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The Grizzly, September 9, 1988

Jean M. Kiss  
*Ursinus College*

Dennis Cunningham  
*Ursinus College*

Judd Woytek  
*Ursinus College*

Melissa Kuriger  
*Ursinus College*

Lora L. Hart  
*Ursinus College*

*See next page for additional authors*

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Authors
Jean M. Kiss, Dennis Cunningham, Judd Woytek, Melissa Kuriger, Lora L. Hart, Richard P. Richter, Steve Gall, Chuck Smith, and Dorothy O’Malley
Campus ‘Cheers’ Policy

BY DENNIS CUNNINGHAM AND JUDD WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly

The new alcohol policy underwent its preliminary test this weekend. Jamie Robson, Assistant Director of Student Life, commented on the opening round of scattered parties: “Compared to last year there was a drastic change. Most of the students were pretty receptive to the new policy.”

Changes Pennsylvania law last year made colleges liable for underage drinking on campus. Over the summer, students and administration developed a policy that restricts the use of alcoholic beverages to students twenty-one and over inside rooms, houses, and suites on campus.

Robson also commented that uppersclassmen who attended the college under the old alcohol policy complained the most about compliance. “The students have to realize that the policy will not change if they try to ignore it. Some students were testing the policy and I had to talk with them about it. They must try to work with the policy.”

Past Public Scandal Eludes Press

“If the press and all media didn’t cover so much ‘bad news,’ wouldn’t everything be O.K.?" "Is the press trying to get Dan Quayle?" “Was there a conspiracy against Nixon?"

Yesterday’s forum speaker, Mr. Bruce Frassinelli, addressed the topic of media manipulation during the history of American politics and media coverage (or lack thereof).

Citizens of the past and present hold vast opinions about the press. Rudyard Kipling though it a “noblest work of God,” while Sir Isaac Scott reprimanded his son: “Your connection with any newspaper would be a disgrace...” And today, the public opinion about national coverage (see Roving Reporter page 8) is generally negative; that is, all media sensationalize or unnecessarily report personal matters of the lives of American leaders.

Frassinelli raised a pertinent question: “Are candidates more scandalous, or is the press more probing?” During his one-half hour presentation, the managing editor of the Express cited numerous accounts of moral decay in America’s past and gave a sampling of scandals concerning honored presidents Jefferson, Hamilton, Cleveland, Wilson and Kennedy. The country’s past is filled with bastard children, mistresses, financial manipulation, sexual blackmail—most of which remained hidden from public eye because the press remained uninform to decide more important events lessened any impact of a ‘public scandal.’ Why?

Wilson was saved by the onslaught of World War I, Kennedy’s administration was more concerned with the event of the Cold War. The year of the 1988 presidential election, as well as the election four years ago lacks more urgent political issues, and says Frassinelli, “The voters can choose from a greater smorgasbord of scandal.” But Frassinelli also believes that today’s Americans have a “growing need to find its moral bearing.” The public must hear everything that might affect the pursuit of a more perfect life. And the press is the vehicle by which to find this moral bearing. The public has the opportunity to discuss “Americans can be a very forgiving people, but they lose their denials and take offenses and financial mistakes,” observed Frassinelli. “The press is a vital institution of democracy—apart from the government—but with a unique role.”

U.C. Convocation Coverage

On Tuesday, August 30th, 1988, Ursinus College officially opened the 1988-89 Academic Year with the 2nd Annual Ursinus Day Academic Convocation. The featured speaker was CBS Sports caster Tom Brookshier, who helped Ursinus celebrate its first 100 years of varsity sports.

Brian Fingers, President of the Class of ‘89, gave a presentation of “Ursinus Day” traditionally celebrated on the second day of classes, while Diane O’Toole, President of USGA (Ursinus Student Government Association), gave an explanation of the Ursinus colors.

Other events celebrated at the convocation included the Presentation of the Class of ‘92 and the recognition of last semester’s academic honors. Campus minister M. Scott Landis gave the Invocation and the Benediction. President of the Board of Directors, Thomas Glassmoyer presided over the convocation.
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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It 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.

