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Inspired Voices Speak Out Nationally

BY ALLISON PUFF
Special To The Grizzly
On November 12th, a group of over 70 Ursinus students and friends traveled to Washington D.C. for a Pro-Choice rally. The trip was sponsored by the newly organized Student Voice for Choice club centered here at Ursinus. These students joined the 300,000 people who had gathered in Washington along with others at a series of rallies across the United States in order to voice their opinion that abortion be kept legal.

The students from Ursinus rented two buses and made the three and a half hour drive to the Capitol. As they walked to the Lincoln Memorial, they carried a large banner that said “Ursinus Voice for Choice” in the school’s colors and carried smaller signs proclaiming their feelings about government intervention and the right to legal abortions. One student carried purple and white balloons that represented those from the Ursinus community that could not be present at the rally. The colors purple and white stand for the women’s suffragette movement and could be seen all across the mall.

Ursinus College’s group joined many other colleges and organizations from across the nation and even some foreign nations. The overall impression of the students was one of excitement and inspiration. One of the Voice for Choice leaders, Jen Rausin, claimed, “At the rally I felt such an air of unity as if as a group, we could do anything. I knew then that we are truly the majority.” Other students were happy just to be a part of the thousands of people coming together for a common political cause.

This trip to Washington was the first step for the Ursinus Student Voice for Choice activists on a national scale. The Washington D.C. rally seems to have strengthened many of the students’ resolve to fight for women’s reproductive rights and the right to choice. Michele Lintner articulated this feeling in her statement, “My stand for pro-choice is even greater because of the rally. And my belief that motherhood should be a choice, not a mistake, has been strengthened.”

The Ursinus Voice for Choice club echoes Molly Yard, the president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), in her sentiments that, “We say to the political leadership of this country and particularly to President Bush, we will not go back.” The club will continue to campaign for choice and be present on the Ursinus campus to support national women’s abortion rights movements. In the future, the club plans to increase their letter writing campaign directed at legislators and hold weekly meetings. It also has tentative ideas on possible direct activism.

Appealing For Unborn Lives

BY JUDD WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly

“If you believe abortion is the taking of an innocent human life, this organization is for you.” This is the motto of a new group on campus, Student Right for Life. The group was formed in opposition to the Student Voice for Choice which started on campus early in the semester. The objective of the Right for Life group is “to remind the community to respect, specifically the unborn.”

The club is open to everyone on campus (student or non-student). The Pro-Life organization, under the leadership of advisor Kathleen Taczolosky (lecturer in Spanish), wants to become affiliated with a national organization so that students can become more involved in off-campus activities. The group plans to bring in speakers to “inform the campus of what it means to support the right of an unborn child to have the ability to be born and not to be killed,” commented club president Brian Toleno.

Toleno was angered by things students are doing on campus. “We don’t rip down signs. We put our signs up at 8:00 a.m. and they are torn down by 9:00 a.m. We don’t need to rip down signs to make our point valid. I feel that if you have to eliminate all opposing points of view then you have no need to show that there are two sides to the issue,” stated Adam.

The plan of the group is not to go around bombing abortion clinics or setting up picket lines. “We plan to spend our time informing the students about the misconceptions people have about abortions,” commented Cunningham. “The public is being misinformed about how ‘safe’ abortions are. Most women suffer from all kinds of problems after an abortion from psychological problems to hysterectomies. Did you know that legalized abortion has resulted in an over 300% increase in miscarriages of later pregnancies, a 200% increase in premature births, and that 5-10 percent of women who have legal abortions become stereotypes or setting up picket lines.”

The group was formed by Toleno, Jamie Adam (V.P.) and Dennis Cunningham (Secretary/ Fundraising Director). “I think that when the Student Voice for Choice was formed, it forced us out of our apathy. We couldn’t sit in the background. We had to take a stand in what we believe in. We needed to show that there are two sides to the issue,” stated Adam.

