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Berman Opening Draws Near

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

After several years of planning, the preparations for the opening of the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art are coming to an end. A week of special activities has been planned to highlight the opening and to involve students, faculty, staff, and the community.

The week begins with a press review today, October 13, which includes news media within a 40 mile radius of the campus. In addition, Tuesday, October 17, is the date for a special reception for staff. Friday, October 20, is the black tie event that will feature an appearance by Philip and Muriel Berman, and Saturday, October 21 is the gala for the campus.

Of particular interest to students are the festivities planned for Thursday, October 19, Student Day, and Sunday, October 22,

Community Day. Student Day features a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 12 noon and is a three hour celebration that includes art, door prizes, give-aways, and live music. Student Day at the Museum is also a Forum Fine Arts event. Community Day, which lasts from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., features an outdoor festival offering posters, catalogs, key rings and trinket boxes, cotton candy, snow cones, popcorn, pretzels, hot dogs and soda, face painting, and balloons for sale. Student organizations, including C.A.B. (Campus Activities Board), Omega Chi, the sophomore and junior classes, Delta Pi Sigma, the Ski Club, Phi Alpha Psi, and Tau Sigma Gamma, will be working at different booths during the festival.

A special highlight of Community Day will be appearances by Mr. Thomas L. Freudenheim,

Assistant Secretary-Museums, Smithsonian Institutions, and James A. Michener, noted author of such works as *Chesapeake* and *Hawaii*. Michener, a native of Doylestown, Bucks County, is a close personal friend of the Bermans and has been out of the public eye for several years. He will be the keynote speaker and will make his presentation at 2:00 p.m. on October 22.

The Grand Opening Exhibition, entitled "A Passion for Art: Selections from the Berman Collection," features paintings, drawings, and sculpture from such noted artists as Degas, Chagall, Moore, Calder, Miro, Luks, Henri, and Peale. 6-8 exhibitions will be held each year, with a special show of student artwork in May.

Make plans now to be a part of the grand opening of the Berman Museum of Art! Celebrate art at Ursinus!



Lisa Tremper Barnes, Berman Museum Director, gets ready for next week.

Sculptor Chadwick Visits UC

BY BOB SULLIVAN
Of The Grizzly

We've all seen the many pieces of sculpture dotting the campus, and during the last week of September, Lynn Chadwick, the creator of many of those figures, visited Ursinus in person. Arriving from England on Monday the 25th for a four-day stay, Chadwick was eager to view the environment in which his works are displayed, as well as meet people on campus. He spent Monday afternoon touring the grounds of Ursinus with President Richter, Lisa Tremper-Barnes,

Director of the Berman Museum of Art, and Fred Klee, Director of maintenance. On Tuesday, Chadwick attended an informal discussion in Fetterolf House during which students and faculty had the opportunity to ask him about his sculptural techniques and learn about the ideas that he puts forth in his work.

Chadwick has been involved with sculpture for over forty years, although he originally worked as a welder in an English shipyard. At the time, he knew a young sculpture who lived nearby, and took it

up as a hobby, eventually maturing into a professional sculpture himself. In 1956, Chadwick took the international art world by surprise when he won first prize for sculpture at the Venice Biennale, an annual prestigious world art exposition. Since then, his work has gone through many phases, the most recent of which is his new emphasis on movement in his statues that resemble human beings, such as the ones in front of Corson and the Quad.

Chadwick likes to convey a sense of motion in his sculpture, and he expands on that technique by making his pieces slightly larger than life-size. Chadwick stated, "If you make them seem exactly life-size, they look smaller than the real person, because the real person is always moving, and thus taking up more space around himself. By making the piece slightly bigger than life-size, it looks more like the real thing."

Chadwick uses a method developed by the ancient Greeks to make his figures. He first sculpts a model of a figure out of lightweight materials, then builds a mold of sand around the model. The mold is broken open, the model is removed, and then the mold is put back together again. Molten bronze is then poured into

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Homecoming Festivities

Friday, Oct. 13, 1989

7:30 p.m. Bonfire—located near the Aggressive Couple

9:30 p.m. Dance—Wisner Dining Hall

Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989

11:00 a.m. Field Hockey—U.C. vs. Syracuse

11:00 a.m. Soccer—U.C. vs. Alumni

12:00 noon Volleyball—U.C. vs. Kings

2:00 p.m. Football—U.C. vs. Gettysburg

Frats Angered

BY DENNIS MOIR
Assistant News Editor

On September 27, another act was committed by a fraternity which may add more fuel to the faculty's fire to restrict the greek system. This time, a field goal post on the football field was damaged by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, while out on a sorority night.

Sal Luciano, vice-president of the fraternity, said the "attack" occurred at 10:40 p.m., prior to the sorority night with Kappa Delta Kappa. Some 25 people took part in the incident, which badly damaged one of the posts. Kris Kaulbach, president of the fraternity, said, "We claimed responsibility and we are going to pay for it."

The next morning, Kaulbach met with Randy Davidson, Director of Athletics, and with Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life. In this meeting Kaulbach and the fraternity took responsibility for the incident. And while Davidson was unhappy about the actions, he was glad the fraternity took responsibility. According to Sal Luciano, both men "were more concerned about the trash littering the fields." Said Vince Lancenese of APO, "Because we came out and said something right away, Randy Davidson said he'd like to help us out."

APO will pay somewhere between \$500-1000 for the expensive labor of an aluminum welder, who had to come out and do some quick repairs on the goal post before the football team's comeback win against Swarth-

more on September 30.

The Inter-Fraternity Council issued a letter concerning this action to the faculty members at Helffrich, President Richter, Dean Kane and Lorraine Zimmer. In this letter it was stated "We do not condone the unfortunate incident that occurred, and hope this does not hurt the progress of the pledge committee. This is untimely because sorority pledging has been going very smoothly. We will do our best that future incidents do not happen." The IFC, as are all Greeks, is concerned about the pledging committee's progress, and is very quick to point out that this is an independent action. "The fraternity and sorority system is working hard on upgrading images of themselves with the faculty, administration, and the rest of the campus."

Reaction among some IFC members is mixed. Jim Gallagher, a member of Sigma Rho Lambda and President of the IFC, calls the incident "untimely in occurrence, but it was resolved quickly." Like the rest of the IFC, Gallagher is concerned with the pledging committee and the effect this action has: "I don't think this will have any affect on pledging." He feels APO "did a good job in taking responsibility and handled it well."

Others are less impressed with APO's actions. One football player termed their actions "bogus," adding "it's stuff like this that is going to kill the Greeks." Steve Gilbert, who could not be reached for comment, was said to be "outraged."

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It is published by students thirteen weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty or a consensus of the student body. The staff of The Grizzly invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

Editorial

Students (with some minor exceptions) have been bandying some ruthless comments about the purpose of the planned Berman Museum of Art for the last two years. They range from rather spritely comments about the "Paisley Chicken" by Lynn Chadwick to highly cynical comments about "housing more of Berman's trash." As prestigious as they are inside and outside of the art community, the Bermans themselves have suffered from this contemptuous attitude of the student body. Perhaps it is time for some of the more open-minded students to reassess their position.

Students have felt over the years that the College's commitment to the arts is rather paradoxical as there is not even an arts major here. They, therefore, feel (perhaps with some justification) that the Museum merely represents an opportunity for the College to put itself on the map. Secondly, it has been difficult for the students to accept some of the rather "inaccessible" artworks, i.e. the Aggressive Couple and other various pieces. I, myself, am quite ambivalent about the the questionable methods of modern art whereby the artist creates without a feeling for communication with his audience. Of course, there are the omnipresent students who seem to complain about every activity of the College (even, (gasp) the student newspaper itself!)

However, these critiques are no longer valid. Lisa Tremper-Barnes, Director of the Berman Museum, has feverishly worked to bring more accessible pieces to the College. Students who keep an open mind will undoubtedly experience a change of heart once they see the magnificent pieces of the "Permanent Collection." These fit the general patterns expected by all orthodox appreciators of art (appropriate blending of Apollonian and Dionysian elements). Additionally, today's press conference and the opening of the Museum will figure prominently in the history of the College. James Michener, one of the preeminent novelists of the modern era, will make a keynote speech for the Bermans at the opening on the 22nd.

It must be obvious to the students that an increase in positive publicity paid to the College spills over into a variety of areas. Inevitably, if an employer has never heard of Ursinus, the chances of gaining a position are slim indeed. However, the flurry of media exposure bound to occur after the opening of the museum will keep the name of the College before the public eye. Only the very short-sighted will complain that Ursinus is becoming a cultural nexus to the detriment of the student body.

