The Grizzly, November 11, 1988

Jean M. Kiss
Ursinus College

Kevin Murphy
Ursinus College

Lora L. Hart
Ursinus College

Richard P. Richter
Ursinus College

Dorothy O'Malley
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation
Kiss, Jean M.; Murphy, Kevin; Hart, Lora L.; Richter, Richard P.; O'Malley, Dorothy; Schafer, Neil; Coats, Reed; Carmignani, Robert; Durgin, Kerry; Harbach, Christopher; and Grande, Michelle L., "The Grizzly, November 11, 1988" (1988). Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper. 223.
https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews/223

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.
Men's Cross Country Captures MAC Title
See Pages 5 and 6

Bush Takes Election: Republicans Win Four More
BY KEVIN MURPHY
Grizzly News Editor

Capturing 426 of the nation's total electoral votes (538) and a healthy margin of 54% of the popular vote, George Bush was swept into the Oval Office on November 8 and an electoral landslide. Bush's powerful showing during the most recent polls, buoyed by the unstoppable rise of President Reagan's popularity during the final months if the campaign, translated into victory.

This election has proved to be unusual in a variety of ways. It is the first time in 142 years that a sitting president has overcome the liabilities of that office to gain the presidency. It is also a victory for the Republican party. The 1988 election is the first election since 1948 to give one party as many as three consecutive terms in the Oval Office.

Bush has promised a 'kinder, gentler' vision of American society and is likely to continue the popular agenda of his former boss in the areas of foreign policy, taxes and defense. He, however, differs with Reagan's staunchly conservative stance on education, the environment, and child care. One is also likely to see a major change in management style as well. Reagan delegated a considerable amount of responsibility and power to his subordinates. Often, this resulted in increasing investigations and indictments of those subordinates, as well as questions of presidential competence in such matters as the Iran-Contra affair.

It is improbable Bush will experience the same type of problems. His difficulties are far more likely to stem from obstacles a thoroughly Democratic Congress will place in his way.

Although Bush won a stunning victory, he was unable to carry other Congressional candidates onto victory as Reagan did in 1980. This is called 'riding the coattails' of an elected president. But the Democrats succeeded in trimming the Bush coat, or as Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D) stated succinctly, "George Bush was wearing a bikin." In fact, in the nationwide Congressional elections, the Democrats widened their margin in the House to almost 80 seats and maintained their grip on the Senate.

Noting the firm control the Democrats have over the Congress, relations between the executive and legislative branches will, at least, be greatly strained. Tony Coelho, Democratic majority whip in the House, sent a warning to Bush, "If he comes in with his right-wing rhetoric, we are in for a tough four years."

Bush has already begun to close his choices for top members of the Cabinet. At a press conference, he announced that James Baker III, who served as Chief of Staff and Treasury Secretary under Reagan and Bush's campaign chairman, would be nominated as Secretary of State. However, Bush has also mentioned that he will infuse his administration with many fresh faces in order to tackle perennial problems, such as the budget deficit.

Drive Closed
TEMPORARY TRAFFIC CONDITIONS
Closing of the main campus drive to permit reallocation of campus utilities is expected to begin the week of November 14. The drive between Corson Hall and Myrin Library will be closed.

During the period that the drive is closed, the gate at Ninth Avenue will remain open to allow for the access to the west end of campus.

Work has now begun on Phase I of the new campus driver, from the parking lot area between Stauffer Hall and the Boiler Plant, north long side the hockey field, then west behind the row of evergreen trees and connecting with Parking Lot M.

The patience and understanding of the campus community during this work is very important.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?
Take a close look . . . and we'll give you a clue—what time does it really mean?

Students Voice Concerns— Richter and Kane Listen
BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Grizzly Editor

In an open meeting held by the U.S.G.A. on Monday, students expressed their concerns regarding the drug-related incidents. Not one comment voiced support for President Richard P. Richter's disciplinary actions taken against the thirteen students involved.

Richter first addressed an estimated 150 students (no faculty was present) stating: "...my job fundamentally is to lead a community..." The goal of the 90-minute meeting, he hoped, would allow the community to voice its sentiments concerning drug use on campus and the subsequent actions to be taken against future offenders.

Dean of Student Life, J. Houghton Kane, addressed the gathering: "Ursinus and no other college can in anyway be seen as tolerating drug use."

Outraged students lashed out at the two administrators, raising questions including: Where is the evidence? why can't we be accused of correcting the problem administratively? And Kane pointed out that the U.S. Constitution does not fully apply to Ursinus—part of the "private sector."

Students questioned the administration's 'convictions' based solely on the evidence produced by confidential witnesses. Sophomore Darcy Reber, a member of the Judiciary Board—which was asked to advise the administration—questioned, "How can we advise if we don't know both sides?"

