The Grizzly, September 22, 1989

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Recommended Citation
Murphy, Kevin; Stritch, Jen; Cunningham, Dennis; Mendte, Megan; Driscoll, Tim; Barber, Anthony; Power, Andrea; Jones, Katie; Barrett, Katherine; Grubb, Steven; Schafer, Neil; O'Malley, Dorothy; Pugliese, Dana; Hermann, Peggy; Moir, Dennis; and Richter, Richard P., "The Grizzly, September 22, 1989" (1989). Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper. 241.
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Kane Claiming Greeks Shall Survive

BY DENNIS MOIR
Assistant News Editor

As sorority pledging reaches its half-way mark, many students are wondering what exactly is in store for the future of pledging and the Greek system at Ursinus. And while Dean Houghton Kane is trying to be optimistic about everything, all indications are that this could be a long battle between students, the faculty, and the new Sub-Committee on Pledging.

This committee was created by the Campus Life Committee, the group responsible for the pending changes. They want to change pledging into what they call a group of "legal" activities, "which support the academic mission of the college." It is made up of leaders from the Greek organizations, faculty and administrators, including Keith Strunk, Dr. Martha Takats, Debbie Malone, Lorraine Zimmer, and several other faculty members.

Keith Strunk, himself a graduate of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, joined the group because he had a "strong belief that the Greek System is in crisis." And although he does not state why this is so, he feels that if something real and practical can be created, "some good can come out of this."

Dean of Student Life Houghton Kane wants a new kind of pledging, with "no negative affects on students, with activities that are exciting, challenging, and create unity. That is possible. We want pledging with goals that are good for the college."

If the pledging committee is successful, they will radically transform pledging as we know it. At the moment the groups first task has been to set up a list of proposed goals of pledging. This list includes both objectives and guidelines, which in part will quiet the annual faculty complaints about what one faculty member termed "the sights and noise pollution."

One major event for the sub-committee will be taking place this Saturday as members of the faculty will have a luncheon with both current Greek leaders as well as Greek alumni. After lunch members of the groups will sit down and discuss current policy as well as some new goals for future pledge classes. Dean Kane feels that this meeting with the alumni is "necessary," in hopes that the alumni will aid in the administrations quest.

Reactions to the new committee has been mixed. While Dean Kane commented that the first few meetings were "kind of disorganized," these people are committed to work quickly and creatively so that we can have a new system in place by the end of the semester. Dean Kane feels that "both sides are feeling things out. However, there has been an overwhelming defensive stance taken by the fraternities and sororities. Nothing will go unless the effort is made to try."

Olin Noise Annoys All

BY JEN STRITCH
Of The Grizzly

No. this is not the sound of your roommate falling out of the top bunk, banging against the wall and the desk, and eventually crashing into a crumpled heap on the floor. BUZZZ!!! WHIRR!!! HUMM!!

No, this is not the sound of a million little but very annoying bugs flying in your ear and circling your brain.

So, just what is this noise that I'm doing such a terrible job of putting into words? Right now the noise is just a hint and a promise of greater noises to come. But soon, the noise will be a symphony of jackhammers, drills, electric saws, and various other construction machines.

As construction starts on the Olin Building and ends on the Art Gallery, the loud and continuous clatter is already affecting classes in nearby buildings. Even though it only promises to get worse, teachers are already forced to practically yell and students have to strain to achieve the full intellectual benefits of class. What can be done about it?

Dr. Goetz, one professor who has experienced the effects of other construction clatter states, "It's unfortunate, but in the end we need Olin so badly." Basically, he believes the noise and the extra effort it takes to cope with it are just part of the price for getting Olin.

However, it is apparent that they do. Each meeting on Wednesdays have been drawing large amounts of Greeks from all of the organizations, showing both Dean Kane and the faculty that everyone is taking things in a very serious matter.

Gina Zappitelli, president of Phi Psi, contends that the Greeks are being positive, adding "a negative attitude will not help the Greek system. If we continue to work on this, we will go far. As long as everyone in the system works together, this is not the crisis everyone thinks it will be."