Editorial

Is it not a great relief to discover that the media does not really manipulate elections? Each time I read that George Bush maintains his lead in the polls, I breathe a contented sigh. This is not necessarily because I'm a Republican, but because it is rather enjoyable to watch the press suffer a humiliating defeat.

Almost immediately after George Bush revealed his vice-presidential candidate, Americans were sand-blasted with charges that Dan Quayle represents some kind of aristocratic holdover from the eighteenth century. The press attempted to make the electorate believe that his family connections were the only obstructions to his serving in Vietnam. His family was portrayed as pulling strings to get him into the Guard when there were no vacancies (the truth, of course, is that there were Guard vacancies in Indiana). The press in its eagerness to make us feel sorry for them, I'm encouraged as I listen to reports of my alma mater at the Faculty Orientation. Akin recently unearthed a sketch of a master plan of the faculty I was encouraged as I read of my alma mater the dreams that, in the mundane present, we call plans. In addition, the individual "Weekend Forecasts" were not only disgusting, they were degrading to men and women alike.

President Richter, in his Campus Memo, assures that a "new level of quality" is emerging at Ursinus College. He says that he is "as proud as anyone at the progress my alma mater is making in the competitive climate of higher education."

I wish I could say the same; but if that column is a reflection of the "new level of quality" and part of our aim to gain national recognition, I'm not feeling too proud.

Kathi Tacefenski
Modern Languages

The rate of conversion time to dream to reality has been quicker since Dr. Omwake's time, then Chancellor Donald L. Helfferich Hall was our largest to date, $500,000 from the Longwood Foundation. Then we built Corson Hall (1970) to allow the moving of administrative functions from Bomberger Hall. Bomberger Hall opened the first day of the fall term. We plan for a premier student center. The academic building will be a reality by 1990, thanks to the generosity of the W. Olin Foundation.

A basic change in the traffic patterns of the campus will be effected in the months ahead, when we will build a road in back of Paisley and be able to remove through traffic from the center of campus. The contract for the planned renovation of the old library building into the Philip I. Berman Art Center will be awarded within the month and work will begin; we hope to see the completed art center in the late spring of 1989.

As we shape the Ursinus of the 1990s, we call plans. In addition, the individual "Weekend Forecasts" were not only disgusting, they were degrading to men and women alike.

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As we make these and other changes for the better at Ursinus College, students, faculty, and staff should remember the dreams of our predecessors. They owned this campus with the same immediacy and intensity with which we now own it. They were the living generation, charged with dreaming our future, and working to make their dreams our reality. We have the same charge—to make the reality of our successors out of the dream we have today.
BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor
I was at ACME the other day when I saw one. I was rounding the corner from the soda/snack aisle, in search of ice cream, when I practically crashed into him. He was standing in front of the frozen foods, checking out the Budget Gourmet TV dinners. I could tell it was one just by the way he was eyeing up the offered entrees. He was a mad slasher/psychopathic rapist.

Obviously, I took off as fast as I could. I just grabbed an ice cream without looking at the type. It wasn’t until I was in the 5 ITEMS OR LESS EXPRESS lane with seven items that I noticed that I had grabbed Black Raspberry Fudge, but I wasn’t going back to switch it. I was getting away from the mad slasher/psychopathic rapist as fast as I could.

Friends argue that I see mad slashers/and psychopathic rapists minutes before I get back to Shreiner, I convinced too, when I told him my wife didn’t feel like cooking. But decided I could. I just grabbed an ice cream roughly 200,000 without looking at the type. It was a mad slasher/psychopathic rapist. Even more gruesome tales I had heard yelling at me. Give her five more minutes to get back to Shreiner, I realized, the more she was practically crashed into him. He was yelling at me. Give her five more minutes then call again.

I told her. She said, "I am not, wait, you think I’m paranoid, let me tell you a little story," I said and related one of the more gruesome tales I had heard from my suitemates. After thoroughly scaring her, she agreed to lock the door, and for the rest of the night, whenever one of us had to visit the bathroom, the other accompanied her.

