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The Grizzly, November 3, 1989

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Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

Nov. 3, 1989

Vol. 12, No. 8

Collegeville, PA

Founder's
Day
Sunday!

Wismer Woes

BY DENNIS MOIR
Assistant News Editor

Last week a stomach illness swept the Ursinus campus leaving as many as 100 sick and three students in the hospital. And while the administration is quick to point out that there has been a stomach virus spreading, many questions still remain.

The outbreak began last Tuesday night as many students began to come down with the illness. By Wednesday, over 45 people had invaded the infirmary with symptoms of what was first believed to be food poisoning. At midweek, there was a general consensus among students that either the chicken patties or the turkey (both served on Tuesday) was the source of the sickness, not a virus.

Enter the Board of Health. It was reported in the local newspapers that the State and Montgomery County Board of Health arrived on campus Friday and conducted a range of tests and interviews. According to Scott Smith of Wood Services, "the Department reviewed our menu, checked the food and how it was stored, and found nothing con-

clusive." Smith added that they also interviewed the two nurses on duty at the infirmary last Wednesday. They also checked the sick students records, trying to find a common link to prove if food poisoning was the cause.

By Saturday, things began to quiet down as Saturday's edition of *The Mercury*, in what Scott Smith called a retraction of Friday's headline, stated that the illness was blamed on a virus. The article states that according to Sally Widman, an Ursinus spokeswoman, "officials have virtually ruled out food poisoning because not all the sick students ate in the cafeteria Tuesday. No one has been able to pinpoint a single source."

Interestingly enough, Widman speculates the food poisoning rumors have been fueled by a common belief among college students that cafeteria food is generally poor. If this is indeed only a rumor, how does one explain the cases of Rob Jensen and Anthony Barber? Both were rushed to Montgomery County Hospital with what was termed food poisoning. Both were reported to have had their meals last Tuesday at



Wismer—both had chicken at lunch as well.

For Jensen, his hospital stay lasted until Thursday. Barber went home Tuesday night, but not until he had his stomach drained. Barber says his doctor assessed his condition after a blood test and other tests were run to find the cause.

Although these are only two people out of 1,200, questions still remain.

Reports indicate that there was no doctor in the infirmary at

2:30pm last Wednesday, when a reported 20 people were waiting for one. It was at this time, Anthony Barber entered the infirmary, "doubled in pain." The only thing the nurse did was take his temperature. His temperature, which was said to be 98.6 degrees at 2:30pm, was 102.9 degrees by 4:00pm, the time of his admission to the hospital. Concerned students asked, "Isn't there supposed to be a doctor on duty on Wednesday afternoon, or at the very least, one

which should be called if a problem arises?"

Many students on campus are also questioning the low-key approach taken by the Administration. According to Barber, no one has contacted him about his trip to the hospital since he informed the Administration last week. Although he wasn't looking for an apology, he, like the rest of the campus, would at least like a good explanation of what has transpired.

Curriculum Changes Affect All Students at U.C.

BY KAREN LUNOVA
Of The Grizzly

As you may have heard, Ursinus is going to have a change in curriculum beginning next year. What does this mean for students currently enrolled as well as those who will be freshmen next year? First of all, it does not mean that juniors should panic. A transitional period has been developed as a part of the changes so no one will have to stay an extra semester to take the courses required. Actually, it may mean you will only have to take eight courses next year as opposed to ten.

As for the changes, the college is beginning a modified four credit system. Each course will be evaluated individually to see if it can fit the criteria of a four credit course. If so, it will be voted on by the faculty as such. The reasoning behind this change is the belief on the part of the faculty that the student experience would be better academically if they had four rather than five classes. The time students

spend on work would remain the same (they don't expect students to work harder) but the intensity on each subject would increase.

This is a widely accepted belief at most liberal arts colleges. Up until about fifteen years ago, colleges almost invariably had a 120 credit policy for graduation, five three-credit courses a semester (except science courses). This began to change when Eckard College opened in 1961 with a four four-credit fall semester, a one course January term and a four four-credit spring semester. Many other colleges adopted this 4-1-4 system. During the 1980's, the January term was dropped by many colleges, but they continued with a 4-4 system.

The system the school is adopting is a modification of the 4-4 system. Not every course will be converted, but the majority will. The number of credits needed to graduate will be increased from 122 to either 128 or 132.

Concerning the other changes, most are occurring in the core curriculum. Freshman Composition will be one semester, followed by a freshman seminar. The composition class should be followed up by a writing intensive course in the student's major. As a follow-up on the Communications Arts class, an oral presentation within the major will be required.

HPER 100, Fitness and Wellness will now be offered as a three credit course. The history requirement has not changed, but a fine arts requirement has been added (the exact choices will be decided later).

In addition to the Freshman Seminar, two courses in the humanities will be required. And a new math course, Mathematics 100 has been added. Science is being revamped for non-majors to include one 100 course (chemistry, biology, physics) as well as a second 200 course or courses aimed at the non-science major.

And finally, each department will require a capstone experience

usually in the form of a seminar. The seminar will be a research project combining all aspects studied in the major.

These changes are still being developed, but as it stands, the

majority of present students will not be adversely affected. And as previously mentioned, leeway in the form of a transitional period for students will be implemented by each department.

