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The Grizzly, October 9, 1990

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Student Activities Reorganized

BY KATHLEEN BOWERS
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Student Activities Office (SAO) is expanded, reorganized, and looking to the future. With the addition of a full-time coordinator of student activities and the prospect of a new Wismer Student Center, the staff is hoping to improve students' participation and enjoyment of on-campus activities.

The most apparent change in the SAO from last year is the loss of Lorraine Zimmer, Director of Student Activities, and Tammy Green, who worked part-time. Replacing these positions is Marc Applebaum who works full-time advising the Campus Activities Board, Ursinus Student Government Association, and the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils. Applebaum wants to make events and activities on campus more exciting and "spontaneous." Because Collegeville itself lacks social outlets, options on campus are especially important. Applebaum is working to improve CAB's image and encourage students to come out to events and "see what they're missing." He is also pushing the USGA to face a variety of campus issues and better utilize their voice and power for positive change. Gradually he will get more involved with the Greek councils. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, hopes that this will bring a better organized and healthier system in which Greek officers will gain leadership training and experience.

Sue Koester, Coordinator of the Campus Center, has taken on more responsibility in Student Activities. Much of her work involves organizing the details for conferences, speakers, or campus vendors. Beginning this year student secretaries have been hired allowing her to focus more on the student center. Koester's goal is to improve the use of Wismer and Zack's. She visited several other college student centers this summer and hopes to incorporate some ideas into the new Wismer Center.

Jeneen Flamer is Coordinator of Multi-Cultural Services. She spends half her time in Student Activities and half in Admissions. She works at raising and maintaining campus awareness by seeking speakers, forums, movies and performers that reflect cultural diversity. She also sees that minority groups are represented in various clubs and activities. Jeneen herself was a minority student at Ursinus in 1974, and thus prioritizes personal support and mentorship to anyone who wants advice or encouragement.

Kane's move from Corson into the Student Activities Office allows him to have more direct student contact. Jae Hively, Kane's secretary, also enjoys the more lively atmosphere. The reorganized office reflects the administration's attempt to be more directly involved with students.

Student and Alumnae Festivities

Compiled from Grizzly News Services

Last Saturday afternoon the Ursinus College Campus received hundreds of alumni, faculty and Students for Homecoming Day. Athletics, entertainment, and reminiscing were just a few elements of this busy day.

The day's festivities began with the annual Bear Pack Run, a traditional five-mile event for runners. Dave Garner, an Ursinus alumnus captured first place.

The athletics continued with field hockey and soccer at 11 o'clock concluding with football later that afternoon. At halftime spectators watched as senior Nicole Meyers was crowned the 1990 Homecoming Queen.

The entertainment for the day tried to accommodate a wide range of interests. By mid-morning "The Mirror Man" a participatory play by Brian Way was presented for children of alumni.

A "Street Fair on the Green" was held early in the afternoon. Beneath the red and yellow tents various campus organizations shared a piece of their work with the campus community. The Minority Student Union, Sailing Club, Kappa Delta Kappa, The

LaRouche Supporter to Speak

BY STACEY SCHAUR
Special to the Grizzly

On Tuesday October 9th (TODAY) from 4-5pm Lewis DuPont Smith will be speaking in the Wiemer Parent's Lounge. DuPont Smith is an Independent candidate for the fifth Congressional District of Pennsylvania which includes parts of Montgomery County. He is running against the incumbent, Dick Schulze and Democrat Sam Stretton.

DuPont Smith is a long time supporter of Lyndon LaRouche. LaRouche's critics have called him a fascist, Neo-Nazi, and an anti-Semite. LaRouche received a jail sentence of 15 years in January of 1989 for mail fraud and tax evasion. The fraud charge came from allegations that he not only bilked his supporters out of their life savings, but solicited money from unknowing citizens. DuPont Smith himself has been declared mentally incompetent by a judge and stripped of all control over his large family inheritance because of a contribution of $212,000 to a LaRouche group.

Come hear a fresh view of politics divergent from the traditional bi-partisan approach.
Pledging Rules

Bids were accepted and pledging activities began on September 28, 1990. Pledging will continue for a period of three weeks, ending on Sunday morning, October 21 at 5:30 a.m. While active activities are a required part of pledging, there will be no special week devoted to those activities. The Intersorority Council is responsible for scheduling fall rushing activities. The following is a set of the current rules for sorority pledging.

1. All activities conducted during pledging must receive the approval of the Campus Life Committee.
2. All pledging activities must conform to the Pennsylvania Anti Hazing Statute.
3. All pledging activities must conform to the rules and regulations of Ursinus College. While all regulations must be followed please note in particular, "Student Conduct" handbook section three (pages 26-27), "Alcohol Policy"-handbook section four (pages 28-30), "Illegal Drugs"-handbook section 5 (page 30), "Noise Regulations"-handbook page 50.
4. In order to pledge, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 (Campus Life Committee rule) and a total of 24 credits (10 week). During the semester of pledging, the academic performance of pledges will be maintained her previous academic average.
5. Each sorority will schedule its pledging days with the Office of Student Life at least one week in advance. Notice of changes in pledging days must be given in advance by the Office of Student Life 24 hour notice of changes is encouraged, but not required. Notice of a last minute change may be given to a duty dean or area coordinator.
6. If a pledge is intoxicated on a night when her sorority has planned pledging activities, both the pledge and the sorority will be in violation of pledging rules. If a pledge is intoxicated on a night when her sorority has no activities planned, that pledge will be in violation of general college regulations. Penalty for this latter violation will be set by the Judiciary Board, but could include being removed from the pledge class.
7. Once a pledge is accepted and pledging activities have begun, any activity is excused from consuming or being in possession of any alcoholic beverage.
8. On weekends and with proper precautions, pledges may be sent off campus on various errands. Under no conditions may pledges be dropped anywhere at
9. No consecutive days may be scheduled Sunday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday may be scheduled consecutively, but no more than three consecutive days (using Friday and Saturday) may be scheduled. In other words, Thrusday/Friday/Saturday may be scheduled and Friday/Saturday/Sunday may be scheduled.

