The Grizzly, September 19, 1990

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The majority of her speech was spent on criticizing Governor Bob Casey for the fiscal problems of Pennsylvania, and especially Philadelphia. According to Hafer: "the city is an economic nightmare, deeply in debt and just weeks away from bankruptcy". What the city needs, in her view is "comprehensive aid from the state government, something that Casey is unable to do." Hafer proposes "a three-member board, appointed by the state, empowered to research and reorganize the affairs of the city. Casey is giving no leadership to Philadelphia...He should justify his budget...Casey has led us down the path of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania cannot afford ten more years of Bob Casey."

When asked how she plans on paying for these programs, Hafer suggested a twist from property taxes to a more profitable income tax, and a six cent increase on gasoline tax to improve highways and transit systems. This is considered unpopular because of the Gulf crisis.

The core of her speech, however, addressed what a majority of people consider the most important part of her campaign: the "A-word" as Hafer refers to it, abortion. She began by applauding anti-abortion demonstrators that carried signs reading, "Real Republicans Don't Kill", "Hafer, no, life", and "Not Hafer, Not N.O.W., Not Ever", for speaking out on the issue. She then stated that if abortion is outlawed, "You will see women who are poor and you will see young women die." Hafer also commented that Casey, while pushing for anti-abortion legislation, ceased to cut family planning funds. Hafer considers herself a pro-choice advocate and ended the issue by saying, "It should not and does not belong in government..." and after a long pause she said, "You can clap," after which she received a substantial applause. In retaliation, one pro-life, Oewenza Nagy, stated that "Hafer's views on abortion are in direct variance to those of the platform of the Republican Party. We're here to present another voice of Republican women who are for life and for the Republican Party."

The candidate said that it is education and not abortion which is the foremost issue of her campaign. "(Education) will be the first priority in my administration." She once again cited Casey's mistakes on the issue, claiming that he underfunded education by decreasing state subsidy from 43.9% to 39.7%. Hafer emphasized the importance of being educated, and mentioned day care as being an essential first step, especially in monitoring for so-called "at risk" children. Even though Hafer stood by her beliefs, she did not always "have straightforward answers as to how her plans should be carried out."

The final part of Hafer's presentation was spent on issues of the environment. She feels that "we are burying ourselves in our garbage," referring to the increasing number of landfills across the state. She cited the Department of Environmental Resources as a major root of the problem, calling it "ineffective." Hafer stated that the present goal on recycling efforts is only 25%. She sees this as "unreasonable and proposes a 50% goal that she considers realistic. To support her statements she attributed one third of landfill mass to recyclable paper. "Recycling has to be a priority for us", said Hafer. She also stated that political interference has had a hand in the environmental problem. Hafer wrapped up her speech by reminding voters that it's not over until November, and asking "Who is best to lead us into the 1990's?...I don't have all the answers, but I know what has to be done."

Mrs. Hafer appeared courtesy of Dr. Berry, head of the Politics Department at Ursinus College, who said "It is important to bring a little bit of the world to our campus.*

Bon Voyage, Richter!

BY ELEANORE HAJIAN
Associate Editor

The President of the College, Richard P. Richter, has gone on sabbatical and plans to tour the US for much of the fall semester. While he will not cease to be the responsible chief executive officer, the operation of the college will be in the hands of a five person senior staff chaired by William E. Akin, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the College. The processing of Administrative work through the president's office, on a daily basis will be in the hands of the Reverend M. Scott Landis, Campus Minister, who will act as administrative assistant to the president.

The other senior staff tour members are Richard G. DiFeliciantonio, Director of Admissions; J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life; John D. Pilgrim, Director of Admissions, Vice President for Finance and Planning; and Hudson B. Scattagard, Vice President for College Relations. The group will work as a unit to make presidential decisions and will be meeting once a week to discuss the affairs of the College. Dean Akin, chosen by the board of directors to make executive decisions in the president's absence, states that the president's responsibilities are now equally divided among the five senior staff members. As for himself, Dean Akin states that he is "receiving more phone calls and has more social responsibilities than before." In a press release issued by the President before his departure the President stated that he is "fully confident that the senior staff will carry on the operation of the College very well while I am out of office."

Scott Landis, who will be in close contact with the senior staff, is now spending the latter part of his days in the president's office. Scott Landis has been devoting time to the administrative operation of the office since last November, when President Richter asked Scott if he would take the job. Landis states that he has "thoroughly enjoyed working with the President" and is impressed with "the good intentions of the administration as a team."