BERMAN WINNERS

Nils Neubauer: \$100 Grand Prize

Michele Kriebel: Gift Certificate to King of Prussia Mall

James R. Dunlap: Gift Certificate to King of Prussia Mall

Lisa Williams: Gift Certificate to Campus Bookstore

Evelyn Kousoutris: Gift Certificate to Campus Bookstore

Brian Toleno: Brunch at Gypsy Rose Restaurant

Mike Ricci: Dinner for two at Cutillo's

Sue Frable: Framed Inaugural Exhibition Poster

Mike Mason: Framed Inaugural Exhibition Poster

Louisa Schlee: T-Shirt

Linda Sisz: T-Shirt

Carol Skinner: T-Shirt

Anthony DeMichele: T-Shirt

Jen Taylor: T-Shirt

Dino Plasha: T-Shirt

Betsy Laskowski: T-Shirt

Karen Miller: T-Shirt

Keisha Connelly: T-Shirt

Paul Gagne: T-Shirt

Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

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

On Wednesday, the constitutions of two opposing student organizations were approved with little debate by the faculty. The student body, however, has been charged with much discussion sparked by the founding of Student Voice for Choice and Student Right to Life. The creation of these two groups is important not for their stands on the abortion issue, but for their mere existence. Student Voice for Choice and Student Right to Life may have contributed to the start of something new at Ursinus: student activism. Finally, students are overcoming that sleep-inducing apathetic virus which has plagued our campus for so long!

Faced with a moral issue being tackled by students, Ursinus is currently witness to letter-writing tables in Wismer, petitions circulating throughout the campus, and debates over who should receive school funding and why. While the recent goings-on with Student Right to Life and Student Voice for Choice have sparked a needed excitement on campus, they are not the only organizations fighting for a cause. USEAC (Ursinus Student Environment Action Coalition) has initiated aluminum recycling and the use of recycled paper on campus. It, too, has taken an issue to Wismer, setting up a letter-writing table this week to protest the Anti-Wilderness Bill (no. 371) which promotes increased deforestation in the U.S.

Further examples of students taking action include the recent Hugo fund drive headed by two RAs who, with the help of many other students, were able to round up \$162 in relief aid.

In addition, two other students are taking action by forming a committee to address the need of contraceptives available on campus.

Activism in this once apathy-ridden college is enlivening, bringing about debate and further action in other issues. Most importantly, activism gives us a taste of our ability to change the world around us.

ARP

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 mail box 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.

Campus Memo

STUDENTS FIRST: It was gratifying that hundreds of students visited the Berman Museum on ribbon-cutting day. We organized a whole series of opening events over a four-day period. This enabled us to invite the participation of townspeople, Board members, faculty, major financial supporters, alumni. But the first event was reserved for the most important users of the Museum, the students. Some students—as well as staff and faculty—have since made the happy discovery that the Museum is a place to which one can profitably return for a more intensive look at the inaugural exhibition or just for the sense of renewal that comes from its ambience.

COME TO FOUNDERS' DAY THIS SUNDAY: Have you ever met a Librarian of Congress? You will have the chance to do so on Sunday, November 5, starting at 1:00 pm. And I encourage all students to spend the afternoon with us in Bomberger Hall. I realize that the formalities of a convocation and a symposium do not mesh easily with the typical weekend pattern of social life. But, like the Museum and nearly all else on this campus, Founders' Day is first of all for STUDENTS. Come and claim your due.

Our guest speaker at the annual Founders' Day convocation and symposium will be Daniel J. Boorstin, Librarian of Congress Emeritus and best-selling historian. He is a Pulitzer Prize winner and a Book-of-the-Month Club author.

Boorstin often writes a kind of history that pays less attention to large political and military designs and more to the seminal impact of cattle brands on the frontier, or the leveling effects of the introduction of condensed milk on American life. His three-volume study, *The Americans*, covered the colonial, national, and democratic experiences and won him wide acclaim.

In the world of books and ideas, there is a class of citizen, the members of which move above disciplines and range widely across all knowledge. Boorstin has won membership in that class. Ursinus is giving you a rare opportunity to see the way a great mind operates. Please do not miss it—1:00pm in Bomberger Hall this Sunday.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: Since we established the Coalition for the Environment, much learning and some beneficial activity have taken place. A small but dedicated group of students gather aluminum cans for recycling. Styrofoam cups have begun to disappear as the

throw-away of choice. Students have gone to conferences on the greenhouse effect and have begun to organize a lobbying effort against federal legislation detrimental to forests. There is a stirring of talk about a commitment to plant more trees on campus.

Recently, Dawn Dugan in the Copy Center sent a questionnaire to faculty and staff. It was designed to sense how receptive users would be if recycled paper were used for their copy orders. Her questionnaire itself was printed on the grey recycled paper. Responses to the questionnaire were overwhelmingly affirmative. When the curriculum proposals for this week's faculty meeting came to faculty desks printed on the recycled paper, it was evident that a culture shift was quietly getting under way at Ursinus.

A sampling of the comments in answer to Dawn's questionnaire: 1. "There's too much paper passing in this institution to begin with. Cut down the memos!" 2. "This is a great idea and I see no reason why recycled paper could not become widely used on campus—especially for scratch and note paper." 3. "Go for it! I wish all the memos I got were this meaningful!"

David P. Kubit

"A Voice For Love"

Dear Editors:

Protests are too often manifested violently. Groups go to such drastic — even destructive — measures for their cause. On the other hand, I will protest something differently, but let me return to this point later.

The Grizzly's Oct. 20th issue spoke of the growing success of Ursinus' newest group, Student Voice for Choice; the article's fourth paragraph made me want to write. I do not want to be the one who does not "take action", and maybe this will be the first of "anything negative." I "voice" my "choice": I strongly hold to the Biblical stand that abortion is

absolutely wrong. Of course, I will not go into that whole argument since neither side will ever be shaken from our positions. Nevertheless, I am protesting the current national as well as campus developments in this issue.