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Boorstin Speaks at U.C.

BY E.T. SHRUDLU
Of The Grizzly

“One day professional, this man is a ‘ten,’” said one Ursinus English professor. “Academically, Daniel J. Boorstin is one of the heavy hitters — and he can write.”

The credentials of the 1989 Founder’s Day speaker are impressive indeed. Former Librarian of Congress, winner of Pulitzer Prize for History, Senior Historian at the Smithsonian, and author of more than a dozen important studies of American history and culture, several of which have been popular and financial successes, Boorstin has claim to being the premier figure in his field. His informal but scholarly introduction to Western intellectual history, The Discoverers, was a national best-seller, and his trilogy The Americans is widely praised as the finest single treatment of the overall American experience.

Any one of Boorstin’s purely academic achievements would be the envy of most scholars. Highest honors from Harvard, a Rhodes Scholarship to Balliol College of Oxford, a doctorate from Yale, and a series of distinguished professorships at the Sorbonne in Paris, the University of Rome, the University of Geneva, the University of Kyoto in Japan, and Cambridge. He has lectured all over the world, and on November 5th he addressed the college community at Founder’s Day ceremonies as well as participating in the rededication of the Myrin Library.

Boorstin proclaimed that he was much impressed with Ursinus. In an already much-quoted encomium he said: “I have no fears that here at Ursinus any form of technology can get in the way of the communication of the delight in books. Ursinus is place which seems to be obsessed with quality, and there are a lot worse things to be obsessed with in an age when people tend to be very much obsessed with quantity.”

Boorstin commented on the role of the creator in Western Society, the subject of his upcoming sequel to The Discoverers. He pointed out that the very idea of prime creator — a God who “makes” the universe — is unique to Western
To the Board of Directors:

I am writing to express my concern about the recently proposed resolution endorsing the activities of the Coalition for the Environment. The Board encouraged the students and faculty to continue to give priority to study and action that will lead to an improved environment.

The kind of pledging envisioned by the new anti-hazing law, which would gut it, making pledging a locked-doors flat-out hazing ritual, amounts to a weakening of the bond, of the totality that bonds people in unity - the weakling goody-two-shoes business of keeping other human beings down. It doesn't have to be that. Right system itself.

I have found out through the Berman Museum did much to change the way with the Berman Museum and the Olin Building. And it is a prerequisite for future improvements now on the drawing boards.

Some weeks ago, we saw the completion of the section of tunnel at the end east of campus. The contractor is now preparing to complete the tunnel of the west end of campus. As plans now stand, excavation will start after Thanksgiving. To make the worksite as contained and controlled as possible, a fencing system will be used around the excavation. This should reduce the inconvenience of pedestrians to a minimum.

US NEWS COLLEGE GUIDE: I have been asked why Ursinus College does not appear in the list of worthy colleges published by US News and World Report in its October 16, 1989 issue. One person said, "Ursinus is obviously more selective and academically challenging than some of the colleges named. Why were we omitted?"

The reason is that the magazine groups colleges and universities in accordance with a system developed by the Carnegie Corporation. That system identifies Ursinus in the "national liberal arts" category. In a footnote on that category, the magazine said, "The 141 national liberal arts colleges are the most selective liberal arts schools in the country and awards more than half their degrees in the arts and sciences."

Only the top-rated 25 colleges out of the 141 were listed in the magazine. While Ursinus has made great strides in the enriching of its curriculum, it is not ranked in those top 25. I would like to point out that there were no sports section in the November 10 issue. Why was this so? I have found out through the Sports Information Director that 60% of the students at Ursinus are involved in sports. Who made the decision to omit the sports section? It wasn't the sports editor, and it wasn't anyone on a sports team, was it?

Secondly, I would like to ask why coverage was not given (as advance notice to students) of the PENNSTAR "Terror of Trauma" program? This was a campus wide event which needed publicity in the paper so that students would know the complicated schedule of events. I personally typed the information into the Grizzly computer and notified the editor that I wanted publicity. Instead of advertising this important upcoming event just one week before it happened, the Grizzly did not.