The president of Tau Sigma Gamma, Lisa Care feels it will take many meetings to figure this out and have everyone come to terms with it. "I think a lot of other campuses have changed and developed different things they had to do like quizzes and group activities - we have to look into these things more."

It is this kind of attitude Dean Kane says is needed to attain our goal. Himself a former pledge master, Dean Kane feels that not only will a new system be created, but it will also prosper. "I would be very disappointed if this fails. The Greek System will survive, for it is one of the most tenacious (in a positive sense), adaptive and creative systems we have going among students and it shall survive."
Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mailbox in the English Department by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.
DiFeliciantonio—A Mouthful!

BY DENNIS CUNNINGHAM
Assistant News Editor

This year Richard DiFeliciantonio joins Ursinus College as Director of Admissions, replacing Lorraine Zimmer, who now directs the Student Activities Office.

After completing his undergraduate education as a biology major at Swarthmore College, DiFeliciantonio studied English, specifically creative writing, at the University of Denver for his Master's degree. Presently enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania, DiFeliciantonio needs to write his dissertation in order to earn a doctorate in writing education. His current studies provide training and theory "to design writing programs for colleges."

DiFeliciantonio doesn't anticipate having much time to devote to writing and education. He stated that "for the short term, DiFeliciantonio is a big job," but his long term goals include teaching and administering at the same time.

Formerly the Associate Dean of Admissions at Swarthmore, DiFeliciantonio felt that "after six or seven years of working at my alma mater institution, I was ready for a change." He heard about the opening at Ursinus and applied for the position. "As I got a little bit involved in the process, I became infected by some of the enthusiasm here, especially by President Richter."

The new director feels that working in the Admission department of Swarthmore will ease his transition to Ursinus. He noted the schools' similarity to each other. "Both are small, liberal arts, competitive, and intimately involved with students." He feels he fits into Ursinus' atmosphere psychologically and philosophically.

As far as goals in the Admissions Office, DiFeliciantonio wants to increase the number of applicants; this helps the college to maintain and even improve the quality of the classes by giving more options when choosing incoming students. Due to the declining number of college-age students in the school's traditional recruiting base (Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York), the school wants "to explore some other regions more intensively."

DiFeliciantonio commented that Lorraine Zimmer started exploring other areas by visiting regions such as Florida, Virginia, and New England. Admissions now "likes to think of itself as working pretty seriously along the whole East Coast now." DiFeliciantonio wants to use his experience and contacts gained while working at Swarthmore, which has a national recruiting base, to build the school up in all regions of the country. This fall, he plans on investigating different areas such as the mid-west and southwest.

Under Lorraine Zimmer, the department started to learn how to take advantage of the administrative mainframe computer. DiFeliciantonio stressed the computer's importance in areas such as keeping track of the 15,000 inquiries the school receives each year. DiFeliciantonio especially wants to make sure that counselors, prospective students, and their parents get the message that "changes are happening here on campus."

McNulty

BY MEGAN MENDTE
Of The Grizzly

Stephanie McNulty, the new Area Coordinator and Assistant Director of Resident Life, is really excited about her new job. Working out of her new Reimert suite, McNulty supervises R.A.'s from Brodbeck, Wilkinson, Curtis, Reimert, and the upper and middle houses on Main Street. McNulty is enjoying the adjustment to her new surroundings. "The R.A.'s are great. They're a lot of fun to work with," says McNulty.

McNulty admits the main reason for her coming to Ursinus was the people. "The people that I met had such a positive attitude about the College. They got me excited." She also had lunch with eight resident assistants during her visit to Ursinus. McNulty gives this credit for her decision. "I had such a good feeling after talking to R.A.'s. I knew right then that these are the kind of students I wanted to work with."

Before coming to Ursinus, McNulty worked as the Graduate Hall Director at Kutztown. She had a lot of fun working with the students, and she hopes to do the same thing at Ursinus. McNulty feels that she would like to work toward becoming a liaison between students and faculty. Says McNulty, "I have a lot of energy to give the students and I can see they have a lot of energy too."

