The Grizzly, September 15, 1989

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U.S. Slasher Case Finally Closed

BY DENNIS CUNNINGHAM
Of The Grizzly

On Thursday, August 10, 1989, David Bryan Scholl confided to a Pennsylvania state trooper that he stabbed a twenty-year-old Ursinus student on October 9, 1985, citing his motive as robbery.

Brian McCullough, Director of Security, explained that a young woman on a study break went to the 7-11 on Fifth Avenue and Main Street. While she returned to her dorm, a man grabbed her on Main Street between Trinity Church and Fetterolf House. The woman resisted; during their struggle, the assailant's knife entered her chest. She ran into Hobson Hall and then collapsed. In response to a call for help from residents of Hobson, Ursinus Security, state police and an ambulance responded. At Montgomery Hospital in Norristown, the emergency room physicians rated the wound as life-threatening. The doctor said that the heart practically stopped beating because of a one-inch wound in her heart. Emergency open-heart procedures surgery at the hospital saved her life. She eventually recovered and returned to finish her education and graduate from Ursinus.

State Police, Collegeville Police, and Montgomery County detectives investigated the incident. Scholl, a suspect in the case, had a shirt and station wagon that matched a description given by the victim. Scholl denied any involvement in the case; further investigations did not yield any more information.

According to a press release obtained from John R. Clawson, Chief of the Collegeville Police, Scholl was arrested and faces charges of criminal attempt at murder, aggravated assault, simple assault, robbery, and recklessly endangering another person.

The press release states that David Scholl, 28, of Pottstown, contacted Trooper George Kadash, a state trooper originally involved in the investigation. The release says that Scholl "watched television stories of the incident and disagreed with reporters and police who indicated sexual assault as the motive." Scholl claimed to have suffered from nightmares and confessions in order to get sleep. He claimed that he picked his victim randomly. She happened to be walking on Main Street as he was returning home from a bar.

McCullough commented that the incident occurred before he joined the Security Department. However, he explained that the college, in 1985, altered its current policy in response to the incident by beefing up security measures and expanding the escort service. In addition, the department increased effort to educate students about security services open to them.

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Parents Day!

9 a.m. Early Bird Three Mile Run and Two Mile Walk
9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Faculty Book Sale
10 a.m. Parent's Committee Meeting
11 a.m. Talk with Lisa Tremper Barnes
12 noon Alumni Legacy Picnic
1 p.m. Meet the Faculty
4 p.m. Reception with President Richter
5:30 p.m. Grizzly Reception
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Freshmen by now are deeply immersed in the demands of specific courses. They rarely have time, I imagine, to look up from the lessons immediately at hand to ask, "What does an Ursinus education lead to in the long run?"

Although most freshmen do not know it, Ursinus College recently did a lot of thinking about the long-run purposes of an Ursinus education. Led by Dean William E. Akin, a task force examined the philosophy and goals of liberal education as practiced at Ursinus. Its report, entitled "Empowering the life of the mind," appeared in January 1988 and was accepted by the faculty and the board of directors.

Whether or not they are discussed in class, the ideas in the report motivate our faculty and give our College an overarching reason for being.

**INDIVIDUAL AND COMMUNITY.** The report identifies the assumptions about humankind underlying the meaning of a modern liberal education. These assumptions have to do with the worth of the individual and about the place of the individual in the world.

"Individual human beings have intrinsic value," the report asserts. "They are so made that they almost always must—and want to—live in community with other human beings. This commitment obligates all members to contribute to the welfare of the community as a whole and of the individuals making it up."

This may sound like a call for a communal utopia, but the report dispels such a notion: "All persons have powers or gifts that should be respected by other persons in their community. These gifts ought to be developed to their full potential because of their intrinsic value to the individual and because paradoxically they make the individual more valuable as a contributor to the community."

**AN EMPHASIS ON MIND.** "The enduring purpose of liberal education is to liberate the individual mind for the benefit of the individual and the community."

You will note the emphasis on mind. The report sees the gift of individual consciousness as an attribute to be developed. This not only empowers the individual who possesses it but also "makes it possible for individuals to contribute more fully to the community."

The very act of seeking knowledge leads individuals to value the sharing of it with others, according to the report. "This sharing reflects the value they place on other persons, who, like themselves, are of intrinsic worth and possess empowering gifts."

**AN ARRAY OF VALUES.** The report concludes its examination of the root assumptions of modern liberal education with this ringing sentence: The assumptions underlying liberal education "are the bedrock of an array of value statements of a more specific nature, encompassing such concepts as truthfulness, justice, mercy, pity, compassion, freedom, and others that are more specific to given political or cultural traditions, such as democracy, equal rights, and the worth of social service."

Such high-flying concepts probably seem only dimly connected to the daily grind of freshman life. But I encourage freshmen to have faith that they really do connect, not only with what you are studying in your classes, but also with what you are experiencing in residence hall life and in other off-class activities. It is all of a piece, when one steps back from it and sees it in perspective.