To the Editors:

I want to express my concern over your article entitled "Wismer Woos" that was printed on November 3, 1989. Aside from the fact that there were numerous statements in the article that were untrue, I was very disturbed with the implication that the Infirmary Physicians cannot be reached in the case of an emergency. Our staff of nurses and physicians is one of the best in the area, and can be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I feel that it is important for the students of Ursinus who rely on us for our medical care to be reassured that this has not changed.

It is a shame that the reporter who wrote your article did not take the time to verify the facts from his sources. If you cannot report the facts, then maybe there is a career opportunity in fiction writing awaiting you. Good journalism demands honesty, hard work, and the commitment to the facts, not fiction!

Respectfully submitted,
Robert J. Talamo, M.D.

To the Editors:

I want to make sure that you understand that the sentiments expressed were those of Doug Nagy and that those sentiments are not shared by all of the Physics Department.

Sincerely,
Evan S. Snyder
Changing Dining Atmosphere

BY JEN STRITCH AND JUDD WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly

Richard Whatley, Assistant Dean of Student Life, was appalled by some of the stories brought before him and Food Service Director Scott Smith at the last Dining Hall Committee meeting. "We must start immediately to solve these problems," commented Whatley at the meeting.

Attending the meeting, in addition to regular committee members was a group of twelve concerned students representing campus groups and residence areas led by junior Ed Fitzgerald. These students wanted to see some changes in the Dining Service and the dining hall itself. The student task force introduced three proposals for the committee to consider.

First, the group asked for a "revision of the food service". They stated that the quality of the food must be improved, or a new food service should be brought in to serve the college. Complaints stemmed from what the students claimed to be an excessive amount of cholesterol, grease, and fat in Wismer foods. As evidence, Fitzgerald informed the committee that he and some other students had seen boxes in the dumpster behind Wismer that read "Grade D Edible". Also, vegetarians have a hard time finding something substantial and satisfying to eat. They said that if the quality of the food went up, more people would want to eat at Wismer.

Save A Forest — Recycle!

JENNIFER STRAWBRIDGE
Of The Grizzly

As many of you probably know, Ursinus is now using recycled paper in the copy center. Two weeks ago President Richter commented in the campus memo about the positive response to this transition. The Environmental Coalition is particularly excited about this giant step toward progress. Aluminum cans have been recycled on our campus by a group of enthusiastic students for the past two years. We felt that recycling cans was not enough. There is too much destruction of forests in this world to allow the waste of paper. Each week some newspaper is recycled from this campus. However, recycling products is not the only answer. We must create a demand for recycled products. Certain recycling plants are overloaded with products to be recycled. There is simply not the demand for recycled products to meet the quantity of contributions to these plants. This is why the utilization of recycled paper here at Ursinus is such a positive step.

This movement to use recycled paper has only met with great interest and enthusiasm. Dawn Dugan sent out a questionnaire to the faculty and staff to seek their response to using recycled paper in the copy center. The questionnaire displayed a tremendous interest in environmental affairs. "It's really going well," remarked Dugan. Everyone was agreeable to the use of recycled paper for "in-house" printing, which included such things as handouts, exams, manuals, or our schedules. Ideas for a "take-home" program, "export capitalism." A student gave us an idea for framing and placing boxes next to computer printers for wasted paper. Such boxes would also be effective next to copy machines. There is a recycled paper dumpster next to 7-11, as most of us know from our midnight excursions. Any paper placed in this dumpster not only preserves our forests, but it directly benefits the fire company here in Collegeville.

Whatley was upset by the reports of uncleanliness in the dining hall and said that "all cleanliness should be supported." He also said that part of the problem comes from the students who are very sloppy in the dining hall. Smith commented that the reason for the invalidity of silverware is caused by student theft. "The more [silverware] we put out, the more gets stolen." Also, the current meal plan is one that Smith feels works best for the College at the most savings to students. Other meal plans had been looked at in the recent past but were found to be more costly to students.