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Campus Memo

When we welcome alumni back to campus this weekend, even the most recent graduates will find themselves in somewhat unfamiliar surroundings. The campus core is different; the road behind Paisley is new; several pieces of new monumental sculpture punctuate and identify portions of campus; the Berman Museum is virtually complete; the bookstore has been moved; a vast hole for Olin has been dug between Bomberger and Wismer.

Moreover, alumni will find unfamiliar faces among the faculty and staff. They will hear about impending changes in the core curriculum and in the offerings for academic majors.

The Ursinus so changed and changing, why do they come back?

—Because many of their friends from College days also will be back to share memories and renew friendships.

—Because the experience they had here as undergraduates shaped their lives in an indelible way.

Valuing their friendships and experience, they also value Ursinus as an institution. And typically, they care about its continuing welfare, not just about the way it was when they were students.

Ursinus too functions as their particular connection with the whole of American higher education. By caring about and for Ursinus, they manifest a sense of responsibility not just to their own past but to the present and future welfare of the quality of academic life in the nation.

Current students occasionally complain to me that they will not be here to enjoy the benefits of F. W. Olin Hall or other improvements in the making. I encourage them to imagine themselves as alumni, five or ten years from now.

If they run true to Ursinus alumni form, they will be able to imagine themselves as proud of the improvements that will have been made. They will be able to see that they are in a long train of Ursinus generations, each linked to the

others and each, in part, capable of vicarious satisfaction at the benefits the others may enjoy.

This is an age when loyalties to instructions are not easily sustained. Alumni come back and tell about the difficulty of maintaining unqualified loyalty to a corporation when that corporation may be swept up and changed in a buy out. The urban landscape spawns a kind of anonymity that makes it hard to identify roots.

In such a setting, Ursinus' deliberate commitment to remaining small and focused on undergraduate liberal education makes it a satisfying haven for alumni. Ursinus yesterday, Ursinus today, and Ursinus tomorrow have unique similarities, despite the inevitable changes brought by time.

Alumni back for Homecoming feel the connection and appreciate it. To students, let me say: Welcome the alumni and stretch your imagination just enough to see that, but for the passage of a little time, they are you.

Shane P. Smith

Grizzly, Get on the Ball!

Dear Editors:

Student Voice for Choice is a new organization on campus that is fighting for the right to legal, safe, and funded abortions. Our efforts are directed to petitioning, letter writing, and preparing for a National pro-choice march in Washington on November 12.

Support for our group has been phenomenal. Thirty-five students attended last week's meeting, with at least fifteen others who couldn't be there expressing a desire to participate. With this much student

Shape Up!

Dear Editors:

After much waiting around for improvement, I've finally decided to Just Do It: complain about the library computer facilities. They suck! Not only do classes monopolize the one room that has on-line terminals, but these classes are scheduled during much of the evening: when most students need to use the computers. What's more annoying is the fact that the two smaller computer rooms available to students never have paper in the printers. In the alternate room in the basement, 10 students using computers have only two printers to share between them.

I and my parents are paying too much hard-earned money to hassle with inadequate facilities that

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interest shown at Ursinus for a new campus organization, why haven't you covered us? We were told that you assigned our story to one of your reporters. What happened?

Yes, we realize that abortion is a controversial issue, and that you might get flak from certain people here for addressing it. However, abortion is relevant and--more importantly, for a newspaper--current. This week the Florida legislature killed four abortion-restricting bills proposed by their governor. Yesterday the House

ruled to restore government funding for abortions for the poor whose pregnancies resulted from rape or incest. With so much happening in this issue, how can you ignore an enthusiastic and large student group organized to address it? Not asking for your stance on abortion, we are merely--and rightly--demanding of you responsible reporters.

Sincerely,
A member of Student
Voice for Choice

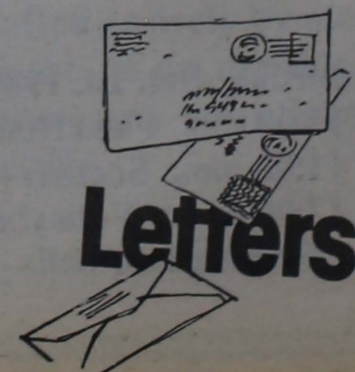
Dump Starkist!

Dear Grizzly Editors,

After listening to the Greenpeace forum on Wednesday night, it dawned on us Wismer could live without tuna fish. So let's ban tuna on Ursinus' campus. After all not that good and why should we contribute to the needless slaughter of thousands of dolphins each year? If this creates an uproar from the tuna lovers on campus then let's buy Albacore. It may be more expensive, but the catching process involves hook and line instead of the "death nets". If buying Albacore creates a financial problem then why not mooch some funds from the much needed "Berman

Art Center" - God knows all of our Art majors will make great use of it.
Remember: "Act Locally, Think Globally."

Sincerely, The Dolphin Lovers.



Michener Opens Museum

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

Are you fascinated by *Space*? Have you ever wanted to travel to *Hawaii*? Well, James A. Michener, noted author of these and many other works, is coming to Ursinus in conjunction with the public grand opening of the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art on Sunday, October 22. Michener will be the keynote speaker at the Museum on 2:00 p.m. and was invited by the Bermans to make this presentation.

Michener and his wife Mari are close personal friends of the Bermans and have additional connections to art in both the Philadelphia area and the Orient. On September 15, 1988, the James A. Michener Arts Center of Bucks County in Doylestown held its grand opening, a place which has sentimental value to Michener in that he was raised in Doylestown. Shortly after the Arts Center had opened to the public, Michener and his wife made a \$1 million contribution to the Center to add to its permanent collection and continue the development of the Center. In addition, Michener has written several books on Asian art, including *The Floating World* (1955), a history of the art of Japanese prints, and *Japanese Prints from the Early Masters to the Modern* (1959).

Michener's appearance at Ursinus is also significant in that he has rarely addressed the public in recent years. Representatives from *The New York Times* and Associated Press are expected to come to Ursinus, and their coverage will certainly add to Ursinus' growing national reputation.

Michener, born in 1907, was raised as an orphan in the Bucks

County Poorhouse but was later adopted by Edwin and Mabel Michener. His experiences in Bucks County and his observations in his youth about racial discrimination later became prominent influences in his literature. Michener also visited 45 of the 50 states by the time he was 20, and he also spent time hitchhiking and riding box-cars across the United States.

Michener's interest in writing began while he was in high school, for he was editor of his high school newspaper and also wrote a sports column for the local newspaper. His athletic ability and his interest in literature also enabled him to receive a scholarship from Swarthmore College. After graduating *summa cum laude* from Swarthmore in 1925, he taught at the Hill School in Pottstown and later spent 2 years as a graduate student at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. In 1933 he taught at the George School in Newtown and earned his M.A. degree from the University of Northern Colorado in 1937. He was associate professor there until 1940 and served as visiting professor of history at Harvard University for one year. Michener also was associate editor in the education department of Macmillan Publishing Company in New York City.

A period of service in the Navy during World War II was an important time for Michener, as Michener's wartime experiences earned him a Pulitzer Prize for his 1947 collection, *Tales of the South Pacific*. The musical *South Pacific*

is based on Michener's book and remains one of the most successful musicals.

Some of Michener's other early works include *The Fires of Spring* (1949), *Return to Paradise* (1951), *The Voice of Asia* (1951), and *Rascals in Paradise* (1957).

In addition to being a prolific writer, Michener also dedicated some of his time to politics. He was chairman of the Bucks County Citizens for Kennedy Committee in 1960 and in 1962 was defeated in running for the House of Representatives. In 1968 he successfully won the office of elector and wrote *Presidential Lottery: The Reckless Gamble in Our Electoral System* (1969) based on his desire to seek reform.

According to *Current Biography*, Michener's strengths as a writer are his "spellbinding narration" and ability to use detail to create a sense of adventure and to recreate "alien" cultures. He is also characterized as a "thorough researcher" who combines history with fiction and frequently writes about one of his favorite themes, Americans in a foreign, "exotic" country.

Be sure not to miss Michener's presentation on Community Day, Sunday, October 22, at the Berman Museum of Art! Judging from his interesting life and literature, he will undoubtedly have important observations to make about art and its ties to liberal arts education. However, perhaps he might decide to compile material for one of his future novels which could be, gasp, about Ursinus!

The Global Perspective



International

The Soviet news agency *Tass* has brought to light a story that seems at first glance to be straight from the *National Enquirer*. But *Tass* is insisting that the reports of a U.F.O. landing was fact not fiction. Said to have landed in Voronezh, a town 300 miles south of Moscow, the U.F.O. was piloted by tall, three-eyed aliens.