As the report says, "We believe the experiences of liberal education are the best preparation for a rewarding life of leadership, service, and cultural enrichment after college."

For a copy of the whole report, call or drop in at my office in Corson Hall.

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**Letters to the Editors.**

**Last week's Grizzly contained a section devoted to the candidates for freshman class offices. One candidate was described with, "Even though she is a math major, (she) enjoys being involved and knowing what is going on." The apparent implication that math majors don't care about the rest of society is indicative of a problem that has been appearing frequently -- a rift between the humanities/social sciences and math/sciences departments.**

As a senior physics major, I've seen this rift growing, and I believe that the following points must be made: 1. math/science is not an irrelevant field of study, 2. math/science students do care about things outside of the classroom, and 3. they do care about helping society.

Learning how to use mathematical techniques to better understand the governing physical laws is not easy. But, a scientific approach to problems can be useful in virtually any discipline.

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**Wismer Eggs on Disguised Diner.**

Wismer: What's up?

I've been at Ursinus College for 3 years, and I've seen the Wismer Dining Staff "taken to the cleaners" and "drug [sic] through the dirt." They've [sic] been complaints about the quality of the food, the selection of the food, and the quantity served. The overall service has been viciously attacked as well. Wismer has been the butt [sic] of a lot of criticism by a lot of students, and it's not going to stop here.

Tuesday Sept. 12 - I entered Wismer around 8:30 a.m. After eating two bowls of cereal I proceeded to the hotline for my morning eggs. When I arrived the lady behind the counter informed me she was closed. "We're not taking anymore orders, we've been closed," are the exact words she barked at me. I glanced at my watch - 8:48 a.m. I was under the impression they closed at 9 a.m.

MRH

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**Campus Memo.**

THE GRIZZLY

**Usrinsus College**

**THE GRIZZLY**

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It is published by students thirteen times 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.**

Once again, the Greek system at Ursinus is being challenged by the Administration and faculty. Through various memos and meetings, Dean Kane informed fraternities and sororities that, as of October 1, 1989, pledging will cease to exist at Ursinus in its present form. It is now up to the Greeks to come up with new guidelines that satisfy the College, themselves, and the law.

Just how much of an effect will this decision have on the social life at Ursinus? It's hard to say. Approximately 40% of Ursinus students are involved in a Greek organization. Also, the majority of weekend social events are sponsored by the fraternities. This is not to imply that Independents don't have social lives, but it cannot be ignored that Greek life does have an impact on the social scene.

The ramifications of the Administration's changes could be minimal or devastating depending on how we, the students, choose to handle it. We can passively cooperate with the Administration's demands and end pledging, or we can revolt and turn to secretive and underground tactics. Or, we can reach an acceptable compromise somewhere between these extremes. It's a matter of being torn between valid points made by the Administration and tradition.

If there is a force that unifies the Greek system, it is tradition. We're wearing the same letters and colors, singing the same songs, and operating under the same charters that our brothers and sisters did years ago. Pleading, too, is a tradition. Granted, it has undergone minor changes over the years, but it is a tradition nonetheless. The question is: how much of that tradition are we willing to compromise?

There's a famous saying: "Stretch or drown, evolve or die." Will Ursinus pledging stretch to meet the challenges presented by the College? Or will the Greek system sink to the watery grave occupied by the Sycamore tree, kegs, and the old Student Union? Ursinus traditions turned memories.
SAO Makes Room For Zimmer

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

"Student Activities is an exciting place to be," commented Lorraine R. Zimmer, the new Director of Student Activities at Ursinus. "I like helping and guiding students." Zimmer, who replaces Katherine Hager, resigned from her position as Director of Admissions this past summer for personal reasons. She had worked in college admission programs for the past 10 years, 7 of which were at Ursinus. With the encouragement of President Richard P. Richter, she later applied for and accepted the position as Director of Student Activities. Zimmer, who has also been considering graduate education in either student personnel or English, "loves" her new job and finds that it is "challenging daily." She hopes that students get more from Ursinus than simply classroom education and encourages students to use their college years to develop leadership skills and build a life outside the College.

Although Zimmer is impressed with the number of activities that the Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.) already provides for students, she has several new ideas that she hopes to implement on the campus. She would definitely like to see more student input and says that the student population, "It's your money--take advantage of the things offered... We don't plan for ourselves; students plan for students." In addition, Zimmer would like to implement student leadership training, particularly through such activities as workshops and retreats, to help students manage their clubs and organizations more effectively. She is also eager to see the facilities in Wismer Hall upgraded for students and will meet with President Richard P. Richter, Vice President of College Relations Pete Scatteredgood, and J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, to discuss the timetable for these improvements.

Zimmer encourages students to bring any ideas they have for activities to the weekly C.A.B. meetings, which are held Tuesday nights at 6:00 p.m. in Wismer 103. She is certain that Ursinus will continue to provide its students with activities which are "equal to or better than what many larger universities offer." In addition, she also reminds the campus community that approximately $38,000 is available through the Student Activities Committee, to benefit the campus and also individual organizations who request funding.