We finished the paper around 4:00 and took it to be printed. Jean dropped me off in front of Reimert, and I was all set to go to bed when I realized there was something I HAD to tell her. So, giving her five minutes to get back to Shreiner, I called her room.

I told her stories before we went to now, my paranoia was at its peak. Of course I double-checked my story, "I’ll talk to you tomorrow, Lora," she told me and hung up.

No answer. I let it ring 27 times. Still no answer. Okay, I thought, she’s probably in the bathroom, considering how many times we decided NOT to go downstairs during the course of the night. I waited five more minutes and called again. Still no answer. I called the downstairs Shreiner phone, in case she was studying or something stupid like that in the living room.

No answer down there either. By now, my paranoia was at its peak. OH NO! I thought hysterically, she was getting out of her car, and a mad slasher/psychopathic rapist had got a hold of her, because knowing Jean, she dropped something and bent over to pick it up and he snuck up on her from behind, and chloroformed her and by now she’s half-way between here and Minnesota...

Get a hold of yourself, Lora, I yelled at me. Give her five more minutes then call again.

Slowly a minute ticked by; then two. Omigod, I realized, the more time you give him, the farther away he could get with Jean. Frantically I dialed her number.

NO ANSWER!

And so I called Security. I explained to the nice man who answered who I was and why I was calling. He was very concerned too, when I told him she was not answering her phone. He promptly sent another Security guard over to check out the parking lot and Shreiner. I stayed on the phone to get the bad news first hand.

All the while I waited, I kept envisioning all those scenes in my head. Maybe he didn’t get her in the parking lot—maybe he grabbed her while she was trying to unlock the front door! Or worse yet, she was probably waiting in her room!

I couldn’t figure out how I was going to break the news to her parents (I’m so very sorry, Mrs. Kiss, I should have made her stay with me, I’m so sorry) when the parking lot—maybe he grabbed her while she was trying to unlock the front door! Or worse yet, she was probably waiting in her room!

I couldn’t figure out how I was going to break the news to her parents (I’m so very sorry, Mrs. Kiss, I should have made her stay with me, I’m so sorry) when the Security guard told me she was in the shower. That little brat, I thought, making me worry for nothing. I apologized to Security and hung up.

She promptly called me back, glad I was so concerned about her, but not too happy that I sent Security into the shower to find her. "Well, Jean," I told her. "When you didn’t answer your phone, I imagined the worse."

I told her stories before we went to now, my paranoia was at its peak. Of course I double-checked my story for any mad slashers/psychopathic rapists that might be lurking around. All was well so I went to bed.

Now every time Security sees Jean, they tell her to call me before she gets in the shower. I, on the other hand, still keep an eye out for mad slashers/psychopathic rapists wherever I go. You just can’t tell where they may be lurking.

The Global Perspective

INTERNATIONAL

Voters in the South American state of Chile are gearing up for a plebiscite on October 5 to determine if the country will remain under military rule or call for multi-party elections. A “yes” victory will extend the term for General Pinochet who overthrew Socialist President Salvador Allende in 1973. A “no” vote, on the other hand, will force Pinochet to call elections within a year.

Pro-military groups have centered their campaign on the ruin-provoking policies of social democracy which is an issue many Chileans find most painful. Opposition groups, on the other hand, led by the Christian Democratic Party, speak of the restoration of fairness and democracy to Chile’s economic policies. Relaxation of former government controls are allowing the opposition the freedom to pursue their goals. Pinochet lifted all states from emergency status on September 1 which now makes it easier for citizens to assemble though they must still have government permission to rally. Additionally, police powers have also been reduced.

This led to a 150,000 - 200,000 member rally for the opposition last Sunday in the capital of Santiago. This convinces many political observers that Pinochet’s defeat is inevitable. What seems to worry the opposition is the fear that a defeated Pinochet will not voluntarily call elections and will merely increase oppression. In the words of Socialist leader Ricardo Lagos, “It’s hard to imagine Pinochet leaving power willingly... if Pinochet will not step down, the people will have to stand up to defend their decision.”