Secretary of State James Baker has been trying to set up a meeting between Israel and Egypt Foreign Ministers. He hopes that the meeting will bring about an agreement between Palestinians and Israelis. The proposed meeting comes at a time of pessimism over peace in the Middle East. Israel has just turned down a proposal by Egypt for talks between Israel and Palestine in Cairo.

In the first in-depth meeting with anti-apartheid movement leaders, South African President deKlerk met with Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other two other clergy. Archbishop Tutu has offered to encourage suspension of economic sanctions against S. Africa if the president would meet with certain conditions. One of these conditions, lifting the emergency decree, is seen as a major priority of deKlerk's government. Although the talks did not reach agreement on details, the meeting was seen as more constructive than any between Tutu and former President Botha.

National

The House of Representatives passed a bill earlier this week that would allow the Federal Government to pay for abortions for poor women pregnant as a result of rape or incest. In a narrow victory of abortion rights activists, the House passed the bill which is also expected to be passed in the Senate. However, senior administration advisors are recommending that the President veto the bill.

The House Energy Subcommittee on Health and the Environment has amended the centerpiece of President Bush's clean air legislation. The amendment concerned a provision that would force auto makers to design more automobiles that burn alternative fuels. The change came after senior members of the administration were lobbying for contradictory measures.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Canadian Health officials are joining together to start clean-up of the Great Lakes. They have called for a greater effort from the two countries to clean-up the Lakes which are the largest source of fresh water. The Lakes are facing "a critical situation" as a result of contamination and the destruction of wildlife habitat.

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You are cordially invited to join in the celebration of the Grand Opening of the
Philip and Muriel

B E R M A N

MUSEUM OF ART

at Ursinus College

Thursday, October 19, 1989

This is a FORUM event

12:00 Noon: Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

12:00 - 3:00 pm: Series of events to include Door Prizes for Cash and Merchandise,
Live Music, Give - aways and Art



The Berman Museum of Art opens to students on Thursday, October 19 and to the public on Sunday, October 22. On this page are previews of the opening exhibit entitled, "A Passion for Art: Selection from the Berman Collection."

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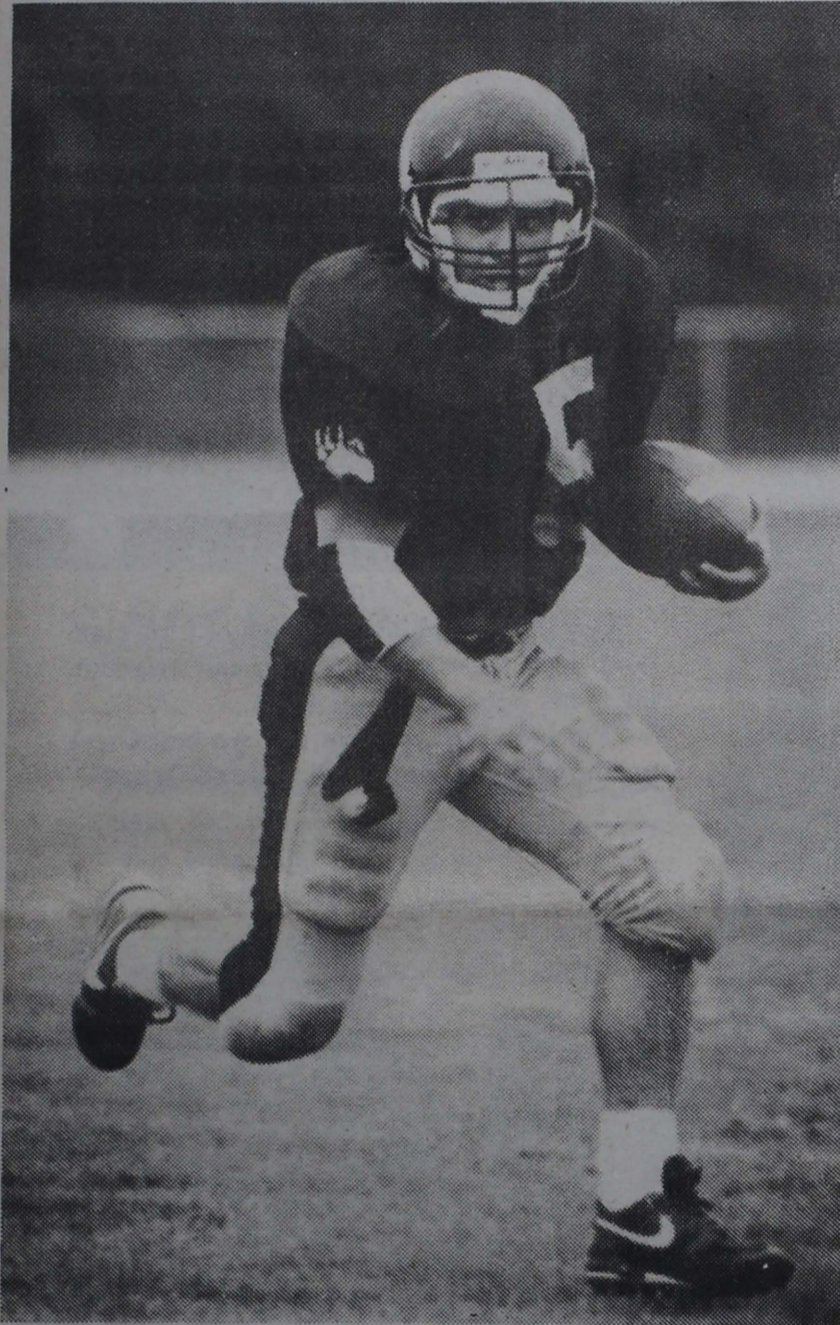
"The Dressing Room" Willard Metcalf, American, 1858-1925.

"Upright Motive No. 9" Henry Moore, British, 1989-1986.

"Bacchante" Benjamin West, American, 1783-1861.

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS



Athlete of the Week Mark Lovallo rushes for a TD.

Swarthmore, Hopkins Defeated

BY ANTHONY BARBER
Of The Grizzly

When we last looked at the Grizzly football team we saw that the Bears had a 1-2 record and were coming off of the worst defeat of the season at the hands of Western Maryland.

But what a difference two weeks make! After the loss, the Bears were determined to get back on track in the Centennial Conference. And they did just that by capturing two straight victories against Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins to raise their record to 3-2.

In the first contest, the Garnets of Swarthmore invaded Patterson Field only to be turned away and sent home with another loss to add to their record. The Bears played an inspirational game coming from behind twice to take the lead and hold onto it.

The Garnets scored first and took a 7-0 lead. But a Kevin Meehan to John Hodge touchdown strike of 14 yards helped the Bears tie the game at 7-7 late in the second quarter. The Garnets made it 13-7 in the third quarter with an interception of a Meehan pass. Swarthmore's Art Selverean picked off the pass and rambled 21 yards for the score. But due to a penalty against the Garnets, the Grizzlies were given a second chance. The

extra point attempt failed and the third quarter ended at 13-7 in favor of the Garnets.

The stage was set for fourth quarter heroics. The offense had the ball on the Garnet 48 yard line. The Bears wasted no time in attaining their goal. Meehan drove the ball down to the 2 yard line where Ursinus' Kevin Parker jolted into the end zone to tie the game at 13-13. The Bears converted on the extra point to take the lead with 5:14 to play.

Swarthmore did have 2 chances to regain the lead, but thanks to a thundering hit from Ursinus' linebacker Travis Tuscai and a missed field goal by the Garnet kicker, the Bears held the lead and won 14-13.

"The winning keeps going!" said Coach Gilbert. And it did. The Bears traveled to Baltimore to do battle with Johns Hopkins University. The Bears did not look as sharp as they would have liked to, but they still crunched the BlueJays with a 22-7 victory. Mark Lovallo owned the BlueJays defense as he scored twice and rushed for 110 yards. Quarterback Kevin Meehan was another shining star among the Bear squad. Kevin threw for 205 yards and threw a touchdown pass to John Hodge.

Defensively the Bears were superb. They held the Jays to just 7 points which in itself is a contribut-

ing factor to any squad's march to victory. The defense deserves as much credit and ink as the offense. Bill Zoldi and Tom Cifelli had great games for the Ursinus squad.

The Bears play Gettysburg on Homecoming and look for your support! Cheer the Bears to victory!

V-Ball Wins

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Grizzly Sports Editor

On the one month anniversary of the volleyball team's first win of 1989, the team destroyed Immaculata College on the courts of Helfferich Hall. The Lady Grizzlies had won only one match since that night of September 12th. Eleven losses later, including seven in a row, the team, led by co-captains Dianne Gabel and Margie Hamilton, captured a victory.