The Global Perspective

INTERNATIONAL

In South Africa, President DeKlerk urges South Africans of all races to rise above their fears and problems to help him in building a more peaceful nation. In his official inaugural address, DeKlerk reiterated his promise to gradually put an end to South Africa's long standing policy of apartheid. DeKlerk did not promise a time table for ending apartheid, and in his address warned against excessive expectations.

In the Soviet Union, the Politburo and Secretariat have undergone changes due to a purge by President Mikhail Gorbachev. The move demonstrates his concern that the party is losing the initiative to deal with the social upheaval in the nation. Gorbachev removed several hard-liners to strengthen his dominance of the party and government.

The Vatican has shown its support of the Jewish groups in the dispute over the Carmelite convent on the site of the Nazi death camp Auschwitz. Jewish groups have objected to the convent's location because they feel it takes away from the significance of Auschwitz as the central symbol of the Nazi attempt at genocide of the Jews. They see the Vatican move as easing tension in the relation between Catholics and Jews.

NATIONAL

Hurricane Hugo is affecting the weather of the United States after leaving a trail of destruction in its path. It has caused severe damage among the Caribbean islands. It is now traveling toward the U.S. and is expected to strike somewhere in North or South Carolina. In response to the destruction, President Bush has declared the U.S. Virgin Islands a disaster area making victims eligible for government aid.

In the House of Representatives, the Labor and Education Committee has agreed to President Bush's proposal that the minimum wage increase be held to $4.25 an hour. The representatives insisted that a subminimum wage equal to 80% of the minimum for new employees for no more than 60 days. It was originally proposed that the minimum wage be increased to $4.55 by October 1991 but that bill was vetoed by the President in June.
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.

9/16/89 -- 2:00 a.m.: Security was advised of a domestic dispute in the Reimert Courtyard. An officer responded and settled the matter.

9/17/89 -- 1:01 a.m.: Security officers confronted a student carrying an open container of beer in the courtyard. When the student's ID was requested, the student acted in a rude and uncooperative manner. Besides receiving a sanction for violating the College's alcohol policy, OSI, will meet with the student to discuss his disrespect of the staff.

9/19/89:

THE WEEK:

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11:20 p.m.: Residents of Olevian reported that sometime during the night, a person(s) removed a couch belonging to the College from the front porch of Olevian.

9/19/89 -- 10:30 p.m.: Residents of Wilkinson 2 and 3 called Security and reported that an unknown male had been calling every two or three minutes and when someone picked up the phone, he used foul language. On the last call, the person threatened one of the residents by name.

TIP OF THE WEEK:

Please secure all bicycles, we have noticed a few bicycles that were not locked up. Also check with your RA as to a proper place to store the bikes. Do not block stairwells or doors.

Professional Education:

Officer Tim Michener was one of the 38 graduates of a Crime Prevention Course held last month at Lock Haven University. Tim received a Certificate of Training for the four-day course designed for security personnel who are responsible for safety on the last floor of Helherrich Hall. The laboratory is composed of equipment that is currently found in facilities like the physical therapy center or the sports medicine center.

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Commentary

BY ANDREA POWER
Grizzly Features Editor

Drugs are hot. Besides the fact that they have been obliterating the cities of our country, drugs via the media—have recently invaded the dwellings of people who, before now, have been outside of the destruction. The flood gates were hurled open two weeks ago when President Bush came on television and declared a $7.9 billion War on Drugs. Ironically, however, this massive flow of information triggered by Bush's address is not only enlightening Americans of the problem, but pointing out that his solution is inadequate.

One needs only to turn on the TV to see that the mere $2.37 million Bush and drug policy director William Bennett have allocated for education and treatment falls far short of what is actually necessary. Numerous reports aired show that there is a definite crisis in inner-city hospitals. One program featured an Oakland, CA. emergency room which was so flooded with crack emergencies that other residents were being forced to wait in the corridor. Some doctors have even been bribed or had their lives threatened by crack users demanding attention.