On September 5, more than 100,000 protesters assembled in Rangoon, the capital of Burma, to call for the overthrow of President U. Maung Maung. Recently, conditions in this chaos-torn country have caused numerous prisoner break-outs, the virtual collapse of civil administration and several allegations between police and students. Last week student protesters unilaterally re-formed the banned student union of Rangoon University and assembled with 50,000 protesters on the west bank of the Inny Lake in suburban Rangoon where it has been said that police brutally attacked students which demonstrated peacefully there on March 17.

NATIONAL

Traveling to Boston Harbor after learning about a four-point lead in the polls, Bush severely attacked Governor Dukakis’ commitment to cleaning up the environment. Pointing to the pollution evident in the harbor (the most polluted of any bay in the United States), the vice-president charged that Governor Dukakis delayed a massive 6 billion dollar cleanup plan "and the harbor got dirtier and dirtier. Half a billion gallons of barely treated sewage a day," Reports indicate that 70 tons of sewage sludge are dumped in the harbor daily as well. Said Bush, "the amount of sewage dumped into the harbor in 1986 would cover all of metropolitan Boston up to a depth of 17 feet."

Democrats were rather disturbed at Republican allegations. Quipped former Democratic Senator Paul Tsongas, "for George Bush to come here and present himself as an environmentalist, it’s like Bonnie and Clyde coming out for gun control." Dukakis, on the defense, refuted the charges explaining that it was his administration that finally took action on the pollution in the bay after years of environmental abuse. Said Dukakis, "the bay has been polluted for hundreds of years, and I’m proud I’m the governor who is cleaning it up."

Bush’s attack in Dukakis’ home state followed a surprising headline from the Boston Herald: “Poll Shock: Bush ties Dukakis in Mass.”

Continuing blazes in Yellowstone Park have forced the evacuation of the Old Faithful Geyser area for the first time in the Park’s history. The depredations of the fires which have plagued Yellowstone have also brought Park funds down to a low. The Park Service has already spent 190 million dollars this year in their battle with the fires without even reaching the traditional peak season.

Pending on the Congressional floor is an appropriations bill which will provide 125 million dollars for firefighting. However, most of this money will repay last year’s loan from the Knussen-Vanderburg trust fund.

Thirteen fires have destroyed approximately 634,000 acres of the 2.2 million acres that Yellowstone encompasses.
New Reign for King

BY STEPHEN GALL
Of The Grizzly

I knew from meeting Dr. Richard King in history seminar that he was suspicious of giving interviews. He told me later that he had never invited anyone to give a press conference, he would ask some questions himself. "I would like to see public officials start doing that," he said with a smile.

King is an alumnus of the University of Illinois. Like many of the historical figures in his area of expertise (Russian and Soviet history), he has traveled extensively. While originally from Chicago, King attended two years of high school at Upper Moreland here in Montgomery County.

King was very much relieved to land at Ursinus. His previous teaching job at Middlebury College in Vermont was the last of a series in short-term positions. He hopes that his latest position will last for more than one year.

To King, Ursinus is "very, very small." While his frame of reference is from large universities primarily, he regards Middlebury's student body of 1900 as "just large enough so that everybody didn't know everybody else."

Interestingly, King did not aspire to be a Russian historian until his senior year of college. Until that point, he had not had any courses in the area. King feels that the period of the 1960s when he was attending school was full of disillusionment with the US self image and that the inability of Americans to love up to our own national myths posed "stark alternatives" with regard to the Soviet experience.

Much of King's little free time is spent reading. He also enjoys music, especially that related to his profession. "I did like Russian music, even as a kid," he explained.

He also plans to frequent the Philadelphia Museum of Art just as he used to frequent the Art Institute of Chicago. King is interested in European painting from the Renaissance to the present. Maybe with a little luck, Ursinus will have an art museum that King will be interested in.