But remember what I said above. Some opponents would blast out with fiery words, but I have been instructed to be careful and wise in what and how I live. As a Follower of Christ Jesus, I am commanded to sincerely love everyone—just as Christ loves us. Furthermore, He says that "by this all people will be able to see that you are my Disciples, if you love one another"

(John 13:34-35). I hate the purpose of Ursinus' new group; however, I do not condemn, and I genuinely love every one of its members (and the whole Ursinus community, for that matter). I love you—not in the selfish love of this world, nor in the love of some excited night that may result weeks later in an abortion—but rather, in the powerful and indescribable love of the Lord Jesus Christ.

In conclusion, I say two things: (1) I am against abortion as well as Student Voice for Choice; and (2) (Though I am a poor example,) I am a "Disciple" of Jesus, seen hopefully by my love.

Jonathan Ruth

Coaching Cowardness

Dear Editor:

Since last Easter, I've been asked numerous times why I am no longer running for Ursinus. It surprises many people that I'm not, especially those who know that I'm still running pretty regularly. I also go to all the meets and cheer the Harriers on their way.

There are a number of reasons I quit and among them is the coach, Robert Shoudt, and politics. Now

that I'm not running under his program, you might think these reasons don't apply anymore. Not so. I have remained good friends with the girls on the team and now understand that their coach told them that their friends should be limited to the girls on the team. There were also innuendoes made about myself and the other girls who have quit. According to Shoudt we are not their friends, we

are cowards. This was in a pep talk that he gave to the girls. This upsets me. Since when does a coach have the right to tell athletes with whom they can associate?

I also wonder if anyone cares why there is only one girl remaining from the first recruited class and why there are record-holding runners who are no longer with the program.

Susan Wehner

Alcohol Awareness

BY CHRISTIAN P. SOCKEL
Of The Grizzly

This past week, Alcohol Awareness spilled influence and education upon the students of Ursinus. Colleges throughout the United States celebrated Alcohol Awareness Week in an attempt to educate college students and increase awareness on the harmful and deadly effects of alcohol. This same goal was set at Ursinus.

Alcohol Awareness Week was not organized to stop students

from drinking, but to make them "think before they drink." However if it did effect some students' choice to drink, the week has accomplished more than it had bargained for.

The sponsors for Alcohol Awareness Week were the Counseling Office headed by Beverly Oehlert and sorority Tau Sigma Gamma. Kim Wentzel, homecoming queen '89, is the chairwoman and chief organizer. Kim believes that the week does increase a-

wareness of drinking's long term effects. Through questionnaires, poster contests, and tee-shirt sales by SADD, the process and message of education was fulfilled. The faculty here at Ursinus is in strong support of this endeavor, and hopes the message sent takes hold in the minds of students on campus.

It's obvious what the campus was trying to do. If you chose not to take anything serious about the week, it's your loss. Drinking can

See P.8

Club Sails Smoothly

BY ANDREA POWER
Grizzly Features Editor

Ursinus has many interesting secrets that students haven't yet discovered, like faculty salaries, the college budget, certain Wismer recipes, and the Sailing Team. The latter was easily uncovered, thanks to the captain of UC's sailing Team, Bill Platt, who can't stop talking about the subject once you get him started.

Founded three years ago by Platt himself, the Ursinus Sailing team currently has twenty members and one boat. Initiating and upholding a team in a sport in which the college has no history is not easy. Platt, however, is driven by a passionate interest, which has kept the UC Sailing Team afloat.

"I've been a life-long sailor. My father has had me on a boat as long as I can remember," said the UC captain.

Platt's childhood experience in sailing led him in 1985 to enroll in the Landing School, a prestigious yacht design school in Kennebunkport, Maine. There, he learned to design boats ranging from wooden dories to high-tech power boats. While Platt came to Ursinus three

years ago for a liberal arts education, he has not stopped designing. Since graduating from the Landing School in 1986, Platt has designed a power boat, a sail boat, and has done consulting work on the restoration of a 1903 Skipjack vessel. His latest project, which he worked on this summer, is a design for a contest sponsored by "Sail Magazine." Mailing the blueprints to the publication last month, Platt has already commissioned the building of his boat.

"I'm building the boat with a colleague who's a professional builder, just to keep myself busy over the winter months," informed the sailor.

Platt would like to start his own firm in general yacht and commercial designs. But while design keeps him occupied over the summer, the sailing team is his main concern at the moment. A location of practice is a problem Platt is trying to solve. Since the team's formation, practice has been "virtually non-existent," with the team going to regatta's "just to have fun." Through alumni phone drives, Platt is trying to raise money for

the team to join a yacht club.

Said Platt, "Belonging to the Liberty Yacht Club of Philadelphia would allow us to serve team members and create a broader base of talent."

The team would be able to use vessels provided by the club, and thus avoid the expensive cost of buying and maintaining its own boats. According to Platt, the sailing team is worth the required \$4,000 investment. Indeed, an unbiased eye can see that that the team is good.

Starting off the semester smoothly, the Ursinus Sailing Team has place well amongst powerhouse teams like Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, and Navy in the three competitions it has attended. In a September 8 and 9 laser single-handed regatta at the Naval Academy, the UC captain placed 26th while teammate Randy Leiser took 38th out of 44 competitors. The regatta's winners were Keith Davids of Navy, and Old Dominion University's Terry Hutchinson, in first and second places.

