Authors
Olin Walkway Changes the Face of Ursinus

BY CHRISTIAN SOCKEL
OF THE GRIZZLY

Who knew that the dismantling of the Berlin Wall was a precursor to the dismantling of our own symbolic Wismer Wall?

For years the Wismer Wall served as a stage for fraternity and sorority wall shows and a convenient seating area for students who wished "to sit and enjoy the sun" as Peggy Herman remarked in her letter to the editor two weeks ago. But, as Henry Wadsworth Longfellow once said, "all things must change"

The Olin Plaza has been under discussion for more than four years by the Campus Planning Committee. This Committee is in charge of Ursinus College's long range plans, financial, social, or in this case architectural. According to committee members and architects for Olin, the Wismer wall was "simply out of place". The New Plan for the Olin Complex includes a concrete-brick plaza extending from in front of Olin to the Wismer Parent's lounge entrance, and the wall would inhibit such a Plaza from being properly constructed.

The Wall removal was not done in haste; it has been planned and discussed for several years. In addition, pledging regulations specifically restrict lineups and wall shows outside of Wismer.

For grading and water drainage purposes, this plaza will slope. The decorum of the Olin Plaza will include extensive landscaping and benches.

This Plaza retains in it certain goals, goals momentarily overshadowed by dirt and rock. The Olin Plaza is designed to encourage lingering and congregation by students, faculty, staff and other visitors of the campus. It is the hope this informal and relaxed atmosphere will be initiated throughout the Olin Plaza. This will be the new hub of the campus, the locus of social interaction. Olin itself will offer the academic influence where as Wismer will contribute the social and festive influences, together mixing to create a beneficial and inspiring meeting place for Ursinus.

The Campus Planning Committee, headed by Dr. John Pilgrim, has considered the Olin Complex totally and look forward to its healthy influence.

In front of the Berman Art Museum is located another plaza, with a stone wall in close proximity to Beardwood and also a new stone stairway located between Paisley and Corson Hall. This entire area exists because of a fundraiser by the graduation class of 1940. The main fund raising goal of the Class of '40 was to have a landscaped, serene plaza for the front of Berman. Thus the stone stairway and pathway extending past Berman will be engulfed in extensive landscaping.

At the base of the stairway the path diverges into a y-shaped path also included in the landscaping plans. The remaining areas will be grass. Dr. Pilgrim is anxious to see the results of all his and the committees efforts, particularly the landscaped which will be completed within the next week.

The land area between Berman and Olin will be highlighted by terraces of grass. These terraces are further sites of sculpture.

Continuing clockwise around the Olin building, the pathway between Bomberger and Olin building will remain, but will soon undergo another metamorphosis. Benches will be scattered all along this path. This path behind Olin will not serve as competition for the main Olin Plaza (between Wismer and Olin.) This additional pathway is only meant as a smooth flowing access to other campus areas.

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Congressional Candidate

Lewis Du Pont Smith Spurs Debate

Iraq "barbaric" he advocated a peace initiative based on, "grand scale economic development for all people, including especially massive desalination projects to expand fresh water resources and make deserts bloom, which will create production jobs in industry for American and other workers."

Other of his economic theories, derived mostly from LaRouche, dealt with the changing of world conflict from East-West to North-South where the, "Anglo-American interests are engaged in what are essentially colonial enterprises." He saw an increasing conflict, sometimes turning violent over natural resources. He also questioned whether "oil is in our national interest" and advocated a massive build-up in nuclear power plants to provide America with energy independent of oil.

Some students in attendance had violent disagreements with Du Pont Smith over many of his statements, particularly his "making the desert bloom" comment. Senior Bill Platt complained this land development would, "destroy the eco-system, citing failed desalination attempts in Australia to bolster his argument. There were further disagreements concerning the utility of nuclear power and man's proper place on the planet generally, whether the planet is over-populated, and even whether a person's life is more important than a blue whale's. Although Du Pont Smith may not have found many supporters, he did provide for a lot of pretty heavy, heated and loud discussion.

Congressional Candidate

Lewis Du Pont Smith

BY SCOTT GALICER
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Lewis Du Pont Smith, Democratic candidate for the 5th Congressional District and supporter of extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche, spoke at Ursinus on Tuesday, October 9th, before an audience of about twenty students and one professor. Du Pont Smith is facing a tough challenge; he was declared mentally incompetent by a judge and therefore has no access to his significant family fortune. While he is considered among the longest of long-shots, he did provide for some interesting and often vehement debate at Ursinus.

Du Pont Smith claimed that he was declared incompetent due to the corrupt judicial establishment, one with a death wish for any candidacy that was connected with Lyndon LaRouche. When Du Pont Smith donated $212,000 to the candidacy of LaRouche, his father persuaded a judge to declare him mentally incompetent, even though repeated psychological testing continued to reveal no traces of mental illness.

The key to Du Pont Smith's speech was that the industrialized world is shifting its power away from England and the United States and towards Japan and the newly united Germany. He said that the Persian Gulf crisis is really a plot by the United States to drive up the price of oil, and thus hurt the German and Japanese economies. Calling the embargo of
Global Perspective

BY CASSANDRA YUTZY
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International

Reports this week from Beirut said that an Iranian envoy arrived last week from Beirut to secure the release of Terry Waite, envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and several other hostages. Terry Waite has been held captive since January 20, 1987. He had gone to the Middle East to help free the Western hostages.

Israeli police killed 21 Palestinians when a clash broke out between Jewish and Muslim sects at the Mosque wall. The group of Muslims were protecting the wall from a small group of Jewish zealots who have already been banned from the area by the Israeli government for former offenses. Reports said that the Jewish zealots were praying at a wall nearby when the Muslims started throwing stones and shouting "Kill the Jews." As a result of the disturbance Israeli soldiers opened fire on the Arabs. The United Nations began discussing a resolution condemning Israel's use of excessive force in killing 21 Palestinians.

According to an article in the New York Times Libyan intelligents agent may have been involved in the terrorist bombing of the Pan Am flight over Scotland in 1988. The fragments of the detonator which was recovered from the crash site in 1988 matched other detonators which were seized from the two Libyan intelligence eight months before the Pan Am explosion.

On Thursday, October 11 the American Air Force grounded all flights in the Persian Gulf for 24 hours to review and practice safety procedures. The Air Force took this action in response to the death of six crewmen which took place in three plane crashes.

The Speaker of Egypt's Parliament was assassinated last Friday, October 12. Officials say it was a well-organized and planned attack. The hit was done by four gunmen on motorcycles. None of the assassins were captured after the attack.

National

The Senate passed an emergency spending bill which ended the government shut-down October 8. This bill will allow the government to operate at normal levels until October 19 when the Senate is expected to pass a 1991 budget.