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Hocker Anyone?

Intramural sports will take off with giant leaps and bounds when flag football season opens on September 14. The sign up for women's and men's "A", men's "B", and coed teams is taking place NOW. Sign up continues through Sept. 12, and play will begin on September 14.

Flag football teams are composed of seven players with the exception of coed teams which are comprised of six players; three men and three women.

Round robin tournaments will be featured for every team category. T-shirts will be awarded to league winners.

To play: 1. Organize a team NOW. 2. Select a coach / manager. 3. Have the manager pick up entry forms between now and September 12 at the Intramural Office, Rm. 29, Helfferich Hall. 4. Return the signed forms before Monday, Sept. 12 at the Intramural Office, Tim Seislove, or Allison Sedwick.

That's not all, folks! There is a new and exciting sport hitting the Intramural scene. The newcomer is HOCKER. It is a pass, throw, catch, run game of few rules and lots of fun. Unlike football, no physical contact is involved. Also, no exceptional skills are needed. The game is exciting and filled with action. It is fun and fitness rolled into one.

To play: 1. Get a team of six players together — male, female or coed. 2. Choose a coach or manager who can attend an organizational meeting. 3. Have your coach pick up the easy-to-learn rules for Hocker and entry forms. 4. Turn entry forms before Monday, Sept. 12. 5. Start league play.

Don't worry if you've never played before. No one else at Ursinus has ever played before either, so everyone starts out EQUAL! Tutors are available from the I.S. Office if your team wants help preparing for the first game. If there are any questions, please contact Dr. Laura Borsdorf, Director, at 489-4111, ext. 2456.

Have fun, get acquainted, and relieve tension. Join a Flag Football or Hocker team today.

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URSINUS COLLEGE
Department of Security
WHISTLE ALERT

Blow your whistle if trouble occurs or if you're threatened.

If you hear a whistle, call 489-2737.

Give pertinent information — WHERE, WHAT, WHO, WHEN, HOW.

DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL—
Security officers will respond IMMEDIATELY!

Save these Security Numbers:
EMERGENCIES: 489-2737
General Business: 489-4111 x2737

SAFETY
EVERYBODY'S RIGHT
EVERYBODY'S RESPONSIBILITY

WHEN TO USE WHISTLE
if you fear trouble:
— Run to a safe, well lit area.
— Blow your whistle loudly if you are confronted.
— Don't panic. Staying calm is your best defense.
— Blow your whistle for help as soon as you can.

if you observe trouble:
— Call Security 489-2737.
— Keep a safe distance.
— Blow your whistle.
— Do not try to capture or physically detain an individual.

GENERAL SAFETY TIPS

* BE ALERT: Walk confidently and notice who is behind you and who passes you.
* Know your surroundings.
* If a car is following you, reverse your direction and cross to the other side of the street. Try to get the license number.
* Don't go out alone at night; avoid walking, studying or working alone.
* Take responsibility for your personal property. Do not leave belongings unattended or your residence hall doors open.

NEVER BE EMBARRASSED TO CALL SECURITY — 489-2737

If you haven't gotten your whistle yet, they are available in Security Director Brian McCullough's office in the Paisley Lobby, the Security Office and from Sue Koester, Student Activities Office.
Field Hockey Eyes Possible Post Season Tournament

BY CHUCK SMITH Grizzly Sports Editor

At Ursinus, the start of the fall season means the beginning of the sports schedules. The 1988 season for the men's football team will be watched very closely for the first time in recent years due to the new head coach, Steve Gilbert.

Gilbert inherited a team that was 3-6-1 last season and that has question marks all over it. Due to graduation, academic standards and lackluster recruiting (because of the time lapse between Sterling Brown resigning and hiring Gilbert), this team is going to have to reach down a little deeper to produce what it takes to make this team competitive.

The offense had many problems last year because of injuries and predictable play calling by Brown. Last season the offense scored 95 points all season and ranked second to last in the Centennial Conference. Only four starters return this year so that leaves some big shoes to fill.