Senior Tiffany Wood told both Richter and Kane that drug use is not condoning the use of drugs; instead, she asked, "How do you [the administration] know what is the truth?"

And, if the sources cannot be identified, dates and times of reported abuse should at least be supplied as evidence, another student voiced.

Richter informed the audience that they were there to voice opinions about the present judicial process, but that any policy changes would not affect the thirteen students indicted in recent weeks.

The Campus Life Committee is currently reviewing the college's drug policy, and an ad hoc committee is being formed to possibly revise the judicial process.
TASK FORCE REPORT: I strongly encourage students to read the Middle States task force report on student development outside the classroom, which is available on reserve in the library. It concentrates heavily on the values that ought to be developed by students in their out-of-class life. All of us on the self-study committee will welcome student feedback on the report. In the self-study discussion about out-of-class student development, a persistent tension arose. On one hand, committee members found themselves thinking about the social and recreational side of student life. On the other hand, they increasingly sought for a connection with the academic side of student experience. The key word for this tension became "reflectiveness." Should the College, they wondered, not infuse greater "reflectiveness" into the out-of-class life of students? If so, how could that be effected? The task force report gives few concrete answers to that question. In essence, the committee members were searching for a stronger bridge between classroom and residence hall. It is important for students to address such a question and provide answers not only for the self-study committee but for themselves. I hope the campus community will engage in useful discussion about this issue in weeks ahead.

PEDESTRIANS ONLY: When the main campus drive is temporarily closed in the days ahead for utility relocations, we will have a preview of the way campus will be in the future. The core of campus in front of Wismer and Olin-to-be will be liberated from vehicular traffic and given over exclusively to human beings on foot. There will be no dodging of cars and looking cautiously over one's shoulder enroute to the dining hall. I hope everyone will enjoy this sampling of the future of Ursinus.

RECOMMENDED READING: Ian Hamilton's new biography, In Search of J. D. Salinger has an eight-page section about Salinger as a student at Ursinus College in 1938. The biographer of the reclusive fiction writer visited the campus a couple of years ago while doing research for his book. While he was searching for the Ursinus of the 1930s, he painted a picture of the Ursinus of the 1980s. Was it accurate? You can judge for yourselves. See pages 42–49 of the book, which you will find in Myrin Library.

Grizzly Editors Sought
The Grizzly, the Ursinus College student newspaper, is taking applications for Editor(s) for the Spring 1989 term. Applicants should have good writing skills, but no special expertise in publishing is required—current editors will provide training and advice. Each applicant should submit a letter addressed to the Publications Committee detailing his/her qualifications by Noon, November 14. Submit applications to Jon Volkmer, secretary, Publications Committee, at the English Department. For more information see Dr. Volkmer or call him at ext. 2443. Current editors Lora Hart (489-8643) and Jean Marie Kiss (489-0236) are also available for consultation.

Grizzly Editors Sought

The Grizzly, the Ursinus College student newspaper, is taking applications for Editor(s) for the Spring 1989 term. Applicants should have good writing skills, but no special expertise in publishing is required—current editors will provide training and advice. Each applicant should submit a letter addressed to the Publications Committee detailing his/her qualifications by Noon, November 14. Submit applications to Jon Volkmer, secretary, Publications Committee, at the English Department. For more information see Dr. Volkmer or call him at ext. 2443. Current editors Lora Hart (489-8643) and Jean Marie Kiss (489-0236) are also available for consultation.

One comment is in order about an innocent and benign situation. My fears that an overemphasis on breadth in the core curriculum would result in its balkanization were transmogrified into a desire for our students to "vulcanize." Let it be a matter of public record that I never advocated, do not advocate, and never will advocate combining Ursinus students with sulfur in the presence of heat and pressure in order to improve their strength, resiliency, and freedom from stickiness and odor. Even more strongly, I categorically disavow the suggestion that Reimert houses only descendants of Mr. Spock, in spite of the beneficial effects this would have on the complex's intellectual climate.
THE GRIZZLY

November 11, 1988

The Global Perspective

INTERNATIONAL

Once more Mexico's economy has reflected the continuous ups and downs of the world oil market. Estimated losses nearing $2.5 billion in oil revenues are expected to endanger the already weak political footing of President Carlos Salinas and his attempt to rejuvenate the staggering Mexican economy through fiscal conservatism. The US has decided to cover some of the nation's losses by loaning $3.5 billion over the next few weeks. Experts agree that Mexico will need more than that sum, however, to ease this latest round of economic woes.

