has expanded coverage of TV and movies. Yet the core of the magazine is music: rock music, specifically.

It may be argued that the history of Rolling Stone is that of history of rock music itself, having experienced growth and diversification in its relatively short lifetime. In November 9, 1987

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**NAVY OFFICER.**

**LEAD THE ADVENTURE.**
Calix Relates Salvadorean Horrors

Rory Murphy
Of The Grizzly

The unstable conditions in El Salvador have been a great concern to the recent administration for the past several years. Recently, Ursinus College hosted a witness to the turbulence of the Central American country. His name is Oscar Calix. This deeply affected young man related his harrowing experiences as a youth in a Salvadorean high school amidst the ravages of a civil war.

Calix was born in a tiny village outside San Miquel, one of the largest towns in the eastern part of the country. It was here that the insurgency developed and spread. Calix spoke about one particular hazard of living in this part of the country. As a sophomore, he relied on the bus transportation from this native village to the capital. During this time, he was on call at all times, including class time.

It was, however, to prove a disillusioning experience. His assigned duty was to aid those injured by the strife, but the gruesome task of incinerating the widespread graves with no marker, doused the bodies with gas and left them to burn. The physical quantity of the dead necessitated this task.

Calix's move to the capital, San Salvador, brought about some degree of peace in his life but was short-lived. The wave of violence had already begun to spread like an infection throughout the countryside and towns. Right-wing death squads and guerrillas alike were everywhere killing innocent civilians. The intensity and universality of this violence in his country convinced him and several of his friends to join the Red Cross chapter in the area while still in school. During this time, he was on call at all times, including class time.

Calix found struggle and turmoil everywhere killing innocent civilians. He knew not the language barrier. He knew not the language of the language barrier. He knew not the language of the language barrier. He knew not the language of the language barrier.

Calix now resides happily in the United States.

Even this rather humane task was often fraught with danger: most of the work was done at night on roads filled with landmines and unexploded "bombs." These were merely occupational hazards, though, compared with the crossfire in which Calix and his comrades were caught during their funeral pyre duty. Irrespective of the obvious Red Cross symbol emblazoned on their van, Calix and his friends were fired upon and almost killed. It was at this time that Calix decided to leave his native land.

Successively living in Nicaragua, Honduras, and Guatemala; Calix found struggle and turmoil everywhere killing innocent civilians. He knew not the language barrier. He knew not the language barrier. He knew not the language barrier.

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Ursinus Not Affected by Stock Market Crash

BY GREG STOCKE
Of The Grizzy

According to some students, the events on Wall Street seem to attract more attention than they deserve. "So?" was a typical collegiate response to the news of Black Monday. Others, of course were not so complacent. Two days after the October 19 crash, a Miami man shot and killed the vice president of a Fidelity investment branch because of losses on Wall Street. Yet for non-investors, the stock market fall was hardly felt.

But, that Ursinus College invests much as five million dollars in the market is a fact deserving consideration. Now the collegiate response may change from a "so?" to more of a "well?" Will tuition increase? Will there be cutbacks? Will the quality of Wissen food suffer? The Grizzly decided to ask one who would know, Mr. Nelson Williams, Vice President for Business Affairs at Ursinus. Before the Board of Directors on October 30th, Williams painted a sunny financial picture for Ursinus in contrast to the more speculative elements on Wall Street.

Quoting from the Chronicle of Higher Education, Williams told the Board, "While some college and university endowments did take a beating, their opinion was that the overall losses were not as severe as they could have been. Most colleges are pretty conservative in their investment strategies."

Added Williams, "Everyone is taking losses, but the people who are in the market for the long haul and who invest soundly are not really suffering." That Ursinus approaches the market conservatively is seen as the reason the school is not facing the economic ills of some investors, such as Stanford, who is dealing with a 200 million dollar loss.

"We don't deal in margin trading. We're not speculators. We invest in what we believe to be established companies with secure financial standing," added Williams. "The companies in our portfolio have not changed despite the market situation."

While the Dow Jones went down as much as 30% since the 27th, stocks owned by the college only dropped 7 to 10%. Williams stressed that since Ursinus invests on a long term basis, the school should recover easily. Ursinus did not sell its stock, and owns all of it fully. Therefore, the losses are only on paper if Ursinus does not liquidate its stock.

Another reason for the lack of concern among the Ursinus financial community is the fact that 60% of the college's investments lies in cash and bonds. Such holdings are more stable than stocks. In addition, only a "limited" part of Ursinus' 5 million dollar portfolio ($600,000 or less) is in a "venture fund." This is the only portion of the college's investments that is directed toward riskier stocks.

Actually "so?" might not have been a bad response. Ursinus will not change as a result of Wall Street's market problems. No one has been sighted jumping out of Conron windows. President Rich ter has not opened fire on any brokers. And, to everyone's relief, Wissen food will remain the same.

...Others Not As Lucky

(CPS) — Colleges aren't sure what the stock market crash of Oct. 19— or the wild up and down swings that are likely to follow it— will mean to their health.

Campuses, of course, typically own portfolios full of stocks, and use the profits to pay for new buildings and other big-money construction projects.

Schools with long endowments and portfolios, moreover, have in recent years been using their stock profits to provide financial aid to students frozen out of federal aid programs by budget cuts.

While some officials worried wealthy contributors might become less generous, no one was predicting the collapse—which in percentage terms was worse than the great crash of 1929 that ushered in the economic depression of the 1930s—would hurt students or campuses in the near future.