The Global Perspective

International

The United States has announced plans to expand economic sanctions against Panama. It is hoped that such sanctions will force Gen. Manuel Noriega to relinquish power. The effort includes suspension of imports of Panamanian sugar. Sanctions were first used last year but seem to have had no effect on Noriega, who is under indictment on charges of illegal drug trafficking.

East German officials continue to call on the BRD to halt the flow of East German nationals to the West. As the refugees are mostly skilled young people, many West German companies are attempting to recruit the newcomers.

The Polish Parliament confirmed the first cabinet to be controlled by a non-communist party since 1940 earlier this week. The vote, an overwhelming majority, was a gesture of support to Jacek Mazowiecki. Mazowiecki, elected Prime Minister last month is faced numerous problems and weak industrial production.

National

The House of Representatives approved legislation that would ban flag-burning in the aftermath of the Supreme Court decision to allow that form of expression. The Federal statute would, if passed, deal only with the act of flag-burning itself and not the message behind it. House Democratic leaders hope that the law will take the momentum out of the drive for a Constitutional amendment to reverse the decision of the High Court.

The Senate has come up with a proposal that would trim $2.2 billion from governmental programs. This money would then be used in the war against drugs as presented by President Bush last week. The proposal allows for more money to go to prevention and treatment than was allotted by the presidential plan.

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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 not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report The Bear Facts.

Information and Commendation
Over the past weekend, the College experienced difficulty with the emergency phone line. Additional security patrols were added, all RA's notified, a temporary emergency line was utilized in the Quad, along with ALERT NOTICES posted in all residences. Sgt. Grizz commends members of the Security Department for their quick and professional response to this difficulty and special commendation to Student Officers Finnegan, Maddox, Mulholland, Neubauer and Sheppard for their willingness to work extra hours and patrol. Many thanks!!!!

During the past week, Security received and handled the following complaints of disorderly persons on campus:
9-8-89 10:40 a.m. — a non-registered visitor was acting in a rude and abusive manner and was removed from campus by Security and an R.A.
9-8-89 12:45 a.m. — a non-registered visitor was found climbing the main gate at 6th and Main Sts. and was removed from campus by Security.
9-9-89 1:20 a.m. — a report was filed of four unwanted visitors at Reimert. They were promptly removed by Security.
9-9-89 3:10 a.m. — a report was filed concerning a disorderly student in Curtis Basement. Information concerning the uncooperative student was given to OSL for disposition.

Students are reminded that visitors are to be registered and that the student is responsible for the actions of their visitor.

During the past week, Security received the following complaints of property damage/vandalism:
9-6-89 10:40 p.m. — an unknown person(s) or vehicle knocked over a pole lamp behind Olevian.
9-7-89 12:45 a.m. — an unknown person(s) broke a window in a suite on the first floor of Reimert.
9-7-89 11:40 a.m. — resident of Schreiner reports that unknown person(s) let the air out of her vehicle tires. Student assisted by Security and Maintenance.
9-9-89 — two residents of Reimert report that their vehicles were damaged overnight while parked on C. Lot. The Collegeville police were notified.
9-13-89 2:20 a.m. — another unknown person broke a window on the first floor of Reimert.

Security, in coordination with OSL, continues to investigate the above incidents.

TIP OF THE WEEK:
Due to the major construction on 5th Avenue, Sgt. Grizz encourages students to inform their parents that they are to use the 9th Avenue entrance to the College on Parent's Day. Additional security and maintenance personnel will be handling traffic control throughout the day. Have a great day with your parents and family!!!

Reminder:
With Homecoming (10-14-89) approaching, groups and organizations interested in reserving tailgate locations on “B” lot should submit all requests in writing to Brian McCullough, Director of Security, Reimert 97.

Go Abroad—It’s Worth It!

BY ANDREA POWER
Grizzly Features Editor
One of the thoughts I had upon walking onto campus three weeks ago after the summer ended was, “Oh, God, I’m a senior.” Condensed into this small exclamation, the sense of doom and excitement about entering the Real World has surely frequented the minds of most of the class of 1990. I am also certain that before we go, most seniors can think of some words of counsel to pass on to the rest of the student body.
The home-grown grains of advice I would like to hand over are: 1) Don’t save all of your HPER courses to take in your last year, and 2) Leave Ursinus before you graduate. The first suggestion is easily understood if you imagine yourself in my position: sitting in Hefferrich 106 at eight in the morning every Tuesday and Thursday while most of the senior class is still snoozing. Now, more imagination and explanation is needed for the second recommendation. After all, I’m suggesting that you leave Ursinus before you graduate.
To leave college for a year or semester and study in another country is one of the best decisions a student could make. O.K., I may be somewhat biased by the fact that I recently returned from a year in France. But, whose advice is more convincing: that of a fellow student raving about the experience, or the counsel of an advisor who might give you some brochures to mill over? Although I recognize and highly appreciate the value of advisors and their guidance, I also believe that in choosing certain classes or deciding to study abroad, a student is perhaps more influenced by the experience of his or her peers. I wish to share my own experience away from Ursinus with the hopes that maybe someone reading will take the jump and go abroad, for few students actually do.
One of the things that stops students from taking the jump is a gang of frightening thoughts like, “One year (semester) is too long to be away. So much could change while I’m gone,” or “What if I hate it there?” or “What if I can’t get by with only three years of French?” When I took the jump last September and flew to Montpellier, France, I carried these thoughts with me for most of the plane ride.
Now, looking back on that time spent in France, I find it a little funny that I feared the world would metamorphosize in what I believed might be an eternal year abroad. When I returned home, nothing much had changed, except the campus being torn up, FAX machines invading the country, and the entire college community. It is 