The election of George Bush on November 8 has eased the anxiety of many Soviet foreign policy officials hoping for a smooth transition in leadership as arms-control talks continue. For many Soviets, Bush is perceived as more stable and more willing to negotiate with the East than his former challenger. Bush's statement last week that he would run again in 1992 (based on his promise that he would not run again in 1990) was quickly discredited by his opponents, but it did little to change the public's view of his political base in the wake of the recent hurricane disaster in Nicaragua. President Daniel Ortega alleges that 3,000 resupplied rebels have infiltrated the country and launched a minor offensive. On October 29, contras ambushed a truck returning from a state farm, killing 11. Additionally, reports have been received about attacks on relief supply trucks, an ambulance and a wounding of a Toyota jeep. Rebel leaders have denied Ortega's allegations, stating that most of the 11,000 contras are idle in Honduran base camps, crippled by their inability to mount attacks without US aid. Some locals have even suggested the attacks stem from the Sandinistas themselves.

The Sandinistas claim that the contras have chosen the opportunity to strike against the government in the wake of the recent hurricane disaster in Nicaragua. President Daniel Ortega alleges that 3,000 resupplied rebels have infiltrated the country and launched a minor offensive. On October 29, contras ambushed a truck returning from a state farm, killing 11. Additionally, reports have been received about attacks on relief supply trucks, an ambulance and a wounding of a Toyota jeep. Rebel leaders have denied Ortega's allegations, stating that most of the 11,000 contras are idle in Honduran base camps, crippled by their inability to mount attacks without US aid. Some locals have even suggested the attacks stem from the Sandinistas themselves.

NATIONAL

The injection of a computer virus that resulted in hampering the operation of thousands of computers nationwide is believed to be traceable to Robert Morris, Jr., a first year computer science student in Cornell University's doctorate program. The New York Times quoted sources alleging that Morris created the virus program and sent it into the Pentagon's ARPANET network linked within Cornell's own computer system. A virus is a program which replicates itself again and again until it occupies most of a computer's available memory. Morris' father is reputed to be an expert on computer security systems and is known to have written a password deciphering program which gives users access to systems.

A second grand jury investigating the Iran-Contra affair has been formed to verify allegations of perjury in the testimony of witnesses questioned by Congress. The head of the independent counsel prosecuting the case, Lawrence Walsh, has sequestered members of this newly-formed group to keep them isolated from news coverage of congressional hearings. The confidentiality of the investigation has kept the identities of possible perjurers unclear to date. However, perjury may result in prosecution of those who have received immunity for their testimony. Among those receiving immunity for their testimony has kept the identities of possible perjurers unclear to date. However, perjury may result in prosecution of those who have received immunity for their testimony.

A second grand jury investigating the Iran-Contra affair has been formed to verify allegations of perjury in the testimony of witnesses questioned by Congress. The head of the independent counsel prosecuting the case, Lawrence Walsh, has sequestered members of this newly-formed group to keep them isolated from news coverage of congressional hearings. The confidentiality of the investigation has kept the identities of possible perjurers unclear to date. However, perjury may result in prosecution of those who have received immunity for their testimony. Among those receiving immunity for their testimony has kept the identities of possible perjurers unclear to date. However, perjury may result in prosecution of those who have received immunity for their testimony.

It's a Friday night and I am sitting in my room, watching television. The Friday Night Movie is on, and I sit, entranced. My suitmates are getting showers and preparing for the regular weekend activities, i.e. Reimert parties. I pick up a book for Senior Symp. and start reading all about Charles Manson. Karen bops in to retrieve the phone and says, "Are you going out tonight, Lora?"

"No," I reply, "I have a lot of work to do. I think I'm going to stay in tonight."

"Didn't you stay in last week?" she questions, concerned about my lack of social life.

"Yeah, I did," I say, and as she tells me staying in is not healthy for me, I realize that my worst fears are about to actualize. I am becoming a nerd.

Running to my calendar, I try to figure out when my last weekend outing was. I end up going back to the spring semester of my junior year, and my last time out turns out to be sometime in March. I start to panic. Am I losing my partyability?

Sadly, I note that I never ask who is having parties anymore, unless I'm on duty and I have to know which places to close down at 2:00. I also note that I haven't had a drink in at least a month, and the last time I was sloshed was sometime during the summer. Oh MY GOD, I say to myself, I'm not becoming a nerd; I AM a nerd!

I try to reassure myself. Lora, you don't carry around pens in your pocket, nor do you have any biology classes. You can't concentrate on any given subject for more than ten minutes, and you read People magazine, not the Columbia Journalism Review. You've never taped your glasses, and you show up every day, sometimes twice. You don't have nerdy tendencies! I admonish me.