Coach Joe Groff said that Gabel and Katrina Steffy both played exceptional games. Gabel, a Plymouth Whitmarsh grad, was elated about the team's win. She hopes this winning will continue as the women take on Kings College on Homecoming Day. Come out and cheer for the Lady Bears!

Hockey Squad Beats Nationally Ranked Teams

BY LORI GOSNEAR
Of The Grizzly

This past week proved to be a very beneficial one for the women's field hockey team. They defeated both Lafayette and University of Penn, two nationally ranked teams. These two victories give the Lady Bears a record of 3-5.

In what was probably the most exciting game of the season so far, Ursinus defeated Lafayette by a score of 2-1 last Saturday at Lafayette. The opponents led off with the scoring midway through the first half. Coach Gros' halftime pep talk must have really inspired the Lady Bears because co-captain Trina Derstine caught a rebound off of the goalie's pads and knocked one in early in the second half.

The tension was high as both teams struggled to penetrate each other's defense. The teams were so evenly matched that as a spectator, I felt like I was watching a heated tennis match. Back and forth the ball went and finally the horn sounded and the clock was set for overtime. Determined to beat Lafayette and her high-ranking, co-captain Janet Crutcher tipped the ball in the goal off of a pass from Sophomore Toni Wagner early into the first overtime. The defensive effort of Kelsy Hammond led the Lady Bears to a victory.

The next exciting game came on Tuesday against the University of Penn. The starting whistle blew and the Lady Bears got fired up. It

didn't take long to get the ball working in front of the goal and it wasn't even two minutes into the game when Junior wing Natalie Chandler scored on a pass from Janet Crutcher. Although the University of Penn outshot Ursinus, Iggy refused to let them get the ball past her with an astounding 19 saves.

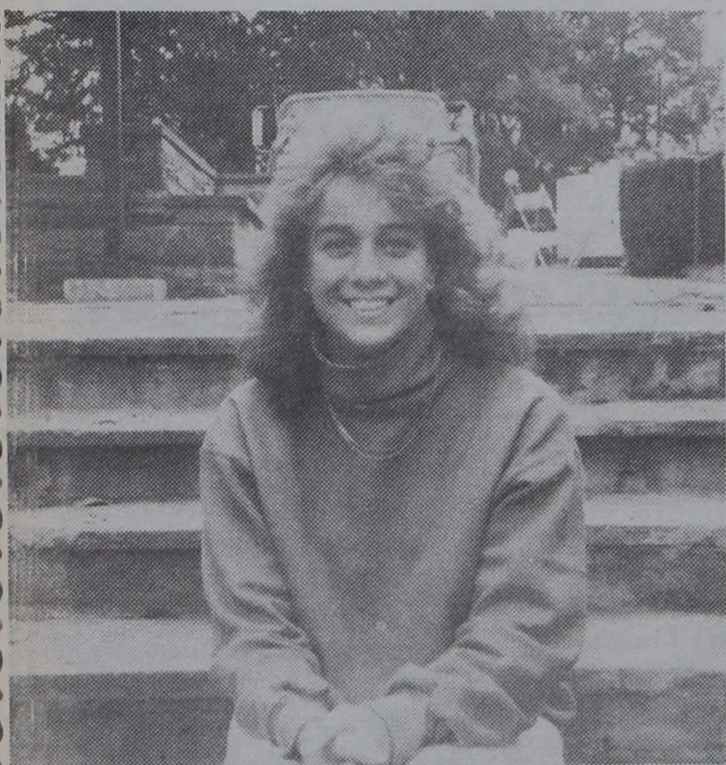
The opponents had many opportunities to put the ball in the net with a total of 9 corners throughout the course of the game. But once again the Lady Bears proved to this top seeded team who was in full bloom that day. The final score was Ursinus 1 and the University of Penn 0. Yet another impressive victory for Coach Gros and her young team.

Ursinus meets with LaSalle away on Friday and Davis and Elkins will travel to Collegeville to meet

the Lady Bears on Sunday at 10:30.



The Grizzly Presents the 1989 C



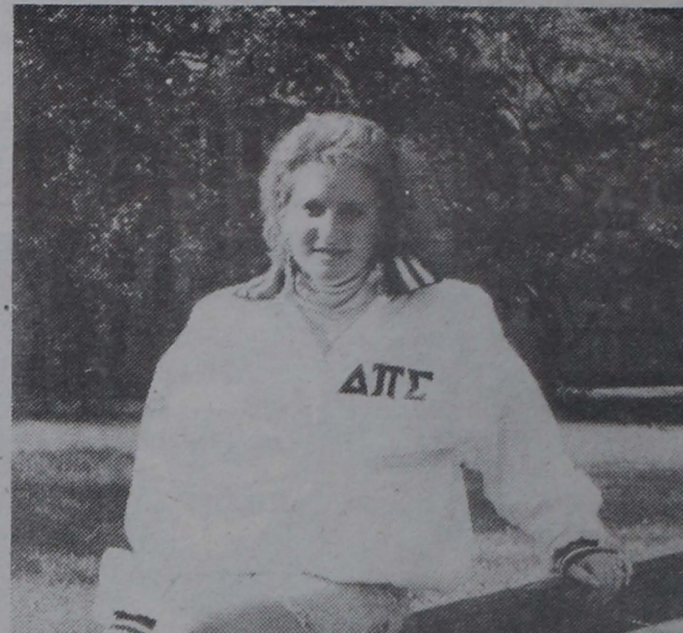
Sigma Rho Lambda

Kim Wentzel
Tau Sigma Gamma

Kim is a HPER major from Warminster, PA. Her hobbies include jogging, softball and tennis.

"Being nominated is so special to me, not because of being in the spotlight, but because it was my fellow classmates who put me there. This is a true honor I will never forget."

Vote for your favorite candidate today!

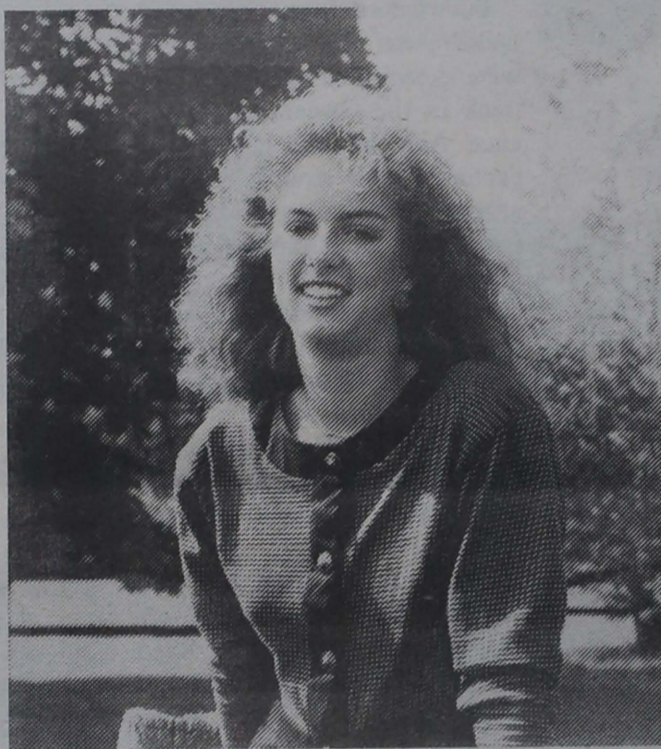


Delta Pi Sigma

Kori Wise
Phi Alpha Psi

Kori is a Communications major from Hadonfield, NJ who enjoys dancing and weightlifting in her free time.

"I'm proud to represent the two best Greek organizations on campus, Phi Psi and Delta Pi!"



Zeta Chi

Kristie Kaufman
Phi Alpha Psi

In her free time, Kristie enjoys aerobics, outdoor activities and music. She is a biology major (pre-med) from Middlebury, PA.

"I really appreciate the nomination by ZX and having the chance to represent my friends."



Beta Sigma Lambda

Robin Barry
Omega Chi

Robin, a French major from Scillman, NJ, is a member of the gymnastics team.

"I'm really honored yet kind of surprised (to be nominated). It's Beta Sig and O'Chi together again"



Campus Activities Board

Maria Mendes

An Economics/IR major from Riverside, NJ, Maria enjoys dancing, reading, golfing and bowling.

"It was a nice surprise being chosen by my friends in CAB, and it was a moment that I'll never forget."