Mann’s Soda Can Hit With Crowd

By PAUL GAGNE
Of The Grizzly
The UC campus—and especially Old Men’s—was treated to an open-air concert last Saturday which was sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma and CAB. The concert featured Soda Can, a Chatham, NJ-based band which features UC Soph. Fred Mann, as they made their second appearance here at Ursinus. The concert, which took place on the triangle outside of Zack’s, started just as the football game between UC and George-town ended. While not all passers-by stopped, they could not help but listen to the heavy bass and sometimes-raucous guitar driven music.
The band, which includes drummer Fred, bassist Tom and the ever-mysterious Trip (or Rip, Clip, Strip, or Slip, whichever he’s going by this week) on guitar and vocals, had just finished mixing their album that morning and arrived on campus at about 3:45 and were into their set by 4:30.

The concert lasted about an hour and included such Soda Can classics as “Fred’s Farm,” “Au Gratin,” and “JB Shuffle,” a tribute to James Brown which includes “The world’s greatest drum solo.” Some freshmen didn’t stop to hear it and Trip had some nice words for them. Those who did stay, though, were treated to an excellent version of what may be Soda Can’s best song. The band’s progressive funk/rock(with some thrash and punk thrown in) was well-received by the crowd that was spread over the whole triangle.
Power Tool, Soda Can’s first album, will be out in December on Forefront records, cassettes and compact discs.

And the band played on...
BY ANTHONY BARBER  
Of The Grizzly

"Good football teams win games like this. Today we learned how to win games like this. That's one!" In the wake of an Ursinus victory, Coach Steve Gilbert exulted his team for a job well done and assured them that they were "starting to gel!"

Opening day of football season is always one of the most important games of a team's season. It sets the tone, and what better way to set the tone than to hand Georgetown University its first loss of the 1989 season. The Bears did just that as they defeated the Hoyas by a score of 10-7 this past Saturday afternoon. The game started off a bit sluggish but soon picked up in intensity late in the first quarter. Ursinus struck first on the scoreboard with a 79 yard touchdown pass to senior receiver John Owens.

Hodge, a graduate of Cardinal O'Hara High School, made an outstanding move on his pattern that left the Hoya defender spinning. He then planted toward the sidelines, caught the pass and sprinted the rest of the way for six points. Mike Micher added the additional point and in the eleven seconds that it took to complete this play, the Grizzlies were ahead 7-0.

The second quarter also saw an Ursinus pass intercepted by a Hoyas, only this time it was picked off in the Georgetown endzone. Thomas' pass, intended for John Hodge, was stolen by the Hoyas' defensive back John McCiene. Although it seemed that Hodge was interfered with on the play, the back line judge concluded that Hodge had actually interfered with McCiene. Later in the quarter, Ursinus' Kevin Meehan entered the game as quarterback and marched the Bears 62 yards for a 31-yard field goal that put the Bears up 10-7. Meehan's poise and roughing the passer call were the underlying keys to this drive. The half ended with the score 10-7.

The second half was dominated by the Ursinus offense. One of the hardest hitters was sophomore linebackers Todd Klinedinst who crushed J.J. Williams and in the process, knocked his helmet off. Junior John Eitsen also chipped in with an interception and superb pursuit defense. The defense won back the ball late in the fourth quarter and enabled the Ursinus offense to eat away at the clock and at Georgetown's chance of a comeback.

Despite the 122 yards in penalties, the Bears overcame those mistakes and prevailed in defeating a solid Georgetown team. The Grizzlies' next opponent is Franklin & Marshall on Parent's Day at Ursinus. Kick-off is set for 2:00 p.m. The Diplomats mauled Randolph Macon College by the score of 44-3 last Saturday. This should prove to be a big test for the Grizzly defense. Hope to see you there.