Co-captain John Lang, the squad's leading returning tackle, and Brian Kohute who had 4 ½ sacks last season, will lead the defense. He will be joined in the defensive line by senior Frank Hargadon and sophomore Pat Thompson. The line will be aided in a couple of weeks when Keith Aleardi returns from a preseason knee injury.

A big question mark is placed on the linebacking corps. Last year this was perhaps the strongest area of the defense with Chuck Odergs and Glenn Worgam, but they have graduated and left the job in some inexperienced hands. Junior Adam Zoga and sophomore John Etten look to the starters. Mike Heath and Tom Love (who will be back when he recovers from a separated shoulder) will be waiting to see some action.

Seniors Steve Sacco and Fred McAlpin will help stabilize the defensive backs at the cornerback position. Bill Chipman and Dave Matay will start at the Griz and Rover position while Bill Zold takes over at the free-safety. Backing them up will be Lou Haenel, David Kovach, and Joe Tarquin, will double as the team's punter.

One area the Bears won't worry about is kicking. Senior Dave Lockhart will supply the leg as he

Grizzlies Anticipate '88 Kickoff

Ursinus returns both leading rushers from last year's squad in Mark Lovallo and Joe Zirpolo. Zirpolo rushed for 279 yards and amassed 403 all purpose yards. Sophomore Bobby Wiggins is also slated to see plenty of action.

When Ursinus puts the ball up in the air, there will be three very talented pairs of hands to catch it. Kevin Ross, Joe Czechowicz, and John Hodge will provide much excitement when Parker throws the ball. Czechowicz led the team with 32 catches and Ross led all Ursinus scores with five touchdowns.

Dave Clark returns as tight end. Bill Montgomery and freshman Scott Flannery provide a much better than capable number two man.

Last season there were many problems with the offensive line but this year the Bears look to the area as being one of its strongest areas. They return 4 of 5 starters led by co-captain and a pick on last year's all-conference, GTE, Ron Matthew at right tackle. Matthew will be lining up with four other seniors. Rick Yohe will round out the right side at guard, while Jim Wright and John Love will do the chores on the left side. Pat McCurdy anchors the line at center. The only problem in this area is depth as sophomore Todd Leta, freshmen Dan Nicastro, and Dave Ragone will be providing backup.

Last season the defense was very stable as it ranked 4th over all in the Centennial Conference. Only four starters return this year so that leaves some big shoes to fill.

Coach John Lang, the squad's leading returning tackle, and Brian Kohute who had 4 ½ sacks last season, will lead the defense. He will be joined in the defensive line by senior Frank Hargadon and sophomore Pat Thompson. The line will be aided in a couple of weeks when Keith Aleardi returns from a preseason knee injury.

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Possible Post Season Tournament

BY Dorothy O'Malley For the Grizzly

Both the men's and women's cross country teams began their season last Friday in the second annual Golden Bear Classic held here at Ursinus. Both teams looked very impressive.

In a field of nineteen, all seven Ursinus men runners finished in the top eleven. Unfortunately, a first place trophy eluded our runners, but the next four places belonged to the Bears. Joe Kershner, a freshman, captured first place with a time of 29:46.

The women's team did an even more amazing feat. Not only did they beat Dickinson by six points, they also took the top three places out of a field of thirty-five runners.

Gwen O'Donohue and Kris Nance finished with identical times of 21:30.3. They were followed by Sue Wehner, 21:42. Teresa Springer came in seventh with a strong time of 22:33. But, the key performance of the women's race was by Chris Driscoll. Running in her first cross country race, she rounded off the scoring by placing eighteenth.

The Bears compete next Tuesday at Belmont Plateau in the Philadelphia Metro.
Soccer Starts Season

The Ursinus men's soccer team is hoping to turn things around after last season's disappointing 9-10 record and 5 straight losses to close the season. This year, under captains Rob Walder, Dennis Quinn and Rob Carmigiani, and seniors John Spaltore and Pat Costello, the Bears are looking forward to a wonderful campaign.