Those responsible for providing immediate treatment are not the only ones with problems. Because of room shortage and insufficient funds to expand facilities, the people in charge of drug rehabilitation programs are forced to turn away addicts asking to be admitted. An article in the Philadelphia Inquirer reported that in Center City, 5,000 people are currently on waiting lists for rehab programs, while 50,000 are waiting in New York City alone. If Pennsylvania needs $25 million for drug treatment, not including education, then the state of New York will be demanding ten times as much, exceeding the $2.37 billion allocation itself.

What the media is presenting us is clearly a health, social, and monetary emergency. Distressing is the fact that the remaining 70% of the funds is being filtered away from the source of the drug problem to aid Columbia, Bolivia, and Peru in law enforcement; and to interdiction. More perplexing is that while Bush promises not to raise taxes, he funds the Drug Strategies by cutting millions from urban housing and juvenile justice programs specifically designed to help rid the cities of the drug problem. Bush and Bennett say that they are heading a war on drugs, however, they are running to battle in the wrong direction.

HPER Lab A Strong Addition

BY KATIE JONES
Of The Grizzly

The HPER (Health, Physical Education and Recreation) program offered at Ursinus College has been the subject of great improvements that will benefit those students majoring or minoring in the program, as well as the college community.

Recently the HPER department at Ursinus was the recipient of grants that have helped to construct an impressive state-of-the-art exercise/science laboratory located on the second floor of Hef:ferrich Hall. The laboratory is composed of equipment that is currently found in facilities like health and fitness centers and hospitals. Dr. Laura Borsdorf, professor of Health and Physical Education and a predominant force in the development of the lab, states, "We needed to upgrade our facility to give our students the opportunity to learn the proper ways to use the equipment."

Among the latest additions is a Quinton treadmill. This apparatus will allow both faculty and students to perform various stress tests in which the user is hooked up to a metabolic cart which records EKG data and determines the fitness level of the user. The exercise/science lab purchased a reflotron, an impressive, multi-functional machine designed for the analysis of blood. The reflotron has the capacity to test cholesterol levels and triglycerides. Before its purchase, Ursinus College found it necessary to "rent" reflotrons from local hospitals. The HPER lab also features the latest fitness bikes, rowing machines, a cross country ski machine, Stairmaster and specialized computers with software.

With all of the new equipment, "physiology in general can be applied beyond our teaching of theory," said Borsdorf.

The laboratory is designed to enhance education and provide service to the college community. Every student at Ursinus College will in one way be exposed to the news center. The college requires 1/2 credit hour to be taken by all students in Health 110. For those specializing in Health and Physical Education, the HPER lab will allow them to strengthen their computer literacy, perform wellness and fitness assessments, be exposed to new teaching techniques, and conduct research in such areas as Sports Medicine.

As for the college community, the laboratory will play an important role in programs such as "Alcohol Awareness Week," provide blood screening, teach self fitness evaluation, and provide workshops on such topics as nutrition.

All in all, the HPER lab is a unique and impressive addition to Ursinus College.
 Surprise, Surprise! UC Stomps Swarthmore

BY TIM DRISCOLL
Of The Grizzly

To the Ursinus Men's Cross Country team, the 5.1 mile course at Rose Tree Park was virgin territory. Although the women's PAIAW Championships was held there last fall, the men were new to this rolling, grassy course located just five minutes outside of Media, PA. Last Friday, they broke in this site of the 1989 MAC Championships meet in typical Ursinus Cross Country fashion -- with a sweeping victory.

Runners and coaches from Widener, Newman, and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy could only watch helplessly as the race became an Ursinus-Swarthmore battle as early as the first half-mile, with the two teams taking the top eleven places between them. The Swarthmore men's coach watched in disgust at Ursinus, led again by captain John Martin, swept past an outclassed, overmatched Swarthmore squad. Apparently, nobody had bothered to tell Swarthmore that Ursinus, the defending Mid-Atlantic Conference Champions, were to run at this meet. Surprise, surprise!

Martin led teammates Joe Kershner, Matt Laramore, Tim Driscoll, and Rob Hacker to finishes in the top eight in the race. Martin and Kershner tied for first, with Laramore taking third, Driscoll sixth, and Hacker close behind in eighth. Rounding out the Ursinus runners were Mike McMullin, tenth, Brian Havrilla, eleventh, Brian Drummond, thirteenth, and Mark Wilhelms, twenty-first. The meet finished forty-three runners.