Ursinus was triumphant at the Delaware Valley (Area B) single-handed Championship regatta, with Platt qualifying for the Mid-Atlantic Championship to take place next weekend. Held on September 30 at Princeton's Carnegie Lake, the Delaware Valley Championship had 24 competitors. Platt, sailing on a short triangle course, won 4th place over Penn in a near-tie in the last yards of the final race. The first three finishes were taken by Princeton. UC competitor Randy Leiser had some nice finishes, but did not place.

The most recent regatta the team attended was the Chesapeake Bay-Delaware Valley Sloop Championships hosted by the Naval Academy on October 7 and 8. UC competitors Platt, Leiser, John Tyndall, and Rob Brown sailed in a 24-foot J-24. While the team had not sailed together for one year, Platt said the he "felt pretty good" about their 9th-place result, and that he is looking forward to the next 4-person sloop regatta.

The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

President **Bush** announced earlier this week that he would meet with Soviet President **Gorbachev** in **December** for two days of unstructured talks. These talks would be an informal session leading up to the full scale summit planned for late spring early summer of 1990. While it is mainly an opportunity for the two leaders to get to know each other, groundwork will also be done laying the basis for the 1990 Summit. Eastern Europe and the events there are likely to be a key topic of the event.

After a six week siege over taxes, **Israeli** soldiers cleared road blocks in the Israeli occupied **West Bank**. Both sides saw themselves as the victors, while internationally it was seen as a draw. Israel collected its taxes at a price — when residents failed to pay, their belongings were seized by the soldiers. The siege brought about a new array of international criticism to Israel.

Former President **Richard Nixon** met in Beijing with **Deng Xiaoping**, **China's** senior leader. Deng told Nixon that he saw the U.S. as the one who must make the first move concerning better relations between the two nations. He also saw the U.S. as having been too deeply involved in the turmoil and counterrevolutionary rebellion that occurred earlier this year. Nixon is on a private fact finding trip through China and on his return will meet with President Bush to report on his findings.

NATIONAL

The **House of Representatives** overwhelmingly approved a Senate-House conference agreement to **ban smoking** on all commercial airline flights within the continental United States and on most flights to Alaska and Hawaii.

President Bush and Congress finally arrived at an agreement on the **minimum wage law**. The minimum wage will go up to **\$3.80 an hour** next year and **\$4.25 an hour** in 1991. This is the first change in the minimum wage since 1981. The agreement calls for a subminimum training wage for teenagers 16-19 years old for their first job for no more than six months.

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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*

10/25/89 at 8:00 p.m.: The RA at 424 Main Street called Security and stated that a young white male was acting suspicious. Security responded and a search of the area proved negative.

10/26/89 at 5:40 p.m.: A resident of Paisley reported two males acting suspicious in the Quad. Security questioned the two males and learned that they were Temple students and were trying to gather information for a research project. When challenged by residents of the Quad, they had given three different reasons for being on campus. Escorted off campus by Security. **A Tip Of The Hat To Heather And Other Residents Who Called Security. Your Help Is Valued.**

10/26/89 at 9:00 p.m.: Three women students had gone to the Dairy Queen for refreshment and as they were walking home, an auto with occupants followed them. They returned to DQ, called for Security and were provided with an escort.

10/26/89 at 6:45 p.m.: Security met with a student who reported that on 10/23/89 while at the 7-11 she had been sexually touched by a male, who followed her out of the store and called after her to get into his car. The male was described as black, 6'3", 200 lbs, driving a white Chevrolet Beretta.

Sgt. Grizz encourages everyone to call Security or the Collegeville police immediately.

10/27/89 at 3:10 p.m.: Two students reported a car accident on C Lot next to Reimert, no injuries. Security called Collegeville P.D. at the request of the involved parties.

10/28/89 at 1:15 a.m.: Security observed a male acting in a disorderly manner at Reimert. Subject was a non-registered visitor and was informed to leave campus.

10/29/89 at 1:40 a.m.: Domino's was on campus delivering when a non-registered visitor was seen removing a pizza from the car. A security officer apprehended this individual and information was turned over to the Collegeville P.D. for a follow-up.

10/30/89 at 8:40 a.m.: Security received information that sometime during the night, unknown person(s) had set fire to the dumpster behind Helferrich Hall. Information given to the Collegeville Police and Fire Departments for follow-up investigations.

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DAVE SCHRADER

ENGINE TUNE—UP

The Cynosure

BY PAUL GAGNE
Grizzly Columnist

Back again. Well, two weeks have passed since the last one of these things (I know you were crying when there was no paper last week) and, boy, a lot's happened...sort of. We had the big Museum opening, and a rise, of sorts, of student activism on campus. The topics don't change much but at least there's been some movement here.

Museum Openings, Student Day: Well, no more talk about the renovations that the Old Union is undergoing. Now we (or at least some of us) can talk about the startling change both inside and out. All in all, the Student Day Opening went pretty well, except for the ill-formulated tri-ribbon-cutting. The obligatory speech by Pres. Richter and the whole thing was overly long but I suppose that these things usually are. Other than that, and I was probably too harsh, the day went really well. The Director of the Museum, Lisa Tremper Barnes, was ecstatic about the student turn-out and enthusiasm. I think that one of the main reasons for the student enthusiasm is because of Lisa's enthusiasm for the students. If possible, she never

fails to give her full attention to the students. Her attitude was epitomized just before the ceremony as many Museum big-wigs were standing around waiting for things to begin and Lisa was chatting, in her animated manner, with a Certain Grizzly Columnist about nothing in general (OK, the Museum in general). Of course, it was Student Day and it just seems that many other faculty would forget such a thing, but not Lisa. Gotta love it.