EcBa Club Holds First Meeting

BY SARA JACOBSON
Of The Grizzly

The Economics and Business Administration (EcBa) club held their first official meeting on Tuesday, October 2nd, at 6:00 pm. At the meeting President Phil Schubert announced that in recent years the club has not been all that active. He then promised that this year would be different saying that the club "will do anything its members want", that this was a "building year", and asked for suggestions. The group came up with some tentative ideas and broke into committees to decide a plan of action.

The tentative plans of the EcBa club this year include many activities. Speakers and roundtable discussions on economic issues during lunch and in the evening were mentioned with a possible first topic of the Pennsylvania beer tax. The club also would like to sponsor a career day just for the Economics and Business fields. Meanwhile, they want to organize a trip later on in the year to either the New York or Philadelphia Stock Exchange. The EcBa club will also establish tutoring for underclassmen in economics classes. The possibility of setting up local business internships was mentioned, as well. Their big project this year, however, will be the Spring Conference.

The Spring Conference will be held for its second year at Ursinus next semester. It is a gathering of Ivy league and other local colleges to present different economic views. Those attending present economic papers and debate economic-related issues. Economics professor Dr. Economopoulos, advisor to the EcBa club, is in charge of the Spring Conference. To show its commitment to becoming more involved in the Spring Conference and to encourage all EcBa majors to contribute to it, the EcBa club has offered a $20 award to the best economics paper submitted by an Ursinus student.

The club will meet bi-weekly in Bomberger to continue its renewed involvement. The EcBa club is led by President Phil Schubert, Vice President Brendan Sharpe, Treasurer Patty Coyne, and Secretary Bonnie Gilmour.

Refractin: In the Global Perspective of the 10/2 issue the Grizzly incorrectly stated Iraq reestablished ties with Great Britain. The correct statement is Iran reestablished ties with Great Britain.
BLOOD DRIVE

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Wednesday, Oct. 17
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Wrestling Room

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Refreshments

Tony Saravanos, Jolene Prowse, and Keir Lewis of the Blood Drive.

Global Perspective

International:

Last week the United Nations had its annual summit for children. Over 70 world leaders attended the conferences. The re-unification of the two Germanies took place Wednesday at midnight. The event was marked with both fireworks and left-wing protests.

A hijacked Japanese jetliner flipped into two parked jets at Canton airport in China. This sparked an explosion which killed 127 people. Some believe that a bomb was responsible for the explosion.

The United States and the Soviet Union reached an agreement that they should set ceilings on the deployment of non-nuclear weapons in Europe.

Iran's parliament exploded into a brawl when radicals accused Khamenei of fixing the upcoming election for a key government body.

National:

California adopted the strictest smog laws in the country last week. The new laws include progressive ideas such as the production of electric cars and cleaner-burning fuel.

Supreme Court nominee David Souter was confirmed by the Senate this week. The vote was 90-5. He will be sworn into office Thursday.

The Republican party's candidate dropped-out of the U.S. Senate race in Louisiana in hopes of boosting support for the Democratic candidate. He was running against David Duke, a conservative Republican and former Ku Klux Klan leader. Duke was running without party support.

News

Ursinus Goes South of the Border

BY ANTONI CASTELLS-TALENS
Assistant Photography Editor

On Monday, July 23rd 1990, Spanish professor Dr. Douglas Cameron and Ursinus students Tony Saravanos, Jolene Prowse, and Keir Lewis took a plane to Mexico. The "Ursinus/Mexico Trip 1990" had started. For the next four weeks the members of this program were going to live a very intense experience in a foreign country.

The trip could be described as three experiences in one. First, the students spent a week discovering Mexico City taking guided tours of the most relevant sites in order to learn more about Mexican history. Academically, the second phase was the longest.

For two weeks the students lived with native families in Cuernavaca and went to class every day to improve their language skills. Finally, the program involved a week of travelling around the country and exploring the Mayan world, ending at the sunny beach of Guadalajara.

It was the second year that Dr. Cameron was the faculty advisor for the trip, and he seems very proud of it when he affirms: "It was fun and really successful. Mexico is extraordinarily foreign and they [the students] have to live and interact with Mexican families. They have to adapt."

The requirements of the program include participation in activities, successfully completing two weeks of classes, a daily diary in Spanish, and a final paper on any aspect of Mexican life. Paper topics chosen by this year's students ranged from "The Changing Role of Women in Mexican Society" to "The Growing Automobile Industry in Mexico."

"You Can't Get Away From It."

Tony emphasizes the intense weeks in Cuernavaca as the most positive: "That's when you go to school. You definitely learn the grammar there, but the real Spanish you learn it from being there. You always hear it: to take a taxi, to get directions, from the people, to watch TV . . . You can't get away from it."

This aspect is also important to Keir, who adds: "We had very intensive classes, and very few teachers spoke English." The role of the teachers goes beyond the class period, since they are very young and represent the main link between Mexican culture and Ursinus students. "The fact that you can go out at night, and drink in a bar with your teacher makes them more friends than teachers," states Keir.

The Mysterious Mayan Culture.

One thing that impressed the students was the time they spent in Yucatan. The architecture, archeology and cultural influence of the Mayan civilization still pervades a very large area of the country. Experiencing a rain storm on the top of a huge pyramid completely surrounded by jungle, and visiting other sites beyond the tourist path made the last period of the trip an exciting adventure full of amazing discoveries.

Keir describes it as a good experience: "Walking on monuments that have been there for hundreds of years, and climbing the pyramids teaches you a lot about the Mayans, but there's a lot we don't know about them, and that makes their culture really mysterious and attractive."

The God of The Bees

The students are not the only ones to learn from this program. Dr Cameron understood a lot about the symcretism of the Mayan culture, that is, how different cultural elements survive in the same society. A particular aspect of this culture that he investigated was Xbalanque, the diving God. This Mayan God is always presented as diving into something. Although his origin is unknown, it is believed that he is sort of a "flying god." He probably is the God of the Bee," says Dr Cameron.