In his second race of a still young, 1989 cross-country season, John Martin showed the determination and confidence that put him third in the conference his freshman year. With one meet record under his belt already this season, Martin is one of the keys to success for the men's team. His leadership and talent have kept the team together through some of the hardest workouts of the season so far: mile intervals, two-mile intervals, and tough hill workouts. Martin is once again on pace to figure strongly in the race for the conference title.

Continuing what began in his sterling freshman cross-country season, Joe Kershner is another dominant figure on the MAC circuit. Plagued by knee and foot injuries, Kershner has still managed to place in the top two of both races of the season so far. His natural running ability, coupled with an invaluable year of experience behind him, make Kershner potentially one of the best runners on the team. His fifth place finish at the Mid-Atlantic Championship meet at Gettysburg College last year point to him to help bring the Ursinus pack to the title again this year.

A third runner from Ursinus who figures to play an integral part of the team's success is senior Rob Hacker. Hacker, a well-rounded athlete who swims, bikes, and lifts in addition to his running, is one of the top four runners of last year's team. He led the Bears to a second place finish at the 1988 Bloomsburg Classic, behind Division II Kutztown University. He made the All-Mideast Regional team last year by finishing twentieth in the NCAA Regional meet out of a field 191 of the top runners in the Mideast. Lacking the typical runner's build, Hacker more than makes up for it in guts. Barring injuries, he should also be among the top Ursinus runners the season.

After a home meet this Saturday, Ursinus runners face their stiffest competition of the year so far, in the form of the 1989 Bloomsburg Husky Classic. After finishing second to Kutztown University the past two years, the Ursinus men's squad has a score to settle. Led by Martin, Kershner, and Hacker, this looks like the team to settle it.

RECORD: 2 WINS and 0 LOSSES

Ursinus Closes Gap With F&M Diplomats

ANTHONY BARBER
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Bears played an inspired football game on Saturday but came up a bit short as Franklin and Marshall defeated them by a coreol of 15-14 at Patterson field.

The opening kick-off set the tone for the first half as senior running back, Mark Hilley, for the Diplomats was thoroughly spanked by a host of Bears. And on the first play from scrimmage, "The Barber," Pat Thompson, got back to his "cutting ways" as he sacked the Diplomat quarterback, Geno Pagnonzzi, for a 7 yard loss. Ursinus' first series on offense was stopped short of the goal line so they were forced to punt. Jeb Magrunder, who averaged 40.1 yards on 5 punts, pinned F&M deep on their own 11 yard line. Ursinus, on its second series, wasted no time as Kevin Meehan, senior quarterback for the Bears, floated a seed to tight end Matt Smith, who took it in for the 20 yard score. Smith, a senior physical education major, caught 5 passes for 71 yards and made a couple of clutch catches for the Bears late in the game. Big days were also turned in by seniors Mark Lovato and Kevin Parker, Kevin Meehan, and freshman offensive Reed Nicholls.

Defensively, the Bears could do no wrong. Led by senior defensive end Bell "Big Cub" Chipman and all-centennial defensive player of the week, Lou Hanel, the Bears stopped the Diplomats on every drive of the first half. So the half ended at 7-0 in favor of the Grizzlies.

The second half brought excitement, pressure, the "boys in stripes," and one of the best drivers a team could hope for in a season. The Bears gained control of the ball on their own 14 yard line and marched 86 yards to paydirt to take a 14-0 lead. The drive was 14 plays long an used 4 minutes and 32 seconds of the game clock. One of the biggest plays of the drive was a 4th and inches situation. Instead of the usual run, Meehan shocked the crowd and the rest of the team when he dropped back and delivered a miracle in the form of a defensive interference call against a Diplomat defensive back. This play, and a 32-yard Meehan to Kevin Parker option, set up the Grizzlies.

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The Bears had to punt. The Diplomats took the ball on their own 20 yard line and marched 86 yards to paydirt to tie the score, 14-14.