David Souter took his oath of office on Monday, October 8 and became the 105th Supreme Court justice on Tuesday, October 9. The oath was administered by Justice William Rehnquist.

All week President Bush flip flopped on major issues - welfare, income and capital gains taxes in the 1991 budget.

The government began to pay 1.25 billion dollars to the 60,000 survivors and (heirs) of Japanese American descent who were placed in internment camps during World War II.

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October 14-21, 1990
The Minority Student Union: A Step Toward Diversity

BY KATHLEEN BOWERS
Sports Photography Editor

The three-year-old Minority Student Union (MSU) is "well on its way" to becoming an effective voice for diversity at Ursinus, says Vice President Sabrina Mobley. Membership in MSU is growing nearly every week, and events such as a T-shirt sale and a new vocal group are now a reality.

The primary goal of the MSU, according to President William Briggs, is to help different cultures "experience each other." They believe that "every culture has something to offer," and sponsor programs that reflect diversity. The Union's second purpose is to create a supportive group to deal with problems such as isolation or misunderstanding that minorities inevitably face.

All members of the MSU stress that it is not a black student union. In fact, any and all Ursinus students are equally welcome to join, or just to participate in programs that reflect diversity. The MSU, according to President William Briggs, is to help different cultures "speak for their history, or music through trips to different foreign countries and was an attempt to establish a unified environmental movement nationwide among students.

Speakers included Robert Redford, Ralph Nadler, and Jesse Jackson, as well as representatives of major environmental groups. Speakers spoke of the power of the individual, the importance of organization and broadened the scope of environmentalism past the traditional "Save the Whales" campaigns. The theme was corporate accountability focusing on oil companies. Amoco was singled out to be boycotted because of their involvement in the unnecessary destruction of old growth forests and increase awareness of environmental issues on campus and in the community.

BY DEBI MOORE AND PAUL KIRKLAND
Of The Grizzly

On October 5-7 the National Student Environmental Conference, (Catalyst) was held at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The Ursinus Student Environmental Action Coalition (USEAC) sent 12 representatives. The conference attracted over 7,000 students from across the United States and eleven foreign countries and was an attempt to establish a unified environmental movement nationwide among students.

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USEAC Conference Bolsters Environmental Activism

USEAC members celebrate at the National Student Environmental conference.

Photo by Paul Kirkland

The weekend inspired USEAC members to become more active. Individual members have taken on specific programs. Efforts are being made to contact corporations to get support for projects such as stop the destruction of old growth forests and increase awareness of environmental issues on campus and in the community.

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Crime Fears Spark Big Sales Of Security Devices

(CPS)-Fear of campus crime, spurred in part by the August murders of five collegians in Gainesville, Fla., has sparked brisk sales of security devices to students at some schools.

"College communities are becoming increasingly aware of and concerned over the many dangers that face students on a day-to-day basis," says Sean Tallarico, director of security and safety at Moravian College in Pennsylvania.

As part of its new Operation Alert, Moravian has started offering "screaming flashlight" portable flashlights in alarm for $30. The student paper, "The Kite," printed an ad for these devices saying, "Don't be like all the others who have been bombered, break in, and return home." The alarm is turned on automatically when a switch is pressed or when the carrying strap is pulled from its socket to freshmen on a trial basis. At the end of the semester, the students can either buy it or return it.

Nearby Wilkes University started offering the "Alarm Light," manufactured by Fields Enterprises in Kingstown, Pa., last year. State University of New York-Purchase, Syracuse University, St. Mary's College in Maryland, and Cedar Crest College, King's College and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, all three in Pennsylvania, are also trying out the Alarm Light said manufacturer Matt Fields.

"I'm very happy with it," said Matt fields. "It's a good safety thing for our students to carry with them."

Similarly, ZEI Corporation, a Miami-based firm, is selling a portable security alarm to students.

"It gives these students the protection they need," maintains designer Lincoln Zonn, who said University of Florida (UF) students snatched up 1,000 of his devices in one day. He's also sold quite a few to students at Northeastern University in Boston, where a student was murdered last year.

The murders of five students within three days in Gainesville the last week of August prompted widespread panic on the UF campus. Many left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. The student paper, the Independent Alligator, suddenly got an influx of ads for devices ranging from portable lights to alarm clocks.

While police investigating the case say they have several suspects, no one has yet been charged.

USEAC PRESENTS:

Pieter Hoots from the Union of Concerned Scientists and a program about The Greenhouse Effect on Wednesday, October 17, in Wissner auditorium 8:30 - 9:30.

The week of October 22-28 is the National Week of Education for the Greenhouse Effect. Anyone interested in the Greenhouse effort or interested in distributing information during Greenhouse Effect Awareness week should attend.

All welcome and needed! Don't forget USEAC meeting Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Bomberger 126.
**This Week in UC History...**

**BY TERRI JOHNSON of THE GRIZZLY**

Everyday students at Ursinus hear and make complaints about Wismer. Although this may seem like a fairly recent problem, its origins date back to the opening of the dining hall in 1965. It was not until a month after Wismer originally opened, before the students were complaining about the dining hall policies. However, the problems the students had back then were somewhat different than today.

Instead of complaining about how late Wismer was open or the taste of the food, the students in 1965 were more concerned with how the dress code was being enforced. To ensure that the men were properly attired for dinner, they were required to wear a coat, shirt, and tie. The students did not have a problem with being required to wear a coat nicely for dinner, however they did not see why they could not wear a coat and sweater rather than the tie. Many times, men wearing a nice sweater and a coat were asked to leave the dining hall by the hostess, but men who were wearing a checked jacket, a plaid shirt, and a paisley tie were allowed to stay because they met the dress code. These inconsistencies fueled a lot of debate between the administration and the students.

The students also objected to having to dress up for the Friday evening meal. Because Wismer was only open until 5:30 on Fridays, many of the students on sports teams or those who had labs had a difficult time getting showered and dressed up for dinner by 5:30. Instead of having to wear a coat and tie for this meal, the students were asking for the rule to be changed on Fridays. This contention between the students and dining hall policies seems to be an age old that will probably continue into the future. Although Ursinus seems to be changing quickly, the one constant is the controversy about Wismer.

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**Tuition Tops Inflation**

(CPS) - For the tenth year in a row, college tuition has risen faster than the rate of inflation, the College Board reported Sept. 27.

Students, moreover, can expect tuition to keep rising faster than other prices into the foreseeable future, other sources say.

"This year's college undergraduate tuition is paying an average of $50 a year for tuition and fees over last year, depending upon the type of institution they attend," the organization's annual national accounting of campus prices stated.

By contrast the Consumer Price Index, the federal government's barometer of how much Americans pay for everything from food to gas to housing, rose by 4.5 percent from 1989 to 1990.