All these Mayan elements show how advanced the Mayan culture used to be. From language to architecture, the importance of the Indian civilizations before the Spanish came cannot be denied, according to Cameron.

Thinking About the Future

The students that participated in this experience agree when recommending it to other students. Next summer, the experience will definitely be repeated although the faculty advisor may be different. Dr Cameron has really enjoyed the experience in the past two years, but he feels there are other faculty members in the Spanish Department who would probably appreciate the experience too.

On the other hand, Keir affirms it has been "the best experience in her life," and shows that she is not kidding when she says: "I'm going back to Guadavaca next summer and I'm even thinking of staying there to teach English."
Features

Olin Brick Explained

BY ERICA COMPTON
Of The Grizzly

The construction of the F.W. Olin Hall of Humanities is quickly coming to an end. The dedication of this $53.5 million building will take place on November 2nd.

Before construction began in the spring of 1989, the F.W. Olin Foundation (which granted the money) announced that this building would be the site of a 300-350 seat lecture hall, eleven classrooms, seminar rooms, computer and language laboratories, and a writing center.

Some people have noticed that the Olin building seems to be out of place on the Ursinus campus. "It doesn't match anything already here," is one complaint often heard. On the contrary, very detailed planning went into deciding the brick colors of the building. The orange-red brick is to match the tiles on the tower of Bomberger Hall. The three-tone brick was done to tie the Olin building in with the four surrounding buildings: Myrtis Library, Wismer Hall, Bomberger Hall, and the Berman Art Museum.

"We want to integrate them as five buildings, instead of one standing out," said John Pilgrim, Vice President of Development. The reason why the Olin Building isn't stone like the others is lack of money. To construct an all stone building would cost an additional $2 million. Since the Olin Foundation requires that they complete all the work on the building, another company couldn't be called in to do it.

Besides completing the work on Olin Hall, the foundation is responsible for all landscaping within three feet of the building. In addition to that landscaping, new trees and shrubs will be planted in various places, including the area by the new stone wall and steps outside the Quad.

Eventually, the whole walkway from the Berman Art Museum, behind Old Men's and all the way to Reimert, will be a new brick walk, instead of concrete. These won't be completed for quite some time.

Even though to some, the Olin Building may seem out of place now, Dr. Pilgrim recommends to "see the whole thing before rejecting it, and also see the attractiveness of what is being built." It may take some time getting used to, but the Olin Building is one step towards pushing Ursinus into the 90's.

The Olin Building will be dedicated on November 2.

Esther Remembered

BY DIANE GRIFFIN
Of The Grizzly

It may be only the current juniors and seniors that remember her. Some students may only have known her as the friendly Wismer checker who asked "I.D.?" or "Number?" as they passed by her on their way to another fine Wismer meal. Esther was much more than that. She was the friendly, interested, grandmother-like Wismer worker that brightened the lives of many students.

During her six years at Ursinus, Esther became a friend to many of the Ursinus students and many students lamented the loss of this friendly worker when she left Ursinus last year. Questions as to why Esther left and what she is doing now have swirled amongst the students since her departure. This reporter tracked Esther down and was rewarded with answers to these questions.

Esther is now working at the nearby White Shield pharmacy in the Collegeville shopping center. When asked why she left Ursinus, Esther stated a few basic reasons. First of all, Esther's days at Ursinus were long and difficult, many times extending past eight o'clock in the evening. She was also required to work frequent weekends which drained a lot of her leisure time.

Esther emphasized the fact that leaving the Ursinus students was difficult and she still misses dealing with the students on an everyday basis.

Esther's hours at the pharmacy are much better suited to her lifestyle and the extra time that this job offers allows Esther to spend more quality time with her husband, children, and grandchildren. She enjoys her job at the pharmacy and likes the fact that she is still close enough to Ursinus to be able to see students when they stop in to shop. Esther wants the students to know that she is still concerned about them and hopes that all students are taking advantage of the fact that "an Ursinus education is a great opportunity". To all students, Esther sends a cheery "Hello and Good Luck".

Profs Uses Humor To Teach Students About AIDS

(CPS)-Dr. Reginald Fennell goes to great lengths to make his students think about AIDS.

For example, the bearded Fennell sometimes will arrive at his Health Education for AIDS class at Miami University in Ohio dressed in a green dress with a pink hat and shoes. He will call himself Abiline Bertha Stinence, or A.B. Stinence (as in "abstinence") for short.

"Some reports in journal articles say that humor is the better way to go" when teaching about AIDS, Fennell explained.

A number of schools recently have tried to demystify the subject by trying to make it "fun." A gorilla-costumed "King Condom" has toured the University of Texas-Austin campus to show passersby how to put a condom on a banana. The State University of New York at Albany held a "Sexuality Week" that included a condom dance.

Hazing Incident

(CPS) - University of Texas and Travis County officials are investigating a possible hazing case by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity after a student was found bound and gagged behind the fraternity Sept. 10.

Police arrested two 18-year-old men, both apparently pledges of the fraternity. The man who was attacked, a member of the house, told police he was sleeping in his bed in the house when a group of fellow fraternity members blindfolded him and tied him up. "It's not uncommon for this to happen here," Maloney said.

In 1988, a UT student died when he fell off a cliff while running from two fraternity members who had been trying to throw him in the pool of a sorority house.

In an attempt to end hazing rituals, in which prospective members often are made to perform bizarre stunts to become full members of the fraternity, 10 Greek organizations have abandoned pledging. Instead, when students join, they immediately become full members.

In the past decade, more than 40 students have died in hazing rituals.

Last term, fraternity members at the University of Washington, Florida A&M University, the University of Florida and Northwestern State University of Louisiana were disciplined for various hazing incidents.

A private company called College Condoms sells condoms that come in school colors at the universities of Southern California, California at Los Angeles, California at Santa Barbara, San Jose University and other campuses in Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas.

At Miami of Ohio, Fennell's students once handed out 1,000 coupons for novelty "Kiss of Mint" and "Gold Coin" condoms designed by Joan Scott, a Columbus grandmother who first started decorating the devices to encourage her sons to use them.