"The university will wait for the market to settle down before making any conclusions," said Stanford University Provost James Rose in a statement typical of most colleges' attitude.

When the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 508 points Oct. 19, though, the value of many stock portfolios held by schools across the nation also fell precipitously.

Stanford's $1.5 billion endowment "took a $200 million hit" as a result of the crash, said spokesman Bob Byers. The University of Texas system's endowment fell from $2.9 billion to $2.6 billion, executive vice chancellor for asset management Michael Patrick said.

But because colleges play the stock market carefully and conservatively, said Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), the impact was less than other investors suffered.

Cox and other observers predicted the market would rebound—as it did during the days following the crash—and offset the losses suffered on Oct. 19 and during the tumultuous market drops that preceded it.

"I don't see an appreciable impact on endowments," Cox said.

Colleges, Cox added, invest in real estate, trust funds and bonds as well as stocks. "With endowments so widely diversified, the stock market should not have much of an impact on institutions," Cox said.

Things might be different for faculty members, who regularly pay part of their current salaries to a pension fund, which in turn invests heavily in the stock market.

The fund, of course, uses the profits from its investments to make monthly pension payments to retired faculty members.

A long-term market crash theoretically could endanger the payments.

But Claire Sheahan of the fund—called the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Fund (TIAA-CREF)—said "it's too soon to call the long-term or short-term impacts. In recent weeks we became more cautious as we felt something coming." TIAA-CREF criticized in recent years as too conservative, didn't believe the "sustained rise in the stock market over the last few years could be sustained," Sheahan said.

The education pension fund also boasts diverse holdings. Although it did not profit as much as some members hoped for during the stock market boom of recent years, it finds itself in good shape now.

"If playing it conservative means playing it responsible, we're glad we've played it conservative," See Crash P. 14

Pray TV Damages Churches

BY STEVE GALL
Grizzly News Editor

October 23rd's open dialogue was entitled Good Riddance to TV Evangelism. This was an appropriate title, as one would (or could) argue strongly in favor of the current ministers.

Moderator Scott Landis, campus minister, traced the development of Pray TV. While the ministers started off years ago to provide services for those unable to leave their homes, they degenerated into second-rate preachers who offered "cheap grace" in various degrees dependent upon the amount of money contributed.

While the morality of some TV evangelists is in question, the more significant problem is the importance of their ministries on American religious life. As Landis and participants in the dialogue concluded, these ministries damage legitimate and conventional churches in three ways.

First, they destroy the communal aspects of the church on which our country is based. More significantly, however, they take the monetary resources of the individuals who really cannot afford it, thereby pulling money away from local religious organizations.

Some members of the TV audience view TV ministries as pure entertainment. This situation was confirmed by one upperclassman, who stated that he often has trouble deciding between professional wrestling and a good evangelist as TV fare.

But others felt that most viewers have genuine emotional support for the programs and thus contribute millions of dollars a year to them. As one student commented, "materialism has hungered into faith."

Not only are TV evangelists selling religion, but they have found their way into politics. Large sums of money contributed to Ronald Reagan by Jerry Falwell is one example; the current running of Pat Robertson and current term of Jesse Helms are other instances.

In the end, no strong arguments to defend TV evangelists were brought forth. If this situation was not representative of the situation in the rest of the country, then perhaps TV evangelism will soon become a remnant of our past and our country will return to more conventional local ministries. If TV ministries remain however, it is evident that they will need to "clean up their act" to improve their current negative image.
UC Robs Team of Championship

BY JILL THEURER
Grizzly Sports Editor

Looking back over the past few weeks, there is probably no other game that deserves a crack at winning the making? Take a look at this ning the PIAW volleyball championship crowd.
Early Bowl Picture Thickens

BY ED WENTZEL
Of The Grizzly

Although bowl bids can be offered and accepted after the games of Nov. 21, a majority of commitments will be made around Nov. 15. The bowl scene is a prestigious yearly ritual in which the nation's top collegiate teams get to battle it out under the eye of millions of holiday fans. The bowls have seemingly played an increased role in the final standings as evidenced by last year's championship Orange Bowl between Miami and Penn State. Getting into a bowl game allows a school free exposure to prospective players as well as a healthy paycheck.

The Rose Bowl picture is the Big Ten champion, winners both with Indiana and Michigan State against the Pac-10 champion either UCLA or Southern Cal. This bowl awards a mere $6 million to each team participating and as of late has been a good remedy for insomnia. Indiana would be a welcome newcomer to the Rose Bowl: doesn't it seem it's always USC or UCLA against Michigan or Ohio State? This bowl will not have a crucial impact on the polls. If it were not for the mystique of years past, no one would really care.

The Orange Bowl looks like the most interesting set up this far. Officials for the bowl have hinted that the Miami Hurricanes will get an automatic bid — big shock there. The only problem here is Miami must play Notre Dame and South Carolina. If they do win both these games, they will play the Big Eight champion decided by the Oklahoma-Nebraska game for the National Championship. If Miami loses any of these final games the Big Eight champion will still be the National Champion in all probability — win or lose against Miami. Participants in the Orange Bowl receive around $2.6 million.

The Sugar Bowl hopes to attract two unbeaten and right now LSU and Syracuse are in the driver's seat. LSU still has to play Oklahoma but Syracuse looks like it can cruise the remainder of the schedule unbeaten. Sugar bowl teams receive $2.65 million each.

The Cotton Bowl, like the Sugar Bowl, wants Notre Dame, however ND still has Boston College, Penn State, and Miami left to play. If they lose two of these games, they still have an outside chance to hit a major bowl, but it is unlikely. If ND is not invited, the SWC champion will play the Auburn-Florida State winner of Nov. 7. The Cotton Bowl awards $2.2 million to these teams playing.