The College Board, a New York-Based nonprofit group best known as the overseer of standardized exams, blamed declining state funding for public campuses.

"Private campuses generally had to raise their prices to cover the costs of higher faculty salaries and other services. Students at 'middle echelon' private campuses tended to suffer the biggest price hikes of all this year," said Arthur Hauptman, a consultant to the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

For example, University of Puget Sound students are paying $11,20, or 10.9 percent, more in tuition this year than in 1989-90.

"We held a protest," said Lisa Larson of the Washington school's student government.

"When you come to this university, they don't tell you to expect a 10.9 percent increase every year. The rate of financial aid doesn't increase" to cover the extra expense, Larson maintained.

The few campuses that did not impose hikes this year say they may lose faculty members who, living on modest salaries, could opt for higher-paying jobs at other schools or in private industry.

"Our faculty salary increases (this year) were minimal," said Bob Woggon, a spokesman for Sangamon State University, which along with Illinois State and Sangamon State universities froze tuition at 1989-90 levels. "That puts (the university) in a very bad position."

But a tuition increase predicted for next year may scare away students, said Sangamon State spokesman Porter McNeil. "We're afraid we're going to lose students," he said.

"It's always a kick to raise tuition," he said.

A variety of schools don't want to raise tuition precipitously.

In the past year, the universities of Wisconsin, California and North Carolina at Chapel Hill, as well as Michigan State and Indiana universities announced fee hikes.

Fee raising is especially prevalent in states where colleges have little or no control over their budgets, said Hauptman, author of several national tuition studies.

Officials at the 34 State University of New York campuses, for example, created or drastically hiked a half dozen fees students must pay for transportation, health and other services.

The fees are "chiefly a revenue-raiser for the university," asserted Judith Krebs of the statewide SUNY student association.

More Increases To Come

Students at the University of Buffalo, where tuition did not rise this year, were so angered by a stiff new bus fee that they stormed a campus building in late August.

College prices, Hauptman said, will keep rising.

About the only thing that will keep them from going up faster than the inflation rate, he added, is "the inflation rate itself" accelerated.

If there were a huge jump in inflation next year it might be the first year college costs didn't go up faster than the prices of other services, Hauptman said.

But then colleges would probably have to catch up by raising their prices faster, too.

Typically, college tuition rates tend to lag a year or two behind inflation," he said.

All bets are off, however, if current economic uncertainties bloom into a full-scale recession.

In that instance, states would collect less tax money, and consequently have less to give to their colleges.

Short of money, campuses would have little choice but to ask their students to pay more for their classes, Hauptman noted.

He thought that, in a recession, tuition at private colleges would probably remain stable to meet market demands.

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**Overheard On Campus**

**Definitions**

Bookworm: The larval stage of computer nerds.

B.S. degree: A frighteningly accurate assessment of a student's accomplishments.

Campus police: Usually the last people to arrive at a really great party.

Class President: The jerk who edges out Bullwinkle Moose, Mickey Mouse, Pee Wee Herman and all the other write-in candidates.

Finals: The ultimate test of whether a student can learn 20 weeks of Western Civilization in 12 hours.

Fraternity: A group of rugged individualists who band together because there is safety in numbers.

Independent Study: A full-credit project that can be polished off over one rainy weekend.

Meal tickets: Moms. Dads.

Notebook: A spiral-bound book used to record doodles, cartoons, squiggles and drawings during lectures.

Pre-law majors: 1. Optimists. 2. The first people to leave a party through the back door when the cops arrive.

Rush Week: The week before Christmas.

Senior: Spanish for "mister."

Sorority: A fraternity whose members eat with utensils.

Theater majors: Future waiters and waitresses.

Young Democrats: Sensitive, caring, socially conscious students eager to make an impact, at least until they graduate, get jobs and begin earning money.

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**Greek Notes**

Alpha Sigma Nu will be organizing sign-ups this week for the annual Red Cross Blood Drive.

Omega Chi will be serving as volunteers at the Suburban General Hospital in Norristown. They also plan to write letters to soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Tau Sigma Gamma and Phi Alpha Psi are organizing a combined service project for their pledges during Service Week. Plans include making Halloween treats and distributing them to a nursing home in Norristown.

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Sgt. Grizz--The Bear Facts

10-1-90 at 9:15 A.M. A student reported to security the theft of a book bag and books from the Chemistry Laboratory on the 29th of September 1990. The book bag contained two Economics textbooks and a calculator, loss is valued at over $100.00.

REMEMBER: BOOK AND BOOK BAGS LEFT UNATTENDED IN PUBLIC PLACES INCREASE THE CHANCE OF THEFT. KEEP THESE ITEMS WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES. A BOOK IS 100% PROFIT TO A THEFT.

10-2-90 at 12:47 P.M., Security notified by the Collegeville P.D. that the items stolen from a prior theft in Reimert have all been recovered and subjects identified and charges will be filed. A TIP OF THE HAT FROM SGT. GRIZZ AND THE COLLEGE FOR A JOB WELL DONE BY THE COLLEGEVILLE POLICE DEPT.

10-3-90 at 7:15 A.M., Security called and responded to the front of the Olin Building to investigate property damage. Upon arrival to this location it was found that someone threw rocks on the Blue Rock front steps of the building and inscribed names as well as footprints in the concrete that was recently poured.

10-4-90, Security notified that sometime between the hours of 12:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., unknown person(s) broke an passenger corner sealed window of a car in Lot E and removed the radio from the vehicle. Collegeville P.D. notified and the investigation continues.

1-5-90 at 2:05 A.M., a vehicle stopped by the Collegeville P.D. in front of Studio Cottage. The driver of the vehicle was taken into custody by the Collegeville P.D. for driving under the influence.

10-9-90 at 12:50 A.M., Security Officers responded to a fight in progress between LSB and Reimert Building. Upon arrival to this location officers found the fight transpired when an advisor on campus attempted to leave a suite with an open container of alcohol when R.A.'s tried to stop the offender, a fight broke out. The visitor was escorted to the security office and advised of the College's Regulation governing the use of alcohol in the building and inscribed names as well as footprints in the concrete that was recently poured.

10-9-90 at 2:10 A.M., The security department confiscated a keg of beer from the Keigwin House after receiving an anonymous call.

REMEMBER: ALCOHOL, IN ANY CONTAINER LARGER THAN ONE GALLON IS NOT PERMITTED ON CAMPUS. KEGS, BEER BALLS, TRASH CANS, OR OTHER SUCH CONTAINERS HOLDING MORE THAN ONE GALLON OF LIQUID ARE NOT PERMITTED IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS AT ANY TIME!!!!!!!!!

10-9-90 at 9:00 A.M., The security department advised that sometime over the weekend three banners that were along Corson Drive were taken, the poles on which they were hung were snapped off. The investigation continues.