Museum Opening, Public Opening: The day pretty much went perfectly. James Michener spoke about how the government shouldn't decide what is and what isn't art. It was a spirited and engaging speech and was made all the better where one considers what a puff-piece "Let's thank Phil and Muriel" sort of speech it could have been. The Public Opening was a landmark in the history of Ursinus. The Museum will bring notoriety and outside attention for years to come and this can in no way be bad. Everyone should be glad to have it.

Student Activism: First there was the Student Voice for Choice and now we have the Student Right to Life. Both of these groups are good for the campus because it shows that there are groups of stu-

dents that are more than self-centered drunkards. Obviously, with these first two politically active (yes, we have Young Democrats and Republicans, along with the Poli-Sci Association, but really, how politically active are they?) organizations being diametrically opposed to one another, some friction will result— as long as both sides keep arguments rational and the tactics above the table. Defacing promotional posters and posting crude cartoons around campus is unnecessary and is not the way to build a good name for a fledgling movement or organization.

Along with these new, politically active organizations come the question of funding. Student Voice for Choice has asked the Student Activities Council for \$435 to help fund the rental of buses for the trip to a pro-choice rally in Washington. The Pro-Lifers retaliated with a petition that stated that the College should not fund any politically active organizations including their own. My question is: If it's done on every other college campus in the country, why not here? This would also mean that the Young Democrats and Young Republicans should be de-

See Cyno P.7

For Nature's Nurture

BY JEN STRAWBRIDGE
Of The Grizzly

Are you environmentally aware? Recently Dr. Bruce Rideout of the psychology department administered a survey to sixty-one randomly selected Ursinus students that investigated such matters. This survey is the first of a series that will be given once a semester. As a laboratory exercise for his experimental methods course, this survey deals with interesting and relevant topics to campus life. Dr. Rideout states, "This year I chose environmental issues because they have received a lot of attention, and it's important for us to determine students' knowledge and attitudes on these pressing issues." Several of the questions on this survey are based specifically on a national survey conducted in 1988 by the Energy Conservation Coalition. Global warming is the central issue in both of these surveys.

So how aware are Ursinus students about the environment? Overall the results are positive. An entire 98 percent of the sample of students have heard of the greenhouse effect. In the 1988 national survey only 58 percent of the people had heard of the greenhouse

effect. While almost all of us have heard of the greenhouse effect, only 12 percent of students surveyed know carbon dioxide to be the leading contributor. Whether or not we know the particulars about this crisis, it is certain that most of us are indeed worried about global warming. Only five percent of students surveyed reported not being worried about this issue at all. We recognize the important role the destruction of the rain forests play in the continual warming of the globe.

Surprisingly, political party affiliation did not appear to influence environmental attitudes. However, the news media influence knowledge and concern about the greenhouse effect. Those of us who reported watching the news on television were not as well informed as those of us who actively read the news. Dr. Rideout believes that this is probably the result of television watching being primarily a passive activity while reading demands an active role.

Although most of us foresee conditions worsening by the year 2000, over 87 percent of us do not believe global warming to be a hopeless situation. It is encouraging to know that we have not fallen

into an attitude of hopelessness. We acknowledge our own capabilities to improve our situation. Although the damage is severe we still have the power to repair.

The results of this survey were very interesting to Dr. Rideout. Our responses were generally consistent to those in the national survey. The director of the Energy Conservation Coalition that sponsored the national survey in 1988, Mr. Nicholas Fedoruk, will be giving a lecture at Ursinus next week. Mr. Fedoruk will be addressing the issue of the greenhouse effect in his lecture entitled "Global Warming and the Energy Efficient Solution" on Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 in Wismer Auditorium. The coalition has 20 million members whose common interest is increasing America's energy efficiency. Mr. Fedoruk has been active in the energy planning and policy development for the last fifteen years and his role as director demands that he testify frequently before Congress on global warming and energy efficiency. We hope to see you on Wednesday night so you can become more environmentally aware and learn solutions to these pressing problems.

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Bears Struggle With Division I



By LORI GOSNEAR
OF The Grizzly

The Lady Bears ended their regular season this week with two well-played but disappointing games. The first game against Penn State was played on Monday. The Bears were defeated by a score of 2-1 which is nothing to be ashamed of considering Penn State is one of the toughest teams in the division. Sophomore Jenn Harpel scored in the second half off an assist from Co-Capt. Janet Crutcher inside a crowded circle.

Ursinus then traveled to Princeton on Tuesday to play their last game. Unfortunately, the Bears were once again defeated by a

score of 2-1. Despite the loss of five starting players due to injuries, the team managed to dominate the game. Sophomore Goalie Amy Capotosta saw some action in her first varsity game. The lone goal came from Crutcher in the first half on a corner.

This weekend the Lady Bears will journey to Harvard to play in the ECAC's (Division I play-offs) with a record of 9-7-1. Ursinus' first opponent will be Brown University. When asked how she suspects the team will fare against the Ivy League schools, Sophomore Toni Wenger replied, "If we play the way we played in the last two games, I'm sure we'll do well."

Honors Galore

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Grizzly Sports Editor

Here are a couple of announcements from the reinstated sports editor. First, the male athlete of the week for the week ending October 21, is John Martin. John helped the Bears defeat Widener in dual meet action by placing first. The female athlete of the week for the same week is Dianne Gabel. She has played consistently well in the team's success.