While Scott Landis has acquired a lot more responsibilities on campus, he will not cease to be our campus minister. He will spend the greater part of each day in Studio Cottage (until 3:00pm) and then move to the President's office. Scott feels that managing office procedure for the President makes his time more definite and increases the need for people who wish to see him to have appointments. This should not however affect his approachability as our Campus Minister and counselor. He still views being a minister and a counselor as his major role on campus and intends to continue fulfilling them the way he always has.

The President and Mrs. Richter are planning to undertake a personal discovery of the United States. According to Dean Akin they are now enjoying the fresh breezes of Cape May and will continue to travel through the eastern US and Southwest. They plan to use more local roads in their travels in order to see the country from a more personal perspective. The President stated that "After 14 years in office and twenty-five on the College Staff, this will be my first extended opportunity to reflect and renew. Mrs. Richter and I hope to return fully prepared for the challenging agenda the College faces in the next several years."

While on sabbatical the President will prepare for the liberal studies seminar he will be teaching in the spring of 1991; The Idea of Journey: A response to conflict and a medium for creativity. The President is planning to return to campus for two brief visits: the first in mid-October and the second in early November for the dedication of F.W. Olin Hall. He will return fulltime in January and until then hopes that he will not have to be consulted. For now, Bon Voyage to the Richters seems to be the most appropriate response.
The global Perspective

International:
Sunday 9/9
United States President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev met in Helsinki to discuss the Gulf Crisis.
Monday 9/10
Liberian President Doe was killed from wounds inflicted when he was captured by rebel forces in his country.
Cambodian factions agree to the formation of an all-party national government and they formally committed themselves to a U.N. Peace Plan.
Tuesday 9/11
Iraq offered free aid to Third World countries who can arrange to ship it themselves.
ANC leader Nelson Mandela received warning that talks to end the Racial Conflict in South Africa were in danger because of the South African government’s inability to control the tribal violence.
Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev formally announced his support for the radical economic reform that was proposed to help build the Soviet economy.
Wednesday 12th
Iraq's religious leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei stated that he will support anyone who fights U.S. aggression and threatens to use terrorist acts, however he did not support President Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.
U.S. President George Bush taped a message to be sent to all Iraq people.
Thursday 9/13
American E. David Rabhan was freed from his imprisonment in Iran after eleven years.

National:
Monday 9/10
A Bill was unanimously passed in The House of Representatives to regulate the Cable industry. This bill would instate price regulation and competition in our nation's cable industry.
Sunday 9/9
If the bill is passed through the Senate the White House threatens to veto it.
Dedication ceremonies were held for Ellis Island. It has been closed since 1954. The Island now holds a museum that is dedicated to all who passed through its doors.
Supreme Court nominee David S. Souter began his first day of confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee.
Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania announced that they have successfully cured the disease of diabetes in rats.


News

Meistersingers in England

BY AILEEN BEIDELSPACH
Of The Grizzly
On May 16th, we, thirty, excited, and maybe a little nervous, Ursinus students-boarded a plane bound for London, England for the Meistersingers’ first international tour.

After a six hour flight, we landed at Heathrow International where we, including singers who were still a bit green from the flight, were pushed through customs and on to a coach headed for Oxford. Mr. French, our director, and Dr. (Gen.) Rohrbach, our tourguide, had decided to help us get used to English time by giving us a busy first day.

No time to sleep! But Sue Soltesz, who joined our group for four days, kept us awake with her stories of Frome as we rode toward Christ’s Church, Oxford and our first taste of England.

From Oxford, our awesome bus driver took our tired group to the Seafood Inn, a small motel along the Channel near Brighton. There, some of us sunbathed on the pebbled beach watching Dean Streck swim in the 50 degree ocean; we ate our first real English meal—Lasagna; and that night, we collapsed on the first beds we’d seen in almost 36 hours.

The next two days were spent touring the resort town of Brighton. Some of us, a.k.a. Amy Waves, fell in love with Brighton’s castle and oriental Royal Pavilion while others preferred to delve into English culture at the pubs. Not many stories topped Jim Kitchell’s account of a Roy Orbison/Johnny Cash-impassionating band that played at a bar out on the pier. Who would have guessed that the English would be impressed by, of all American things, Country music?

Anna Fosters’ folksongs, spirituals, and Latin pieces by Durufle.