And when cross-dressing isn't enough to get his students' attention, Fennell also has held contests to see who in the class can get a condom on a banana the fastest.

It's all to get students to feel more comfortable discussing AIDS, said Fennell, who added the class has been full almost every semester since he started teaching it in January, 1988.

"I'm certainly not trying to make light of a serious disease like AIDS," Fennell said.

"I try to do things to make my students think."
This Week in U.C. History

BY TERRI JOHNSON
Of The Grizzly

Seventy years ago this week Ursinus was getting ready for its fiftieth anniversary celebration. The plans for the event included dinners for distinguished guests and faculty, addresses to the students and faculty by presidents of other colleges, an academic procession including students, faculty, and alumni, and the conferring of academic degrees to distinguished guests.

The program, that took place in Bomberger Hall, focused on the future of the college rather than looking back at the past. The name of the program was called "Forward Looking" which discussed how the college could continue to improve its educational goals in the future. The two speakers scheduled for the service in Bomberger were President King of Oberlin college who spoke about "The place of college in the Pressing World Situation" and President Richards of the Lancaster Theological Seminary, who spoke on "The Function of the Christian College."

Proceeding the program in Bomberger Hall the students, faculty, alumni, and former students were invited to join an academic procession that toured around the campus ending at Bomberger. At two o'clock all involved in the procession were to meet in front of Olevian Hall to begin the march. The faculty, dressed in their academic robes, made up the front of the procession while the students, arranged according to their class, were in the back of the line. The walk began at Olevian and worked its way around the campus until it arrived at Bomberger.

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Features

Homecoming Festivities

Recent Kappa Delta Kappa alumnus gather together.

The Flamingo

The Jazz Reunion entertains the crowd.

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Connie Gappa, Organization of Commuting Students nominee, her fiance and escort, Jeff Macarevich, waiting for the ceremonies to begin.

Homecoming Photography by Eleanore Hajian, Associate Editor
Comedy Brightens Wismer

By MELISA MILLER
Of The Grizzly

Comedians Al Romas and Jon Joseph performed a hilarious show on Thursday night in Wismer. Al Romas has performed in comedy clubs in New York and has opened for acts such as Jerry Seinfeld. Jon Joseph has made audiences laugh on the comedy channels and in the clubs as well as on "Star Search." The two combined provided an entertaining study break for all who attended.

Al Romas opened the show with the typical icebreaker of making fun of Wismer, where the name came from, and how it is located in a remote area. He then moved on to telling humorous stories about how married life has been treating him, events that occur when he and his buddies get together, and life with his parents. He warmed the audience with his uncanny sense of humor for Jon Joseph. Jon Joseph kept the audience laughing non-stop with his quick wit and interaction with the audience. Talking to different members of the audience and incorporating them into his show drew a lot of the laughs. How he came up with his quick responses to the audience left many people wondering. A lot of his humor centered around the presumption that all men are "pirates," and how these pirates perceive women. His performance was very smooth and flowed which appeared to be without hardly any effort on his part. Towards the end of his performance, he brought out a guitar and put his comedy to music. The song he sang tied all the events that happened with the audience together and provided an upvarious ending to his show.

The Comedy Night in Wismer turned out to be a huge success with everyone that attended leaving with smiles on their faces. One student remarked, "Al Romas and Jon Joseph were excellent and absolutely hysterical. It was a nice break from a busy week."

Pennsylvania Impressionist

From College Communications

Vignettes of English countryside gardens, Pennsylvania panoramas, seascapes, Western glimpses—a broad selection of works by Pennsylvania Impressionist Walter Elmer Schofield—will be on view this Oct. 19 through Nov. 25, at the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College.

The exhibition, titled "Walter Elmer Schofield: Proud Painter of Modest Lands," is an enhanced version of one organized by the Payne Gallery of Moravian College and mounted at six other sites in Pennsylvania and New Jersey since November 1988.

The Ursinus exhibition will include not only the 27 paintings originally brought together by Payne Gallery, but also 20 other Schofield canvases from the Berman Museum's collection, and a number of drawings and photographs from other institutions. A selection of works from the permanent Ursinus collection by Walter E. Baum, a landscape painter and contemporary of Schofield's, also will be mounted. The Ursinus exhibition is being funded in part by Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc., the Ft. Washington, Pa., based pharmaceutical company.

Of the paintings in the traveling portion of the exhibition are from the Berman's personal collection, and will join the Berman Museum's permanent collection at the exhibition's conclusion.

W. Elmer Schofield is best known as one of several American Impressionist painters of the New Hope Circle, whose work now is experiencing a period of rediscovery and significant critical re-evaluation. In this region he is thought of primarily as a painter of the Pennsylvania landscape, especially snow scenes.

The scope of Schofield's work is much broader, however. A man who traveled widely, and practiced his art "en plein air," (outdoors, in front of his subject matter), Schofield selected ordinary scenic details whose appeal was universal, whether on the coast of Maine or Cornwall, in the mountains and mining towns of the American West, the French countryside, or the wooded copes of England and Eastern Pennsylvania. These he reproduced in oils on canvas, linen and paper, in an evolving Impressionist style.

Schofield remained an Impressionist painter until his death at the age of 77 in 1944, decades after that mode of painting had passed from the general fashion.

Schofield was the eighth child of British parents. His father owned a factory in Ongontz, and his mother was the granddaughter of Mary Shelley, author of Frankenstein. Schofield attended Swarthmore College for a year and went off to Texas for 18 months to live on a ranch, before studying painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and then at the Academie Julian in Paris. After a year in France, he returned once more to Philadelphia and joined the family business at his father's behest. But Schofield was not a man of commerce at heart, and after an unsatisfying stint at the factory, took up the brush again.

Among the artists in his circle of friends were Robert Henri John Sloan, William Glackens, Everett Shinn and George Luks, all of whom later became members of the so-called "Ash Can School" for their portrayals of lower class life. Schofield's focus, however, was almost entirely devoid of landscapes, and even his paintings of buildings are almost entirely devoid of human life.