Slowly the evidence against me mounts. I study on weekends, go to bed before the sun rises, watch the 6:00 AND the 11:00 news, can't stand loud noise, and don't attend any functions that aren't sorority related. I'm a nerd, I'm a nerd! I think hysterically, I should have registered Republican!

Great! Next thing I know, I'll be laughing at professors' jokes and studying the Wall Street Journal for stock tips. What ever happened to P's and my "Weekends start on Wednesday" philosophy that worked so well for two years? I run around my room, looking for something that is alcohol related.

Nothing. There was a time when I always had a shot glass and a bottle of vodka around for "medicinal purposes" (i.e. lunch was horrible). I finally find a Peach Bartles & James Wine Cooler in the back of my refrigerator. I open it and chug it right down. It might not be a wild action, but at least it's a start. I wonder if I'm starting to mature, and if that's a reason for my behavior. God, I hope not.

There's nothing worse than being an adult, I think to myself. I call the only person I can think of who will come over and help me be a nerd for the weekend, and Carol says she'll be right there.

Slowly realize that my desire to study and keep up with school work is now probably a habit I will not be able to break from easily—however, a temporary stay in a world of boredom is necessary. Maybe I can't fight my nerdism, but I can certainly put it on hold for a little bit.
Finzi's French's Forte

BY REED COATS
Of The Grizzly

The choral works of Gerald Finzi were performed last Saturday night in Bomberger Auditorium. The concert included a lecture on the life and music of Gerald Finzi given by the Assistant Professor of Music here at Ursinus, John French.

The lecture was done by French in order to fulfill his requirements for his degree of Doctor of Music at the University of Cincinnati. The College Choir, accompanied by the organist Michael Stairs, provided musical examples for the lecture which dealt with the specific styles, texts, and time periods in which the music was written.

The first work, "Lo, the Full Final Sacrifice," with words by Robert Crenshaw, was a work commissioned in 1946 for the Church of St. Matthew, Northington. Three anthems followed; "My Lovely One," "Welcome Sweet and Sacred Feast," and "God is Gone Up," all sacred pieces written and performed in the 1950's. The final piece, "Magnificat," was written for Chorus and Organ or Orchestra, was performed with the organ to enliven the text.

In addition to teaching Choral Literature, Fine Arts, and Music History courses, French leads the three choirs on campus with his unique capabilities: The College Choir, Meistersingers and Chamber Singers.

When French came to Ursinus ten years ago, the Chamber Singers did not exist, nor did a full-time band and Jazz Band instructor. The addition of Mr. Anthony Branker in 1985 is truly indicative of the Ursinus music program.

When asked about the possibility of building the music program to allow students to earn a major, French retorted, "I'm a realist when it comes to such goals." Many people, explained French, had great expectations about the present music program: expansion after the addition of the Heffner Organ — and well they should. Fundamentally, more staff, equipment and funding are needed to offer a music major at Ursinus. The augmentation and perfection of the present music program is therefore considered an educated and reasonable decision.

French also addresses his feeling for future plans for the program. His thoughts revolve around making college students more appreciative and more aware of what music has to offer to the individual. To a great extent, French is satisfied with the quality and strength of the college's music program, and he expresses a genuine interest in the future success of the department.

The Heffner Organ added a new dimension to the Finzi pieces. The concert was proof that, according to French, "Finzi has a place in the Modern Choral repertoire."

College's Music Program Reviewed

BY REED COATS
Of The Grizzly

Time was tight as Professor John French and I hurried to eat lunch. Over hamburgers and fries, we discussed several issues concerning French himself and the music program here at Ursinus.

A teacher of music and fine arts for 10 years, French took leave last semester on sabbatical. For the past four years, French has been attending courses at the University of Cincinnati while working on a receiving his doctorate in choral art. He spent last semester at the University itself, while fulfilling residency requirements and taking a bulk of required courses.

From January to June 1988, French successfully completed nine courses and took two out of a total of four doctoral exams.

Finishing the doctoral degree includes the practical application of his work here at Ursinus. He is required to conduct a choir through a series of compositions by specific composer with whom he has familiarity. French chose to implement the work of composer Gerald Finzi (1901-1956) into the College Choir concert, held last Sunday, November 6.

French was introduced to Finzi's music by his wife, who sang a few of the composer's pieces some years ago. After completing a paper about Finzi and finishing his exams, a thesis based on Finzi is all that remains for French to receive his degree.

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 the prior week that are of interest to the entire college community. It is in the intent here to embarrass anyone — we just report The Bear Facts.

Nov. 3, 9:30 p.m.: A young man with a spiked hairstyle was driving through campus in a Blue Honda, asking directions from female students. He approached one student for directions on Main Campus Drive, seeking directions to Bomberger Hall. After giving him directions, the student walked away, but he followed her and asked if she wanted a ride. When she declined, he approached another student.