The next morning, we all said good-bye to Brighton and headed towards Bristol, via Salisbury and Stonehenge. We would be spending four days at Bristol living with very hospitable (and liberal) host families, touring the city, singing for the Lord Mayor, and taking side trips to Wales and Bath. During this time, we would also be giving our first two performances-at Bristol Cathedral and Christ’s Church in Bath. Both concerts went well, but the one in Bristol was especially exhilarating because we were singing the Sunday morning mass in place of Bristol’s own famous choir.

Our next stop was Stratford-upon-Avon, where all of us saw Shakespeare’s birthplace and his wife Ann’s house—all of us, that is except Erika Rohrbach who was busy exploring the nearby fields and petting cows. Later that night while some watched a Shakespeare production, Judy Palladino led a group of us into dancing in the hotel’s disco, and Sam Stewart and a bunch of friends proclaimed their love of the Scotch—I mean, scotch.

The following morning came quickly, bringing with it a tour of the bombed and rebuilt Coventry Cathedral and our third concert at the Coventry Center of the Performing Arts. The next day we climbed on the bus once more for our longest ride yet, staying at Warwick Castle and a few Tudor towns on our way to Norwich, a resort along the North Coast where we would be staying for two days.

On our second day there, we performed at Ely Cathedral in the Lady Chapel. It was by far our best concert.

From Norwich, we went to London, the place we had all been waiting for! We performed the remainder of our stay there-trying to use the tube, shopping, seeing plays, touring, and accompanying Matt Noll on the “Ghost and Ghouls” nightlife. We also performed our last two concerts-on Sunday morning at Canterbury and the last at St. Paul’s Church, Covent Garden.

The highlight of our trip was our last Sunday night in London—the night of the dinner and dancing cruise on the Thames River. After a fantastic dinner and generous portions of wine, our entire group went out on the dance floor with Bob Lane and Aileen Beidelspach leading the way. Bob and Aileen’s solo dance didn’t last long, and the rest of the Meistersingers and Mr. French, our director, came out to join them. It was a wonderful capstone to our Meistersingers tour with all its warm memories.

The Grizzly Needs a Circulation Manager: Pays $6.00/hr., mileage, and a flat distribution fee. If interested, contact Krishni Patrick c/o The Grizzly.
Ursinus to Recycle?

BY MARK WILHELM

Of The Grizzly

Last year, Ursinus College's recycling policy occurred on a limited basis, and was carried out by a few concerned individuals. Without an apparent plan in existence, students returned this fall still asking, "What do I do with my aluminum cans and bottles?" In an attempt to come up with at least a partial solution to this recycling problem, students and members of administration met to discuss the feasibility of starting a college-wide aluminum recycling program. The 90 minute meeting, which included members of the Ursinus Student Environmental Action Coalition, Scott Landis, Dean Kane and a student representative, allowed the community to develop one step closer to a comprehensive program.

Limiting the discussion to just aluminum, the group tried to understand the basic problem and potential solutions of a recycling program. Hopefully, a successful aluminum plan can be implemented now and continue next fall, when recycling of aluminum, glass, and paper will be easily expanded to include glass and paper.

Four basic steps needed in a plan were agreed upon, including: mandatory state law, educating students and faculty, providing containers for recycled materials, the emptying of individual containers into a larger holding container, and lastly the transporting of materials to recycling sites. With student consciousness on the rise, the current placing of new, large recycling containers in residence halls, a growing number of students involved in recycling-related groups (USEAC), and administration's support for such a program, a solution to the first three steps is very realistic. The final step of transporting the materials to a recycling center also seems to have a viable solution. Fred Klee suggested that an outside company, in this case Aion, may be contracted to remove the aluminum at virtually no cost. Villanova University is currently using this type of recycling program very successfully.

Although such a program may take a few weeks to get started, the idea of a full-fledged recycling program is no longer Earth Day rhetoric. USEAC is currently developing a plan, that will hopefully meet approval at the next meeting. Then, finally, Ursinus can begin to celebrate Earth Day everyday.

Persian Gulf Dialog

BY SCOTT GALGER

Somewhere in Warner Hall

The Open Dialog program for Fall of 1990 kicked off with Dr Jahan Saleh moderating perhaps the hottest topic in the country today, the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf. Open dialog is a regular presentation at Ursinus designed to give the college community—and especially students—a chance to voice their opinions on the controversial topics of the day. Dr. Saleh began the dialog with a brief history of the recent events in the Persian Gulf region. He is especially qualified for this task because he himself is of Iranian decent and left Iran after the Ayatollah Khomeini took over that country.