His early works were "tonalists," an Impressionistic style in muted, nearly monochromatic, earth tones with misty, soft outlines. In 1901, Schofield moved to England with his English wife, Murielle, who had been unable to endure living in Philadelphia, and began to paint landscapes with a broader view and lighter palette. For the rest of his life, with Murielle's approval, he continued to travel for months at a stretch both to the Continent and the U.S., painting, showing his work, and viewing the works of others. He was prevented from doing so only during the two world wars. He was commissioned into the ranks of the British Royal Artillery during World War I. And in the 1940s, after a decade of frequent visits to California, where his popularity as an artist had enjoyed a revival, he was forced by travel restrictions to remain in England.

Schofield usually favored painting in the open air, in the manner of the French Impressionists, rather than making a quick on-site sketch that could serve as a study for a painting to be done later in the studio. A large, sturdy man, 6'4" tall, he relished painting even in the coldest, winter weather, insulating his winter clothes with newspapers and saying that the only problem was keeping his fingers warm.

Contrasting with these are the somewhat starker paintings of California mountains and valleys and an Arizona gold mine. The traveling exhibit did not feature any of Schofield's Pennsylvania scenes, but paintings added just for the Berman Museum exhibition at Ursinus will include some of this group.

Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc. is helping to fund the exhibition as part of the company's commitment to community support and involvement. Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc. is a global pharmaceutical company dedicated to the discovery, development, manufacture and marketing of human pharmaceuticals.

The Schofield exhibition opening will coincide with the completion of the first full year of operation for the Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College. The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday; and noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free and open to the public.

by Walter Elmer Schofield

Reflections

BY BRIAN TOLENO
Special to the Grizzly

An entertainer who blends music, for such musicians as Billy Joel and Elton John, with comedy using his talent on keyboards as well as his witty humor. He will be appearing at Reflections on Sat. Oct. 13 at 10:00 p.m.

by Brian Toleno
By SARA JACOBSON  
Of The Grizzly

Some people may think of the forum/lecture requirements as a hassle. I mean who really wants to spend their time going to four lectures on dull, dry topics that no one really cares about, or to symphony concerts when they could be out...studying? Well, not all of these programs are boring. Here are some programs that not all forum attendees will see it that not all forum/lecture requirements are a waste of their time going to four lectures about, or to symphony concerts...Well, not all of these programs are boring. Here are some programs that not all forum attendees will see.

**TheatreSports** is an acting company from New York who use their acting talents in a way which includes the audience. Two teams of three actors each challenge each other to categories of improvisational contests. At the end of each team’s performance the audience chooses the winning team by shouting the name of the team they thought did the better job. Each contest was worth five points each.

In a close contest the Frat Chance with a narrow margin was for two actors to make a story involving the entire audience. The remaining challenges of the Dispenders of Disbelief were also equally entertaining categories was when a member of the audience had to assist in the funniest category. The Dispenders won by creating a tale involving the entire audience. The adoption papers arrive at Justin and Adrian's, but JJ won't sign them. Jennifer is surprised to see her old headmaster who Lawrence has flown in from Switzerland for their wedding. The headmaster recognizes her as Jennifer, not Katerina, but lies to Lawrence about her true identity. With a sober Nigel's help, Jack sneaks into the ball to save Jennifer. They secretly meet and Jennifer tells Jack she can't leave with him. The adoption papers arrive at Justin and Adrian's, but J.J. won't sign them. She tells them Stanley is really the twins' father, not her lawyer as she previously told them. They give her two weeks to decide and then she is going to kick her out of their home.

**College Communications Office**

Valery Ponomarev, the Russian emigre jazz trumpeter, composer, arranger and performer, will appear in concert at Ursinus College on Wednesday, October 10, at 8:00 p.m., in Bomberger Auditorium with his band, Universal Language. The concert is free and open to the public.

Ponomarev, who has appeared throughout the world with the Lionel Hampton Orchestra, Art Blakey & The Jazz Messengers and others, will treat the Ursinus audience to a dazzling display of musicianship featuring thestaccato brilliance and burnished tones he has modeled upon his trumpet heroes—Clifford Brown, Lee Morgan, and Fats Navarro.

Ponomarev and Universal Language have released two recordings on the Reservoir label.
BY STEVEN GRUBB
Of The Grizzly

The leaves are turning, the footballs are flying. Yes, it's October and the time of year has come when some lucky baseball player will be named after this month. Will it be a McGwire, Conesco, Henderson, or a Drabek? Or some aging veteran who gets hot as his career gets cold like a Randolph or Lansford?

If you haven't noticed, the Oakland A's are well represented and if they don't dominate this post-season, more than a few mouths will be open.

The National League Championship Series will be a good series to watch. The Pirates and Reds are well matched. But at this time in the season, the Pirates will be the favorite in six games. The Reds have been a very mediocre team since the All-Star Break finishing just above .500 (36-35). The Pirates have played well under pressure, staving off the Mets late-season drive. The Pirates will win in six for these reasons:

Starting Pitching: The Pirates will go with Bob Walk, Doug Drabek, and Zane Smith. Drabek has had a Cy Young Season and Zane Smith's most productive pitching in 3 seasons has come since his trade from the Expos. Walk is a veteran who may be past his prime but will produce under pressure. Jose Rijo spearheads the Reds and has been a true one the second half. One must wonder why Norm Charlton was passed over in favor of Danny Jackson. Neither he nor Tom Browning have been productive since the All-Star break. EDGE-Pirates.

Relief Pitching: The Pirates need a stopper. Stan Belinda, Bill Landrum, Ted Power, and Bob Patterson will try to hold leads, but Jim Leyland must hope his starters have a good series. The "Nasty Boys" must hope they have a lead because this is where the game and witness it yourself. Oh, by the away Casey, follow Keeper

URSINUS FEMALE STUDENT-ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
EVELYN KOUSOUBRIS - scored game winning goal with 52 seconds left in the first overtime period to give Ursinus a 3-2 Field Hockey win over Rider. She also assisted on Janet Crutcher's first-half goal.