His actions were reported to Security, who began a search for the Blue Honda. Security located the car in front of BWC. When he saw the Security van, he immediately sped off campus. Security followed until they got his license plate number. An investigation continues in cooperation with the Collegeville Police Department.

Nov. 4, 1:25 a.m.: Another female student was followed a two males in a "red sporty 2 door car." The men were verbally abusive. The victim called out to other students passing by, and the men left. Security could not locate the vehicle on campus when called.

Nov. 7, 12:10 p.m.: A student reported that her 1981 Honda was damaged while it was parked in Lot F. She said that she had parked her automobile in the lot at 11:30 p.m., Nov. 5 and discovered the damage at 12:00 p.m., Nov. 7. A side view mirror on the driver's side was damaged, and hanging by its remore control cable. Whether or not the damage was caused by another vehicle or deliberate is unknown.

During this past week Security has received complaints of missing articles of clothing in the Quad. In each case, the articles reported missing were in the process of being laundered.

LOCK IT — DON'T BLOCK IT!
The Pack is Back with 5th MAC Title

BY NEIL SCHAFTER
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College catalog states that Collegeville is "a small town...that contrasts with busy Philadelphi." This "small town" houses a small liberal arts college: Ursinus. And as you drive past the college on Main Street, you are bound to notice a few "narrow-chested, spindly-legged" runners on the campus. These "less-than-perfect specimens" are part of an MAC Championship team. They are the men that make up the college's men's cross country team.

Seven of these men ran at Gettysburg Country Club on November 5th to capture the MAC crown for Ursinus College. The College's gymnasium is adorned with championship banners proclaiming ten MAC champion teams. Five of these championships have been won by the men's Bear pack runners: 1968, 1969, 1980, 1982 and 1988.

The cross country team out-scored the other twenty-five teams which compose the Middle Atlantic Conference, the largest collegiate conference in the United States.

Leading the scoring was freshman sensation Joe Kershner. Kershner placed fifth with a time of 26:28; he was the highest freshman finisher in the race.

Junior Rob Hacker (26:35) finished second on the team and eighth overall, and sophomore John Martin, bronze medalist in 1987, finished 10th overall (26:37).

Tim Drummond, 11th place, crossed the line immediately after Martin in 26:39. Brian Drummond ran the five-mile course in 27:12 for a 23rd-place finish.

Senior Mark Wilhelms scored a personal best, 27:23, to finish 28th. Mike McMullen finished 7th with a 35th-place finish in 27:34.

Five of the seven runners ran personal bests at the meet.

Coach Bob Shoutt attributes the success in the meet to the team's perseverance and hard work. He told his team following the championship performance, "You can run like you were supposed to, and you didn't quit." He also commented that the team's drive and determination paid off in the long run—no pun intended.

The runners ran the race as they had done all year: in a pack. On wing beaches and runners we in awe at the strategy of the Ursinus runners. Drummond, Hacker, and McMullen said the victory can be attributed to "pack running." Wilhelm responded to the victory as a "win due to teamwork." The excitement reached an ultimate high when the meet director announced the results. Deafening cheers of jubilation could be heard from the Ursinus squad, and Coach Shoutt was ecstatic with the victory. At the beginning of the season Shoudt had emphasized the importance of the MAC meet and offered valuable advice on how to obtain the title.

The outcome of the second meet was also cancelled to allow the Moravian game was cancelled to allow Saturday November 5 marked the beginning of the 1988-89 season for the Ursinus. The men's team pulled off their first win over Dickinson with the help of 11 freshmen. Returning to the team were junior Scott Robinson, sophomore Frank Chrzanoski and Jon Huber. The meet started off with an Ursinus win in the 200 Medley relay. The winning team consisted of Scott Robinson, Todd Robinson, Judd Woytowy, and Fred Brown. Freshman Steve Grubb captured a first in the 1000 yard freestyle backed by a third from Chris Foist and Chrzanoski. Brown came in a close second in the 200 followed by Huber and Julio Omanto taking 4th and 6th respectively.

In the 50 freestyle, freshman Charles Pullillman placed first with Matt "Skippy" Landis, Brian McGeorg and Ted Manter taking 5th, 7th and 8th respectively. Woytowy captured 2nd in the 100 butterfly followed by Landis (4th) and Chris Koehne (5th). The Robinson brothers took first (Todd) and second (Scott) in the 200 IM while Koehne came in 4th. Pullillman took another first in the 100 free followed by Huber (4th) and Omanto (6th). Scott Robinson and Woytowy captured 2nd and 3rd in the 100 backstroke while Manter took a 6th. Grubb placed first in the 500 free with Foist and Chrzanoski taking 3rd and 4th respectively. Todd Robinson captured his third 1st place in the 100 breaststroke while McGeorg came in 5th and Mikal Cyr took 7th.