The male athlete of the week for the week ending October 28, is John Martin. John again placed first, in a quad meet against Moravian, Kings, Albright, and Elizabethtown. He helped the Bears sweep the meet and extend their unbeaten streak to four years in a row. The female athlete of the week for October 28th is Trina Derstine. Trina has been playing superb field hockey all season and she deserves some credit for the team's success. I applaud Trina's contributions to a winning program!

Congratulations go out to the following student-athletes for their selection to the All MAC Fall Academic Honors Roll. The requirements for nomination are a 3.40 GPA or higher and status as a team starter or significant contributor. Margie Hamilton leads the list followed by volleyball teammates Dianne Gabel and Heather Compton. Brian Drummond is atop the list of cross-country runners followed closely by John Martin, Tim Driscoll, and Teresa Springer. There were no nominees from the football or hockey teams due to the fact that they play in different conferences from the MAC.

Hoopla!

BY NILS GROTEN
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College Men's Varsity Basketball team is working hard in practice. Coach Al Angelos says, "the attitude is great and there is a fresh atmosphere." For the past 3 or 4 years the players have known who was going to play significant roles. This year everyone feels that they have a shot at playing. So, even though last years tri-captains Joyner, Shiver, and Mulvaney will be missed, Angelos talks enthusiastically about this year's team. He says that John Maddox has raised his game to another level and is an All-American candidate. Two improving players are Matt Campbell and Andy Leshner. Leshner gives the team size and scoring ability inside. The top newcomer is William Briggs, a lead guard from Franklin Learning Center in Philadelphia. Angelos "expects Briggs to play and make an impact this year."

Coach Angelos looks towards this season with optimism. The team, led by captains John Maddox and Nick Goodwin, should score a lot of points by using an up-tempo style of basketball. The team's first challenge is at the Dickinson Tip-Off Tourney on November 17 and 18. The first home game is November 21st against Albright College. Come out and support the bigger and better Bears as they begin a promising season.

X-C Teams Look To MAC's

BY TIMOTHY DRISCOLL
Of The Grizzly

The men's cross-country team finished out their season at home last Saturday by topping four teams, including MAC rival Moravian. John Martin again led the Pack to victory, finishing first, with teammates Rob Hacker and Matt Larmore second and third. The victory spoiled Moravian's bid for an undefeated season, closed out Ursinus' twenty-fifth dual meet win in a row, and avenged Ursinus' loss to the Greyhounds two weeks earlier at the Allentown Invitational.

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

The 1989 cross country season is beginning to draw to a close, although you'd never know it by the warm weather we've had for the past two weekends. But you would know by the outstanding performance of the Lady Bears these past two weeks. Two weeks ago U.C. traveled to Cedar Crest College to defend the PAIAW championship. Since the team is low on numbers there was little chance of this happening and teams such as Swarthmore and Haverford were just too strong. Valent efforts all around were put in. Sophomore standout, Kris Wagner, placed fourth in the race with a remarkable time of 19:04. Dorothy O'Malley and Teresa Springer placed 13th and 14th respectively.

At Allentown, on October 14, Ursinus placed fourth in the field, behind Haverford, Glassboro State, and Moravian. Martin was the Bears' highest finisher, fourth overall, with Matt Larmore twenty-first and Mike McMullin twenty-second. The Bears were without the invaluable services of standout sophomore Joe Kershner due to a foot injury, and Tim Driscoll, out with a hurt ankle.

On the 21st of October, UC hosted MAC rival Widener for a dual meet. Ursinus took the top five places and went on to win handily. Martin again took first

Dawn Warner knocked three minutes off her previous race time and Dorothy Iffrig, fighting off injuries, rounded off the team.

Last week U.C. had a home meet against four teams. The Bears beat Albright and Kings, but lost to Moravian and Elizabethtown. Every one of the runners ran a personal best on the course. Wagner won the race and came within seconds of setting a new course record with a time of 20:12. Springer and O'Malley were only beaten by Moravian and Elizabethtown's top runners. Springer was fourth with a time of 21:50 and O'Malley, possessed by a small demon who is turning her into a distance runner in her senior year, improved her previous time by a minute and a half. Warner ran for the first time

overall, with Brian Drummond second and Mike McMullin third. Rob Hacker placed fourth as the rain and wind kept the course slow and dangerous.

With MAC Championships coming up Saturday, the Ursinus men, extreme underdogs to win the title, are running to defend their crown. Meeting stiff competition in teams like Haverford, Moravian, and Swarthmore is nothing new to the Bears. There may yet be a few surprises in the Ursinus bag of tricks, and with a full, healthy team, they are hopeful to defend their MAC title.

on the rough U.C. course and finished with a great time of 25:58. Iffrig dropped an amazing two minutes off her last race on the course.

Tomorrow is the MAC championship. In the words of Coach Symmonds, "We should surprise a lot of teams."





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Grim's Law

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Columnist

Will someone please do me a favor and explain this football thing to me. I'm watching Monday Night Football right now because the games I watched on Sunday really intrigued me. Some people like to challenge themselves mentally by doing crossword puzzles or math problems. I'm trying to figure out this game. No, Sunday was not the first time I ever saw a football game. I used to play football (or a version of it) with kids in my neighborhood when I was little. In high school, I was football cheerleader out there every Saturday afternoon freezing my pom-poms off screaming things like "First and ten, do it again." I had no idea what exactly "first and ten" meant and I still don't. That's the problem with the game. I cheered for soccer, wrestling, and basketball and although I'd never played those games before I managed to figure out the rules-- and the cheers. Didn't know cheer-leading was so difficult, did you? Football, however, is impossible. Everytime I think I have a handle on the rules of the game the ref blows his whistle, drops his handkerchief, and stops the game.