Ursinus was gifted this year with a group of freshmen who will definitely add some scoring punch and defensive stability to an already young squad. Freshman Buddy Hollingsworth, Jay Jackson, Matt Horr and Rob Woodruff are all promising prospects in addition to sophomore transfer Marty Owens. At the end of 110 minutes of play, Ursinus ended with a 1-1 double overtime tie. Ursinus was gifted this year with a promising prospects in addition to finishing squad.

Ursinus was stunned with a 4-0 defeat at the hands of a well disciplined squad. Ursinus then met Dickinson (which lost to Lynchburg) in the consolation match. After a number of injuries, including goalkeeper John Spaltore, Ursinus ended with a 1-1 double overtime tie. Ursinus went ahead with approximately 5:00 remaining in the second overtime; Horr broke through the defense and neatly lofted the ball over the goalkeeper's head. Dickinson came back two minutes later with a controversial goal on which U.C. goalie Dave Anetz was seemingly shoved into the net while holding the ball. At the end of 110 minutes of play, nothing was settled.

With its record now at 0-1-1, U.C. looks toward next week's games. The Bears will travel to Western Maryland on Tuesday, September 13, and then will play its home opener on Saturday, September 17, against Franklin and Marshall. Tonight, a panel of judges will select and award the "most spirited group" of participants. Let's begin the year in the correct fashion! 10:00 p.m. TONIGHT at the site of the old tennis courts.

Sergeant Grizz Sez:

The Bear Facts Are:

NOTE: The Bear Facts is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officers become involved on campus and within the Residential Village. Each week the column will feature some incidents which have taken place during the past week. The intent here is not to embarrass anyone—we just report The Bear Facts.

September 2, 1:20 a.m.: A student reported a suspicious looking character to security. The character went into Bomberger Hall's front door and then into Old Men's dormitory. The Security officer finally caught up with the culprit on the second floor of Reimert where his roommates identified him as a student. If the student had had his Ursinus I.D. in his possession, it would have saved him possible embarrassment.

September 3, 1:30 a.m.: After becoming belligerent, three uninvited and unregistered male guests were ordered by a college official to leave Ursinus property. All three received letters of warning cautioning them that if they return to campus, they would be arrested for trespassing.

September 4, 10:55 p.m.: An Ursinus security officer played an important role in the arrest of a hit and run driver. While patrolling, the officer heard a noise that sounded like a vehicle colliding with something on Main Street. Two traffic signs were knocked flat and the automobile was seen traveling west on Main Street at a high speed. After following the vehicle until it turned into a driveway and parked, the officer then notified the Collegeville police.

September 5, 12:30 p.m.: An officer offered assistance to a limp female student. She explained that she had been walking barefoot behind the Quad and thought she had slipperles in her foot. She was directed to the infirmary and the nurse on duty was called.

NOTE: Sergeant Grizz suggests that no one walk around barefoot. One never knows what one could step in or on.

The Collegeville police are in receipt of a complaint of a missing loft from a room in Beardwood. The student had received permission from the Office of Student Life to leave the loft in her room over the summer. When she returned to campus on August 28th, the loft was missing. (NOTE: The Student Handbook states that the college shall not be directly or indirectly liable during the academic year or during vacations, for the loss or theft of any personal property of students or their guests.)

Tip of the week: Don't block your door, lock it!

Zack's Place

(Snack Bar) Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Sat and Sun. 1 p.m. - midnight

SEPT. 12 - SEPT. 16

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Monday - Turkey Bacon Wrap (on a Pita) Chips, Drink $2.50
Tuesday - Grilled Tuna & Cheese, Chips, Drink $2.30
Wednesday - Chicken Patty Parmesan, Onion Rings, Drink $3.30
Thursday - Potato Skins w/ Cheese & Bacon, Side Salad, Drink $3.50
Friday - B.L.T., Small Fries, Drink $2.50

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THE GRIZZLY

September 9, 1988
Tuition Hikes Cause Concern

(CPS)-The price students pay to attend college has increased faster than the general inflation rate for the eighth year in a row, the College Board says, and many students say they'll have to scramble to find the money.