The women's team had two meets and has a 1-1 record. They took a close loss to Dickinson with a score of 117-85. Placing first at the Dickinson meet were Jen Hoeberg, Christy Gellert, Mary Macdonald, and Mary Garrett in the 400 Medley relay, Garrett in the 200 free, Hoeberg in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke, and Gellert in the 100 fly.

Their second meet against York was more successful. They took the lead early with a win in the 200 Medley Relay with the team of Hoeberg, Gellert, Macdonald and Garrett and a second place team of Regan Shade, Judy Spangler, Michelle Zinn and Cindy Hoy. This momentum kept going in the 500 free where senior Lynne Lawson took first, freshman Denise Donawhite placed second and junior Kim Wise captured fourth. Garrett took first in the 200 free followed by Zinn and Barbara-Jo Scull (4th and 5th).

The women's team continued in the 100 back with Hoeberg, Shade and Macdonald sweeping 1st, 2nd and 3rd respectively. Gellert upheld the tradition with a win in the 100 breast backed up by Lawson (3rd) and Casi Votzi (4th).

Ladies Take Seventh

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

It was a humid and messy day as the women's cross country team prepared for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. There was a downpour of rain right before the race began. It stopped just as the gun signaled the runners to start. This made the flat Gettysburg course a little more uncomfortable.

The Lady Bears who went into the race not knowing what they could do, came away with a seventh place finish. This is not bad considering that the fourth through seventh place teams were extremely close.

Gwen O'Donohue placed second for the third year in a row. She ran a strong and steady race, but those powerful little legs of hers just could not catch Haverford's...
The Grizzly Presents Our Champion Team

TIM DRISCOLL
Tim, a sophomore, had a consistent season culmination with a personal best time; 26:39, at MAC's. Tim finished first against Montco and 2nd in a team victory over Swarthmore. He placed in the top ten in two thirds of the meets he ran. Tim, a Burnt Hills HS graduate, will run the 5000 meters during track.

TIM KELSEY
Joe began his collegiate career with a 2nd place finish at the Golden Bear Classic. He tied for first in a meet against Montco. He finished 10th at the Allentown meet. He was injured for the Allentown meet but completed the Swarthmore meet in 19th place. A foot injury haunted Brad throughout the season. Brad hopes to run the 800 meters and the 1500 meters this spring.

JOHN MARTIN
John, 3rd place at the 1987 MAC meet, finished in 5th place at the Philadelphia Metro Classic. He tied for a win against Montco. He placed 35th at the MAC meet in 37:36. He would like to run the longer distances during the spring track season.

ROB HACKER
Rob, one of two returning juniors, finished 11th at the Philadelphia Metro Classic. He placed 3rd against the Alumni and 5th against Swarthmore. Running his third MAC Championship race, Rob finished this year's race in 8th place with a time of 26:35. Rob, who placed 3rd in the steeplechase last spring, will try to better his MAC ranking at that event.

BRIAN DRUMMOND
Brian, a Methacton HS standout, remained a vital part of the team this year. He ran a spectacular race against the Alumni placing 7th. Against Swarthmore. Running his third MAC Championship, Brian will run the steeplechase in the spring.

JIM HEINZ
Jim is no stranger to injuries. He ended his freshman year with a leg in a cast. In his sophomore year, he ran a "disappointing" 34th place at the MAC meet. His junior year was no different. He missed the Bears' first meet. He ran the Philadelphia Metro Classic and finished in 24th. He finished 10th against the Alumni and 7th against Swarthmore. But the rest of the season he sat out due to injuries to his arch and hip. Jim did run well at the track championships last spring finishing 1st in the 10,000 meters.

MIKE MCMULLIN
Mike, a Central High School grad, placed 4th in the Golden Bear Classic and 28th at the Philly Metro Classic. He tied for first versus Montco and took 9th place in both the Alumni race and the meet against Swarthmore. He captured second place in a quadrangular meet versus Moravian. Albright, Elizabethtown. He placed 35th at the MAC meet in 27:33. Mike will run the 800 meters and the 1500 meters this spring.

JIM HEINZ
Jim is no stranger to injuries. He ended his freshman year with a leg in a cast. In his sophomore year, he ran a "disappointing" 34th place at the MAC meet. His junior year was no different. He missed the Bears' first meet. He ran the Philadelphia Metro Classic and finished in 24th. He finished 10th against the Alumni and 7th against Swarthmore. But the rest of the season he sat out due to injuries to his arch and hip. Jim did run well at the track championships last spring finishing 1st in the 10,000 meters.