To confuse you a little more, the Fiesta Bowl is also interested in ND or the Auburn-Florida State winner. The opponent will definitely be the Big Eight runner up, Oklahoma or Nebraska. Each team in the bowl gets $2.1 million.

I know it's early but bowl officials must make long term decisions in picking these teams. Getting a team like Notre Dame brings in big revenues because of the prestige associated with the school. In the next few weeks, teams will not only be out to win games but also to impress the bowl officials and hopefully be on the playing fields come New Year's Day.

Bears Battle Tough Season

BY JILL THEURER
Grizzly Sports Editor

Ursinus ended its 1987 field hockey season on Thursday with a disappointing loss to Princeton in double overtime. Pittsburgh defeated them in three overtime periods. This defeat, along with three other losses in the final standings, resulted in a surprising 5-11-3 season record for the Lady Bears. While it is true that this is the first losing season since 1927 for Ursinus, this year's squad did not get "crushed" in any contest. In fact, nineteen of their eleven losses were the result of just one goal trailings. Opponents Lock Haven and Villanova were the only teams able to defeat the Lady Bears by at least a two goal margin. Furthermore, eight of their opponents earned rankings in the Division I top twenty poll such as Penn State, Rutgers and West Chester. Keep in mind that many of these Division I schools offer field hockey scholarships. Ursinus has just one Division I sport which is field hockey and none of the athletes receive any money to come here to play.

In reality, although many team members said they were frustrated with the play of this past hockey season, the team does have a bright future. Regulars Janet Crutcher and Trina Desretine, both freshmen, will be back with some valuable experience. Crutcher and co-captain Jill Johnson evenly split 14 goals this season while Desretine contributed two goals. Dawn Griffin, who picked up four goals this year, will return along with three other starters Suzanne Thomas, who added three goals of her own. With a little recruiting along with the talents of defensive backs Barb Wenny and Kelly Ames and sweeper Sandy Dictom, Ursinus should be back in 1988 to haunt the Division I competition.

Meanwhile, the Lady Bears are losing five talented seniors. Kris Carr will leave the goal cage and replacing her will certainly not be an easy job. After three years of anticipation, Carr successfully filled the varsity goalie position of former All-American Mia Fields. Lisa Gilmore made some important contributions as sweeper and defensive back. Also, on and off the field, Gilmore was always a source of moral support. Sue DeCourcey at left link was noted for her consistency this season. She knocked in one goal and two assists. Finally, co-captains JoAnn Schoenherr and Johnson will be missed. Schoenherr was credited with six goals and two assists this season. After missing several games due to a leg injury, she returned strong, firing in two of her goals in the recent games against St. Joe's and Princeton. All-American Johnson will be tough to replace as well. As a four year starter she earned the team much recognition with her athletic talents.

Finally it is important to recognize the individual who, over the past 17 years, has led Ursinus field hockey to an impressive 181-71-21 record. Head Coach Adelle Boyd is a key ingredient in the success of this team in recent years. Mary Ann Harris and Ginny Migliore (former Ursinus hockey and basketball standout) should also be noted for their coaching.

Bear Notes: Ursinus suffered three consecutive losses on their California road trip: Cal-Berk, 1-0; Chico State, 1-0; San Jose, 2-1. They returned home to host St. Joe's and win the game, 3-1, breaking a six-game losing streak. However, they fell to Villanova (2-0) and Princeton (2-1) in their final two contests of the season.

Ursinus 'Mers Open Season

The Men

Coming off a 7-4 record last season, Ursinus men's swim opened its season at home on Saturday. Due to losing members to graduation and some non-returning Mers, the team is down to five men. Even though they have to face their first losing season in six years, there are some bright spots for the future.

The most important is the arrival of Bill Zacek, the new head coach. Having thirty years of swimming experience, the Norristown High School coach is looking to build a quality program that can be nationally competitive on the Division III level.

Secondly, the return of two record holders, senior Ted Galena, who is battling an injury, and Frank Chrzanowski. Galena wants to finish his college career with some personal bests, and Chrzanowski looks to start his college career by becoming a big scorer for the team.

The result of Saturday's home opener was: Dickinson 116, UC 57. Although Dickinson outnumbered UC by 15 swimmers, Ursinus got triple wins from Smith in the 1000yd. free, 500yd free and 100yd breaststroke. Other individual wins were recorded by Robinson (200 I.M.) and Huber (100yd breaststroke).

Chrzanowski turned in a personal best time in the 100yd freestyle. The men's next meet is December 5th at Swarthmore.

The Women

The Ursinus swimmin' women opened their season this past Saturday against Dickinson. Despite the small number of girls, they managed to hold their own and turned in some excellent times.

Senior captains Tiffany Brown and Heidi Camp conquered their opponent in the short and middle distance freestyle events, with Brown taking the 200yrd. freestyle and Camp capturing the 50yrd.

Juniors Cindy Hoyt and Lynne Lawson also finished their races with great performances.

New-comer Jean Radwanski showed incredible promise in her favorite event—the 500yrd freestyle, and Christy Gelert recovered from three week bout against lack of sleep and proved that it could be done.

See 'Mers P. 9

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Gone with the Wind

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Bear Pack Finishes Strong

BY MARK HALLINGER
For The Grizzly

The men's cross country team finished their regular season in impressive fashion, winning a quadmeet against Albright, Moravian, and host Elizabethtown. The Bears' Brian Drummond (2nd) and Rob Hacker (4th) anchored a strong Ursinus performance.