10-9-90 at 7:45 P.M., A newly ordained priest was assigned to the St. John's Parish in Philadelphia. He is his second assignment. A newly ordained priest, he was previously at Immaculate Conception Church in Jenkintown, PA.

10-1-90 at 9:15 A.M., A student informed security that the common room door and his suite door were both unsecured at the time it was stolen.

REMINDER: A THEFT TAKES JUST A FEW SECONDS, DO NOT LEAVE YOUR VALUABLES IN SIGHT AND ALWAYS LOCK YOUR DOOR AND CARRY YOUR KEYS.

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DUE TO CONSTRUCTION OF SEWER LINES ON NINTH AVENUE, EFFECTIVE 10-16-90, THIS ROADWAY WILL BE CLOSED FROM MAIN STREET TO NINTH AVENUE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. PLEASE USE THE FIFTH AVENUE ENTRANCE TO THE COLLEGE.

Statue Sparks Strange Auction

(CPS) - Even to an Iowa State University student who disapproves of paid artwork, a three-foot-sculpture of a penis is worth $54,500.

Buying the piece was all part of a crusade by Tim Allen, a columnist for the Iowa State Daily, the student paper, to publicize his effort to get the state to spend more on education and less on art. Allen "paid" $54,500 in a mock auction of the sculpture in a September media event.

An Iowa statute requires that one-half of one percent of the cost of all new state buildings go toward art. In a recent column, Allen argued that the money the university spent on artwork could be used more practically.

I bought the penis because I don't agree with what the state is doing with our tax dollars," Allen said.

"They could be using that money for equipment or to pay people," Allen argued. Instead, he said, "We've got buildings without equipment and $70,000 sculpture sitting in front of them."

Members of Peterson House, a floor in Wallace Hall, a campus dorm, decided to auction the sculpture in protest of the art statute.

Of his new piece of artwork, Allen said, "I'd like to make it a monument to free speech, but people don't seem to like it, so I'm going to take it home."

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Father Changes

BY ERICA COMPTON
of The Grizzly

For those who attend Sunday night Mass in Bomberger Hall, you will no longer be seeing the familiar face of Father Eckert. He was recently assigned to St. Dominick's parish in Philadelphia. "I hate to go because I got to know so many people in the Collegeville area," said Father Eckert, who was with St. Eleanor's for four years, "I really loved it, and enjoyed it."

Compared with St. Eleanor's, which has about 9000 parishioners, St. Dominick's has about 12,000 parishioners and only three priests. "I know that I really needed to be in Philadelphia," said Father Eckert.

Father Cauterucci will now be saying Mass at St. John's. St. John's has about 9000 parishioners, St. Dominick's has about 12,000 parishioners and only three priests. "I know that I really needed to be in Philadelphia," said Father Eckert.

Father Cauterucci will now be saying Mass at Ursinus. St. Eleanor's is his second assignment. A newly ordained priest, he was previously at Immaculate Conception Church in Jenkintown, PA.

The Grizzly staff would like to wish Father Eckert the best of luck at St. Dominick's, and welcome Father Cauterucci to Ursinus College.

Women View Princeton "Eating Club"

(CPS) - Just days after a federal judge refused to stop them, 21 Princeton University women formally applied to become the first female members of the 111-year-old Ivy Club, one of the two all-male eating clubs left on campus.

In mid-September, federal judge John Lifland refused to delay a state Supreme Court order to integrate the club. The decision stemmed from a 1979 lawsuit by a female student who wanted to join the all-male clubs, traditionally treated as a first step into Princeton's powerful "old boys network."

It will be a mixed blessing for members of the Tiger Inn, the remaining all-male club at the school, hooted and jeered outside the Ivy Club as the women toured it Sept. 25.

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The Replacements

...not your typical junk rock'n'roll

BY MATT BECKER

OF THE GRIZZLY

After taking one glance at The Replacements new album All Shook Down, I thought "Oh jeez!" A black and white picture of two dogs, rather mats standing in the middle of the street in a damped dreary Midwest town or perhaps they were in Collegeville. But, that really doesn't matter. It wasn't what I wanted to see. Regardless, I was assured by Mr. Replacement, Mark Wilhems, that this was a kickin' album (since it was his album). I doubted him. I said, "Yeah right, what's next..." and what a fool I was to doubt him. What we have with All Shook Down is a collection of 13 mostly rocking tunes. Except for the last song, which is a totally separate but, The Mats hit on everything else.

Of particular interest is a three minute romp called One Wink at a Time which is laced with an infectious saxophone line. It's one of the many tunes on the album that makes you want to take off your clothes and jump around naked and act real silly.

With only one song clocking in over 4 minutes My Little Problem at 4:09 The Mats have the rock song format down at a T. Keep it short sweet and make sure the people are always tapping their feet.

Attitude, Happy Town, Torture and My Little Problem (the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th songs) are some of the best because they are nice upbeat ditties that can make even the most bitter and negative senior (such as myself) crack a smile, their feet clap their hands, and make them jump up and yell "It's great to be alive." Well, maybe not at all but I was in better mood after hearing those tunes. Then came to last song which is appropriately entitled The Last... but yet, the worst, because it is the worst tune The Mats have ever recorded. A total sap out. A boring piece of crap. But, I'll forgive them since 12 great tunes out of 13 is a damn good ratio.

All Shook Down is a pleasant surprise. In one way it's surprising that The Mats topped their 1988 release Don't Tell a Soul. After all, they were starting to get regional airplay and MTV rotation for the song I'll Be You. They were supposedly going to take off to stardom from there. The next move would have been to sell out their musical principles on the next album. Yet, something happened. They didn't sellout and as a result they will not become superstars. This is because radio (i.e. WMMR) will not touch this since it doesn't have that fine glossy studio polish over the tunes that Don't Tell a Soul had. In fact, it sounds like it was recorded in the shed in my back yard at home. In fact, it sounds like the guys got rip-roaring drunk and then recorded the album. And it seems The Mats has one hell of a fun time doing it. Good for them.

Next week: Judas Priest, Megadeth, or Queensryche. Maybe all three, maybe one. Who knows?

Night Out

JENNIFER STRAWBRIDGE

Art and Entertainment Editor

When they decided to call Pump Boys & Dinettes a "full service musical" they weren't kidding. This lively musical keeps your foot tapping and your hands clapping. Rhetta, Ivy Blackwood, and Prudie, Victoria Ford, dance and sing while they serve up food at the Double Cup Diner. You'll never see two sisters play a cheese grater, whisk, pots and pans so well!

The pump boys, Jim (Chris Purcell), L.M. (Douglas G. Lautz), Jackson (Paul Spiegel), and Eddie (Peter Williams), play more typical musical instruments than the dinettes as they reminisce about fishing trips and look forward to vacation.