Compiled by Katie Jones
and Michelle Grande.

didates for Homecoming Queen



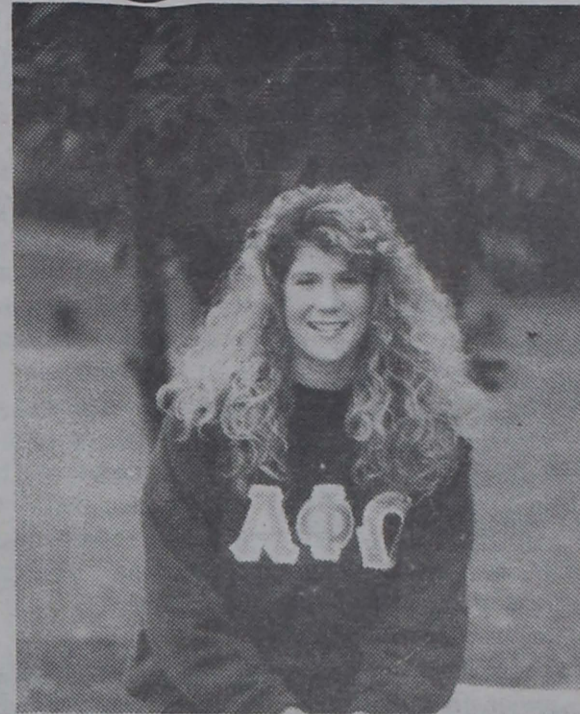
Pi Omega Delta

Michelle M. Davies
Omega Chi

From Allentown, PA, Michelle is a biology major and enjoys aerobics and being on the tennis team. She plans to go to chiropractic school sometime after graduation.

"It was really an honor to be nominated by POD and a great way to wrap up my last year here at Ursinus."

Good luck to all candidates!



Alpha Phi Omega

Gina Zapitelli
Phi Alpha Psi

Gina is a biology major from Willow Grove, PA who enjoys horseback riding, aerobics, and travelling.

"It is a great honor to be able to culminate four years of hard work and good times in such a rewarding way. Thanks APO!"



Alpha Phi Epsilon

Ellie Thompson
Phi Alpha Psi

Ellie is a Psychology major from Cooperstown, NY who enjoys skiing, travelling, fishing, and water skiing.

"I think it's a real honor (to be nominated) since most of the brothers of Alpha Phi Epsilon are friends of mine."



Organization of Commuting Students

Susan Fleming

Susan comes from Audubon, PA with a double major in English and History. She enjoys walking, reading and music in her free time.

"I'm very honored to be a candidate for the commuter group. It's important for commuters to be known on campus."



Delta Mu Sigma

Kelley Hoffman
Omega Chi

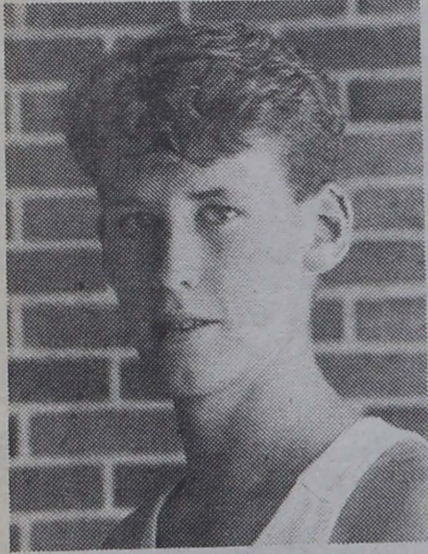
Kelley, an Economics major from Westmont, NJ, enjoys spending her free time doing aerobics and running.

"It was a pleasant surprise to be a nominee as Homecoming Queen. I am happy to be able to represent my sorority."



Athletes of the Week

BY NILS GROTEN
Of The Grizzly



John Martin, the captain of the men's cross-country team, has been named Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending September 30. Martin, a junior, finished first at the Bloomsburg Classic. He ran a personal meet best of 26:47. He also led the Bears to a first place finish in a field filled with Division II schools. Last season Martin was named the team's MVP and competed on the All Mid-East team.

Janet Crutcher has been named Female Athlete of the Week for both weeks (Sept. 30 & Oct. 7). Crutcher, who also was the recipient of this honor on September 16, led the field hockey team to 2 straight wins over the 9th ranked and 11th ranked teams of Penn

and Lafayette. In the win over Lafayette, Crutcher scored the winning goal. Then in the win over Penn, she assisted Natalie Chandler with a goal to complete the win.

Mark Lovallo has been named Male Athlete of the Week for the week ending October 7. Lovallo rushed for a personal best, 107 yards, on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns in Ursinus' victory over Johns Hopkins. After Kevin Parker fell victim to injury, Lovallo stepped in and took control. In addition, Lovallo ran for a personal best yardage total with the help of a young offensive line whose performance is improving with each game.



Harriers Take Husky

BY TIM DRISCOLL
Of The Grizzly

Two weeks ago, the Ursinus men's cross-country team took its undefeated record to the Bloomsburg Husky Classic. In 1987 and 1988, the men's team came away a disappointing second to Division II foe Kutztown University both years. Not this time.

Placing five runners in the top ten of the race, Ursinus outclassed a seven team field, including Shippensburg, Clarion, Bloomsburg, and Mansfield-- all Division II teams. With Kutztown University runners curiously absent, Ursinus won their first Husky classic.

Led once again by John Martin, Joe Kershner, and Matt Larmore, Ursinus scored with places 1,2,3,7,9 to overcome second place Shippensburg. Rob Hacker placed 7th and Tim Driscoll turned in a 9th place finish. This year's race marked the second victory, and second course record for Martin at Bloomsburg. The trio of Martin, Kershner, and Larmore gives Ursinus a core of talented front-runners that makes the defending MAC champs a contender for this year's title.

Also contributing to the well-rounded Ursinus squad are six runners whose accomplishments are sometimes overlooked. Mike McMullin finished thirteenth at Bloomsburg this year. McMullin, a Central High track standout, was quite a success on the indoor track

circuit last year. He hopes to crack the top five on the team by season's end.

Methacton grads and standouts Brian Drummond and Jim Heinze finished sixteenth and twenty-third respectively. Drummond has been a consistent varsity runner at Ursinus. Heinze was 10,000 meter MAC champion in his sophomore year. He was in the top three Ursinus finishers as a sophomore in cross-country and hopes to rise to the same height this year.

Sophomore Mark Wilhelms is also vying for a varsity spot, and his presence tightens the pack that Ursinus runners are noted for. Freshman Brian Havrilla (26th at Bloomsburg) is another talented product of a local high school, Boyertown High.

Finally, probably the most important member of the cross-country team is junior Neil Schafer, finishing forty-sixth at Bloomsburg 1989. Schafer, winner of the red-shirt freshman award two years ago, never ran cross-country at Pottsgrove High School. Although he has never run varsity for Ursinus, his dedication, devotion and willingness to sacrifice all for the team won him a varsity letter last year. Schafer is a vital cog in the Ursinus running machine and helps make the whole team run smoothly. He epitomizes the spirit of a true runner, and for this he deserves more recognition than he usually receives.

Soccer Looks To Future

MARK KLIMEK
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College soccer team has hit some rough spots over the past 2 weeks. The team has won 1 game and lost 3 games in the last 4 games. The lone win came against Delaware Valley, 3-0. The goals were scored by Carlos Ortega (his first of the season), Erik "Vern" Boergensson (his fifth), and Mike Roman (his second). The shutout was a combined effort of Casey Price and Dave Aurentz. Ortega's hustling play helped him earn his goal. He stole a pass, beat one defender, and knocked the ball past the goalie. Vern's goal was a left-footed blast from the 20-yard mark. The ball rocketed into the left corner of the goal. Meanwhile, Roman's goal came off a Carlos Ortega corner kick.

In other, less exciting action, the Bears lost to Johns Hopkins, 1-0, Lebanon Valley, 1-0, and Washington College, 3-0. The team right now is trying to regroup to come up with a game plan for the Alumni game on Saturday, October 14, and Haverford College on Wednesday, October 18th. Come show your support for the Grizzlies!

Wagner Runs Wild

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

Last year's cross-country meet at Bloomsburg University was probably the lowest point in Ursinus' season. Oh, what a difference a year can make. When the Lady Bears went to Bloomsburg two weeks ago, they finished looking better than they have all year. The field was packed with Division II and III schools. U.C.'s Kris Wagner and Teresa Springer were the top finishers from all Division III schools in the meet. Wagner finished in sixth place, improving last year's time by almost thirty seconds with a 19:58. Springer also improved her time from the previous year with a 21:40.

Dorothy O'Malley, Tonya Ugoretz, and Dorothy Iffrig all ran Bloomsburg's tough, hilly course for the first time. O'Malley finished in twenty-sixth place with a time

of 22:55. The two freshmen showed themselves as tough distance runners. Both Ugoretz (40th) and Iffrig (46th) out-kicked opponents at the end of the race. The team finished fourth overall.