John Melody and Mike McMullin also placed in the top ten. The five mile race was won by Elizabethtown's Ed Chance in 27:17:29.

In the October 24th races, the Ursinus men beat Swarthmore in a rare dual meet.

Freshman John Martin won the meet while shattering the course record. Martin took off early and held off the pack for four miles. Jim Heinze and Mike Cannuscio both ran well in helping Ursinus to a 20-36 victory.

The Women

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
For The Grizzly

On Halloween the women's cross country traveled to Elizabethtown College for their last meet of the season after having an operation for a compartment syndrome over the summer. Sue Wehner was the next runner for the Bears, coming in 96th (21:37). She was followed by Patty Coyne, 109th (24:23).

Next weekend Gwen will compete at the Regional cross country meet at Allentown College.

Bears From P. 7

But the Bears showed that they weren't giving up by driving from their 20-yard line to the Generals' 16-yard line. Then came three consecutive bad plays. On second down Parker was sacked for a 4-yard loss that moved the ball back to the 20-yard line. On third down, Parker's pass was dropped in the end zone, and on the next play the snap from center was fumbled and the Generals took over and grinded out the clock and with that the hopes of a winning season for the Bears.

The Bears' final game of the 1987 season is this Saturday at Dickinson. The Red Devils are coming off a 21-17 upset over Gettysburg College. Game time is 1:30 p.m.
Tri Lambda:

BY KRISHNI PATRICK and ANDREA POWER
Grizzly Features Editor

Learning doesn't end once you toss that mortar board in the air and kiss college life goodbye. You will always be a student. Scary thought? Face it though, you will always be learning something in life, which leads to the conclusion that not all students are between the ages of 18 and 21.

Besides night school students, UC has nearly 50 day students who are not in the average age bracket for college students. About 35 of these non-traditional-age students belong to Tri Lambda, an organization at Ursinus devoted to lifelong learners.

Twice a month, the members of Tri Lambda meet for casual discussions. "The Tri Lambda members decide which topics are of interest and invite guest lecturers to suit their needs," informed Coordinator of Continuing Studies Michele Quinlan.

Speakers have included Professors Hall, Berry, and Side—whomever has addressed topics ranging from Women's Studies to students of the 80's to the environment. Tri Lambda discussions are open to the campus community. An opportunity to be taken advantage of by other students, Lambda discussions offer an alternative view to campus and world issues. "Although age is the only difference between those in Tri Lambda and other students, a nice part about the meetings is the difference in perspective you find when you sit down and talk with students who have had more experience in life," said Lambda member Ken Gilmore, a senior political science major who plans to attend graduate school next year.

For Jackie Dodds, a psychology major in her second year at Ursinus, Tri Lambda made easier the adjustment of attending school full time. "My switch to going to school full time was a big change, because as a day student I now had more options for activities on campus. Tri Lambda is helpful in pointing out those options for me."

A mother of six children (two of whom are in college), Dodds added, "My goal is to graduate before my kids, so I can be hard being a mother, working part time and being a student as well."

Although not associated with Tri Lambda, evening student Edith Emery is undoubtedly one of the most non-traditional students at Ursinus. Having attended UC day school in the past, Emery (age 76) is presently a student in Interpersonal Relations.

Her interest in academics extends to 1933, when Emery received her BS in economics at Albright, and proceeded to obtain a masters at Temple University. After receiving a degree at age 45, she taught social science courses at the junior high school level for many years.

Truly a lifelong learner, Emery possesses the ideal motivation for any student. "I only take courses now because I want to," she stated. As far as any other motivation, Emery commented, "I like to do well so that I can tease my grandson."

The non-traditional student at Ursinus has always been an integral part of the community. Traditions should take advantage of the unique opportunity of sharing pointing and comparing ideals and views with the Tri Lambda members.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, November 11 at 12:00 noon in the Union Conference Room. Reverend M. Scott Landis will speak about "The Changing Values Structure of our Society."

Musser: The Year After

BY MATTHEW MAK
Of The Grizzly

China, Japan, France, England, South America; these are some of the countries represented in Musser Hall's international program this year. The Musser program started last year, due to the generous support and funding of Mrs. Warren Musser. The program's activities centered around the newly renovated residence hall. International experience and integration of different cultures are the primary goals of the program. Last year, the program included trips to New York and Philadelphia, movies such as Nosferatu and dinners of Spanish and Japanese cuisine.

Thus, Musser Hall is more than just another residence hall. It is the largest house of the Ursinus campus, accommodation 48 people. During a semester, each resident must attend two events, and must plan an event himself. The extra work involved in this program would not seem to have any incentive. Actually, the incentive lies in the excellent accommodations of Musser Hall. There are two kitchens, one on the first floor and one on the second. There is carpeting in all the rooms, in addition to two lounges on the first floor. In addition to this, Musser Hall is the only co-ed residence hall on campus.

All of these features have been designed by the administration to facilitate the cultural diversity targeted in the international program. This year, foreign movies are shown in the College Union every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. "Killing Fields," "Run, the Japanese version of King Lear," and "Seven Seal" are a few of the movies that have been shown.

House meetings are held every Monday night at 10:00 p.m. All residents must attend these meetings, because proposals for coming events and scheduling are the primary business.