A result of this meeting, a student task force, working with the Dining Hall Committee, will put out a survey on the Dining Service after the Thanksgiving break. They are asking that each student take this survey seriously, and changes will be according to student response.

Smith ended the meeting by saying that "if any student has a problem of any sort with the Dining Service (i.e. dirty silverware, moldy bread), they should come back to the Food Service Office immediately and see me. Do not wait for a committee meeting to occur. My door is always open."

Juniors and Seniors:
Are You Looking for Part-Time Work or A Full-Time Career Opportunity?

International
West Germany has announced outlines to a possible economic aid package to East Germany. These plans, however, would be adopted only if East Germany carried out a "thorough change" of the centralized economy and specified its impending changes. West Germany plans to make loans available to entrepreneurs interested in investing in East Germany. The East German government has announced that they will initiate some reform but will not remove all aspects of the centralized economy.

Soviet President Gorbachev has appealed to the West for restraint in their response to the changes occurring in the Eastern European countries. He has warned the West against "gloating about the defeat of Communism" or trying to "export capitalism." Gorbachev has also tempered his proposal of East and West and said that "now is not the time" to break up established international institutions.

The rebel forces in El Salvador began a major offensive attack on the military early this week. The army has managed to counterattack, which forced the rebels into several small areas outside of the capital city. The rebel force has begun to weaken and now that it is divided, the army seems to have the advantage in the latest insurgency in the country.

National
President Bush has talked with Republican Representatives who support abortion rights. They believe the President may change his stand on federal financing to poor women who are victims of rape or incest. In his first meeting with lawmakers who favor wider access to abortion, the President seemed open to looking at the idea of some reasonable language that could make the reporting requirements tougher.

Poland's Solidarity Leader Lech Walesa arrived in the United States earlier this week. He addressed a joint session of Congress and expressed a concern for more support similar to that given in the Marshall Plan after WWII. He states that the supply of words has been great as far as praise for the accomplishments in the Eastern Bloc, but words are not enough right now. Congress has doubled their proposed aid package.

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NOTES: The Bear Facts is an ongoing report of events and
crimes in which the Ursinus Security Department and its
cadets become involved on campus and within the Residential
Housing. Each week the column will feature some incidents which
have taken place the previous week that are of interest to the entire
campus community. It is not the intent here to embarrass any-
one—we just report The Bear Facts.

11/11/89 at 10:00 p.m.: A student reported that he heard a few "pop-
ning" noises then the sound of breaking glass in his room. A Security
Officer found a piece of metal with the broken glass.

11/13/89 at 11:30 a.m.: Security received a number of reports from
students, that in the past two or three weeks, a male identifying
himself as "Bill" has been calling with vulgar and obscene suggestions.

11/10/89 at 8:30 a.m.: A student at Commonwealth reports that
they were scaring people? I don't

11/14/89 at 1:55 p.m.: A student reported that unknown person(s)
removed his door knob, entered his room, and took money.

Dr. Grizz Freud was contacted by Security to determine the actual
phase of the moon, especially since the campus had received a
number of suspicious phone calls. The Doctor gave Sgt. Grizz the
following advice:
1. Once you realize its a prank-type phone call, hang up and then
2. Immediately notify your local police department or security.
3. If the calls persist then the telephone company will arrange for
their security specialists to identify the caller.

TIP OF THE WEEK
According to page 26 of this year's handbook, page 26, para-
graph 4 states that "any activity, or behavior that infringes
upon the rights, safety, property or privileges of others or which
impedes the normal operation of the College is unacceptable.
The possession or use of explosives, chemicals, firearms, or any
mechanical device which propels projectiles are considered
serious offenses against the campus community and will lead to
disciplinary action."