Last week the women took an unexpected visit to Dickinson College. Wagner shocked Swarthmore, the winning team, when she beat their star freshman and won the race in the last mile. Springer also finished in the top ten. Ursinus did not score as a team because numerous injuries plagued several of the women.

The women run tomorrow at the Allentown Invitational at Allentown College.

Editor's note: The women's team should be applauded for their perseverance this season. Running sometimes without enough runners to score, the team still gives 100%. Kudos!

Come to the Bonfire!
Friday 7:30 p.m.
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National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week



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Think Before You Drink

Opinion

The Cynosure

BY PAUL GAGNE
Grizzly Columnist

Greetings and salutations! This is the first installment of a column which should appear at least semi-regularly. Mostly, the column will be short little bits of what's been on my mind. Let's start with something that I think is really funny:

Most people know that I wrote an article for *The Grizzly* a few weeks ago about pledging. To my mind, the article was full of middle-of-the-road common sense as the article advised Greeks everywhere to work with the administration in formulating a new plan for pledging - not against it. The article was full of cliches and basically supported the Greek system. Of course, that was all in my opinion. Evidently, others did not think so, as my name appeared on dinner flyer (circle, slash) the day the paper came out. I'm still kind of foggy as to whose flyer it was (I didn't actually see it) but, well, they weren't exactly supportive of my views. That's not the funny part (well it is, but not the funniest). Someone took it upon themselves to write a rebuttal to my

article (why one was needed, I don't know) but on the night that the rebuttal was to be written, Someone (yes, that same someone) got drunk instead. Now, certainly, this does not represent the general attitude of any groups on campus - it's just plain funny. The rebuttal may even appear - sometime—and you can bet that my (sober) rebuttal will be forthcoming. Let the debate rage (tactfully).
On to other, not quite so funny topics...

Anyone seen the latest Chadwick out by the field hockey field? It's um, rather...uh...suggestive. Actually, it's called "Diamond," and is one of the more elaborate of the large sculptures on campus. There are any number of things that could be happening in this sculpture and a change in perspective multiplies the possibilities. Interesting...

How many people notice that talk of the greenhouse effect and a general warming of the earth had pretty much stopped since we had a relatively cool summer? Just wait 'till we get more than three wimpy snowstorms. We'll never

hear about it again...

In response to the Roving Photographer (or whatever it's called), I think that bussing our garbage stinks, but I wonder how it's affected the number of student employees in Wismer. The permanent glasses are a good idea for the environment, and they are the only other reason for the bussing of garbage (since the glasses have to be put in those trays for cleaning). Maybe there's a real reason?

Congrats to the Student Voice for Choice for having thirty-five people at its first meeting. Getting thirty-five people to show up for anything (other than the last forum of the semester) on this campus is an accomplishment. It is not surprising that in a nation in which an auto manufacturer claims to be the "Heartbeat of America" (hold on while I get the stethoscope), apathy runs wild. Perhaps Chevrolet is right. After all, I'm sure that more people (on this campus, at least) would rather have a car to go somewhere (a bar, the mall) than become involved with a cause. Check that pulse again...

Hell with it, that's it for now...

Control Pledging Power Abuses

Before pledging can begin next semester, all fraternities and sororities will reevaluate their pledging procedures. In order to do this they must first look at what the purposes of pledging, and, in turn must look at what the purposes of the organizations themselves are.

Though many people have different views on what the (specific) purposes of Greek organizations are, there are some widely accepted general ideas. First of all, in an ideal sense, fraternities and sororities promote unity and brotherhood among their members. Also, it is that people in these organizations can enjoy the benefits of focusing their efforts on large numbers of people. To a large extent, the Greek organizations do accomplish these goals and play an important role in the social life at Ursinus.

If these are the purposes of fraternities and sororities, then pledging should be used as a way to

instill these ideas. For the most part, pledging does try to do this. Pledging is deliberately made tough, though it is to insure that the pledges are serious and sure about joining. The pledges are forced to work with each other to overcome the obstacles that their pledgemasters have put in front of them. In this way, the pledges learn to depend on and trust each other and to display a certain degree of loyalty to other pledges.

There have been, however, instances where pledging has become dangerous and purposeless, and where the pledging has been irresponsibly approved and supervised. As a result, there have been some very preventable and serious injuries occurring on many campuses. Also, as a result of these abuses of power, all pledging has come under closer scrutiny.

Without pledging, the Greek

organizations at Ursinus cannot exist as they are today in that they would not be thought of as seriously by either the members of the organizations or the student body not associated with any Greek organization. Fraternities and sororities would be only clubs. Pledging is necessary to maintain the current ideals of the Greek system.

Pledging should remain a part of Greek life in order to obtain the benefits that Greek life has to offer. Definitely, pledging should be re-evaluated so as to make sure reasonable pledging activities are selected and also to make sure that these activities have a constructive purpose. There should be more care and control placed over the pledging activities to insure that there are no abuses of power.

U.C. Weekly Opinion Poll

Student attitudes and knowledge on the Environmental Coalition (110 students polled)

1. Are you aware of the U.C. coalition on the environment?
Yes: 44% No: 56%
2. Was formation of the coalition a good idea?
Yes: 90% No: 10%
3. How much effort can you put into the Campus Recycling Project and/or the Environmental Coalition?
Organizer/Member: 3% Occasional Help: 10% None: 87%
4. Will you recycle if "drop offs" are readily available?
Yes: 91% No: 9%

This poll was compiled by the Ursinus College Political Science Association. Thanks to Linda Fisher for polling.

The Wismer "Beasties"

Have you ever heard stories concerning the acceptable amount of rat hair allowed in bread products? These thoughts occurred to me the other night as I sat in Wismer Auditorium around 1 a.m. studying for an exam, for scurrying about the floor were dozens of cockroaches.

I'd never seen a cockroach before; I guess you'd say I'm underprivileged. Rumors of an indestructible, impossible to kill species intrigued me. An acquaintance once told me that inner city cockroaches can survive direct hits from a hammer and radiation levels that would make humans glow.

I decided to test the first premise. Sneaking up on the "leader of the pack," I pounced upon him. Unfortunately, Collegeville cockroaches must be of a weaker strain, for oozing out from under by shoe were grey and brown cockroach innards. When I lifted my foot, the cockroach was dead.

Brief feelings of guilt were quickly replaced by fear—is Wismer Auditorium had a hidden cockroach problem, what about the dining hall?

A quick trip upstairs confirmed my worse fears. Though the dining hall was screened off, I found two disease carrying beasties in one of the Wismer Alcoves.

This brings me back to my introduction concerning rat hairs and acceptable limits. If cockroaches are common in the non-food areas of Wismer, they must surely thrive in the dining hall/kitchen areas. If they are plentiful in these areas, they must be able to get into the food. If they can get into the food, then Ursinus students may be eating cockroaches, or at least cockroach parts.

Is this acceptable, or is it simply Wismer's way to increase the protein content of its food? Think about this the next time the lasagna or stuffed shells seem a bit too crunchy.

Suffering From Writer's Block?

Well, now there is a cure. The English Department is once again sponsoring a writing help center, staffed entirely by student assistants. Please see us on the third floor of the Myrin Library any week from Sunday through Thursday.

Hours: Sunday, Thursday 3-5 p.m.
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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*

October 4, 1989 at 7:30 P.M., Security Officers received a call that unwanted persons were in Reimert and BWC soliciting without permits and permission from the College. Security Officers along with students apprehended the individuals and the Collegeville Police arrested three persons for soliciting without a permit.

Sgt. Grizz commends the following students for their help, Matt York, Carlos Rogers, and Mike Frederick. Sgt. Grizz reminds the campus that no one is given permission to solicit any sales, etc. All approved vendors will utilize Wismer Lobby or Parents' Lounge.

October 5, 1989 at 7:00P.M., Security Officer followed up a complaint that two women had been accosted by young males in the area of 6th & Main. Security determined that the incident had taken place on September 25th. Sgt. Grizz encourages all students to report any suspicious activity immediately.

October 5, 1989 at 2:35P.M., Security received a complaint from an employee that there was a man acting suspiciously at the Life Science Building. Security responded immediately and searched the building with negative results. Investigation continues.

October 8, 1989 at 1:25A.M., Security responds to call of unwanted visitors at Olevian. When they were informed that Security was called, they left.

October 8, 1989 at 3:00A.M., Security called about loud noise in front of 702, as security approached, three males ran from the area.

October 8, 1989 at 3:50A.M., Residents of the third floor of Curtis report that unknown person(s) broke the mirror and shelf in the bathroom. Investigation continues by OSL and Security.