Despite the worthwhile premise of the Musser program, rumors have been circulation about the "rich" residents of Musser. Wealth is not a requirement of residents. It has also been said that Musser Hall is too "ritzy" for college students. Granted, the accommodations are excellent, but that is due to the generosity of Mrs. Musser. The residents have taken on the burden of the actual work for individual reasons. Still, anyone on campus who has a suggestion for the program's agenda or would like to get involved in the program is welcome to come to any of the weekly meetings.

Students in need of funding for the current and next academic terms are urged to order a free financial aid planning calendar from The Scholarship Bank. This vital planner includes critical aid deadlines addresses and phone numbers of aid sources and tips on applying for aid.

According to the director, Steve Danz, over 500 million dollars is available in private aid to college students, and in many cases can cover up to twenty-five percent of a student's annual college costs.

Free Scholarship Catalog Offered

Get in "The Real World" Get The Grizzly Network

BY MATTHEW MAK
Of The Grizzly

Have you ever wondered what a chemist does in the real world, that is—the one following commencement? Have you ever wondered what it's like to sell commodities, work computer programs, or any other post-college employment?

Students can discover these answers through the Grizzly Network, a job-orientation program sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement (CPP) Office. Carla Rinde, CPP Director, describes the program as "...an untapped, underutilized group of alumni." Although many alumni volunteer their time to help in the Grizzly Network, few students use this valuable service. Through the Grizzly Network, Ursinus students can contact alumni who have entered fields that these students are interested in pursuing.

Each alumni who volunteers his time for the program completes a form which describes his position, duties, and previous college activities at Ursinus. These forms are kept in two large binders in the Studio Cottage, which students can refer to at their leisure.

The alumni also list their addresses and telephone numbers so that students can contact them. In the instance that an alumni is working nearby (i.e. Philadelphia), a visit to the workplace is feasible. The alumni indicate whether or not they are able to accommodate student visitors.

As a courtesy to the program and its participants, students who take advantage of the Grizzly Network are asked to notify Rinde about any alumni/student correspondence. She asks this simply because each alumni has a limited amount of time to devote to the program.

Although the Grizzly Network is an excellent resource for Ursinus students, many alumni complain that they are not contacted. Rinde attributes this to the personal initiative necessary for a student to fully use the program. Some people find it difficult to talk to a stranger on the phone. The program is merely a channel for students to learn about their chosen fields; there is no check-up policy by the Studio Cottage by which a student's progress is monitored. The student holds all the responsibility in contacting alumni—and this could be considered the only drawback of the program.

However, if students wish to learn about any field, and he thinks he has the initiative to follow through with contacting alumni, Rinde strongly recommends becoming involved during sophomore or junior year for maximum benefits.
Busie Bodys Display Fancy Bodies

Pictured (clockwise): (1) Dr. Louis DeCatur—Sir Francis Gripe and Dr. Pat Schroeder—Miranda; Dr. Joyce Henry—Director with her dog Ladybug; Frank Everett—Marplot; Jade Miller—girl with Ladybug—Trifle; (1) Robert Brown—Sir Charles and Dr. Jon Volkmer—Sir Jealous; (1) Susan Lampman—Patch and Lisa DiInno—Isabinda.

Not Pictured:

Chris Harbach ....... Whisper
Chris Dawnkaski ..... Servant
Keith Leparulo ...... Servant

Photographs by Sarah Shelnutt
Welcome to the Greek Life — Congratulations 1987 Pledges!

BY MICHELE L. GRANDE
Of The Grizzly

The sororities’ 1987 pledge classes recently completed a week of community service pledging, a new feature this year. This week provided pledges with the opportunity to work for charities and community organizations and also to catch up on sleeping and studying.

Alpha Sigma Nu pledges worked in a “haunted house” as part of their service pledging. They also participated in a phonathon to complete the service. One pledge comments, “If nothing else, it (this week) gives us a break.”

Another pledge mentions, “It was a good week. Our sisters are helping us; they even pledge with us.” Because Alpha Sigma Nu is a service sorority, these activities are merely an extension of their regular responsibilities.

Kappa Delta Kappa pledges visited the Phoenixville geriatric center and sold many raffle tickets and pretzels for their community services. The pledges also took part in a phonathon. One pledge notes, “The pledge mistresses kept tabs on us but did not really get involved. We had free reign to do what we wanted.”

She also mentions that the pledges independently performed the services and had to take the initiative in planning the activities. Omega Chi worked independently and also participated in a phonathon. On Sunday, November 1, they visited a Personal Care residential center. A pledge notes, “I think it was good for us to rest, but it was difficult at the place we chose... one of the residents was negative about our coming.”

She hopes that this week will continue for future pledging but with more specific guidelines.

Phi Alpha Psi pledges sold raffle tickets and also took part in a phonathon. The pledges also went to a fellow pledge’s grocery store in center city Philadelphia, collected food donations, and made up food baskets to distribute to the underprivileged in the area. One pledge comments, “I felt it (service week) was a good idea but it was a lot to organize. There was so much school work to catch up on that we were really busy.”

Tau Sigma Gamma pledges spent their service week collecting clothing both from home and the community in cooperation with St. Eleanor’s church. As a part of an effort that the Inter-Sorority council sponsors, they, along with the other pledges, worked for a canned food drive for Thanksgiving that will benefit a local charity. The pledges enjoyed their break, but one pledge remarked, “Sororities should do more things next year (for service week).”

Another pledge comments, “The sororities should have some specific guidelines, we were kinda clue-

Phonathons Prove Successful: $30,000 Raised

Pledges of KDK model “Gilligan’s Island” wear.

If you happen to notice a student wearing a Dialum T-shirt, you should ask him/her not where he received it; instead you should ask him how successful the phonathon was!