The fourth quarter brought the officials out of the woodwork to try to remedy what they said was "an upset in the making." Franklin and Marshall did make a nice drive of 74 yards on 10 plays which ended in a touchdown. After the score, a successful two point conversion made the scoreboard read 14-14 in favor of the Bears.

After another failed drive, Ursinus had to punt. The Diplomats found themselves in a perfect position to score from the Ursinus 45-yard line. Thanks to a "no call" by the back line judge and 5 penalties against the Bears in the last two minutes of the game, the Diplomats were practically handed the tying touchdown. With the score and extra point (which was helped along by giving the F&M kicker two tires) the Diplomats took the lead 15-14.
Intramurals: Full Steam Ahead!

BY STEVEN GRUBB
Of The Grizzly

The lights shine down on the quarterback running for his life, hoping to find an open receiver or face a fifteen yard loss. Anxious fans sit with their fingers crossed hoping the stocky quarterback can find his receiver and get the needed first down. The quarterback lets the play find his receiver and get the needed yards, the fans sit with their fingers crossed, holding their breath as the twenty yard loss. Anxious fans hold their breath as the二十 yard loss

The job-opportunities presented by the intramural program can also be valuable. Being a student director, supervisor, or just a referee can provide experience for future jobs in recreation as well as experience in organization and advertising. Kim Wentzel, who is the current student director of intramurals, has this to say about her job, "It is to find that it is a valuable experience. I've learned to work with people better and the organization skills have been very useful. Although the job can be stressful and time consuming, it's really not that difficult." Wentzel hopes to use his experience with the volleyball program to get a certificate in NCAA volleyball.

Borsdorf adds that even those not involved in the intramural program can get involved, just refereeing can put some money in the pocket.

Sports Summary

BY NEIL SACHER
Grizzly Sports Editor

The Ursinus women's volleyball team was very busy last week. On Tuesday, September 28, they played Widener University and Neuman College. In the game against Widener, they dropped a tough set, 3 games to 1. The Lady Bears lost the first two games of the set but managed to fight back but not avail. In the game against Neuman College, they were victorious in a best-of-three match by winning the first two games and putting it away. On Saturday they played Eastern College and fell victim again to an early match deficit. They won the third game but lost the fourth, and Eastern walked off with a victory over the struggling Grizzly team.

The Ursinus men's soccer team split their last two games. In a thrilling game against Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, September 16, the Bears struggled through the first half and were down, 2-0. In the second half they played better but were still unable to get on the scoreboard. Casey Price saved several shots but not enough, for F & M eventually triumphed, 2-0. On Thursday (yes, yesterday), the Bears walked over Albright. Scoring goals for the Bears were Erik Boergens, Steve Vighetti, Mark Klimek, and Mike Roman. Goals Casey Price, Dave Arents, and Chris Heinzeinger combined their efforts to achieve four saves. The Bears scored at will to celebrate a 4-0 victory.

One Giant Step

DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

On September fifteenth, the Ursinus cross country team traveled to Rose Tree Park in Media. PA for a meet against Widener, Swarthmore, Haverford, Eastern, and Philadelphia Pharmacy. The race does not seem that important now, but Rose Tree Park is to be the site of this year's Middle Atlantic Conference championships. After this meet, the Bear Pack had a wonderful opportunity to get a feel for this crucial course. The course is definitely not a favorite of the members of the women's team. It's two large loops repeats itself. There is also a timedly long and steep hill in the middle of it which had been the down fall of many of the competitors that day. Fortunately, the hill did not get the better of any of the Lady Bears. While many of their competitors were forced to walk at some point during the race, not one Ursinus runner had to stop -- a victory in itself.

The contest for first place was fought by Haverford's Tamera Lave and Ursinus star sophomore Kris Wagner. Wagner was neck and neck with Lave until the very end. Unfortunately, Lave pulled away and captured first. Wagner finished second, improving her previous time on the course by forty seconds. Her time was 19:29. Right behind her in third place was Teresa Springer with a time of 20:35. Springer did an excellent job of out kicking two Haverford runners at the end. The next runner was eleventh place Dorothy O'Malley. And last, but certainly not least, were our two freshmen Tonya Ugoretz (19th place) and Dorothy Iffrig (25th place).