HOMECOMING

Sgt. Grizz welcomes the returning alumni and sincerely hopes that it's an enjoyable day for all.

HOMECOMING AND BERMAN ART MUSEUM OPENING: OCTOBER 13TH TO 22

For the next week, there will be many additional vehicles coming to campus and parking will be at a premium. Sgt. Grizz is requesting the aid of students to keep the following parking lots available during this time.

HOMECOMING

Saturday 10-14-89 B Lot—Tennis Courts
Saturday 10-14-89 C Lot—Reimert—ONLY THE LAST ROW NEXT TO THE PRACTICE FIELD

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The week of 10-13-89 to 10-22-89, please refrain from parking in G and H lots, the lots next to Stauffer and Physical Plant. Your cooperation is appreciated.

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Terminal Wit

BY BOB DUMAS
For The Grizzly

I suppose I should be ashamed to admit this, but I don't get along well with tools. That is not a very manly thing to say, but as a columnist I had to swear to an oath of honesty. (This does not mean my columns have to include facts, I just can't lie about it.)

The truth is, in this case, I get confused by a Swiss army knife. Then again, in all fairness, I was never in the Swiss army.

Most of my male friends (and a good portion of the female ones) have no qualms whatsoever about tools. In fact, they embrace them with an almost religious-like fervor. Two of my best friends were born to use tools. I'm not sure if it's a genetic thing or what, but a ratchet set causes me to break into a cold sweat and reduces me to a bowl of quivering Jell-O.

If something should break down around the house, I am as helpless as a goldfish. If, for example, the bathroom faucet springs a leak, I freak out totally and dial 911.

This is all rather amusing when one considers I spent two particularly long, hot summers working

for a building contractor and a hardware store. Yes, folks, the same guy who blew up a concrete floor welding a fireplace log holder in high school shop class spent three months selling U-joints and voltage meters to guys who looked like extras from the set of "Deliverance."

MAN IN PLAID HUNTING CAP WITH EAR FLAPS: Son, I need me five 7 5/18 flankton valve manipulators with an ADC torque regulator.

ME: Sure, Would you like that in mauve or puce.

My lack of mechanical insight has left me at the mercy of that fine, upstanding group of professionals known as automobile mechanics. In high school, we referred to those choosing this vocation as "gear heads." We would guffaw quietly to ourselves as they walked by in their greasy t-shirts and steel-toed boots.

Now, I call them "sir" and they guffaw quietly to themselves as I walk out of their shop with my little yellow work invoice in hand. I have to pound out 20 of these columns to make what they do with just a twist of a ratchet. (Oh,

God, there's that word again!)

Actually, carpentry is something I find even more intimidating. It not only involves tools but usually requires the use of a particularly vicious genre known as "power" tools. While it is true these devices are often used to build houses, bookcases, and knic-knac shelves, they're predominately used by mass murderers to reduce their victims to substance resembling angel hair pasta.

My friend the auto mechanic--when not replacing a gasket or boring out a piston--likes to visit Sears. A visit to Sears automotive department is a regular epiphany for him. He'll wander glassy-eyed up and down the aisles of air filters, motor oils, and spark plugs cooing and muttering gleefully to himself. The only thing I find interesting in the automotive department is those stupid stick-on-your-window Garfield dolls. I would much rather go to the furniture department and practice sitting on it.

While I am destined to go through life a domestic klutz, the world can take solace in the fact that I will never become a mass murderer. I can never get those stupid chain saws to even start.

Sculptor From P. 1

the mold, and when the bronze has hardened completely, the mold is stripped away from it. The bronze cast is then cleaned, polished and patinaed (a chemical process that adds color) to the artist's requirements.

Chadwick prefers to use bronze because of its durability. This point was proven during the informal discussion when someone accidentally bumped a table displaying several miniature figures of Chadwick's work. One of the figures fell three feet to the floor, but was retrieved undamaged.

Asked if he had a favorite statue, Chadwick commented that he

doesn't concentrate so much on a statue itself, but that "finding the right location to put it in is the most important." He was very pleased with the environment of ursinus and commented favorable on the placement of his works around campus.

Chadwick also discussed the views of art critics, stating, "We all see something different when we look at art. Often times, critics see more into art than the artist even meant for someone to see."

Chadwick left Ursinus on Thursday the 28th with a very good impression of both the campus and Collegeville. He hopes that the collection of his work to be displayed in the new Berman Museum of Art will enhance the cultural and artistic environment of the campus.

Frats From P.1

Mike Farleigh, Zeta Chi representative to the IFC, feels the action has a profound effect on Greek life: "What they did seriously tarnishes the image of fraternities and sororities on campus. This is exactly the kind of image we do not need. I hope that other fraternities will realize that this kind of behavior and this sort of thing cannot happen if we wish to keep the Greek System alive at Ursinus."



Homecoming Dance

Get set to tap to the tunes of the Chatterband, New Jersey Shore's hottest summer band, at 9:00 p.m. in the Wismer Dining Hall.

Meet the queen candidates at 10:00 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Ursinus College Alumni Association, the Campus Activities Board, and the Freshman Class.

Ursinus College is working with the Perkiomen Valley School District to send a truckload of supplies to Charleston, S.C. as part of the Hurricane Hugo Relief Effort. Your help is needed. Various non-perishables are still needed in many areas still trying to clean up from the storm. Items such as: canned goods, flashlights/batteries, paper products (plates, cups), cleaning supplies of any kind, candles, baby food and formula are among the top priority items at this point. Your donation will make a difference. Boxes will be in the lobby of Wismer until Monday morning. Please donate what you can! For more information or details, contact the Rev. Scott Landis, Studio Cottage, ext. 2436.

Grim's Law

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Columnist

It began as a simple enough quest, or so I thought. I needed a phone and since I am but a poor college kid, I would scope out cheap phones in cheap stores. Where better to begin than the local Jamesway?

It was the Thursday before Funny Friday. I had been home for close to 45 minutes, and I was already bored. Sure, I had two papers I could go start working on, but why not relax a little first. Besides, if I could go find a phone now and get that out of the way, then later on in the weekend I'd really be able to dedicate myself to studying. I hopped in my car, turned on the radio and headed out toward the Flemington Mall.

I was a pretty content little person. Driving at night is a relaxing thing to do, so by the time I hit Flemington I was about as mellow as one can be. OK, so that person cut in front of me — "He's probably very sorry" I calmly told myself.

Now for those of you who have never even heard of the Flemington Mall, let me fill you in on what you're missing. Well, first of all it's not like a real mall or anything. There is no Macy's or Bloomie's or Gap. You won't be accosted by Barbie Doll ladies spraying perfume at you. There are no elaborate fountains. There is no food court. What there is is, well, Jamesway, two card stores, a bookstore and some other little places. Basically, you know how King of Prussia has "The Court" and "The Plaza" to distinguish between the power shoppers and kids hanging out there after school? OK, if "The Plaza" had a basement, it would be a lot like the Flemington Mall.

So anyway, there I was in my mellow mood on a quest for a phone. I entered the mall, walked past some 14 year-old Madonna imitators, and went into Jamesway. Wouldn't you know that

there was a roadblock of fat ladies in polyester set up right inside the entrance. I was still feeling happy, though, so I politely said, "Excuse me, please," as I tried to casually squeeze by them. No movement from the Cellulite Brigade. I guess it's hard to hear when your ears are being swallowed up by your chins. One of them finally moved—into me—and I bounced off her like a superball. My good humor was beginning to wear thin.

I made it back to the electronics department and located the phones. One look at their display and I knew for sure that the Jamesway Brain Trust had worked long and hard on this baby. They had handsets for one model hooked up to the bases of another. There were blue phones with brown cords. Wires were dangling from out of nowhere. The boxes were all either opened, banged up, or taped shut. It looked as though R2D2 had thrown-up Bargain shopper that I am, even I passed up the fine deals they had.

I started on my way but didn't go more than five feet before I ran into another roadblock. This time it was a band of "sort-of-punk-they're-not-sure-but-they've-got-the-green-hair-anyway" guys that was blocking my way. Oh, that reminds me, I need hairspray, I thought. Over to the "beauty department" I went. I was cruising. Just zip on over, get hairspray, and I'll be out of this place, I told myself.

"JimBob, you don't need no toys." "Raymond, git your sister outta these peoples' way!" The natives were restless. I stepped over some little kid being dragged to the checkout aisle by his mother and sighed. I had a headache THIS big but I reminded myself to relax. Soon I'd be on my way and. . . "Whoops! Sorry 'bout that, young lady," some old guy said as he backed his cart off of my toes. Yeah, sure. Grandpa's doing about 80mph here with his cart full of

Metamucil, how could he have noticed me in my SUPER PINK turtle neck strolling by? Hairspray? Hairspray? "Ah, there it is. Good. This is fine. Get me out of here now."