"My parents pay for my tuition," University of Virginia senior Susie Bruce said. "My mom is a nurse, and she's working extra shifts until I graduate to pay for my tuition."

"I know it's going to hurt me," said University of Illinois junior David Dunphy, whose tuition rose $306, from 2,092 to 2,398. "I'll be able to make it. A lot of my friends won't. I'll work in a record store or McDonalds."

"I worked 20 hours a week last year. I don't know how I'll be able to work more, but you do what you can to make it up," said Rochester Vice-President Jim Scannell. "They're looking for quality, and they're not willing to trade that off.

"Investing in a college education for oneself and one's children may well be the second largest consumer purchase, second only to buying a house," said Kathleen Broder of the College Board.

Tuition increases, of course, varied from school to school. Public schools like the University of Michigan and George Mason University, for instance, increased tuition 12 percent. Penn State and Michigan State raised tuition by 9.7 percent while the University of Virginia raised tuition about 7 percent.

Orange Coast Community College students will pay 51 percent more for tuition this year: the California school raised last year's $100 tuition to $151. Students at Blackfeet Community in Montana will pay $1,305, $370 more than last year.

California's Loma Linda University, a private school, raised its tuition by almost 6 percent this year. That increase, however, seems moderate compared to other small private colleges. The College of Idaho raised it in June 31 percent, from $6,150 last year to $8,032 this year. Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey raised its tuition $1,475 to $12,025.

Some schools didn't raise their prices, and some even reduced them. New York's Sullivan County Community College, for one, reduced its tuition from $1,510 to $1,430. The University of Mississippi held its tuition at $1,780. Eastern Arizona College kept its tuition at $500.

A few campus observers think such prices have hit a limit.

"There's a feeling out there among the electorate that college costs are going beyond their reach," said Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States.

Afton and others believe states, banks and governments will have to develop pre-payment tuition plans, savings bond programs and other ways to keep students registering in the future.

They think tuition may keep climbing faster than inflation in the near future. "I don't have a crystal ball," Aaron said, "I can't project what costs will be. But I don't see anything on the horizon that will change anything."

This year's increase has not changed Reagan administration criticism that prices are rising faster than inflation.
Roving Reporter: *In light of the Dan Quayle controversy, what is your opinion of the national media?*

- **Dan Danyo**, Junior
  - They're out of line sometimes. He's easy to attack because he's not as experienced, and the press is using him to get that coverage.

- **Rob Walder**, Senior
  - I think mass media plays too big a role. I think the public should realize this and not let it affect their decision.

- **Brian Bartholomew**, Junior
  - If it weren't for the mass media, we wouldn't know the quality of our candidates.

- **Kelley Hoffman**, Junior
  - I think they're a little out of hand. They're too much; they distort things.

- **Bill Chipman & Lou Hanel**, Juniors
  - It's relentless. They dig too much into people's personal lives.

**, compiled by Melissa Kuriger and Susan Ely.**

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**Musser Presents**

**Welcome Back!**

**Movie:**
- Sun. Sept 11 8:00 p.m. — Musser Lounge
  - "La Balance"

**Chat:**
- Wed. Sept 14 7 - 9 p.m. — Musser Lounge
  - German Chat

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**Tuition From P. 7**

mostly because colleges are wasteful, because they need to support bloated bureaucracies, because too much aid is available to students, and because high tuition makes them seem prestigious.

"We are, of course, not at all surprised by these increases," Carnes said. "We have stated that, so far as we can see, the price of college is going to go up at this rate forever. We don't see anything in the immediate offing to exert very much restraint on these increases."

College officials argue they need more money to replace aging facilities, increase faculty salaries to stop professors from leaving for higher-paying jobs in private industry and to provide more financial aid for low-income students.

Campuses need to get the money from students, moreover, because state and federal governments generally have cut the amount of money they appropriate to colleges.