Cynosure

BY PAUL GAGNE
Grizzly Columnist

Had a nice trip down to Wash-
ington, D.C. this past weekend.
Stayed with a friend's uncle Sat.
night and attended the Pro-Choice
Rally on Sunday. The rally was
about 1/2 as large as the Pro-
Choice March in D.C. earlier this
year, and I think that there was less
spirit involved, even though there
is more at risk since the Webster
Supreme Court decision. One big
taken of the results from this was
no march, which gives a sense of
motion and heading forward. In-
stead, the people were lining
the crampod banks of the Reflecting
Pool in front of the Lincoln Memori-
al listening to a couple of people
who all said the same thing:
Keep abortion safe and legal.
The rally boosted by the recent events in
Eastern Europe (specifically the
allowance of East Germans to
freely emigrate to the West) that
show that people can make a dif-
ference. And isn't ironic that citi-
zens of Communist Bloc nations
are being allowed their greatest
freedoms in over forty-five years
while American women face
greater restrictions on the govern-
ing of their own bodies? Let's hope
that freedom continues to increase
throughout the world rather than
decrease at the whim of some
bureaucratic power.

By the way, Ursinus has had about seventy-five people attend the rally,
which is pretty good. I think considering that Ursinus only has
1200 students. The University of West Virginia, with a student pop-
ulation of 13,000 had only five participants and Boston Univer-
sity, with a population in the tens of thousands, had about 200
people there. Seems like we're catch-
ing up with the rest of the world.

Just a thought...Now that the Berlin Wall is effectively down, perhaps some of the Musser resi-
dents who only see the rest of campus to go to class and to
Wisper will come out and enjoy the wond'rerments of autumn here at Ursinus.

Do mine eyes deceive me? I

get burned, Hellerich to
be vandialedized, the anti-Greek senti-
ment to grow, and so we'll find
ourselves at loggerheads again next
year, with less reason to trust and
more reason to ban.

The other path, which I plead
for the Greeks to adopt, is to take
the lead from the members who
are at the committee meetings,
and have the courage to reconsider those
groupings which the hallowed, beloved
and besieged traditions. And cut them
back. Disband them. Curtail them.
Abbreviate them. Replace them.
And keep the wilder members in line,
in order to anticipate and
prevent disasters.

Treasonous talk? The death of a
system? I don't think so. I've heard
some people talk about their frat
history, how pledging was really
tough five years ago, ten years ago,
how it was really dangerous. How
they're glad it lightened up. Do
these members think they have less
unity, than back in the days when
they were scaring people? I don't
think so. And so it will be, five
years from now, when the unified
bros of a less rigorously pledged frat look back on the current
practices. And I'm sure there are
freshmen out there now, hearing
rumors about excessive pledging
activities, who believe that can be
just as unified with less pain, thank
you.

Career Day

BY CHRISTIAN SOCKEL
Grizzly Columnist

The Grizzly Network hibernated in the Wismer Parent's Lounge
this past Thursday, November 9, to present Career Day to the
students of Ursinus. The Grizzly Network Career Day, which
was sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office, brought
a plethora of successful and eager alumni from various fields to
speak with the students, informally, about
their own work and aspirations.
This can be seen as helpful to
students who are confused, or just
need that extra fact to get them set
on their career goals.

The Grizzly Network is an
organization of approximately 325
elite and prestige alumni of
Ursinus who have single-handedly
expressed a personal interest in
talking with Ursinus students con-
cerning their individual career and
goals. Due to the informality,
anything could have been asked,
and a lot was to be learned. The
common exchange of academic
questions, personal experiences,
and success goals between the
alumni and students provided a
special outlook on the "job scene"
that may prove valuable for the
zealous student.