Dr. Saleh began by asking what options might be possible with the Iraqi attack on Kuwait? From there, the dialog rapidly moved to students and faculty expressing their opinions on this recent event. A student answered that hopefully the U.N. sanctions would have the desired effect, but that if this did not work, the U.S. would have to consider military options. From there the discussion rapidly moved to the question, just what was the reason for the U.S. presence? Dr. Clark responded, "If we are there for our own selfish needs of cheap oil ... than we should get the hell out." To this Mark Hallinger, a senior politics major, responded, "Saddam Hussein, the man himself is the chief reason to be there." Another student agreed with this position, worrying about Iraq's potential nuclear and missile capabilities.

From here, the whole issue of whether this was an Arab or U.S. problem was raised. The general agreement was this was not a good idea. A faculty member added, "the Arabs would do as well as they have in the past, which is not very well." Another student agreed noting, "this has already gone beyond an Arab solution; the U.S. is committed to containing Iraq and . . . restoring the Emir of Kuwait." Dr. Berry claimed that Iraq is not prepared to leave Kuwait at all, and the U.S. is not in a good position to force them out. He also said that the U.S. would have to pick a fight with Iraq, saying, "He (George Bush) can't keep an army of 110,000, going on 180,000 sitting in the desert." When Dr. Saleh raised the question of what the excuse to invade Iraq would be, a student said that Saddam Hussein's naked aggression justified any action we might take, and questioned whether our allies would contribute to a world effort. At this point, Dr. Xaras gave what might objectively be called a lecture, saying he saw many aspects of today's rhetoric paralleled the rhetoric about Vietnam, saying in effect that the U.S. should not underestimate Third World countries and we could be on the verge of another Vietnam War. Dr. Hood disagreed with this view noting that the war in Vietnam was a civil war with a different terrain and different issues. The time ran out soon after this statement. Open Dialogs make every effort to "guillotine" the discussion at precisely 100. But, there is surely much more to be said and will be said as the issue is discussed throughout the campus.

Convocation 1990

BY MARK HALLINGER

Opinions Editor

The Ursinus Day Academic Convocation, signaling the start of the 1990-91 academic year, took place on Tuesday, August 28, in Bomberger Auditorium. The pomp of faculty procession in full academic regalia is especially noteworthy this year, as Ursinus initiates a strikingly new curriculum.

Presented over by William F. Heefner, president of the college's board of directors, the convocation recognized numerous freshmen scholarship recipients and all students named to the Spring 1990 Dean's list. Professor of Mathematics William Rosenthal was also awarded the first Sears-Roebuck Foundation Award at Ursinus. The 1899-90 theme for the award is "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership." Mr. Bill's recent publication of The Satanic Calculus was also noted in conjunction with the presentation.

Keynote speaker, Geoffrey Marshall, associate provost of the Graduate School of the City of New York, spoke of the "unnamed blessing" of conflict and creativity involved with the transition from old to new. Marshall's themes coincides with that of the new Liberal Studies seminar as well as the college's own experience instituting a new curriculum. Marshall's statements acknowledged that significant change is always a difficult undertaking.

News

Ursinus Receives Japanese Grant

BY FRED GLADSTONE

The Matsushita Foundation, known as Panasonic of the U.S., has given Ursinus a sizeable grant. In November of 1987, Ursinus applied for a $35,000 grant. The application was accepted and the school received $29,000 of the requested amount. The money is to be used to support faculty development and funding for more guest speakers to appear on campus.

Faculty development has come in the form of several workshops and faculty dialogues. The faculty has learned more in Japanese related areas and how to to introduce what they have learned into their class curriculums. Most of the work done by the faculty was done here at Ursinus under the direction of visiting professors or by individual means.

Japanese is now being more aggressively taught in many classes and being introduced into others for the first time. There may soon be new Anthropology and History courses about Japan. Another change is that East Asian Studies 314 has been changed to a team taught course. There will be six faculty members and various other speakers involved in the teaching of the course.

The guest speaker program is also expanding. In the past the high cost of speakers has kept their appearances on campus relatively low. Now, with the funding the school plans to expand this program in the coming years. Program coordinator, Professor Doughty, was quick to point out that not all of the changes are a direct result of the grant. Many of the changes were contemplated before the grant but were not able to be implemented because of monetary constraints.