Let's take, for example, the beginning of the second half of this game tonight. These announcer guys have Telly Savalas up there in the booth with them. Of course I don't claim to have that same certain eloquence and savoir-faire Kojak has, but I'm going to give this play-by-play thing a shot

anyway.

O.K.-- we start out with the Giants. They've got the ball and throw it and run and suddenly it's first down. It wasn't the first time they all went down in a heap on the field, but they said it's first down so we'll take their word for it. All right, now the camera is focusing on this guy Studwell. I'm not sure what he did, though. Maybe the camera man likes his blue eyes. O.K., the camera is following Simms who's limping around on the sidelines-- doesn't look good. Wow! The announcer just said, "You don't have to know a lot about this game. You can see by how tenderly he's walking he won't be back." Oooh, I knew that! I'm learning already. Giants kick the ball. A Viking catches it and stands there. He doesn't look happy. Guess that's not an interception, huh?

Now Minnesota has the ball and it's first and ten. Wait, now it's third and nine (Boy, this game's moving right along). I think I see a pattern-- next it'll be fifth and eight, right? No-- now Clifford Johnson is running to the end zone. He makes a flying leap and squeezes in over the line. Touch Down! They kick for an extra point. I like the idea of being allowed to try for bonus points. That's nice. They just said Kramer decided to take himself out of the game because he hurt his elbow. That's nice, too, that these guys get to take a break if they want 'cause yesterday I saw there's some guy named Slaughter and if I knew a

guy named Slaughter was after me I'd take myself out. So, does a pinch hitter go in for him now?

All right, I can see this play-by-play thing isn't working. It's all so confusing. The ref's got a chain out on the field attached to some big orange buoy and he's measuring something, the announcers are trying to decide what's going on...How am I supposed to follow this if the officials can't? Maybe this new NFL commissioner should start out fresh by eliminating these picky little rules and timeclocks and timeouts, etc. etc. Or, maybe I should just resolve myself to the fact I'll never understand this--and take up crossword puzzles instead?

Two weeks ago the campus community celebrated the long awaited opening of the Philip and Muriel Berman Art Museum at Ursinus, and now the opening of another *Museum*, a complementary display of art, is about to occur.

Museum, a comedy by Tina Howe, is now in rehearsal at Ritter Center for performances November 9, 10, and 11 at 7:30 p.m. A "comedy of absurdities with a serious message," the play takes place on the final day of a group show of three fictitious contemporary American artists. Museum-goers of all types and attributes attend, remarking upon the white-on-white canvases, the astonishing clothesline, the sculptures of "found materials."

Directed by Dr. Joyce Henry, chair of the Communication Arts Department, the cast of 30 contains some familiar but surprising faculty faces, several proTheatre regulars, and many new talented students.

From Cyno P.4

nied funding and weak though they may be, they are relatively long standing institutions and therefore are a precedent for the funding. The funding for the Washington rally has been approved pending faculty approval of the Voice's constitution but SAC held a special meeting at which (evidently) it was decided that in the future, the school will not fund protests. The problem with this doctrine is that the funding for all activities becomes even more subjective than it already may be. What constitutes a protest? When does a meeting become a protest? Much needs to be outlined and defined before anything is resolved.

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

Ever read a novel—I'm talking the real McCoy here, not any Harlequin crap—which entices you to get caught up in the swell of the character's passion? Half the time, when I fall upon a work of *literature* which has even tamer erotic ideas in it, I am so amazed by the fact that there are unattractively exciting elements in the book that I skim over the aesthetically important parts just to see what happens. Such was the case with the novel I'm presently plodding through. The author wonderfully created two beautiful characters who were having a forbidden relationship, and who you were dying to see get together. After 200 pages of unfulfilled desire, these characters finally satisfied their longing. After 200 pages of graphic, arousing detail, I was ready for another 200 pages describing the fulfillment of their desire. The author didn't even give them 200 letters. All he wrote was, "She wanted to be taken and she was." No fireworks, no bells ringing, no crashing waves, no adjectives, period. I almost burnt the book on the spot. I will spare you additional agony by not mentioning the title of the book, and instead provide graphic, arousing details about the Scorpion male...

The man born under the sign of Scorpio exudes sex. He has a dominant personality impatient with rules and conventions. You'll get all the excitement and pleasure you want and perhaps a little more than you can take. Jealous, he expects your fidelity, even if you can't have all of him. He is impatient in his aggressiveness, but he won't leave you disappointed. You'll probably have a night that you won't forget very soon. Underneath his trailblazing exterior lies a vulnerable small boy. Anyone who sees through his surface glitter knows how to win his heart. Also, anyone who starts nibbling on his ear will soon have Scorpio in the palm of her hand. A light kiss on the closed eye for some reason will send shudders and spasms up his Scorpion spine.

WEEKEND FORECAST

SCORPIO: With football season now in full-swing, watch for those quarterbacks hurling blue balls.

SAGITTARIUS: Be suspicious of all Thanksgiving turkeys eager to lay eggs.

CAPRICORN: While studying Friday night, remember that it's no fun to be a bookworm—unless you're reading Freud.

AQUARIUS: Your human sexuality course calls for extensive experimentation with your lab partner this weekend.

PISCES: If you hook-up with a guy named Arthur, be sure to ask if his Excalibur is still stuck in stone.