Compliments of Dave Sherman
Sports Information Director

URSINUS MALE STUDENT-ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
ANTHONY BARBER - rushed for 116 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries to lead Ursinus past Johns Hopkins 28-12 in the Homecoming game. He became the first Ursinus running back in two years to rush for over 100 yards in a Centennial Conference game. (Joe Zirpolo was the last). He rushed for 136 yards against Johns Hopkins in the 1988 Homecoming game. Barber also caught a pass for nine yards.

BY DENNIS MOIR
Of The Grizzly

Two weeks ago, New England Patriots tight end Zeke Mowat exposed himself in front of Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olsen during a locker room interview with another player. This touched off a major controversy, culminating in some sexist statements by Patriots owner Victor Kiam. Kiam called Olsen "classic bitch," and said that two weeks earlier, she had followed a player into the showers after a game against the Colts. Olsen denies these allegations, and contends that this was not her first problem with the Patriots.

Things snowballed after the initial allegations, and now the National Football League and its commissioner have named a special prosecutor to examine Olsen's allegations. Kiam has not retracted his earlier statements making numerous apologies on nationwide television.

If this were not enough, Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche further upset women's equality back another 200 years by barring a woman reporter from USA Today into his locker room after his team got pasted by Seattle. The league already angered by Kiam, fined Wyche 1/17 of his salary, roughly $30,000.

Wyche won't stop there. He will now go against league policy as well as his earlier statement and open his locker room while his players are still in game uniforms.

A nationwide debate now ensued all over the country. Television stations now have special numbers you can call to give your opinion. Last Thursday, a Channel 10 poll found that 90% of their respondents felt that women should not be barred from the locker room.

Many feel that women should not be allowed in men's locker rooms because men are not permitted to go into the women's locker rooms in sports like tennis and golf. But this is only half true. Both sexes of the golf and tennis tour have a closed locker room.

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See Extra Point Page 9
Football Impresses

BY DENNIS MOIR
Of The Grizzly

"I'd like to thank my offensive line, because without them, this award would not be possible." This was said by Kenneth E. Walker Award winner Anthony Barber after he pounded out 116 yards rushing and two touchdowns in the Bears' 28-12 victory over Johns Hopkins Homecoming day.

The offensive line carved some big holes for the Bears, as they would end up with 242 rushing yards on 63 attempts. Although the Bears only had to throw the ball 19 times, they made the most of them.

The Bears also controlled the Blue Jays on defense. Ursinus blitzed the quarterback constantly, causing confusion in the Blue Jay offense, and it showed, for they yielded four turnovers and were shut out in the second half.

After a Brian Thomas touchdown made the score 7-0, and a Blue Jay touchdown and missed extra point closed the gap to 7-6, the Blue Jays did manage to score before halftime, but were out in the second half.

Barber scored again early in the third quarter to open the lead to 21-12. This gave him four touchdowns on the season, which is four more than any doctor ever thought he would score. Dating back to last year, as a freshman, Barber had knee problems. This season, after the opening win against Georgetown, the doctors discovered that Barber had a herniated disc problem in his back. He was given permission to play last week when one doctor decided that the injury was not threatening his spine.

After suiting up against Swarthmore, Barber returned to full action by rushing for over 100 yards for the first time in his collegiate career on Saturday.

Later in the third quarter, the Bears took control of the game for good. Their second long drive of the quarter resulted in a 16 yard touchdown pass from Thomas to junior receiver Mike Kane, which was his first touchdown reception of the year. After kicker Tom Blomstrom added an extra point, the Bears led 28-12, and cruised from there.

It was a total effort by both the offense and the defense, which will give the Bears a lot of momentum heading into next week's pivotal matchup against 1-3-1 Gettysburg, against Hofstra. The Bears return after suiting up against Swarthmore and Ursinus.

Harley's Haven

BY HARLEY RUBIN
Of The Grizzly

Well, baseball's regular season has come to a close, and the Phillies are looking better. We'll have to wait until next year to see how much better. Elsewhere in baseball, it looks like those mighty Oakland A's will demolish anyone in their path. They have a dynasty there that all other teams should try to emulate Joe Montana of the 49ers (although Montana's got a much better offense working with him).

Moving to football, what the heck is happening to those Eagles? I'm wondering if we should attribute their losing record to Buddy Ryan, who can't make up his mind if he's a nice guy or a mean son of a b--. Randall Cunningham may be the greatest athlete of all time, but if he can't use his tremendous abilities as a quarterback, maybe he should try another position. Otherwise, he should try to emulate Joe Montana of the 49ers (although Montana's got a much better offense working with him).

This year, the Flyers appear to be like the Phillies of ice hockey. They've decided to go with a youth movement and it seems as if they're going to wait and see if young players such as Mike Ricci develop into superstars. I'm not much of a hockey fan, but I will root for the Flyers anyway.

Finally, going to my favorite winter sport, basketball. Those 76ers really improved themselves this winter, acquiring 777 center and shot-blocker extraordinaire Manute Bol, the Sudanese giant who ritually killed a lion with his bare hands as a youth. He will provide a much-needed presence in the lane to go with Rick Mahorn. Another good move was in the selection of guard Brian Oliver from Georgia Tech in the draft—if he shoots the long jumper the way he did in college, the Sixers have a great backup for Johnny Dawkins and Hersey Hawkins. On the down side, Scott Brooks was traded away to the Minnesota Timberwolves to be reunited with a former coach of his in the NBA. Brooks was a sparkly little guard whose relentless defense and occasional three-point shots will be missed by the team and the fans.

Hey, sports fans, that's the world of sports as seen through the eyes of one young freshman. If you've got an opposing point of view, you're wrong. But if you do disagree with something here, feel free to write a letter to me in care of the Grizzly, or stop me in the lunchroom—'I'm the little guy with the glasses and the Jose Canseco earring. (If you don't know who Jose Canseco is, don't read this article!)"
In a small town of some 3,000 residents, 1,100 or so Ursinus College students make a big impact when they arrive back after a summer break. Our campus is rather unusual in its closeness to town life. Local residents walk and drive up and down Main Street every day. Inevitably the students and residents and local business proprietors get to know one another. It has been that way for many years. While the noise of an exuberant student group or a foolish prank occasionally tarnishes the record, the overriding attitude of the people of Collegeville toward students is favorable.