Twenty memorable songs are strung together by odd and ends of short stories. Unfortunately for fans of hair raising action, this musical lacks a central plot.

Running for two sold-out years in New York and five and a half years in Chicago, the Pump Boys & Dinettes also won a Tony Award nomination as the Best Musical on Broadway.


Music at Ursinus College

The music program at Ursinus College offers opportunities for performance in a variety of ensembles conducted by John French, holder of the William F. Heefner Chair of Music, and Anthony Blank. The program includes a minor in music history and theory. Performances are given in Bomberger Hall, built in 1891, which houses the Heefner Memorial Organ. This three-manual 62 rank organ, a gift of Lydia V. Heefner, was dedicated in 1986.

The widely acclaimed Ursinus College Choir is made up of students, faculty, and staff, and includes members of the local community. The Meistersingers is a group of approximately 35 singers which performs throughout the year at college functions and has toured the East Coast each spring since 1936. The Meistersingers toured England for two weeks in May 1990. The most exclusive group of vocalists is the Chamber Singers, who specialize in performing music of the 15th and 16th centuries. All three vocal groups are conducted by Mr. French, who studied at the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts, Westminster Choir College, and the University of Cincinnati.

The Ursinus College Band, Jazz Ensemble and Jazztet offer instrumental performing opportunities to students and also to residents of the community. The Concert Band is a large ensemble that performs a wide variety of literature representing different style periods. The Jazz Ensemble is a big-band that is dedicated to the performance of classic works by major composers of the jazz idiom. The Jazztet, a select chamber group, performs in a variety of jazz styles and concentrates on the development of improvisational skills. These groups are led by Anthony Blank, who studied at Princeton University and the University of Miami.
Real Movie
Wisemer Cinema

BY VICKY MITCHELL
OF THE GRIZZLY

MEN AT WORK

STARRING: CHARLIE SHEEN & EMILIO ESTEVEZ
Sheen and Estevez play 2 mischievous trashmen in a sunny surf resort. The 2 have dreams of becoming bodyguards to the 3 discover the dead body of a popular gubernatorial candidate. Gearing that they would be implicated in the murder, they decided to find the murderer themselves. This turns out be more trouble than they expect. Sheen tries to romance the prime candidate, the dead man's sexy campaign manager. The other two kidnap a pizza man, dress the dead body as Richard Nixon and go in search of Sheen.

Well, that's all I'm going to say about the movie. There's a lot more to tell, but you should see it yourself. The movie dragged on a little too much in the middle, but if you are patient the rest of the movie should be worth it. Men at Work combined a little bit of drama, suspense, action, and romance, with a whole lot of comedy. I recommend this movie and feel it is definitely worth seeing.

Reflected on Rosen

BY MELISA MILLER
OF THE GRIZZLY

On Saturday night, Carl Rosen performed for an enthusiastic crowd of about 70 Ursinus students. Rosen, on a tour of 51 campuses this semester, made stop number 23 at Ursinus. A native of New York, Rosen has been nominated by NACA for the East Coast's best entertainer award. His show, included music from Billy Joel, Elton John, and songs from his own compact disc, "Firelands." He also added a little humor in between his songs and interacted with the audience.

Towards the end of the show he played one of his own songs called "China Blinds" which told about Tiananman Square and the problems that China was facing. Before playing the song he asked everyone to "meditate and listen to the words." Everyone who attended enjoyed his performance and the audience was appreciative. Student Activities, Marc Appelbaum commented, "the show was excellent, I just wish more of the campus was here to see it.

by Tango or Cash? Do I smell illegal activities here?
Of course the boys have no recourse but to break out of jail, clear their names, and catch the bad guys. This, however, is not quite as easy as it sounds. Nonetheless, it is fun to watch them try. They must deal with the police hunting them down to throw them back in jail, with the bad guys searching for them to kill them, and with an adorable love interest/sister who really just wants to help. As will action films there are great stunts, special effects, and some terrific one-liners. There is also a thrilling, gory ending. Tango and Cash. Stallone and Russell. No one can quite explain it, but it makes for great entertainment.

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BY ELYNN SHATZ
OF THE GRIZZLY

ALL MY CHILDREN
Phoebe warned Brooke about Tad. (Trouble!) Adam and Natalie argue about Trevor (a little jealous?) opal uses her feminine paves to convince Palmer not to fight for custody for Adam, Jr. Donna was angry of Emily Ann for placing a newspaper ad to find Billy Clyde. Billy Clyde was anxious get to the honeymoon after he forced her into a quickie marriage.

ANOTHER WORLD
Charlene and John talk and reconcile. John feels the baby kick. Grant comes over, they kick him out, and go back. Ken leaves town because he loves Rachel but doesn't want her to have him one day when she discovers the truth about Pauline. Nancy postpones her wedding to Jake 1 month because of her doubts. (good move!) Sam and Olivia confront Evan after Amanda agrees to marry him. Vicki and Ryan shuck.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES
What a week! Jack is hired as an embassy guard to protect Katerina (Jennifer). She tells him to leave, but allows him to stay when he finally admits he loves her and wants a future with her. (Guillible!) Lawrence plots to go. Carl tries to find her missing brother, Frankie, who Lawrence is holding. Grandpa Horton retires as Chief of Staff to start the Trauma Center. Neil takes his place. Steve, Kayla, and Stephanie throw a party to say goodbye to Salem. Steven plots with Bo, Shane, and Raman against Jeson. Steve is supposed to meet Bo at a speed boat, but finds out that Nick has hired goons to get Bo. Steve heads to the boat to save Bo (who has returned to the party looking for Steve). Steve stops on the boat just the timer hits zero on the bomb. Bye, Bye, Steve!

GENERAL HOSPITAL
Tom and Simone have a sappy reunion. Rico is killed, Frankie injured, and the world saved from terrorists. Colton is a hero! Long live Colten!! Katherine plans to shack with Robert, but he heads for Anna's. Cheryl finds him there and is reminded of their baby who died. (Grab those hankies!) Tiffany plays cupid between Shrop and Cheryl. (A little too late—they hooked last week!!)

SANTA BARBARA
The deaf girl shows Kelly a picture she drew of Robert and Kelly figures out what's going on with Quinn. (She finally got a clue!!) C.C. tells Robert he'll dishereit Kelly if he marries her, hoping to step the wedding. Cassie is hot for Masen. (What kind of a name is that?) is not for Julian. Michael tries to strangle Harland to prevent him from leaving town. (There are other ways)

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
Nikki and Victor are hot for each other. (What else is new!!)
Stayed tuned for more soap summaries.
BY DENNIS MOIR
Of The Grizzly

When the Ursinus football team took the field last Saturday in Gettysburg, they were hoping to leave the famous Civil War town with an even 3-3 record. Instead, the Bears racked up some impressive offensive numbers. Against the Bullets, Ursinus managed to gain 309 yards, most of the other Bear losses. Just as...
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Cross Country Runs On

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

While the men's cross-country team was continuing there winning ways, the women's team was eager to score as a team for the first time this season. And score they did.