See Day P.7

In the committee meetings we
have spoken about limiting the
times and activities of pledging.
We have spoken about getting the
faculty members more involved.
We have spoken about careful
selection of pledge masters and
mistresses who understand not only
to do their duties to their groups, but
to the school as well. We have spoken
of self-monitoring among the Greek
groups to head off problems.
All good ideas, and all worthless if
not agreed upon in good faith, and
carried out with an attitude of
genuine commitment. Through
our dialog, I have come to a better
appreciation of what the Greek system
means to many Ursinus students.
I hope those students have come to
a better appreciation of non-Greek reservations and
concerns.

Finally, I would like to commend
Dean Houghton Kane, who dared
to suggest (and was ridiculed for
saying that the new approach to
pledging be characterized by
"kindness". He has offered more
ideas and been more flexible than
he has been given credit for, and is
working hard on behalf of the
Greek system, and on behalf of its
detractors. No mean trick, that.
Running Bears Finish Strong

BY TIM DRISCOLL
Of The Grizzly

Two weeks ago, the Ursinus men's cross-country team finished third at the MAC championship meet, continuing the tradition of excellence that began twelve years ago. In that time, under Coach Bob Shoudt, the team has finished in the top five of the conference ten times, winning in 1980, 1981, and last year. This year the men again proved that Ursinus is a dominant force in the 26-team Middle Atlantic Conference, the largest conference of any Division in the country.

John Martin, captain and junior physics major, finished third in the race, only nine seconds back from first place (Matt Leighninger of Haverford College). Continuing his outstanding season, Martin looked to be a strong contender to qualify for NCAA's at last week's Mid-Atlantic Championship at Rose Tree Park as a team. Place finisher Wagner is already one of the top runners in the country, and should only a few days before the meet.

Matt Laramore, in his first MAC meet of his collegiate career, finished a solid fifteenth overall, only one second behind McMullin. Lombardi, too, has been a consistent runner for the Bears, running with a severe foot injury, but is coming back strong, and should only a few days before the meet.

East Regional meet, run at Allentown College. Martin holds the second fastest Ursinus time on the regional course.

Junior Mike McMullin has been consistent and strong all season, and showed his talent two weeks ago with a twelfth place finish in the meet. Second on the team, McMullin has developed into a good cross-country runner, to complement his blazing speed on the track.

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Local finishing twelfth for Ursinus was senior Rob Hacker, running in his final MAC meet. Hacker has been a steady influence on the team throughout his four years here, coming through in the big meets such as this one, and he will be sorely missed when he graduates.

Louding our the scoring for the Bears was sophomore Joe Kershner, finishing 29th. Kershner showed the determination that makes this one of Ursinus' top runners, by running with a severe foot injury for most of the last part of the season.

Also finishing for Ursinus were Brian Drummond, 36th place, and Brian Havilla, in 70th. Drummond ran on a sprained ankle, hurt only a few days before the meet.
Stroke On A'Bears

BY JUDD WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly
"Take your mark!" BANG!! The medley relay was off to a flying start and a close finish to their Dickinson opponents. The team of Scott Robinson, Todd Robinson, Judd Woytek, and Mike Baganski finished in the first dual meet with a winning performance touching out the Dickinson relay by one tenth of a second.

The excitement in the Dickinson pool continued throughout the meet with the Ursinus men winning all but two events. Taking the 1000 yd. freestyle was Stevne Grubb, followed by Jeff Andrews (3rd) and Eric Profeto (5th). The "Distance Men", Grubb, Andrews, and Foust, placed 1-4-5 respectively in the 500 yd. free, and Todd Robinson won the 200 yd. breaststroke backed by Keohane (5th).

The freestyle relay team of Baganski, Streck, Grubb, and Brown took a close second to Dickinson to finish out the meet. Final score: 118-86. The Aquabears take on Kings College in the Ursinus poll on Saturday, November 18th at 2:00 p.m. for their first home meet. See you there!