BRAD MEISTER
A Twin Valley graduate, Brad finished in 3rd place at the Golden Bear Classic and 12th at the Philly Metro Classic. He placed 7th against Montco and 14th against the Alumni. He was injured for the Allentown meet but completed the Swarthmore meet in 19th place. A foot injury haunted Brad throughout the season. Brad hopes to run the 800 meters and the 1500 meters this spring.

JOE KERSHNER
Joe graduated from Westminster High School, Maryland. Joe hopes to run the 5,000 meters and possibly the steeplechase during track.

NEIL SCHAFER
Neil, a Toms River South HS graduate, ran a season filled with excitement. He ran 35th at the Philly Metro Classic and came back to tie for a win against Montco. He ran to a 12th place finish against the Alumni and 12th at Swarthmore. He ran a "satisfying" 28th place, 27:23, at the MAC championships. He would like to run the longer distances during the spring track season.

MARK WILHELMS
Mark, a Toms River South HS graduate, ran a season filled with excitement. He ran 35th at the Philly Metro Classic and came back to tie for a win against Montco. He ran to a 12th place finish against the Alumni and 12th at Swarthmore. He ran a "satisfying" 28th place, 27:23, at the MAC championships. He would like to run the longer distances during the spring track season.
The Movie Monger

BY CHRIS HARBACH

Of The Grizzly

This weekend's movie is a MUST! If you haven't seen Robocop, you're missing something great. It has a little bit of everything—violence, action, humor, and drama. The story revolves around the murder of a city cop. The catch is that the man is legally his own murderers. The problem: he still has human emotions which get in the way of his doing his job. His search is filled with mystery and excitement, and the ending is a killer.

The movie was generally overlooked when it was released. Through home video it has been resurrected and has remained at the top of the list of video favorites.

The special effects are remarkable and the story comes off quite believable. And if you can get through the gore, you can appreciate the subtle satire aimed at the American thought. It's one of those movies you can sit back and enjoy. So, after a hard week of school, what better to do than race over to Wissmer and catch a real winner—Robocop!!

Presenting Women's Achievement

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE

Grizzly Copy Editor

Are you interested in learning about the world of business from a woman's perspective? If so, you may want to attend the Whitians' presentation, "Women and Achievement," in Wissmer Parent's Lounge on Thursday, November 17, at 7:00 p.m.

This presentation will feature two speakers who are Ursinus alumnae: Dr. Francine Trezciak Cwyk, a dentist at the University of Pennsylvania and resident of Chadds Ford who also operates a private practice, and Dr. Carol K. Haas, Tech Group Manager with DuPont Company and a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College. Both speakers will discuss the directions that their careers have taken and their opportunities and setbacks in achieving goals. In addition, they will provide warnings and advice for women who will be entering the workplace. A reception following their presentation will be held in Wissmer 103.

Whitians, founded in 1958, is the honor society established to induct new members every spring. It is currently growing. Whitians are urged to attend this important presentation.

Red and Gold Days:

BY KERRY L. DURGIN

For The Grizzly

Do you remember visiting colleges in your senior year of high school? I certainly do; after all, not many years—or in some cases months—have passed since you and I were thrown into the admissions process. Even though we survived the Selection Committee's decisions and were accepted at Ursinus, other students are currently experiencing the same exciting times. In one week you will have an opportunity to influence prospective students positively through Admissions' Red and Gold Day program.

On November 17 and 18 approximately eighty students from area high schools will be visiting Ursinus College. Following registration on Thursday, November 17, 1988, the Red and Gold students will stay overnight with Ursinus students who have volunteered to be host and hostesses. Friday, November 18, will be a busy day for the Red and Gold students and the college community. The students will attend some classes and will meet some department heads. Additionally, they will be interviewed by the Admissions Counselors and will be taken on campus tours.

The Red and Gold Day programs have been highly successful (approximately 50% of the students who have attended the Red and Gold Days have enrolled) and we expect that these programs will continue to be worthwhile experiences for the high school students as well as the Ursinus community. The faces you see next week may reappear in the fall of 1989, so remember to SMILE and to welcome the students to campus!

(If you would like to be a host/hostess or would like to help with registration for next week's RED AND GOLD DAY please contact Lorraine Zimmer or Kerry Durgin in Admissions.)