All of the changes were undertaken with the assumption that new faculty would not have to be hired. This may or may not be possible depending on the present faculty interest in the program.
Slightly Steamed

REPRINTED FROM THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1990

BY JON VOLKMER
English Professor

It really happened, three years ago, just like this: I'm on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, somewhere near Harrisburg, on my third and last day of pulling a U-Haul across the country to take up my new teaching job near Philadelphia. A chill comes over me as I see the ominous gray towers, and know in my bones that I'm looking at Three Mile Island. I hit the gas and hightail it away from there, nervously keeping an eye on those towers over my shoulder, just in case. Boy, I'm thinking, I'm glad I didn't get a job near that sucker. Highway 23 is called a "scenic route" on my atlas, so I leave the Turnpike at Morgantown to follow 23 over to Phoenixville, then south to Collegeville. Wanted to get a feel for the countryside. What I got was a panoramic view, from three sides, of twin nuclear towers, looking altogether too much like TMI, right in my new backyard.

I was devastated. I mean, one doesn't spend seven years in grad school with the thought that one will find the perfect job-the shadow of a nuclear power plant. 'Don't worry,' my new colleagues said, 'you'll get used to it.'

"Besides," they reasoned, "only one of the units is on line, and they don't have water enough for the other one, and they'll never get the pipeline they need for more water, and even if they do, they'll never get permission to operate the other unit."

Well, they were right about one thing. One does get used to it. One even gets to feeling a kind of perverse pride. Viewed plant to send to our friends in other states.

Lost you get the impression I'm Limerick's biggest booster, let me point you out a few things that still give me pause. I didn't like reading last year, for example, that Philadelphia Electric Co., the plant's owner and operator, had purchased the little airport that sits along Ridge Pike, right near the plant. I'm sure they say it contributes to the efficiency of their operations, gives them better security, etc., etc. But if I ever see a bunch of guys in lab coats jumping out of cars and springing like hell across the tarmac to crowd into the small airplanes, I won't be real happy about my immediate prospects.

Then there's Peco's Don't-Worry-Be-Happy newspaper, the Limerick Light, distributed free of charge to everyone in the Limerick Emergency Planning Zone. A darling sketch of the nuclear plant decorates the masthead, and the pages are chock-full of good citizenship awards, energy conservation tips, and reports of glowing (though they wouldn't use that word) reviews from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. I'm guessing it's unrealistic to expect them to say, Hey, we're as relieved as you are that we got through another month with no screw-ups, but it would be refreshing.

They need something to lighten up the Light. For example, I have never seen or heard, in three years, a single limerick about Limerick. Why not print one every month? Have contests for local residents. To get them started, I'll offer one right here:

Dr. Jon Volkmer
from the Philadelphia Inquirer, September 16, 1990

The Phantoms of Ursinus

by HARLEY RUBIN AND SARA JACOBSON
of The Grizzly

Submitted for your approval...big old houses with creepy stairways and histories rich with fear. We give you--the Main Street Homes.

We begin our tale with Clamer Hall. Inhabited by males exclusively now, it used to be a women's residence hall. Some say that "Nellie Bell," the ghost of a young woman who committed suicide, still haunts her old home. Although no supernatural occurrences have been positively documented, some of the tenants have said that they've seen flashes in mirrors or heard strange noises.

One Clamerian said that a cowbell was being rung outside the house--and no one else was in the house.

In fact, the Clamer legend has scared away one of the people from the cleaning service, who refuses to work there alone. Due in part to the maintenance department's attempt to deny this fact, she was unavailable for comment.

Well, we've presented the facts. It's up to YOU to decide for yourself--are the Main Street houses haunted? If any sightings or supernatural occurrences happen, please notify someone on the Grizzly staff. After all, some of our staff members live in these homes!

Until next time, we're your friendly neighborhood ghost-writers!

Dr. Jon Volkmer
Photo from 1987

Living near Limerick, for me, has come to symbolize a clear-eyed, stoic admission that the wonders of modern life come with a price, and a risk. Nobody can call me a NIMBY (Not-In-My-Backyard), and anyway, as my colleagues can attest, NIMBYism isn't so easy. Sam tried to escape to the country. Bought himself a nice little farm out past Boyertown. Then he found out about the expansion plans of the sprawling Colebrookdale Landfill; it's headed right for that little farm. Jane tried the other direction. Bought a house in Trooper, over toward Norristown. She then found out SmithKline Beecham is planning to build a toxic-waste incinerator practically next door to her children's school.