Letters To The Editors Cont’d

Wipe Mud From Shoudt’s Face

Dear Editors:
In reading Sue Wehner’s letter to the editor last Friday, we find ourselves sickened, and we are not alone. Miss Wehner made public her announcement against Coach Shoudt, the Ursinus Cross-Country coach, in The Grizzly. Even though we believe in the freedom of the press, as cross-country runners and team members we could not stand idly by and let this go unanswered.

We were also given the “pep talk” by Coach Shoudt, and it was almost word for word the same speech at both the guys’ and girls’ meetings. In it, Shoudt said “the people in the room right now... and their female [male] counterparts are Ursinus Cross-Country.” He also gave us his personal view of certain men and women who are no longer on the team, for one reason or another. We believe the man is entitled to his own opinions, and in a way we see his point, although we may not agree with it. We also believe that Miss Wehner is entitled to her own opinions. But to sling mud in our coach’s face, and the very DAY before the MAC meet, in which the Ursinus men are defending champions, is despicable. It detracts from the team, and their accomplishments of the past season, and for that reason alone we think it stinks.

But that isn’t all. Since Sue Wehner was not at the meeting, she must have received someone else’s viewpoint of the “pep talk.” This was obviously “a heat of the moment” version, full of anger and bitterness. We have talked to most of the team, and very few believe that Shoudt forbade us to associate with ex-teammates. True, a coach “does not have the right to tell” everyone who they may associate. He didn’t.

Also, in her closing paragraph, Miss Wehner wonders “why there are record-holding runners who are no longer with the program.” There are many reasons. One is, of course, conflict with Shoudt. People do, however, simply get tired of running. Some people can’t keep their studies up, some have other interests, some don’t like the intensity of the program. Granted, most of these people do not agree with Shoudt, but that is not why they quit. I think these people and their stories are conveniently overlooked in Miss Wehner’s letter.

This vengeful, personal attack on Coach Shoudt has created even more useless tension between Shoudt and the people who still enjoy running for his team. It could ruin a relationship between Shoudt and the girls’ team that is already shaky. It could make running under this man a lot worse for Sue’s friends.

The Grizzly should be a newspaper, not a scandal sheet. If a student has a personal problem with someone else, it doesn’t belong on the second page, but should be worked out in private. It is not an issue that should be thrown half-baked and whimsically into the public light. It was a conversation between a coach and his team, and should not be aired as someone’s dirty laundry. We thought it was the editors’ job to see that this sort of thing doesn’t come off the presses. It upsets us that it has.

Tim Driscoll, John Martin, Dan Warner, Kristen L. Wagner, Mike McMullin, Matt Laramore, Brian Havilla, Dorothy M. Ifrig, Brian Drummond, Teresa Springer, Joseph Kershner

(Editors’ note: It is both true and correct, Mr. Driscoll, that The Grizzly is a newspaper and not a scandal sheet. When a reporter is assigned, we expect him/her to report on that subject with the fairness, reliability and objectivity which we pride ourselves on. However, in accepting letters to the editor, the same constraints are no longer applicable. The "Letters to the Editors" section is designed to reflect the ideas and opinions of the campus. Over 10 women have quit the track team under Coach Shoudt; Sue is one of those women. We believe that she has the right to express her opinion with regard to Coach Shoudt’s management of the women’s track team on the editorial page. Earlier this week, Coach Robert Shoudt tendered his resignation.)

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Letters To The Editors Coot’d
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**Grim’s Law**

We make it through dinner and as my Dad, brother, and uncle are plotting to spike Walter’s coffee with Whole fat milk, the little boys are playing He-Man, and I am reading an educational book to Katie.

“Doggy,” she says as my poofle zips by with Brendan hot on his tail.

“No, no,” I say with a smile. “That’s a duckie, Katie.”

“Ducky,” she says proudly.

That’s right. Nice ducky.