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Grizzlies Take Tourney With Defense

BY MARK KLIMEK  
Of The Grizzly

During the past week, the U.C. soccer team had three games in four days. It looked rough, but the team came out with two wins and a tie. The two wins came at the Allentown Soccer Tournament. In the first game, played last Saturday, Catholic University jumped to a 1-0 lead early in the match. Fortunately, though, it did not take long for the team to come back. Freshman Sean Reilly chipped in a ball from the twenty yard range, an effort which brought the score to 1-1. The game stayed tied until the second overtime. Reilly again took charge and ripped a scorching shot towards the net, a move which is sending Ursinus to the championship game against Cabrini.

On Sunday, the Bears jumped ahead early with Mark Klimek's penalty kick. The Bears were up, 1-0, but were playing terrible. It took a good yelling from Coach Manning to wake up the team. Not long into the second half, Matt Harrar touched in a cross from Klimek. Cabrini then got closed and a penalty kick of their own. The score was now 2-1 in favor of Ursinus. Erik Boergesson put the game out of reach when he hit a rocket into the net from the four yard area off the goalie's head. The assist went to Steve Vighetti. Harrar then really put on the lid when he forced his way past the defender and ripped the ball in the net. Final score was U.C. 4, Cabrini 1, making the Bears the champs of the tournament.

Of course, all of this could not have happened without the U.C. defense. The combinations of Mike Roman, Marty Owens, Bill Worth and Chris Haines deserve as much credit as the goal scorers. And, there's always the last guy, goalie Casey Price. With him in the net, opponents are going to have a hard time scoring.

This past Tuesday, the Bears played host to a quick Western Maryland team. For most of the game, W. Maryland was running free and unmarked. Again, goalie Price and the defense are given credit. They picked up the open men and cleared the ball when called on. The Bears got the lead first in Klimek's head ball on the two-yard area from a corner kick. The corner kick was taken by Carlos Rogers. After the Bears scored, the U.C. had a slight mental lapse, and the quick Western Maryland players tied the score at 1-1. That's the way the game ended in overtime.

This week the Bears travel to F&M on Saturday and a home game on Wednesday, September 20 against Albright at 3:00 p.m. Come out and support the home team!
**V-Ball: Victors!**

BY NEIL SCHAFER

Grizzly Sports Editor

An Ursinus volleyball game is different. It has a lot of dips, digs, and dives. At this time, I’m still seeing Becker and Lendel hitting a small yellow ball over a net. In volleyball, the ball is white and much sijger.

Far from Flushing Meadows in New York stand 12 screaming women, 2 nervous coaches and even fewer fans. These 12 women comprise the Ursinus team that battled Muhlenberg on September 12. It took less than one and one-half hours for the Bears to kick the Mules in their... but the Ursinus team, led by captain Margie Hamilton and Diana “John McGee” Gabel, took all three games of the match.

Also attacking for the Bears were Janet Gault and Julie Crawford. Both women played key roles in the victories. Katrina Steffy and Kari Greenhalgh played an intense game and they provided a lot of excitement for the fans in Helfferich Hall.

Coach Joe Groff was happy with the victory but said, “There is a lot of work to do.” He felt that the team jelled and that was due to the leadership of Hamiliton and Gabel.

Groff looks for more good things from the team. “A .500 record is attainable and with their (the team’s) spirit, they can do it,” says Groff.

Coach Groff said that Margie Hamilton has improved into a fine player. “She has stuck with it, and it shows,” said Groff.

The women use teamwork and plenty of enthusiasm to score points. High-fives and screaming are not lacking at Ursinus volleyball games.


Next games: On Sept. 16 vs. Eastern (H) 1:00 and September 19 vs. Widener (A) 6:30.

**Endurance Is Key**

BY LORI GOSNEAR

Of The Grizzly

The Lady Bears of Ursinus met the Lady Knights of Rutgers on Thursday, September 7, 1989 in the season opener for both teams. Much to Ursinus’ chagrin, the opponent’s field sported a very unfamiliar astroturf. The surface was prime for those who were familiar with the turf, but for those who were strangers (the U.C. team had never played together on astroturf), the fast paced layer of material proved to be detrimental.

Rutgers outscored the Bears 5-2, but on the defensive end of the field, Ursinus looked tough. Goalie Melissa “Iggie” Ignatowski racked up 19 saves during the game, many of which were hairy. Halfbacks Alison Sedgewick and Kelsy Hammond held their own and kept the ball away from Ursinus’ cage as much as possible. Co-captains Trina Deserine and Janet Crutcher each had several powerful shots that, unfortunately, were not destined to enter Rutgers’ goal.

Sophomore wings Jenn Harpel and Toni Wenger both had impressive goals in the second half of the game, but it wasn’t enough to top Rutgers’ turf skills.

The next heartbreaker came on Wednesday, September 13, when the Lady Bears faced Michigan State. Ursinus looked aggressive and dominated for the majority of the game, but Michigan scored early into the first half on a rebound from Iggie’s pads. However, Ursinus offense was up and kept firing away at Michigan’s goal. Crutcher, Cleary Clarke, Natalie Chandler, Shannon Cleary and Laurie Thompson all had their fair share of shots, but it wasn’t until late into the second half that Harpel pushed one into the goal on an assist from Deserine.