The whole team and Coach Symonds were very pleased with the performances. Everyone felt that they did their very best and MAC's should be something they will look forward to with a little more hope and confidence. The next meet will be tomorrow at home. We look forward to the support of the campus.

WANTED!!

The Grizzly needs a Circulation Manager and Typesetters!

For Circulation Mgr.
Must have own transportation. Able to pick up film Wed., afternoons and distribute papers Fri. mornings. Paid for mileage plus.
Contact Peggy Hermann, Kevin Murphy, or Dr. J. Cobb if interested.

For Typesetters
Ability to type. Knowledge of Vord Perfect helpful but not required. Available Wed. or Thurs. evenings. Hours flexible.
Contact Peggy Hermann, Kevin Murphy, or Dr. J. Cobb if interested.

THE GRIZZLY
Sept 22, 1989

Sports Beat

Saturday, Sept. 23 Soccer at Drew
Football at Western Maryland
Cross Country vs. Beaver, Phila. Pharmacy 11 a.m. H

Tuesday, Sept. 26 Field Hockey at Temple
Wednesday, Sept. 27 Soccer at Scranton
Thursday, Sept. 28 Volleyball at Moravian
BWC Causes Electrical Overload

BY DANA PUGLIESE
Of The Grizzly

Several electrical circuits over­
loaded last weekend causing a ser­
ies of blackout in Curtis and Wil­
kinson Halls in Old Men’s due to
the heat, there was massive usage of
air conditioners and refrigeration
which appeared to be a major
factor in the excess use of electricity.

The men’s residence halls were
remodeled in the early seventies
when all students brought to school
was a table radio and a hair dryer.
The need for electricity has greatly
increased over the years, and the
circuits could no longer handle the
demand. Contrary to popular belief,
the construction on campus had
nothing to do with the blackout
situation.

Though electricians have been
on the scene attempting to re­
circuit the building, a repeat of the
incident occurred on the night of
September 18. The only thing stu­
dents can do is try and keep
usage down to a minimum. Fred
Klee, Director of the Physical Plant,
said that students should try to
reduce their use of electricity for
reasons other than просто to
because students have a problem.

The men in the residence halls
seemed somewhat distressed by
the lack of electricity. One of the
main concerns was getting to class
on time. The big fear was that the
power would go out in the middle
of the night and “mess up” the
alarm clocks. Chris Mange, a resi­
dent of the Third floor of Curtis,
said, “I was basically worried
that the appliances in my room
would break. Not to mention the
fact that with my air conditioner
on and off, it got hot!”

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L’AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

Gentle readers, due to the serious
nature of this week’s column,
there will be no forecast. Lucinda
advices those with weak
constitutions to skip to the next page. The brave, however, she
encourages: Read on.

With the recent Supreme Court
action upholding Missouri’s
right to limit the availability of abortions, states have been
accordingly sent the loud message, if not in fact delegated
the authority — I’m not up on the legal specifics here, nor do I care to,
however much I should — to make decisions which for the past
sixteen years have remained in the nebulous, relatively inacces­
sible federal realm. This action, which strikes at the foundations
of the monumental Roe vs. Wade rulings of 1973 legalizing abortion, casts
the heatedly debated issue out of the limelight and into the
midday sun. Literary crusts aside, in basic dog years, this means
matches, protests, debates, editorials, propaganda maxima — in essence, a
new rash of screaming matches few politicians wish to scratch.

Abortion is an issue I have a problem with, and any issue that
requires more ponderance than choosing the appropriate Mother’s
Day card from the drugstore. I find no moral implications on the
subject, however, are not the point here. So before either camp
corralls me into its corner, I stress that I am not about to discuss the issue of abortion
(assuming this to be humanly and humanly possible these days, and
you know what they say about assuming...), but address the nature
of the issue.

First off, name a more inflammatory current issue. Environmental
protection? The nuclear arms race? Flag burning? While these topics
provoke intense words, even actions from normally apathetic citizens,
note even catches a whiff of smell from the abortion pyre.