So, while Sam and Jane go to townhouse meetings and harass state senators, I sit on my patio and admire the great Pennsylvania sky. When people visit, I take them to the Limerick Information Center, just a few feet outside the plant. We see the dioramas depicting protons and electrons at work, and take a couple dozen free postcards of the landscape, the cooling towers are awesomely monumental. Visible, from Reading, 40 miles away, they exist on a scale with the Eiffel Tower or St. Louis Arch. Their shape is somber and significant: What but an deep archetypal awareness of mortality and the passage of time?

There once was a generating station
Where they said, "Meet our friend, radiation.
Our staff is the best,
They get plenty of rest,
They're from the Peach Bottom rotation."

Delta Pi Sigma held their first dated rush party of the year at the Moosehead Lodge in Pottstown. Approximately 25 freshman and their dates attended.

Omega Chi is busy helping plan a dance marathon for the leukemia society. A date for the marathon has not yet been set.

Tau Sigma Gamma adopted a pig from the Montgomery Zoo in Norristown. They are paying $25 for the pig's upkeep for the year.

Phi Alpha Psi is planning a barbecue and tour of the campus for a group of retarded citizens from a nearby developmental center. The date has not yet been set.

Kappa Delta Kappa is planning to sell windbreakers during homecoming activities.

Greek Notes will be appearing weekly. Please submit any information to The Grizzly office on the third floor of Bomberger before Friday of each week.

Delta Pi Sigma

GreeK NOTES.
BY COLEEN CASCIANO
Features Editor

Did you ever feel the urge to leave sleepy Collegeville behind for a more exciting college town? Picture yourself studying in a completely new environment, one so different that you have to learn a new language as well as a new culture. Mike Farleigh, Sharon Festa, Sue Soltesz and Jessica Woodburn are four seniors who spent spring semester 1990 studying in France.

Although they lived in various regions of France: Cannes, La Rochelle, Rennes, and Strasbourg, most agreed that the best part of their stay in France was living with their French families. "They didn't treat me like a foreigner," said Jessie. "They made me feel like a part of their lives right from the beginning.

Sue also felt a strong attachment to her French home. "My mom was the best teacher I ever had. Every night at dinner was a new lesson (in French culture)."

Another important aspect of the semester abroad was the cultural value. Sharon felt that the best part of her experience was "being in another country and having to adapt to another culture. I learned so much about what was out there."

After living for five months in a new and exciting environment, it's difficult readjusting to an old lifestyle. All four students agreed that adapting back to the American culture was the hardest part of their experience.

Mike admitted that when he arrived back in the United States he felt "out of place." Although he's glad to see his friends and family, Mike was quoted as saying, "part of me doesn't want to forget the French culture and wants to live there still." Part of Mike's future plans include going back to France after graduation to teach.

The other students also shared Mike's point of view. Jessie found that she "had a hard time speaking English" when she came back. Jessie also looks forward to a return trip to France next year.

A semester abroad isn't as inaccessible as it may seem. Ursinus makes it fairly easy for students to broaden their education in a foreign country. It's as easy as walking over to the Dean's office and browsing through the Study Abroad catalogues. Before you know it, you could be on a plane headed for the best experience of your lifetime.

BY KATE GRIM
Features Editor

So, here we are again back at Ursinus, jumpin into our studies with an almost unquenchable enthusiasm. Yeah, right. Well, at least now we're past that annoying stage of the year when everyday we pass someone we feel the need to say, "Hi! How was your summer?" That's usually a rather pointless question considering that only 1 out of 100 Ursinus students polled ever answers the question in some manner more interesting than "Great," "Good," or "Nice." Unfortunately, I was not one of the exceptions to the "Summer Blahs." For those of you who live in a city or suburb, yielding all kinds of entertaining events let me fill you in on the excitement to be found with a summer in the country.

To begin, let me explain that my town, Milford, N.J., is one square mile total area; has one traffic light (which turns off at 10 p.m.); one gas station, bank, post office, etc.; and one cop. Norman (no one refers to him as "officer"), is sort of the town's Andy Griffith and Barney Fife all rolled into one. Milford also has one British Pub, The Ship Inn, which is where I waitressed for the summer. Waitressing always has certain entertaining highlights such as dealing with nasty people, stupid people, and people who just can't get over how quaint the restaurant is. One lovely couple said to me, "You must tell me how to pronounce the name of this quaint stream!"