With the score tied at the end of regulation time, the clock was set for overtime. This still did not produce a winner, even though Ursinus continued to press Michigan’s goalie and sweeper while Michele Kriebel kept the opponent away from Iggie. Next came sudden death, which resulted in a goal by Michigan. The Lady Bears suffered their second loss with dignity. Judging from the team’s togetherness and amount of hustle, Ursinus field hockey has happy times to come.

Come out and support the Lady Bears when they face Lehigh on Parent’s Day, this Saturday, at 11:00 a.m.

**Athletes of the Week**

The Grizzly and the Sports Information Office have combined forces in naming a male and female athlete of the week. This column will appear weekly, and members of both The Grizzly sports department and the Sports Information Office will be voting. Each athlete nominated will be highlighted in The Grizzly, and at year’s end a male and female athlete of the year will be selected.

This week’s selections for the week ending September 9th are:

**Male:** John Hodge, female: Natalie Chandler and Laurie Thompson.

**Laurie Thompson:**
Laurie Thompson, a junior midfielder (left link) on the field hockey team, was a graduate of Hatboro-Horsham H.S., had one shot on goal and a defensive save in the Bear’s 5-2 loss to Rutgers. Her performance is particularly admirable because she was recovering from a groin injury, yet she still performed well on Rutgers’ turf. Laurie’s determination inspired her teammates so that although they didn’t win, they were competitive.

Coach Gros says that Laurie is an important member of the team, coachable, and she had a good pre-season. Last spring, Laurie was part of the National Champion lacrosse team. Laurie, a member of Phi Alpha Psi, is hoping to make a big impact on the field hockey scene.

**Natalie Chandler:**
Natalie Chandler, a junior right wing on the field hockey team, played an overall tough game for the Lady Bears against Rutgers on September 7th. Natalie is looked to by her teammates for leadership and guidance. Her play on the field is appreciated by head coach Vonnie Gros. Natalie, a member of Tau Sigma Gamma, is considered to be a competitive and tenacious player.

**John Hodge:**
John Hodge is a co-captain of this year’s football team and came to Ursinus from Cardinal O’Hara H.S. John, a senior wide receiver, caught four passes for 136 yards including an electrifying 79 yard touchdown pass in the season opener against Georgetown. Catching the ball on the fly pattern, Hodge beat the G-Town defensive back and hustled 40 yards for a TD. In the second half, Ursinus concentrated on the running game and Hodge got a breather from the heat. Hodge’s touchdown also sparked the Bears to a 10-7 upset of the Hoyas.

Others receiving votes:
Female: Jenn Harpel, Toni Wenger, and Melissa Ignatowski.

Pledging—Git!

BY PAUL GAGNE
Of The Grizzly

It is my feeling that each Greek organization should not fight the decision but to work with it and explore the possibilities and make the best of it. After all, this could mean death for a frat or sorority if they fail to come to an agreement with Dean Kane, and I don’t think that anyone wants to see that happen.

Ursinus is moving into the Nineties, and soon into a new century. The administration is trying to make the transition easier for everyone by making sure that its students stay within the law and out of harm’s way. Each member of the Greek system should work with the administration to make the transition even easier.

(Paul Gagne is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Grizzly staff.)

EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Recommendations:
Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.
Greek From P. 1

Sigma Gamma, believes "pledging is in its own sense positive, and I don't see what is so negative about it. The faculty and administration is seeing one side about academics." This situation heightened even more when in April 26, 1989, the campus Life Committee memo was sent to President Richter, heads of Greek life and faculty members. The Campus Life Committee is made up of 2 USGA representatives, 4 faculty members, 2 administrators, a representative from each class and one member of the board of directors. This group, at Kane's urging, tried to "make sweeping recommendations which will end the threat to Greek life at Ursinus." Kane said this in a memo believing traditional forms of pledging needed some form of change.

The Campus Life Committee created a sub-committee to examine pledging. Their findings, printed in the April memo said that although the Greek system has great potential, they claim many pledging actions are in violation of state and Ursinus laws. And of course, the memo claims "activities impair the academic performance." The memo adds that a "total redesign" of pledging is necessary.

A three point plan is presented to change the system. First a Subcommittee on Pledging will form this fall with a representative from each sorority and fraternity. This also includes members from both faculty and administration. Second, sororities will be allowed to pledge over a two week period, and after this, on October 1, pledging will suspend.

Obviously, this has had great impact upon the sorority pledging and rushing. Care believes it made rushing more confusing for all.

"Girls did not have time on both sides to get to know each other very well." Gina Zappitelli and Maria Oh of Phi Alpha Psi both agree. They feel that moving pledging up several weeks might "not mess with the sophomore girls because of tests, but it may hurt them in other ways." One way is that the rushing may not have had enough time to "interact" with the sisters. The idea of having pledging occur 14 days straight (Sept. 17-Oct. 1) also has many very skeptical.