The Lady Bears took second place behind Albright College at the Drew Invitational on Saturday. With the addition of junior Dawn Warner, the team had five runners, enough for team scoring.

The team was led by Solanca grad Kris Wagner. Wagner suffered her first defeat of the season. Wagner crossed the line in 19:23, almost 30 seconds behind the first place runner from Albright. Wagner has nothing to feel bad about, upcoming MAC's championships at Western Maryland. Running second on the team was Teresa Springer. Springer, a senior, has been improving every race and Drew was no different. Springer followed several Montclair State runners to place 6th overall with a time of 20:58. Springer looks to run well at the championships and leave her mark on Ursinus women's cross-country.

Freshmen Jen Ochowsky ran a strong race from start to finish to complete the 3.1 mile course in 21:19 (7th place). Ochowsky has been steadily bringing down her times and competing well at the college level. Don't let her shyness fool you, she is a tenacious runner. Ochowsky will definitely be a good runner in the years to come.

Sophomore Dorothy Iffrig is using her experience from last year and applying it this season. Iffrig, like all the women runners, is improving on her times and looks to a good race a western Maryland.

Junior Dawn Warner ran a pain free race to finish in 25th place. The fifth scorer for the Bears, Warner ran 24:08 and helped the team to score second at the meet. Warner is recovering from achilles tendinitis and hopes to get back to peak shape by MAC's.

BY CHRISS HEINZINGER
Soccer Wins Two

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

As the Ursinus men's cross-country team reviewed the course for the Drew Invitational on Friday, sophomore Joe Kershner was very careful not to turn his ankle on the hidden roots covered by leaves on the course.

On Saturday, Kershner had no trouble navigating the course as he went on to win the Drew Invitational. His time of 26:20 was over 50 seconds ahead of his next competitor. When asked of his recent success, Kershner said that he's happy with the way the season is progressing. He also said that if he can stay injury free he hopes he can run well when it counts, at MAC's and Regionals.

An injury sidelined John Martin for the second weekend in a row. Martin has pain on the outside of his leg. He is not sure what caused the pain, but it has effected his running. Martin did not compete in the Bear Pack Run last week because of the same injury. Martin hopes to start running again soon and hopefully be ready for the championships.

Co-captain Tim Driscoll finished second at Drew. His time was 27:13. Driscoll ran a strong race but he said earlier in the week that he was physically tired, not from the workouts but just from normal college life. He had hoped to stay with Kershner but didn't as Kershner pulled away between two and three miles.

Boyertown High School grad Brian Havilla climbed another rung on the team ladder placing third on the team and fifth overall. His 27:42 clocking was very satisfying. He said before the race that he was looking for a great race. He did just that. After a disappointing race at the Philly Metro, Havilla has bounced back to top racing form.

Mathew grad Brian Drummond surged in the last mile to beat teammate and rommate Neil Schafer. Drummond, 7th place, was timed in 28:12. With Schafer, 8th place, a second back Drummond and Schafer. Both runners ran competitive races and helped each other overtake competitors.

Sophomore Danny Bubb felt victim to the roots in the woods. He turned his ankle just past three miles and dropped out of the race. Bubb has been plagued with a nagging injury all season. Bubb hopes to return to action in time for MAC's.

The team won the meet with a score of 23 points. Other teams scoring were, William Patterson 71, Delaware Valley 78, Albright 86, Montclair State 113, Drew 147, NJ Tech 156 and Stevens Tech 188.

Soccer Wins Two

BY CHRIS HEINZINGER

First of all let me apologize for last weeks article. Due to a typist error, a whole page was left out. Therefore making the article very confusing and devoid of facts.

Anyway, getting to the matter at hand. The soccer team is now 8-6, as a result of two wins this week. On Tuesday the Grizzlies won an important conference game against Washington College. The team won big, 6-0, as a result of a powerful offense in the second half. During the first half there was little offensive action, and the team looked flat. However, the Bears came alive in the second half, with goals being attributed to Sean Reilly with two and Mike Mondeaux also with two. Steve Vighetti, and Marty Owens also each had one. As well as the offense playing well, the defense played superbly. With much help from senior Bob "Smiley" Woodruff and Freshmen Heinz Buchler. Dave Arentz, Casey Price, and Chris Heinzinger combined to register the shutout. This week the team faces Haverford on Wednesday and FDU Madison on Saturday, both games being away. The Bears hope to continue their winning streak against these two teams and further improve their winning record.

Hockey splits

BY LORI GOSNEAR
Of The Grizzly

The Lady Bears added another win to their record when they travelled to Villanova last Wednesday. This time the team was prepared to play on the swift turf. All week long the girls practiced hard in the gym in order to get used to the quickness of the ball or a smooth surface. The practice payed off the team stayed strong despite the pouring rain which came down as soon as the referee blew the starting whistle. Janet Crucifer scored the first goal on a penalty stroke with 10 minutes left in the first half. When the second half rolled around, the team played uncharacteristically well. Like most athletes, when the score is in your favor, you tend to be over confident, but the Lady Bears stayed humble and continued to play hard. The defense held off Villanova for the remainder of the game while Freshman Kristie Ruggerio scored her first goal of the season late in the second half. The final score 2-0.

The adrenaline was pumping and the girls practiced hard for their long trip to Syracuse but the 4 1/2 hour trip proved to be a draining. Unfortunately, the pre-game drills were no indication of the team's game itself, and Syracuse came out on top with a 3-0 victory over Ursinus College adding to their 9 game winning streak. Lafayette will meet the Lady Bears on Monday in a make-up game. The girls are hoping to gain back their strength and put another win into their record of 8-5-1.
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To The Editor:

As an employee, alumnus, and friend of the College I am compelled to write about an issue that has, and continues to plague me. Over my past four years at Ursinus, we as students have had the opportunity to complain about a great many things. We have complained about the food, the art, the buildings, the social life, the pledging restrictions, the cleaning service, the student services and many other issues on campus. Some of you even had enough guts and determination to stop your complaining and to do something about it. You formed committees, talked rationally with the right people, and made a difference. I applaud you all.

Unfortunately, there is another group of people that handles their frustrations in other ways. It would be one thing if this group did nothing at all, at least then they would be in the majority. There are some people who choose to voice their opinions by vandalizing or damaging the things they are opposed to. Some of you might remember when the "Aggressive Couple" was splattered with paint, or when one of "The Three Elektras" was forcibly tipped over.