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR

Grizzly Columnist

This past weekend Lucinda saw a dead cat lying on the road, and being the great feline lover that I am, was reminded of a dreadful experience I had one Sunday last year... My parents were bringing me back to school after a tedious weekend of quality family time. While driving down a major divided highway, my father attempted the speed of light, as my parents had a pressing dinner engagement in Philadelphia later that evening. In the back seat, Lucinda was calmly consulting her chart for the week ahead, when suddenly, there was a great sound and rush of screeching brakes, followed by a sickening thud and slight tilting of the car. My mother uttered a calm, but icy, "Ohmygod—what was that??" By this time, my father, completely ignoring my mother's comment, had stopped the car and called me out to investigate the matter at the side of the road with him. The matter was (as in had been) a cat. The sight was not the most pleasant, and seeing as the former animal was definitely not of this world anymore, we both walked back to the car.

At that moment, the friendly neighborhood policeman showed up. Ordinarily I would have been thrilled, but since I was with my parents, I let my father handle the situation. After examining the carcass, the officer determined that the animal belonged to the woman inhabiting the house right off the exit we were nearby. He suggested we take the cat to the woman. My father tried to explain that there were in a hurry, to which the officer emphatically repeated his suggestion. The next thing I knew, Lucinda was appointed to pick up the remains, as I unfortunately was not in evening attire, and placed them in a box the officer so kindly got out of his trunk for us. My father and I thanked him, and walked toward the cat's former residence. My father was all for leaving the animal at the edge of the woman's property, but we glanced back and saw that the policeman was still watching us.

What seemed like light years later, we arrived at the woman's door. When she opened the door, my father explained the situation, had me produce the contents of the box, and tried to stop the woman's hysterical fit by offering her $20 to bury the cat. "I don't want your money!" she sobbed. By this point, my father had reached his limit of quasi-understanding, and rather callously held out $50 to her for the burial, and purchase of a new cat. Mustering all the strength of human character, the woman dried her tears on her sleeve, and muttered, "Well...all right," as she took the money from him. The money was no sooner out of my father's hand, when the officer instantaneously appeared and arrested the woman for selling her puss.

Weekend Forecast

ARIES: While shopping at Clover Days, be sure to check out the sale of hornsy little Christmas elves.
TAURUS: Looking for some aesthetic entertainment? Why not invest in a e. cummings' short shirmp.
GEMINI: Need a part-time job? The local balloon company is looking for a few good blowers—flexible hours & commission.
CANCER: If you're looking for another way to go, remember never to stay no to a Big Joe.
LEO: While frolicking in your room Saturday, keep the action low, so that the drop ceiling won't do just that.
VIRGO: Before you hook-up with a guy named Arthur, you'd better ask him if his Excalibur's still stuck in stone.
LIBRA: While raking the lawn Saturday, watch out for those narrow fellows in the grass—especially if your name's Emily.
SCORPIO: Help the Grizzlies out at football practice by offering to let them gang tackle you.

SAGITTARIUS: Start studying for your S & M exam, rumor has it the final is oral.
CAPRICORN: A special gardener asks you to examine his hose this Sunday—help him keep that water pressure high.
AQUARIUS: Raincoats are a must for outdoor sports this weekend, as the forecast predicts some soaking wet weather.
PISCES: Ask your computer lab assistant to be your data for the balls Friday night, & avoid wearing blue velvets.

NEXT WEEK: Capricorn woman & a Stormy Weekend Forecast.
Roving Reporter: Who did you vote for in the presidential election and why?

Compiled by Susan Elv

Lane Dubin Junior

Tony Roggio Junior

Glenn Bronstein Junior

Dukakis, because Bush could die and, that would leave us with Quayle.

Ladies From P. 5

Tamera Lane. O'Donohue's time was 18:59.

In her first conference championship Kris Wagner handled herself with the grace of a seasoned veteran. She just missed the top ten, finishing in eleventh place. Her time was 19:26.

In a field of 133 runners Sue Wehner came in 44th (20:42), Teresa Springer was 58th (21:17), Sue Haux was 62nd, and Dorothy O'Malley was 67th (21:39).

The women will go to Allentown tomorrow to run in the regional meet. They should fair well here, and O'Donohue and Wagner both have a very good chance to qualify for the National Meet which is next week.

Collegeville SLENDER QUEST™

Reduce Inches
Get in Shape
NO MEMBERSHIP FEE
FIRST VISIT FREE

489-8555
448 Rear, Main Street
COLLEGEVILLE
URSINUS STUDENT DISCOUNT!!!

Musser Presents

MOVIE:
Sunday, November 13—6:30 p.m.
in Musser Lounge
Breaker Morant

CHAT:
Tuesday, November 15—7 - 9 p.m.
in Musser Lounge
French Chat

Come Welcome our Prospective Students at the
Sixth Annual Red and Gold Days
Thursday, Nov. 17 & Friday, Nov. 18