The Inter-Sorority Council (ISC) has passed an Anti-Hazing Policy, which, if violated will result in a monetary fine, and/or a suspension of pledging. This was done basically to "insure safety of all involved in pledging, as well as keeping pledging a unifying and enjoyable time."

Fall pledging will no doubt be monitored closely by administration. To what impact it has upon the new Sub-Committee on Pledging is not known. However, what cannot be lost is that in all of this is what a fraternity and sorority is, and its place on campus. To Zappitelli, "it's an organization, and what promotes a social organization, but interaction with others? It's being able to relate and work well with people."

Lucas Heads Frosh Seminar

BY JEN HERSHEY

The new program at Ursinus will be going into effect, either in 1990 or 1991, known as the Freshman Seminar. As the name depicts, it is exclusively for freshmen to help them adapt to college courses in a more reasonable fashion. This new program will give freshmen a chance to learn in smaller groups of about 12-15 students, rather than deal with the impersonal, large introductory classes.

Dr. Annette Lucas, Assistant Professor of French, is the Director of Liberal Arts Studies for the entire curriculum, while Dr. Colette Hall, Assistant Professor of French, will coordinate the Freshman Seminar. As coordinator, Hall is responsible for chairing a committee of professors who will design the seminar format. Hall explained, "We don't know the exact format yet. The idea was born so as to expose students to smaller groups as opposed to the present large groups, in hopes of enhancing their critical thinking and enabling them to communicate with fellow students and professors on a more personal level."

At present, several different ideas as to how to reach this goal of personal teaching exist. One is to develop a certain theme which all professors will agree to teach. This theme could deal with current issues or human awareness, and the professors would find a way to tie this theme in with the subject they normally teach. Another idea is to have each professor involved choose a course to teach, independent from the courses chosen by the other professors.

Once again, the mechanics of this program have not yet been ironed out, but once they are, future Ursinus freshmen can look forward to more personal methods of teaching. It is a goal in sight, and the Freshman Seminar is on its way.
Dumases—Cook of Monte Cristo

BY BOB DUMAS
Special For The Grizzly

I tell women I meet that I love to cook and that I am also very good at it. While I wouldn't call these statements bold-faced lies, I will admit I've fluffed them up a bit to make myself seem far more worldly and interesting than I actually am.

But listen up guys. Women love it when they hear men say they're good cooks. I learned that about the time it takes to get a read in a history text book.

I assume he was talking to barf on your shoes. I've been sauteing ever since. I'm not sure why women like this so much but I suspect it may have something to do with what I once stood and thought they said.

Meanwhile, place some chicken in a pan and pour a can of chicken and mushroom soup on top and bake until you think most of the bacteria has been destroyed. In another pan, boil any vegetable. Serve this to your guests and say, "What's for dinner?" I use that to flambé tiny umbrellas and large sections of old fruit.

This is fine with me. But is you tell a woman you can cook, she is eventually going to expect you to actually go into the kitchen and produce something that is, with any luck, edible. The first thing you need to do before you even let the object of your affection into your home is purchase as many kitchen-type devices as you can afford. It doesn't really matter what they are or what they do, you'll never use them anyway.

When your guest arrives, give her a quick tour of the kitchen, making sure your shiny new kitchen devices are prominently displayed.

If she should point to something and say, "What's that?" don't panic. Just laugh knowingly and say, "Oh that. I use that to flambé shanks of veal and other prime cuts of the finest imported meats."

Mean while, place some chicken in a pan and pour a can of chicken and mushroom soup on top and bake until you think most of the bacteria has been destroyed. In another pan, boil any vegetable that is long and green. Use your microwave to melt down a jar of cheese. Wiz and pour it over the green vegetable. Serve this to your amour with large quantities of liquor.
BY MICHELLE WINTER AND SAM MARSHALL
Of The Grizzly

The hot and hazy days of summer have come to an end, and the burden of schoolwork has once again been placed upon our shoulders. Upon completing the third week of classes, it's now time to reflect on how things have been going for various aspects of college life. Lack of parental supervision may cause some students to let loose in their first few weeks, but after the first couple of bad grades they receive, they'll begin to realize that college life isn't just a can of Milwaukee's Best.

Many incoming students were concerned because they didn't know what to expect during a transition to the college setting. Upon arrival, they found that many things were different from what they had anticipated. For one thing, many of the upperclassmen were helpful and friendly, in addition to the orientation assistants. Also, the campus atmosphere was very laid-back and allowed the freshmen to feel comfortable.

Living with a roommate has also been a new experience that has caused uneasiness for some of the new freshmen. After listening to many of the comments students have made, many freshmen have come to understand that a roommate doesn't necessarily have to be a best friend. One new student commented, "My roommate is only someone I live with." However, some students have started the basis for lasting relationships without having to become very close. "Even though we have occasional differences, we never fail to talk things out before they become a major problem." Another fear many of the new freshmen had about roommates was having to discover the odd traits of one's roommate and then having to try and cope with the peculiarities. Loud snoring and unusual tastes in decorations were high on everyone's lists of fears.