This was made abundantly clear in an article a couple of years ago by Jay Howard, feature writer in the Collegeville Independent, the town’s weekly newspaper.

In his weekly column, “Rambling at Random,” Jay Howard repeated his oft-uttered welcome to freshmen.

“Residents of our community,” he said, “are used to college students. We don’t expect to shake hands at every opportunity, and when we attend your athletic events or programs of music, drama or lectures, we don’t expect you to shake our hands.”

“However,” he continued, “we do enjoy attending your events on the campus and hope you feel at home with us and our business establishments and our citizens.”

Jay Howard concluded: “We want you to leave Collegeville after four pleasant years at Ursinus with happy recollections of Collegeville. And when you come back to alumni functions, step in and see us townpeople too. A lot of older alumni do just that.”

I encourage students—particularly freshmen—to make a special effort to return this warm and friendly reception in dealings with local business operators and in encounters on the street. Ursinus students have opportunities for courtesy and good-willed social experiences. I hope all will take advantage of such opportunities.

One of the attractions of Ursinus is that, although only twenty-five miles from Philadelphia, it sits in a picturesque book town setting. Students can make the most of this setting by living as friendly neighbors to the townpeople.

The “Campus Memo” is a regular contribution of President Ritzchel’s when he is not on sabbatical.

R.A.’s question:

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the editorial in the September 19th issue of The Grizzly which involved an incident that occurred during RA training. What concerns us the most is the misrepresentation of the feelings and attitudes of the RA staff. The purpose of the activity was NOT only to have these individuals recognize their honest feelings on a variety of issues, but to help them understand the other side of those issues. In our jobs, we need to be able to clearly see BOTH sides of any situation. This article only represented one side of what occurred that day.

Because this incident was taken out of context, the true feelings of the RAs were not fairly represented. The original opinions of the four RAs acted merely as a catalyst for a much larger discussion in which all forty-two RAs were encouraged to express their true feelings.

We feel that the editor could have better expressed the campus attitude toward interracial issues by presenting more than just four people’s opinions.

Respectfully,

Maria Costa, Resident Assistant
Keir Lewis, Resident Assistant
Kathy Keller, Commuter Assistant

Letter Policy

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters can be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Fetterolf or outside of the Publications room (third floor Bomberger library side) by Thursday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Congrats -- Now Be Quiet!

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the football team on their impressive homecoming victory over Johns Hopkins. The effort was appreciated. I have one request of our Guys in black and yellow and their coaches — please stop using the library for your mandatory studying. The noise and commotion created when a group of boisterous young men invade Myrin’s lounge are quite distracting. Your future consideration will be appreciated. Again, congratulations on your win.

Peace loving senior

Opinion is ultimately determined by the feelings, and not by the intellect.

Herbert Spencer

It is our feeling that “Opinions” pieces and the dialogs they often inspire are the most interesting section of a publication. Expression of opinion is crucial for positive change to occur on the Ursinus Campus; this expression of ideas requires input from both faculty and students. The Opinions section of The Grizzly is intended to be a forum for discussion. Your opinions are needed to keep discussion broad based and pertinent.

Topics can range from local or campus issues and international issues. Single submissions on any topic will be welcome. The length of a typical opinion piece is usually between 200 and 400 words. Any article received by a Thursday can be printed in the following Monday’s Grizzly, as space allows.

Pieces may be delivered directly to the Publications Room (3rd Floor Bomberger-Library side) —Opinions Editors

EDITORIAL

Looking around Wismer dining hall I noticed, once again, how segregated our seating is. All the "girls" sit together in their respective groups and all the "boys" sit together in their respective groups. A few people dare to have tables with both sexes seated together. When a woman or man ventures to sit with a group of the opposite sex, it is practically an event. This is an absurd psychological phenomenon.

I thought college students would be mature enough not to hide themselves within tight little cliques. Obviously, the ability for us to stand together as a group of individuals has been lost. We are segregated sexually, racially, and mentally. This is something that no college student should accept. Changing the dining hall’s shape or atmosphere will not solve our problems. It is something that students must strive to change by themselves. High school socialization belongs in high school and has no business limiting our minds in college.

-EJH

The Grizzly

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Any omission in the staffbox is an unintentional Editors error. Our sincere apologies.

The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. The Grizzly is published and edited entirely by students, and the 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.

October 9, 1990
Grading Our Food Service

By Mark Hallinger

Eating is a subject near and dear to my heart, as anyone who knows me can attest. As such, I'm pleased with the current offerings of the Wismer Food Service, the Wood Company. The quality of the food is not an issue, though many of my contemporaries would disagree with me. I realize the inherent difficulties of producing appetizing food for mass consumption; my chief complaint is the lack of healthy food choices in the Wismer selection.

Consider the recent homecoming picnic. The main course menu included grilled chicken, sausages, cheesesteaks, fatty meat, hoagies, pizza, and macaroni-based salads. It doesn't take a nutritional wizard to see that fat and cholesterol predominate. While I acknowledge that this was a somewhat special occasion, shouldn't those of us who care about our health be given a meal option? We can live on fruit salad and pretzels!

"Special Occasions" aside, standard Wismer fare is not always the healthiest. Fried food, cheese based dishes, and fatty meats. Any given brunch on a weekend is an amalgam of eggs, sausages, broccoli, grilled cheese, etc. Breakfasts and lunches are likewise unhealthy. Dinners, I'm glad to say, are improving. The addition of baked fish entrees, the stir fry option, and other healthy alternatives have been noticed. Unfortunately, healthy dinners are not always available at every meal; the food service has been inconsistent.

The worst aspect of our meal plan is that it's mandatory. I dislike being forced to shell out hundreds of dollars to a food service that seems to take only a token interest in students' health. Consider the "Cholesterol Counters" placed on the Wismer tables at the beginning of the year. This was not a bright move on the part of the food service, for the literature pretty much condemned the typical breakfast and lunch that Wismer offers. Students aren't clever enough to know the difference between pro-health propaganda and actual concrete changes in meal options. I would like more of the latter and less of the former.