More recently, the Student Activities Office has placed furniture in Lobby A of Wismer Center. It took approximately three days for some brave, mature, intelligent, macho student to steal a cushion from one of the sofas. But hey, after all we all knew it was only a matter of time before something happened to them, right?

This is ridiculous! We have complained for so long about the things that we do not have, and the minute we get something nice, one of you (or perhaps it took more than one person to pull off this death-defying feat) ruins it for the rest of us. Complain all you want. Do nothing if you want. You have the right to do that; you do not have the right to steal, vandalize, ruin, etc...someone else's property.

These instances of immature behavior do nothing but reinforce the perception that published professors and the rest of society have misapplied to our generation.

Grow up!

James P. McCartney Jr.

Complain, But Don’t Steal

Dear Editor,

In the past year or so there have been a lot of negative things said about pledging at Ursinus. Much of this has been deserved as pledging is a concept in need of radical change. To do this, attitudes about pledging have to change. Until last week I had seen little change in the attitudes of those students involved with pledging. A lot of talk. A lot of new rules. Not much tangible change. Last week Omega Chi changed that.

One of Omega Chi’s pledging events involved several other students. Several days before the event was supposed to happen the Omega Chi pledge started to lose her voice. This would cause the cancellation of the event. I told them to make of a pledge. At this point I was wrong.

From that point on the pledge was told not to shout at all and in fact was monitored closely by the pledge mistresses and sisters of Omega Chi to make sure she didn’t get caught up in the moment and forget her restriction. The result was her voice was perfect for the event and the problem was solved through the action of the pledge mistresses, sisters, and pledges of Omega Chi. A cooperative and responsible attitude creating tangible change. It’s the only way the Greek system will survive.

My thanks to Omega Chi.

Sincerely, Keith Strunk

Positive Pledging

Dear Editor,

Putting The Grizzly together is a full time job. The editors often spend 30-40 hours per week working on advertising, leading and layout copy. Section editors, though not quite this busy, can still spend between 15 and 25 hours writing and editing copy. As such, we are all eager for any feedback the campus community can offer. We want it all - good and bad. Specific comments on layout, article content, and general format are needed. For example, what do you think of our new flag, the front page "headline" that now incorporates the Ursinus Seal?

Your opinions determine both how our paper will look and the content it will include. We invite you to get involved with The Grizzly in some way - whether you join our staff or just make a suggestion. Also, we always need news copy! If your club or organization wants a little free publicity, write an article on its activities. Likewise, if you feel strongly on an issue, write an opinion for our new Op-Ed section. At the very least, tell us how we’re doing, a la Mayor Koch. We respectfully request oral and written feedback from all members of the Ursinus community - both faculty and students.

Sincerely,
Keith Strunk

E-mail us your letters at: thegrizzly@ursinus.edu

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Opinion Editors

If it is our feeling that "Opinions" pieces and the dialogues 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 300 and 400 words. Any article received by a Thursday can be printed in the following Monday's Grizzly, as space allows.

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A Contradiction In American Beliefs

By Yvette Dennis
Opinions Editor

Learning about the consequences of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, my Women's Sociology class brought to my attention the fact that women in America are still pressured by society to conform to a particular mould in order to be considered desirable. When people allow beauty to be subjected to an ideal type, the idea of individuality begins to falter. Americans have always stressed the concept of individuality. Often expressing the notion that one must be true to one's self and even dare to be different, I've been proven themselves hypocritical. When a society creates the ideal type of anything, there is no doubt that some individuals or groups will be marginalised. The Americans uphold an often impossible for some to achieve. When America says that the ideal woman is thin, has blonde hair, blue eyes, a huge segment of the population has been "cast out" and declared ugly and undesirable. How is the Oriental woman or the Hispanic woman or the African-American woman supposed to feel about herself when she is not being addressed for her unique attributes? The same holds true for women who are persuaded that they must be thin in order to be desireable. Submitting to ideals is detrimental to society as well as the individuals seeking to conform. The women who vomit every evening after dinner, and the African-Americans who yearn to be Caucasian, have all become devoid of any sense of self and individuality. While one of the original goals of the movement was for women to have control over their own bodies, this goal has yet to be achieved. America still has it image of the "perfect" woman and sadly enough, many women do not have the ability to design their identity to the extent that they can to conform to this type. It is our society, not women themselves that determines what is attractive about a woman. Having control over one's body in this instance means that a woman can look the way she pleases and be proud of it. All too often, women are subject to the whims of men's desires. It was shocking for me to learn that the obese woman was the ideal type in the early 1900's. Today, she has been tossed aside and replaced by her extreme opposite, the incredibly thin woman. The result: women are confused about their own identities and their place in society. On the other hand, society as a whole has made some progress in tearing down the image that all women are expected to portray. In the past few years, America has had three African-American 'Miss Americas' and one crowned "Miss USA." But America still has a long way to go. The mere fact that 'Miss America' is a vital part of American culture exhibits this Buxom, obese, and highly intelligent women are still appreciated. The idea of beauty is subjective. Yet, by creating an ideal type of woman, we are actually saying that beauty is objective. Instead of appreciating another, Americans often reach for what is often described as the "perfect"-the unattainable and the unreasonable. A country such as America risks losing its diversity when it forces every one to be the same.

Wismer Food and Healthy Variety
Scott Smith

Opinions Director

In response to Mark Hallinger's recent article in The Grizzly entitled, "Grading Our Food Service", I accept the offer to view our opinion.

You asked that students don't seem to care about what they put into their bodies is true, but more and more students are caring. We are aware of this and have been moving in the right direction by: 1) reducing the amount of salt we use in our recipes, 2) reducing the amount of butter and other saturated fats we use in our recipes, 3) offering steamed vegetables prepared without butter, 4) using only unsaturated frying oils, 5) offering skim milk, 6) offering lowfat yogurt, 7) offering diet and caffeine-free beverages, 8) offering salt-free seasoning and spice bar, 9) offering whole wheat breads, 10) offering fresh fruit at all meals, 11) offering low-sugar cereals, 12) offering frozen yogurt, 13) offering margarine, 14) offering a larger variety of fresh vegetables on the salad bar, and 15) offering broth based soups. We have made our efforts to improve the service, we have created a variety of fresh vegetable and fruit selections, and we are introducing more low fat and low sodium options. We have even added new breakfast items like eggs and hash browns to our brunch menu.

I do not ignore health issues as we stated. This service is here to serve you. We have given you high quality food and have changed with the trends to try to satisfy everyone. I gave the facts and the direction we are headed toward in a healthier menu. Now we ask for concerned students to become involved and together we can come closer to a healthier goal.