The one thing that was not a problem for any of the new students was in discovering what to do for social activities. On the weekends, finding parties was definitely not a problem for any of the students, but for those with a quieter and more subdued disposition, many alternative social activities also exist. The Campus Activities Board has organized many activities that have allowed many of the new students to get to know one another better and to discover more of what Ursinus has to offer. But when the need arises to get away from the campus, having a car is almost a necessity. Furthermore, living on campus all week can cause anyone to start climbing the walls, screaming to be let out to see the outside world.

To sum things up, the general impression concerning college life seen through the eyes of the Class of 1993 is that after primary adjustments to college life, the overall transition has been smoother than anticipated. Within the
BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Columnist

OK, it's time for another stroll down memory lane. Last week, I told you about my traumatic softball experience when I was 10. That little flashback spurred some more flashbacks for a few of us. I'm not exactly sure how we began our brainstorming about what used to be "in." I think it started during General Hospital when we recalled how Dr. Noah Drake (Rick Springfield) used to be the hottest guy around. Anyone else remember Rick Springfield? Oh God, I was in love with that hunk. I'd cut out every single picture of him I could find in the latest issue of Tiger Beat Magazine and add it to my Stud Springfield wall. Of course, as a budding teeny-bopper, I was a prime target for my dad and my brother to tease to no end. Before I left the house to go to the Rick Springfield Concert, they tried to make me feel a little bit of his sweat to preserve because he'd never amount to anything. But boy, were they wrong, huh? Just look how his career has skyrocketed since!

Perhaps you missed the Springfield craze? Well, you certainly must remember some of those other "hot" things from our childhood. The earliest things we could remember being "in" were the Dorothy Hamill haircut, Barbie dolls, the Sunshine and playing on the see-saws at recess. The big thing about see-sawing was jumping off while your friend was still in the air, thereby letting your friend "free fall" to the macadam below. But we outgrew those things and came the mature look of clogs and satin jackets. The Farrah Fawcett "flip-in-feather" was the look every woman was trying to achieve. Actually, any look from Charlie's Angels was "in," considering that all the boys wanted to marry those jiggling master sleuths. This was the notorious Disco era, which came complete with Andy Gibb, the Bee Gees and the start of super-tight designer jeans, although I'm sure the "Jordache look" we pre-teens had was a little different than Chrsissy Snow's on Three's Company.

Now, here's the embarrassing part. All of us who were reliing on the look we had to the mischievous recollection of what was the rage when we were about 11-14. Hands up if you carried a comb with a handle in the back pocket of your Sassons or Jordaches. See, that comb thing was just a ploy to see if someone liked you because he would try and steal your comb. And if a guy really liked you, he'd ask you if you wanted to "go out," right? Usually, couples who were going out didn't have anywhere to go except — you guessed it, Roller Skating. Ah, these were the days — skating around looking ever so sudden. But do you know what's received the most distressing call. My sister trying to convince my par-

"...to my brother to tease to no end. handle in the back pocket of your out. Who would've thought that: yellow goes with very little that's to be seen by an admiring public, except me she was leaving the business for..."

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Of The Grizzly

I think I've died and gone to Tonka heaven. Isn't that the impression you get when you gaze upon the train of dump trucks going in and out of what's soon to become Collegville's Grand Canyon? Too late grade schoolers in search of that matchbox beauty children would absolutely kill to mush their faces in those chain link diamonds. All right, perhaps it isn't 'that bad. After all, besides the Bear Pit taking on an inspiring new meaning, the latest moon crater on earth is a hopeful sign of change — and change is usually good. Take for example Philadelphia where everyone's looking for a Goode change. In Lucinda's opinion, the more change the better—especially while shopping! So while we're on the subject...

"...and playing on hair, but were the unicorns on there, with ribbon in the air, skating every weekend? There were for the first time? Excited about: sooner switch gynecologists than allow someone else's paws to touch...

"...and help to recruit the Class of 1994! Sign up in the Admission's Office to be a Red and Gold Days Host"

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Roving Reporter:

Do you think the new way of busing your own tray in Wismer is an improvement on last year's system?

"No, it blows." Fred Mann (92)
"I think it stinks enough to wait in line for food, and now we have to wait to get rid of it."
Rob Brown (91) "Richard X" (97)

"No, because it causes more people to leave their trays on the table, thus creating more busing problems."
Stacey Bagley (92) Sarah Mcdermott (92)

"Yes, because I feel students should start showing responsibility at a young age. We are terribly naive, and we should understand the hardships of our present society."
Rob Gilfillan (92)

"No, it's bad enough they make us eat the food, now we have to bus trays too."
Anthony Angelucci (92) Dave Deiterle (92)

"No, because there's more traffic, and you get our hands messy."
Kim Simpson (91) Chris Meyer (91) Lynn Fantuzzi (91)

Compiled by Katie Jones and Jen Hershey