The number and amount of alumni gifts already total close to $30,000. Out of the 2500 alumni contacted through the phonathons, 800 contributed to the further development of Ursinus. “We have contacted more alumni already this semester than were contacted during the entire 1986-87 academic year,” reported Paul Frassinelli, student intern of the Development Office.

Yet the money could not have been raised without the help of the students and recent graduates of the college. These are the people that aid the Student/Alumni Relations Committee (STAR) in raising the money. It was not only the 1987 sorority pledges who participated, although they did contribute almost 20% of the total gifts. (see chart below)

Twenty other phonathons included the participation of the Resident Assistants (13), field hockey team (3), Friends of Music (2), Alpha Phi Omega (1), and the Young Alumni.

Senior Cheryl Fisher and junior Denise Marino are each winners of a $40 gift certificate to the Lakeside Inn in thanks for raising over $2500 dollars among each other.

Kappa Delta Kappa pledges were the recipients of a $100 gift in appreciation for raising $2220. Participants included juniors Susan Aitken, Joy Goldman, and Patti Lipton, and sophomore Donna Bamberger, Karen Hagerstrom, Noelle Juppe, Deborah Rempe, Erika Rohrbach, Cheryl Toland and Maria Vaslikas.

Director of Annual Giving, Jill Randolph reported that any group/individual can participate in the phonathons. In appreciation for this valuable service to Ursinus, the students are treated to pizza and soda, and all receive the famous Dialum T-shirt. In addition, students have a chance to win a $40 gift certificate.

Interested students should contact Jill Randolph at college extension 2424.

Pledging ended Friday, November 6, for the 1987 sorority pledge classes. Fraternity pledging will take place in the spring semester during March and April of 1988.

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Sorority Pledge Totals

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Roving Reporter:

Kurt Reinheimer
Senior
Political Science
Turning around in the hallway and seeing a lightening bolt.

Kerry Stencel
Junior
Biology
When I was cooking, the pan caught on fire and flames went up the walls.

Steve Hearing
Sophomore
Biology
When I was 3, I saw my brother born in our bathroom.

Bobbie Sue Copley
Economics
Senior
I met Leanne Murphy.

Seniors: Where Are You?

BY CARLA MOLLINS RINDE
Director of Career Planning and Placement
Special For The Grizzly

A resume is a brief summary of your background and skills. It is an advertisement, presetting your education, work experience, achievement and activities in a manner that will attract an employer's interest. The resume, accompanied by a cover letter, can be mailed to a prospective employer to elicit an invitation for an interview, and can be circulated among your friends who serve as your job search "network."

Begin your resume with your name, address, and phone. List both your permanent and campus address. Include a "Career Objective" — a one or two line statement of the kind of position sought. For many students, this is the most difficult part of the resume to write. The statement should be short and direct. If you have several career interests, you are encouraged to prepare more than one resume, with different objectives. In the Education section, include your degree, major, and date of graduation and, of course highlights are optional. A section on Work Experience follows, which can include paid employment as well as internships or volunteer activities. A section on Activities/Involvements can follow, describing your extracurricular activities and outside interests. The last section is one on References. We encourage you to set up a credential file through the Career Planning and Placement Office and list your references are available by contacting us.

There is room for creativity in the design of your sections and format for your resume. Experiment! Sample resumes are available in Studio Cottage for review. If you feel stuck or uncertain or simply want some feedback, please stop in Studio Cottage and let the Career Planning and Placement staff assist you with your creation!

CLASS OF 1988, WHERE ARE YOU?

The Career Planning and Placement recruiting program provides students with convenient face to face contact with employers on campus. Our seminars and workshops are designed to teach you job search skills which will assist you in finding your own job. Attendance to our seminars as well as interest in interviewing with employers has been extremely low! SENIORS—WHERE ARE YOU? Six interview schedules with employers were cancelled due to lack of interest!! The supervisor in Experimental Credit areas and the Vice President of a major Philadelphia bank were on campus to discuss entry-level opportunities in banking and only 4 students attended! Our employer contacts are discouraged. This speaks negatively to our senior class and to our entire Ursinus community! For those of you who plan to work after graduation—we do not hand you a job rolled up tight in your diploma in May. Get moving Class of 1988!!

What is Your Scariest Memory?

Compiled by Sarah Shnaiter and Molly Mano

Michelle Charlier learns the politicians' tricks in Washington D.C.

Student Applauds Washington Semester

By Jen Strawbridge

"I loved it from day one!" exclaimed Michele Charlier in reference to her spring 1987 semester study abroad at the American University (Washington D.C.). Holding a keen interest in foreign policy, Charlier decided to study and observe first hand how the U.S. government works in order to gain a better understanding of the political decision process.

Charlier worked two days a week as an intern with Senator Paul Trible, a Republican from Virginia. The internship consisted of everything from running errands and copying documents to speaking with ambassadors from other nations. She also assisted Senator Trible's legislative staff in researching foreign policy planning.

"I looked forward to working everyday," related Charlier, "despite the fact that I wasn't paid—since I was always faced with something new and challenging."

In order to speak coherently with ambassadors and other major political figures, Charlier had to keep abreast of the current issues. At the time she was in D.C., the Iran contra hearings were evolving. She was able to observe and assist with Congress' organization and preparations for the hearings. Not all of her time was spent working. Just like other college students, Charlier attended classes three days a week. At the end of the semester a forty page research paper was required.