ARIES: While rolling in the hay, keep in mind that Mrs. O'Leary's cow didn't burn down Chicago by herself.

TAURUS: Try to re-start a campaign for Gary by coining, then experiencing the slogan: "You gotta have Hart!"

GEMINI: To stay that nasty oral fixation, may I suggest Lolly's Pop?

CANCER: "Three for you, or two for me?" will be your troublesome decision in the tea-ball market Saturday night.

LEO: When inserting a disk into your computer's drive, execute only if you've put it in the correct slot.

VIRGO: If Jimmy Swaggart asks to cry in your lap, make him swear that the only items he'll shed will be tears.

LIBRA: Tired of your man coming & going & going & coming & always too soon? Then prove how virtuous patience can be!

COURSE NOTICE - INTERDIVISIONAL

INT 302/402 - Community and Civilization

Spring 1990 J. Sidie

Monday: 3:00 p.m. and a discussion section

Topic: Human Intervention In The Environment

Origins and Solutions

- 1) The myth of mother nature
- 2) Dominion over nature - pre-industrial revolution
- 3) The biological basis and environmental problems

WANTED: STUDENT PARTICIPATION! The Grizzly is a student-run campus newspaper. Thus, it reflects what Ursinus students have to say. We have a serious lack of participation. Ergo, WE NEED YOUR HELP! Letters, articles, cartoons-ANYTHING! Typists, reporters, a new editor- ANYONE! STUDENTS OF URSINUS, WRITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR MINDS!

EVERY THURSDAY

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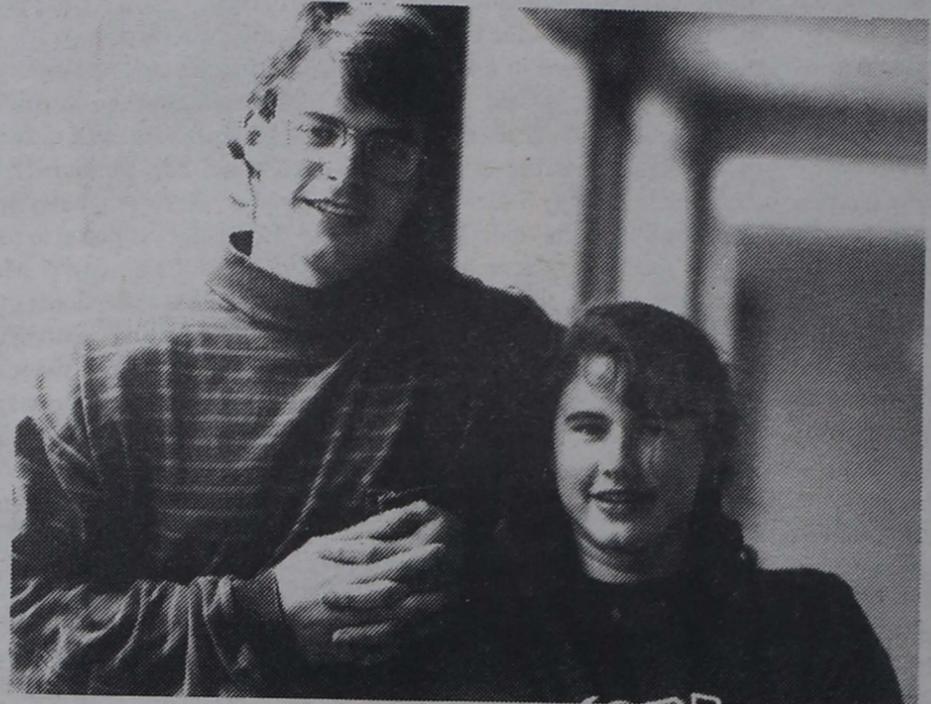
SHADOWS NIGHTCLUB

Roving Reporter: *Are tastes in music diversified at U.C.?*



Jenn Seitz '91

From the mixers I've been to, the music I heard at Demas was totally different from POD, so I believe that everyone has their own tastes.



Karen Michel & Craig Getty '92

I think that at a small school, you don't get the diversified tastes in music that you would find at a larger university.



Vic Starr '92 (WVOU D.J.)

Everyone's into rock of some kind. You have your 'Led Zeppelin,' 'REM,' and 'Paula Abdul' types, etc... At WVOU, we're not programmed, we're free to play whatever we want -it's well diversified...540AM!

From Nature P.4

be harmful, even deadly. It is imperative that the students at Ursinus know the possible repercussions of drinking. Don't say we didn't warn you. It's your choice. Think before you drink.

Research in the History of Italian Renaissance Art (FA 401) is a new course offered for the spring semester. Taught by Dr. Derk Visser, the course will examine how ideas and iconography interact in this period of Italian art. Students will write analytic reports on assigned readings for the first month, and then begin individual research for the rest of the semester. The course will meet Mondays from 2:30 to 5:00. Prerequisite: FA 311, 312, or permission of the instructor.

Specials for Week of Nov. 6 thru Nov. 10

- Monday — Turkey on Pita with a Lg. Drink — \$2.60
- Tuesday — Pierogies, Apple and Med. Drink — \$1.95
- Wednesday — Garden Salad with Tuna and Lg. Drink \$2.40
- Thursday — Nuggets, Sm. Fries and Med. Drink \$2.90
- Friday — Hot Ham and Cheese and Lg. Drink \$2.55

Try Our Fish Filet on Kaiser Roll with Lettuce and Tomato — Chips and pickles included!

November Early Bird Special:
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Small Coffee — .95¢

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