I looked out the windows overlooking the quaint stream, looked at the couple and said, "Milford Creek." They appeared to be disappointed and pointed in protest to the restaurant's brochure which mentions "the glass-enclosed deck overlooking ducks floating along the Quiquacomissicong."

That's the Indian name Milford School students learn in third grade and then never use again. It literally means "Milford Creek," I believe.

When I was not thrilling myself to death waiting on tables I was at home in Holland Twp. Holland is sort of a "suburb" of Milford. There is no traffic light or post office. There are four cops to cover the thirty square miles of corn fields and trees, though. Their function this summer was to shoot rabid animals that wandered onto people's property. Yes, some towns have summer festivals-we had a rabies epidemic. The mere thought of if creates a frenzied spirit in the air, but just imagine my sheer delight in finding an animal bite on my own cat! I was calm, I was cool. I held her tight and gave her a pep talk as we drove to the vet's. The vet said the cat would be fine. I gave a sigh of relief, and then passed out cold.

When my summer job or keeping track of the number of rabid animals in the county failed to occupy my time, I tried to keep my brain from atrophying by reading outside on the patio. This yielded another form of entertainment-trying to spot daddy long legs camouflaged against rocks and leaves, and then squishing them. Oh, I was wild-in-crazy.

Well, those are just a few highlights from my Summer of Fun. Now school has begun and I must try to put behind me those memories of excitement gone by and concentrate on my studies. Gosh, it will be difficult. How long until next break?

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN HOSTING A RED AND GOLD STUDENT, STOP BY THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE TO SIGN UP.
Berman Catalog Awarded

A Passion for Art: Selections from the Berman Collection," catalog of the inaugural exhibition at the Berman Museum of Art, recently won the Silver Award in the 1990 Neographics Awards.

Begun in 1972 the Neographics Competition is sponsored by the Graphic Arts Association headquartered in Philadelphia. It is the largest regional printing and publishing contest in the country. This year 3,200 entries were submitted from graphics communications companies throughout the 68-county tri-state area surrounding Philadelphia, including Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey.

The Berman Museum catalog was designed by Barbara Rothacker of Carriage House Design, and printed by Quality Lithograph for the inauguration of the Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College.

Said Lisa Tremper Barnes, director of the Berman Museum of Art, "To have our inaugural publication honored in such a way, tells us we have gotten off on the right foot, and that our commitment to quality, substance, and all-around good work has been validated."

From College Communications Office

Concert Connection

BY DEBI MOORE
Of The Grizzly

September 22- The "sexy and seductive" male review, Satin Affair, will be shakin' it at Pulsations. Tickets are $12.00 in advance and $15.00 the day of the show. In an adjoining room the Dreamgirl Centerfolds will be performing for the boys. For info call 459-4140, you must be 21 years old with ID.

September 28- Two Live Crew's Banned in the USA tour hits the Valley Forge Music Fair. Tickets are $20.00 and the fun starts at 8 pm. Remember to bring your ID though, this is a raw show and no one under 17 will be admitted. For more info call 640-9230 or to charge tickets call 644-5000.

October 19- Gene Loves Jezebel and Concrete Blonde team up at the Tower Theater. The show starts at 8 o'clock and tickets cost $18.50. To charge by phone call 1-800-233-5040.

November 2- Fleetwood Mac's re-scheduled concert from this summer will be at the Spectrum. Tickets from the cancelled show will be honored. Things get under way at 8:00 and tickets are $18.50. To charge 'em call 336-2000.

December 9&10- Yes, that's right folks in case you missed them this summer the New Kids on the Block will be appearing at the Spectrum. Tickets are on sale now at $27.00 a piece and are limited to four per customer. The Kids will take the stage at 7:30. To charge tickets call 336-2000.

Movie Reviews

Real Movie

BY LOUIS BOVE
of The Grizzly

DARK MAN
\*/2 (R)

Directed by Sam Raimi, Dark Man is a combination of science fiction, action adventure, and comedy. A scientist, Liam Neeson, is grotesquely scarred by a gangster played by Larry Drake of "LA Law." The rest of the movie is centered around the good doctor's plans for revenge and the gangster's efforts to kill him. Neeson plays his part with a refreshing blend of thriller and comedy as he uses his scientific skills to make synthetic skin and transform himself into the likeness of his enemies. The special effects and stunts are pretty good, but not enough to make up for the movie's rushed ending.