Two and a half days a week were devoted to touring the city. Operas, ballet, museums and Georgetown parties packed weekends full of excitement and activities. Attending such a large university for one semester, Charlier enjoyed the experience of interacting with a great number of people. "When I came back from A.U., my outlook differed from having experienced so many new and challenging things," she reflected. "I learned to accept a lot more responsibility for myself with the new freedom I was granted."

She loved living and working on Capital Hill with fifty other young, energetic and competitive people. This experience enabled Charlier to decide that although she really enjoyed this line of work, she would not choose a political career because the pressure was extremely high.

Her experience was a very positive one and she will enthusiastically tell anyone with the slightest interest in participating in this program to "go for it!" Michele is willing to advise and help anyone who would be interested in this program. This internship and study program proved for Michele an invaluable educational experience which cannot be duplicated by merely sitting in a lecture hall.

November Red and Gold Days
BY MICHÈLÈ L. GRANDE

Of The Grizzly

Ursinus will be hosting visiting high school juniors and seniors as part of the Red and Gold Days program on November 12 and 13. Red and Gold Days were held earlier in October also occur December 3 and 4.

Red and Gold Days provide the opportunity for prospective students to participate in a variety of activities, including meetings with professors, sampling Wismer Hall's food, attending classes, meeting members of the athletic department, as well as touring the campus and being interviewed by an admissions counselor.

This program is beneficial in that these visitors may experience student life at Ursinus, both academically and socially.

Students who are interested in hosting Red and Gold Days' visitors should notify Lorraine Zimmer, Director of Admissions, in Conron Hall (college extension 2224).
CAB Learns New Ideas

BY PEGGY HERMANN
Of The Grizzly

Last week, officers and members of the Campus Activities Board attended a four-day conference at the Host Farm Resort in Lancaster. The National Association of Campus Activities annual regional conference provides college activities committees with the opportunity to share their programs and gain new ideas.

The conference was held from October 25 to 28 and was packed with exhibits, workshops, conferences, and social events. The six CAB members who attended were Odessa Rutledge (President), Melissa Pollack, Sharon Stein, Cheryl Ethengain, Julie Davidson, and Jonathon Ruth.

Katherine Hager, Director of Student Activities, and Cathy Gar­rick, Asst. Director of Student Activities/Resident Director, also attended.

“This conference provided an opportunity to meet other students from other schools, and to share ideas on activity programming.”

New Equipment

BY STEVE GALL
Grizzly News Editor

In an effort to keep student chemistry courses compatible with studies at the graduate level as well as with the work environment in industry, the chemistry department has recently introduced new hard­v are into its laboratories.

Beginning in late 1986, Ursinus began to receive a limited number of new gas chromatographs, infrared spectrometers and flameless heating mantles. According to Dr. Ronald Hess (the chemistry department’s organic chemistry specialist), the gas chromatographs and infrared spectrometers were paid for by funds from the National Science Foundation, DuPont Chemicals, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The mantles were paid for through two years accumulated monies in the department’s capital budget.

An infrared spectrometer is used to study the absorption of the infrared light by organic mole­cules. The substance to be tested is placed in a chamber and a beam of infrared light is directed at it. Since the atoms of a particular chemical move at a particular rate, certain frequencies of light correspond to the frequencies of movements of the atoms. The resultant graph, not totally unlike that of the chromatograph, is a signature of the chemicals present in the mixture.

A gas chromatograph is used by chemists (most notably forensic chemists) to analyze gas mixtures. Using a syringe, the technician runs a sample through a series of baffled coiled tubes. Since the various components of the gas travel at their own pace, they show up on the resultant graph at different positions. The makeup of the substance can be revealed when the chemist studies the graph. By changing the tubes in the chromato­graph, the chemist can study foods, petroleum, blood, or other mixtures.

While the heating mantles do not reveal anything about the chemical composition of substances, they do make for a safer organic laboratory. The mantle, which looks somewhat like a white furry catcher’s mitt, is shaped to fit around the base of the container to be heated. The temperature of the mantle is controlled by changing the setting on the voltage variator, or “variac.” This past summer, the maintenance department (led by Bob the Electrician) rewired the organic labs for the increased electrical load. Hess recalled being anxious about students returning to the labs this fall. He had visions of blown fuses and thrown breakers; fortunately those dreams were not realized.

It is important to note that while this equipment is new, it is certainly not on the cutting edge of chemistry technology. Gas chromato­graphs and infrared spectro­

Crash From P. 6
Sheahan said.

While Oberlin College endowment manager David Maxson figured a market rebound could help recoup its one-day stock losses of $25 million—out of a total of $200 million it had invested—he worried the market’s ongoing uncertainty could have “a chilling effect on donations and long-term commitments by contributors.”

“As (contributors’) personal wealth goes down,” agreed Washington University of St. Louis treasurer Jerry Woodham, “donors may be less willing to make donations to the university.”

But NACUBO president Cox saw a silver lining: business and the federal govern­ment, he reasoned, would invest more in higher education to help pull the nation out of a recession.

“Higher education is a good investment especially during hard times,” he reasoned, because education and retraining become even more essential.

Stanford, however, is thinking of investing more in stocks, now that last week’s crash has let some share prices fall low enough to become bargains, Byers said. “We have the cash. Now may be the time to use it.”

Most observers say the stock market should not have an immediate impact on tuition, salaries and other education cost. “The crash will have no impact on the 1987-88 budget,” said Stanford Vice President for Business and Finance William Massy.

“I don’t think tuitions will increase,” said Washington’s Woodham. But if contributions and endowments decrease and other revenue sources also suffer as the result of a faltering stock market, “adjustments will be needed.”