Soon the dishes are done, the decaffeinated coffee has been sipped, and it’s time for the Reign of Terror to end. Marj announces to Walter in her typical Wendy Whiner voice that it’s time to go. The kids are getting cranky. How she can tell cranky from their usual tantrums that would’ve put satanic seizures I don’t know. They push up their leftover things (including the untouched mashed turnips) and say their goodbyes as the rest of us push them towards the door. My dog also comes out of hiding to say goodbye, and little Katie looks down and says, “Bye Ducky!”

Her parents look heartbroken but I reassure them it will be all right. Katie’s probably just a bit confused. Finally the Yuppie mobile drives off into the darkness. We let out a collective sigh. It will be a while until the ringing in our ears subsides, we know. And unfortunately by then it will probably be time for another family dinner.

**Greek News**

BY CAROLYN ELDER
Of The Grizzly

There will soon be a new piece of literature on the Ursinus campus with the first publication of the Greek newsletter sometime before Thanksgiving.

In an effort to establish better communication between the administration and the Greek organizations on campus, the Interfraternity Council (ISC) and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) will begin publishing a newsletter which will communicate in two times each month.

The newsletter, which was suggested to the Greek organizations by Lorraine Zimmer, Director of Student Activities, will be staffed by representatives from the various sororities and fraternities. It will show the different aspects of Greek life, both in and out of service projects offered by the sororities and fraternities, upcoming plans for events on campus, a weekend update on social events, as well as a profile in each publication of a different sorority or fraternity.

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**Don’t Talk Dirty To Me**

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If you’re a woman and looking for a date to your upcoming sorority dinner dance or if you’re simply looking for a man in your life, you may not have to leave your room.

If you’re lucky, you may have someone notify you on your own phone. All you have to do is answer and he’ll do the rest. This may sound humorous but it’s actually no laughing matter!

Over the past several weeks, there have been a significant number of obscene and harassing phone calls made to female students all over campus. The calls have varied from simple conversation to extremely intimate suggestions. Each time the caller plays along with the listener, pretending to know the person at the other end.

Security has received reports of these calls from Reimert, 732, Shreiner and Hobson, and has not yet determined whether or not there is more than one caller.

However, it has been reported that one of the callers who identifies himself as “Bill” has been leaving
From Unborn P.1

"The time commitment will be 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. If you would like to become one of the volunteers, please call me today (ext. 2436). We will also have other dates in the future to volunteer. Maybe you and a group of friends could serve together. Thanksgiving is a time of giving thanks for what we have. One way to do that is through our words; another, more effective way is through our actions. Join us for a very meaningful Thanks-giving!

BY REV. SCOTT LANDIS

Specials For The Grizzly

The Missionary Sisters of Charity, an Order founded by Mother Theresa, operates a shelter for the homeless and soup kitchen in Norristown. Recently, Fr. John Eckert, Frances Novack and I visited the shelter and made some amazing discoveries. Here is a place where persons in need could come to receive food and shelter absolutely free. The shelter is run by volunteers, the Sisters and stays in operation solely through contributions of food and money from the community. The ambiance is one of peace and serenity, and the service to the needy of Norristown is vital.

You can become involved in this charitable service not through your gifts of money or food (though they would be appreciated) but through the gift of your time. The newsletter will "give the faculty and administration a chance to view the positive aspects of Greek life, to show what they do and how they are beneficial to the campus."

Brian Tolen

From News P.7

Keep up the involvement!

J. Houghton Kane
Dean of Student Life

Open Letter To Ursinus Students:

This past week, the American Red Cross wrote to me to commend Ursinus students and faculty for their efforts this fall's blood drive.

The strong support given to the Red Cross is just one of the many areas where I have noted increased student, faculty, and administrative involvement this fall. Other areas of heightened involvement include abortion concerns, dining hall issues, environmental concerns, the organization of all-campus social events, and pledging revision.

One of the measures of the quality of an educational institution is the degree to which students, faculty, and administrators are willing to become personally involved in issues and causes on and off campus. It is great to see Ursinus making a strong showing in this area.

Keep up the involvement!

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