Another example of a token gesture towards improvement was the addition of the Pizza line last semester. Pizza, sausage sticks and Stromboli are not healthy options. The possibility of a "Zack Pack," where students could use meal credits at Zack's a few times a week, is also foolish; the food would taste better, but still be drenched with fat.

Unfortunately, most students don't seem to care about what they put into their bodies. This kind of attitude has allowed the food service to pretty much ignore health issues. Should those of us who long for a proper diet be forced into a meal plan? I think not, and I invite the food service to respond with an opinion of their own.

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Opinions

Classics - Guaranteed to Improve Your Life

By Llewelyn Morgan

My home town is Liverpool, in the U.K. Its civic motto is a quotation from Vergil, the greatest of all Roman poets: it is, 'deus noh vae caca fecti', 'God gave us this leisure', an appropriately grandiose motto for a city which was once the Queen of North Atlantic trade. This is no longer the case. But ironically the motto is more fitting these days than it ever was. Liverpudlians still have plenty of leisure: they have the highest rate of unemployment in the UK.

It doesn't take a mature 2060, but British Classicists won't be celebrating. The quality of the food is not an issue, though many of my contemporaries would disagree with me. I realize the inherent difficulties of producing appetizing food for mass consumption; my chief complaint is the lack of healthy food choices in the Wismer selection.

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Losing Traditions

By Colleen Casciano

Sorority Pledging has begun once again on our campus. Juniors and seniors may remember a time when pledging was a very visible activity. Pledges would line up daily in Wismer and on the walls outside of Wismer. Costumes were always worn and pledging took place everyday except on weekends. Frat nights were looked forward to as a fun event for both pledges and sisters.

Now, due to the new rules set forth by the Pennsylvania Anti-Hazing statute and the rules of Ursinus College, pledging is forbidden. During the three week pledging period, the girls are not permitted to pledge on consecutive days during the week. Academic performance is closely monitored. Some Professors have asked students to sign in with them if they are pledging. Alcohol is forbidden to both pledges and sisters during any pledging activity.

While most of the new rules are seen as protection for pledges, many students feel that sorority traditions are being thrown away. What will the next few years bring in regards to pledging?
Middleton: Man of Many Projects

BY KRISHNI PATRICK
Editor

When driving in the hot days of summer, air conditioners can help make the longest journeys a little more bearable. Yet, at the same time we shield ourselves from the heat, we are also contributing to one of the chief causes of the depletion of the ozone layer. Research directed by Dr. William Middleton, research scholar in chemistry, is working toward solving one aspect of this complex problem.

Chlorofluorocarbons, the prime destructive agent in the depletion of the ozone layer, are regularly released in normal car air condition use. Researchers in industry are currently working toward substituting this harmful chemical with hydrofluorocarbons. Though still in the research stages these chlorine free substances can serve the same function in air conditioners and refrigerators without the harmful side-effects. Unfortunately, however, this alternative chemical comes with a high pricetag. The smallest of leaks can be very costly to researchers. But, more importantly, it is the future consumer who will ultimately bear the burden of this added cost.

BY TODD A. KOSER
Science Editor

$51,000 Otter
Exxon Company USA spent about $18.6 million dollars on a rescue effort to save oil fouled otters in the Prince William Sound following the Valdez oil spill. This is the most spent on a rescue operation for oiled marine animals ever. Company officials decided to fund a rescue effort based on the rational that tourists seeing sick, oil-soaked otters would create a negative feeling toward the corporation. The rescue handled 357 otters in all, with 225 surviving and 197 of the survivors being returned to the wild. This actually comprises a small percentage of the otter population of the sound.

Wave Theory on Global Warming
The effects of global warming could be decreased by wave action in the Earth's oceans. The increased energy retained by the Earth could be converted into increased winds in one scenario. These winds would in turn churn up more salt particles which would increase cloud formation. Depending on the optical properties of these clouds they would either shield the Earth from in coming solar radiation, or magnify the effect by insulating the atmosphere even more preventing heat loss.

Bottles from Moon Dust
Engineers at McDonnell Douglas are working on ways to produce glass from the basaltic dust that covers the moon's surface. This dust, high in silica making it perfect for glass manufacturing, would be melted with concentrated sunlight from giant orbiting reflectors. The molten glass could be poured into molds to make igloo-like buildings or spun into fiber-glass. In the future, issues of "land" ownership involving the moon and other large bodies in our solar system are sure to become heated topics as we move off Earth for raw materials.

Labs Explode!

Two chemistry buildings, generally the most fire-prone places on campus because of the science labs, were damaged by explosions soon after school started.

Chemical explosions in mid-September temporarily closed buildings at New York (NY) Community College and Purdue University in Indiana, causing classes in both instances to be moved. At Purdue, a chemical compound drying in an oven exploded in a first-floor lab in the chemistry building, blowing a door off its hinges, shattering glass, damaging the oven and disrupting classes on the third floor.

Nitrocelulose, commonly known as "gun cotton" or "flash cotton," apparently caused the blast. It is a nitrocellulose substance often used in magic shows and chemistry demonstrations to produce a brilliant flash of light.

The compound was being baked in a chemistry lab that was not closed for the holiday. "Drying it is a normal process," said Great Kepar, director of safety and security.

A chemical fire caused more than $3,000,000 worth of damage Sept. 7 at Hazard Community College.

The fire broke out in a chemistry storage room when while phosphorous that had entered through its protective container was exposed to air. White phosphorous, which is stored in water, ignites at about 30 degrees in moist air, and at a slightly higher temperature in dry air. The explosion occurred as fire spread to other chemicals.

About 500 students, faculty and administrators were evacuated from the building, which houses classrooms and administrative offices.

Concern that science labs may be unsafe isn't particularly new. In recent years, labs at Rutgers, Case Western and Stanford universities, the universities of California at San Francisco, Southern California, and Stanford, and Hunter College have been criticized for lax safety procedures.