“But,” Woodham added, “right now it’s just too hard to predict.”

Sciences has been used by research students at least since Dr. Hess arrived in 1966. Hess reiterated in a recent interview that all three of the new equipment is, for reasons both “practical and pedagogical,” according to Hess.

While the new equipment gives all organic chemistry students hands-on experience with tools used in the industry, graduate schools and medical schools, it also gives the instructors more flexibility in the experiments they choose. They are able to give their students more “exciting things” to do in lab. Hence the equipment is, to a certain extent, fun, as well as informative. While students learn to actually use the chromatographs and spectrometers, great emphasis is also placed on interpreting the
**Eshbach Awards Winners**

Sally A. Raskob of Collegeville and Joseph V. D’Ascenzo, Jr. of Malvern were the recent winners of the fourth annual Glenn Eshbach Award at Ursinus College. The award is given each year in recognition of outstanding participation in the college’s Loyalty Fund Campaign.

Raskob and D’Ascenzo were co-chairpersons of the 1986-87 “Dialum” program, helping to coordinate 29 telephone solicitation sessions which reached 2,340 alumni. Through “Dialum,” $48,000 was raised by 350 alumni and student volunteers.

Raskob is a sales representative for Steel Plate Products, Inc., of Phoenixville, Pa. She earned her B.S. in Political Science from Ursinus in 1984. D’Ascenzo is a product manager for LML Corp. in Frazer, Pa. He received his B.S. in biology from Ursinus in 1982 and went on to earn an M.S. in biology from Drexel University in 1986.

The Eshbach Award is named for Glenn E. Eshbach, ’39, a stalwart participant in Ursinus alumni affairs, who, for many years was chairman of the Loyalty Fund. He was the first Eshbach Award recipient in 1984.

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**Musser Presents:**

**Sunday, Nov. 8** 6:30 p.m. - Union Lounge  
*Latin American Series Film 5*  
**Seventh Seal**

**Monday, Nov. 9** 6:30 p.m. - Wismer Parents’ Lounge  
*Rafael Figueroa from San Salvador will speak.*

**Tuesday, November 10** 7-9 p.m. - Musser Main Lounge  
*German Chat*

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**WVOU Radio—540 AM Schedule**

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<tr>
<th>Days/ Times</th>
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<th>Tuesday</th>
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<th>Thursday</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Breakfast</td>
<td>7:30 - 9:00</td>
<td>Steve, Paul &amp; Kris</td>
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<td>11:00 - 12:00</td>
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<td>12:00 - 1:00</td>
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<td>Rich</td>
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<td>1:00 - 2:00</td>
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<td>Lyle</td>
<td>Sheryl</td>
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<td>Mike &amp; Sue</td>
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<td>2:00 - 3:00</td>
<td>Brian B</td>
<td>Rich &amp; Rich</td>
<td>Craig</td>
<td>Marc</td>
<td>Trevor</td>
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<td>3:00 - 4:00</td>
<td>Brian &amp; Lisa</td>
<td>Rich &amp; Rich</td>
<td>Lyle</td>
<td>Jeff &amp; Phil</td>
<td>Stacey &amp; Michael &amp; Andy &amp; Stick &amp; Lyle &amp; Micky &amp; Lyle &amp; Dana</td>
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<td>4:00 - 5:00</td>
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<td>5:00 - 6:00</td>
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<td>Rich &amp; Rich</td>
<td>Lyle</td>
<td>Jeff &amp; Phil</td>
<td>Stacey &amp; Michael &amp; Andy &amp; Stick &amp; Lyle &amp; Micky &amp; Lyle &amp; Dana</td>
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<td>6:00 - 7:00</td>
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<td>8:00 - 9:00</td>
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<td>9:00 - 10:00</td>
<td>Brian W</td>
<td>Rich &amp; Rich</td>
<td>Chris</td>
<td>Jeff</td>
<td>Dana</td>
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HELP WANTED
College students interested in tutoring junior and senior high students in the fields of your choice, contact Mr. Fegely—2nd floor of the Studio Cottage—Mon., Tues., or Thurs., 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Your pay is $6.00 per hour.

BABYSITTER WANTED
to sit three year old occasional weekend evenings in Collegeville home. Call 489-0372 after 6:00 p.m.

PART TIME—
HOME MAILING PROGRAM!
Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. WEST, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205. (10-14)

JUST TO LET EVERYONE KNOW—SANDY DICTON
READS HARLEQUIN ROMANCES!

EARN UP TO $5.50 PER HOUR
Transportation to restaurant, one mile from campus, provided by employer. Flexible hours and weekend work available. Never work later than 10 p.m. Contact Dave Raible—ext. 2442.

SENIORS!
The registrar’s Office MuST know how you want your name on your diploma. Please come to the office and state your preference!

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES
will be discussed in Bomberger 200 on Monday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. The event is sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED!
TOP PAY!
C.I. 121 24th Ave., NW Suite 222 Norman, Oklahoma 73069

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**CAB presents:**

**ALL-CAMPUS TALENT SHOW**

Sign up now in the Student Activities Office!

Sat, Nov. 21st  7:30 pm

Cash Prizes!

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**At the Movies**

Nov. 6—12

**Out of Bounds**

9:00 pm

College Union Lounge

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**FORUMS**

Nov. 12  Mott Greene:
Myths of Nature and the Nature of Myths
7:30 pm  Wismer Auditorium

Nov. 18  Mike O'Neill:
Business in the Shadow of Apartheid—
The Outlook for South Africa