Accordingly, the first question I ask is why? What is it about this issue
which incites docile folk to bomb women’s clinics, or have seven year
olds carry signs larger than themselves displaying graphic sketches of
coat hangers? Whatever it is — rage perhaps—if you could transform
it into some other kind of protest and bottle it, I think you’d find a few tasty
sips of the Pierian spring.

And now we find we must tackle the beast whole: carve out
the very heart of this artichokey ‘whatever it is.’ What I think most find
fundamentally wrong about abortion is nearly that: abortion is a
fundamental issue and nothing more. But the mere fact that the issue
yields the double-edged mangle of life and death (and we know
nothing more basic) does not make it a basic dilemma by any means.
No matter how either party wishes it to appear so. Humans are rare
and driven beasts, gifted as no others, and arrogant about it beyond
our own beliefs. Our inflated sense of ourselves thus often leads us
into self-induced bouts of blindness, prodding us into a grave omission
that bears direct relevance to abortion.

We live in a world of color. And Kodak won’t let us forget it.
We’re basically all earth-shattering fact, but we refuse to
admit that anything we can’t hold or see could be anything
but whole or nothing — black or white. Here, we are fundamentally
wrong in our fundamentals. There are levels of blackness, shades
of white. And yet try to inform any adamant person that abortion is a
gray issue... and he will probably provide a self-contradictory
demonstration of varying blackness in the skin around your eye.
Abortion is an issue that for some reason or other demands from
stands from those involved. Oddly enough it reminds me of
this week’s... and its P by the Stars. Balance beans specifically.
The nature of balance beans: you’re dead center, or you’re dead.

Both parties seem to feel you must direct your energies as precisely
as the balance beam or tightrope walker, and here, both essentially kill
themselves, or rather their positions. Abortion isn’t a brusselsprout
affair. You cannot say, “Yes, I love them!” or “Please, I’d sooner
starve than get within ten feet of one,” without being rather untrue
to yourself. On the one hand, no woman wants to have an abortion,
as she wants new wallpaper for the bedroom, or to lessen the world’s
suffering. On the other, no woman wants to see her fellow sister
drawn to maiming and/or killing herself for the artichokey ‘whatever
it is’ that squeezes the choices out of her body like a half-full tube
of toothpaste. All we seem to want to do is to go to war with the
male and battle it out, this being abortion — not just the right to one,
or isn’t in less bothered by needless deaths, I say to her: this essay, this is for women, not
pre-pubescent girls.

By no means do I wish to ignore or side-step the vital, primary
involvement of men here. In fact, no one can deny the overarching

See Lucinda P. 8.
SPECIALS for week of Monday, 9/25 - Friday, 9/29

MONDAY Grilled Cheese, Sm. Fries, Med. Drink $2.45

TUESDAY Tuna Hoagie, Med. Drink $2.80

WEDNESDAY Potato Skins w/Cheese & Bacon, Apple, Large Drink $2.90

THURSDAY Bacon Cheeseburger, Large Drink $2.95

FRIDAY Turkey on a Pita, Med. Drink $3.00

Attention Sophomores—The Truman Scholarship awards $7,000 per year for two years of undergraduate and two years of graduate study to students who show high promise for a career in public service. Ursinus may nominate two sophomores. A 3.00 average is required. Those interested should see Prof. Nicolas Berry, Department of Politics, by October 1, 1989.

Attention Seniors—Fulbright Fellowships are available to study abroad after graduation. Most countries of the world host young Fulbright scholars in their universities. A 3.00 average is required. For details and specific opportunities see Prof. Nicholas Berry, Department of Politics, by October 1, 1989.


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numbers of men navigating these murky waters, which makes your awareness of the shades of the issue, men—especially you suffering from hereditary color blindness, all the more necessary.

But it is mainly to and of the woman with the bun in the oven and no means to have the electricity turned on I speak. To the rest of us who may become or have been this woman, and to all of us who love here, we must view this issue with both eyes open past the limits of the visible spectrum, if we are not to become altogether nonsensical.

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