The problem is that often on this campus, I've seen people who hate or fear them, for the simple fact of their choice to love each other. These people are the ones by whom I've felt threatened, intimidated, harassed and raped, because these people could hate anybody that disturbs their fairy tale-like perception of life. Does this "homophobic business really exist among us?" Yes, it does. In one of my classes, one of my heterosexual (that means "straight") friends gave a speech on why homophobia is wrong. It was well argued, which was the purpose of the speech, but I didn't give that much importance to the topic. I could not relate the dark homophobic feeling to which the speech was referring, to the life around me. My surprise came that same night at Reimert, while having a beer with one of my friends. He had no connection with the class, and didn't even know the guy who gave the speech. Suddenly, he said: "Hey Toni, I heard in your class another homosexual." I had never met any homosexual on campus. This is America?

When I came back my junior year, I am talking about homophobia, which is hate, fear, or both, of homosexuals. Yes—and I didn't even notice it until a few days ago—there are homophobic people on campus.

I do not mean to say that homophobia is not an issue, though, that I have not missed the point of the speech, but I didn't give that much importance to the topic. I could not relate the dark homophobic feeling to which the speech was referring, to the life around me. My surprise came that same night at Reimert, while having a beer with one of my friends. He had no connection with the class, and didn't even know the guy who gave the speech. Suddenly, he said: "Hey Toni, I heard in your class another homosexual." I had never met any homosexual on campus. This is America?

When I came back my junior year, I found out that two of my best Unswis friends from freshman year were gay and were dating each other. I had never met any homosexual person back in my country, and that's why this fact was very new to me, and, why hide it, pretty confusing. After my initial surprise, though, I rapidly took the way I usually take puzzling realities: "This is America!"

I have to say that they are still my friends, and that at no moment since then have I felt threatened, intimidated, harassed or raped by them. So what's the problem? The
BY NAIMISH PANDYA
Of The Grizly

During the past summer, the Chemistry Department added onto an already magnificent instrument, the Gas Chromatographic Mass Spectrophotometer, which they had acquired in July 1989. This instrument was acquired by a DuPont Science Grant to the Chemistry department along with a grant to the college by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The addition of the Infrared Detector was provided by the Hewlett-Packard Corporation.

This instrument is primarily for the students. Dr. Tortorelli, who is in charge of the machine, mentioned that it will be used by chemistry and all other science related research students. It will also be used in the Instrument Analysis course and Chemistry 311. In the future, it might even be used in the Physical Chemistry lab. Dr. Tortorelli said, "the bottom line is that anybody who is a chemistry major will learn how to use it." The instrument has increased the opportunities for research and much more sophisticated projects can now be developed.

The machine is a very sophisticated device. It allows for a fraction of a drop of a chemical mixture to be separated into its various components. These components are then analyzed by the infrared detector. Using the characteristic infrared spectra of that material, students can determine the nature of the molecules present. The chemical components are then examined by the mass selective detector, which breaks molecules into fragments and analyzes their molecular weight. With these data the two computers, hooked up to the instrument, use their vast library of compounds to determine the structure and molecular formula of the mixture.

Dr. Tortorelli put in an enormous amount of effort in acquiring this instrument. "I had worked in acquiring this particular type of instrument for three years, so it provides a great deal of personal satisfaction in the fact that the Hewlett-Packard Corporation thought enough of my proposal and of Ursinus College that they awarded us one of the largest grants last year." Dr. Tortorelli was grateful to the corporations that supported and donated this instrument, and also to a 1966 Ursinus Alumnus, Bob Reed. Mr. Reed currently works at Hewlett-Packard and helped Dr. Tortorelli obtain the grant for Ursinus.

BY TODD A. KOSER
Science Editor

Science and the Kuwait Invasion

The Iraqi invasion of the country of Kuwait has created problems and dilemmas all over the world. This is true for the scientific community as well as international business. Scientists fleeing the Kuwaiti Institute for Scientific Research (KISR) report looting by Iraqi soldiers, especially scientific speech. This ruling directly affects one pending case involving a journal author, the director of a primate protection league, criticized the opinion some of which are protected by the constitutional right to free disruption of staff. These efforts include experiments in growing salt termed temperature. Over the last few years record temperatures close to the new ruling.

Scientists lately have been using lasers to slow atoms down to atomic motion is a direct measure of the phenomena temperature. Over the last few years record temperatures close to absolute zero have been achieved. The trick is that this research requires very expensive equipment. Lately researches at Univ. of Colorado have managed to cool cesium atoms to 1.1 micro-kelvins, a new record, or one millionth of a degree above absolute zero. This was accomplished using diode lasers, similar to those found in CD players, costing about $200 each. This new technique could put this type of research within the grasp of smaller schools and foundations with fewer research dollars.

Bolt to Latest Discoveries

The Cosmos in a Cheap Digital?

Take a look down at your wrist. Are you wearing a digital watch with the liquid crystal diodes that are so common lately? Researchers have discovered that the equation which describe the behavior of molecules in liquid crystal are very similar to those used by physicist to describe phase transition in the early universe. The flaws that occur when the crystal solidifies are comparable to theorized strings that may be the key to why galaxies, or clusters of galaxies form.

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lasted for a couple hours. An S.A.C. staff member was seen taking them out, and throwing them away.

Now I ask: Why did this happen? Did the signs need the Dean's permission? If so, would they also have been destroyed had they been non-authorized "Give Blood" or "Black History Month" posters? Did it affect the moral spirit of the campus? Is this college condemning homosexuality? Or was it just a personal homophobic act of the person who did it? Doesn't everyone have the right to express their feelings? Was this poster more offensive to anyone than a "Pro-Choice" or "Pro-Life" one? Are you aware that almost none of the signs that get put up on the Wiemer doors have been authorized?

I sincerely don't know the answers, but I'm scared to imagine them. Even scarier was something that happened that same day in one of the language labs I run. Someone brought up the topic that it was "coming out" day, and people started joking about it first, making fun of it then, and finishing by openly showing their anti-gay feelings. It was especially sad, to see that at the other end of the classroom, one of their classmates had to quietly hear their offensive remarks. He was wearing a black T-Shirt with a Pink Triangle (international symbol of homosexuality) and a white inscription: "SILENCE = DEATH." Probably nobody in that class realized there was a homosexual person sitting with them since the beginning of the semester.

I just hope that the people that were so magnified when despising homosexuality, and that seemed so proud of their intolerance, never have to go through what that student felt, even, because humiliation is not fun. Humiliation is walking by one of the Wiemer first tables, and hearing some brothers yell "Pig!" or "Suck!", because you are homosexual. How different is this from a black student being called "nigger"? I hope Ursinus would not accept insults like this. Why, then, does our campus put down homosexual students?

Retraction: in the last issue a sub-headline in "Bolt to Latest Discoveries" read "Mitochondria and Las Madres de la Plaza de Mayo" it should have been "Mitochondria and Las Madres de la Plaza de Mayo." The Science section apologizes for this mistake.