I got in the express aisle behind some motorhead buying three cases of motor oil. From the looks of him I guessed one case was for his pickup, one case for his tractor, and the other to help him achieve that slick hairdo of his. Naturally, the girl at the register was flirting with him, so it took approximately three hours to get checked out. My patience and sense of humor had faded almost completely.

I stepped outside of Jamesway, set my bag down at my feet, and rummaged through my purse for my keys. You ever get the feeling someone's watching you? I had that feeling, and so I looked up only to see a short, round, ugly troll of a man dressed in leather pants and a leather jacket smiling at me as he leaned against the pay phones. (He was probably about to call his service to pick up his messages). He thought he looked cool. I thought he bore a strong resemblance to one of the California Raisins. I gave him my "I am not amused" look and left. My mellowness vanished.

Looking back on my voyage as I traveled home that night I realized it was kind of amusing to think how tense one can get on a simple trip to Jamesway. The next day was "Funny" Friday, and since I knew I might be out looking for a phone again, I vowed to keep my cool and sense of humor about it all. And just then some idiot cut right in front of me so he could do 25mph and annoy me. I kept my sense of humor though, said a little prayer that God may bless him with driving lessons and/or a brain—and then put on my high-beams until he got the heck out of my way. See what a little patience can get you? Have a nice day.

Play by the Stars

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Getting, let alone keeping, people's attention these days is no small feat, and we can all recall numerous instances when we have gone to extremes (by anyone's definition) in attempting to get our points across. For example, a popular attention-getting method employed in many campus advertisements last year was the ole' SEX. . . now that I have your attention scheme. This gimmick was used so frequently that Lucinda doesn't doubt that the slogan CHASTITY. . . now that I have your attention would have proven equally effective. Which brings moi to the subject of a more or less current flyer circulating around campus. I am sure few of us have passed the advertisement emblazoned: *Are you good on the phone?* with having echo strangely in our minds. Lucinda's initial response to that was, "Of course, but I'm better on the fridge." I probably would have discounted my response had not a rather naive friend of Lucinda's experienced a similar reaction involving the kitchen table. Now since this particular ad was not for one of those 976-PARTY lines, I sincerely question whether that company wished to deliver the message that was received by the general populace. I mean, if it had been AT&T, I might have been able to understand them extending the *Reach Out and Touch Someone* business just one step further. But. . . the ad represented an insurance company, promising both salary and commission for services rendered. Even Lucinda isn't that blatant! I suppose the point that I'm trying to get across is that these days what one says and what one means to say can be two entirely different entities and it is wise to know the difference. Just as it is wise to get to know the Gemini male. . .

He is always in transit -- from one place to another, one person to another, one vocation to another. He thrives on contradiction, is unusually intelligent, and has a clever gift for gab. He's a fascinating, energetic, many-sided, constantly and almost painfully aware of how people react to him. His enthusiasm results in his tackling too many enterprises and spreading himself too thin. When involved in the hunt, you won't find him breathing heavily. Not demanding or passionate, he enjoys being both participant and voyeur. Once you get him going though, the pace is fast and furious. Always remember to pay attention to his hands and arms, as they will yield astonishing results!

WEEKEND FORECAST

- ARIES: If you're feeling blue, light up your weekend & cheer up by sitting on a happy face.
- TAURUS: Be especially aware on Friday that all beds of roses are also full of pricks.
- GEMINI: Celebrate the coming of autumn by letting your fig leaves fall on Saturday night.
- CANCER: The Church lady wants you to personally set the record straight on the proper pronunciation of Ur-SIN-us College.
- LEO: Throw a pre-liftoff party for two as you happily anticipate *Discovery's* shooting into orbit this week.
- VIRGO: Do your own version of ball-handling as you imitate Bogart's impression of Caine.
- LIBRA: Doctor Feelgood wants to pay a home visit, so be sure to be good and ill when he comes.
- SCORPIO: Endurance is the name of the game, as you enter yourself in the team wave-riding competition.
- SAGITTARIUS: Get anyone with the last name Kiss to give you private French lessons this weekend.
- CAPRICORN: Keep in mind that a Greek in your hand is worth two in the Bush.
- AQUARIUS: Head for the hay ride this Friday and make your own roaring bonfire with the horse that pulls your wagon.
- PISCES: Don't slip a disk the next time you're up all night inserting data on the computer.

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 - 20 Men
 - 21 In favor of
 - 22 Seines
 - 24 Through
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 - 32 Old name for Thailand
 - 33 Haphazard
- DOWN**
- 35 Prominent actor
 - 37 Theater box
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 - 40 Short jacket
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 - 43 Eskimo boat
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 - 55 Fork prongs

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

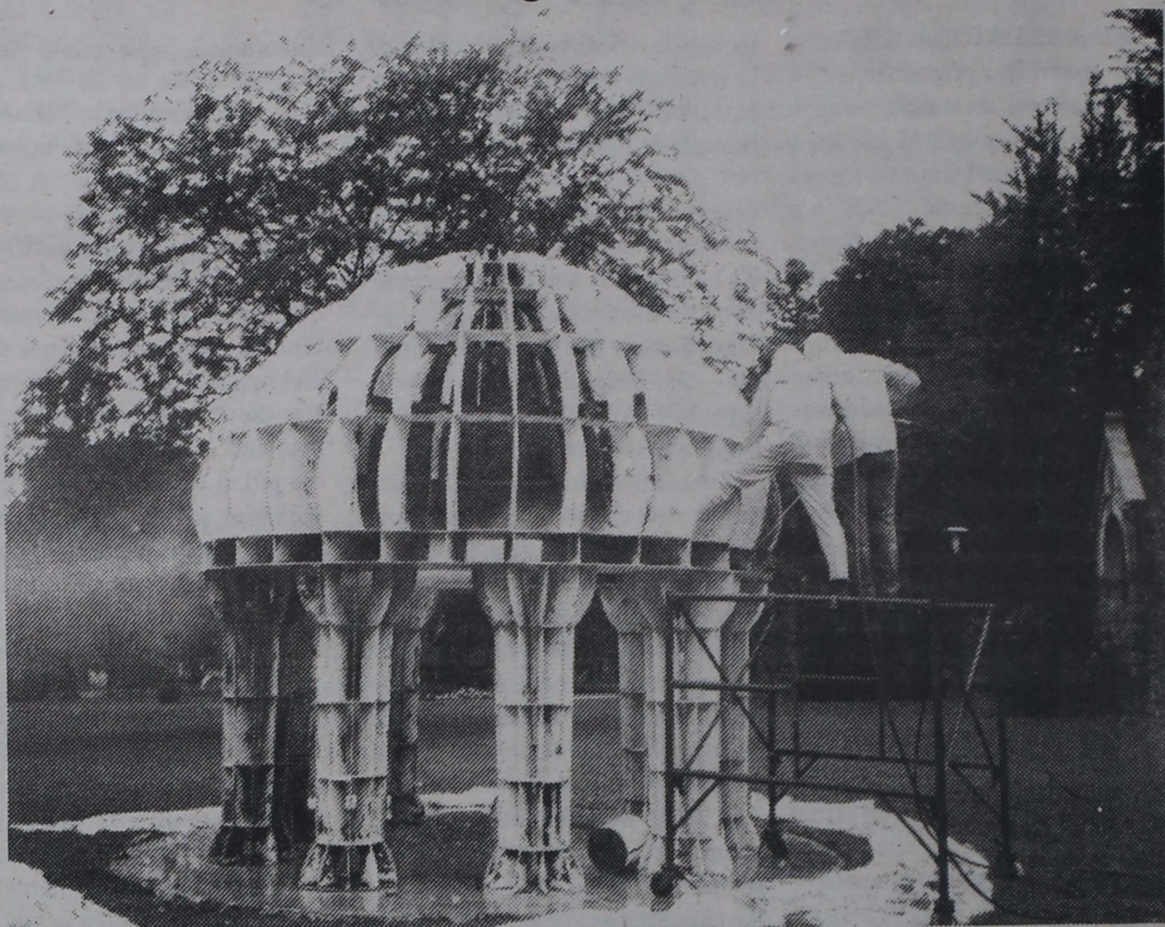
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- 12 Break suddenly
- 13 Puts on one's guard
- 16 Merriment
- 19 Safekeeping of goods
- 21 One first in rank
- 23 Rock
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- 27 Turf
- 29 Towel inscription
- 31 General make-up of publication
- 33 Mechanical men
- 34 Cripple
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