Wisemr Cinema

BY SARA JACOBSON
Of The Grizzly

After a few weeks of intense studying, some people may be more than happy to regress to their childhood. Or perhaps, after the first weeks of intense partying some students may be seeking an alternative to just another night of drinking. This weekend Wismer Auditorium offers an alternative to either dilemma with its Walt Disney film festival. September 22 through 23 Walt Disney's "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" and "Mary Poppins" will play at seven and nine o'clock, respectively. BEDKNOLS AND BROOMSTICKS Rated G Time:112 minutes

A Disney classic, "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" proves that with a little trust and imagination anything is possible. Angela Lansbury stars as an amateur witch who bands together with three young children to search for a magic spell which would save England from Nazi invasion. The children first discover of her witch's identity when they witness her broomstick flying around the house. Then they join her in seeking a magic spell bringing ancient museum armor to life in a fight for England. This search leads them into a fantasy land on a four post brass bed which is controlled, of course, by a single turn of the bedknob. Throughout their adventure they encounter everything from a fantasy world under the sea, to shoes that dance, to a soccer match with animated animals. Both "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" and "Mary Poppins" contain "Roger Rabbit" type scenes with interaction between the actors and cartoons. "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" even won an academy award for its animation. It is a delightful, funny film which appeals to the sense of fantasy in everyone.

MARY POPPINS ***1/2 Rated G Time:139 minutes

"Mary Poppins" is the classic tale of a magical nanny who changes the lives of a wealthy British family. The film is set in the England of the late 1920's, when women were still struggling for the right to vote and when, although times were generally prosperous, a run on the banks was a very real threat. Mary Poppins, played by the ever optimistic Julie Andrews, answers the call for a nanny for the highly active, somewhat mischievous Banks children. Through her magic, good nature, and songs she manages to mend the strained family relationships while still taking care of the children in her fantastic manner. Dick Van Dyke does an excellent job playing a musician-artist-love interest-chimney sweep-sidekick-jack of all trades-all around nice guy. The story is enduring and the songs are...there's only one word for it: supercalifragilisticexpialidocious. "Mary Poppins" is also a five time academy award winner. Whatever your plans may be for the weekend, either movie is an excellent break.

Couch Potato Special

BY JENNIFER STRAWBRIDGE
Art and Entertainment Editor
THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS
Time: 116 mins. 1/2 (PG)

On the Top 10 list of new releases this week at West Coast Video is The Fabulous Baker Boys. Beau Bridges and Jeff Bridges team up as two brothers, Frank and Jake Baker, who have been playing the piano at night clubs for the past fifteen years. In order to add some spice to their monotonous gig they take on a singer, Susie Diamond, played by Michelle Pfeiffer. This trio is a success until a romance develops between Susie and Jake. Susie Diamond evokes tension between these two brothers forcing them to see what kind of lives they are leading. Although not action-packed this passionate movie is a definite yes for a rainy day.
September 19, 1990

**Art and Entertainment**

**The Weekly Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Paving material
2. Backbone
3. Deface
4. Equals 100 sq.
5. Slight errors
6. Burlled
7. Aquatic mammal
8. Rubber tree
9. Baker's product
10. Transgress
11. Smaller number
12. Wager
13. Hindrance
14. Teutonic deity
15. Rodent
16. Hindrance
17. Teutonic deity
18. Baker's product
19. Transgress
20. Smaller number
21. Wager
22. Hindrance
23. Teutonic deity
24. Rodent
25. Transgress
26. Smaller number
27. Wager
28. Hindrance
29. Transgress
30. Smaller number
31. Wager
32. Hindrance
33. Teutonic deity
34. Rodent
35. Transgress
36. Smaller number
37. Wager

**DOWN**
1. Sitter
2. Pigeon
3. Rodent
4. Teutonic deity
5. Hindrance
6. Baker's product
7. Transgress
8. Smaller number
9. Wager
10. Hindrance
11. Teutonic deity
12. Rodent
13. Transgress
14. Smaller number
15. Wager
16. Hindrance
17. Teutonic deity
18. Rodent
19. Transgress
20. Smaller number
21. Wager
22. Hindrance
23. Teutonic deity
24. Rodent
25. Transgress
26. Smaller number
27. Wager
28. Hindrance
29. Teutonic deity
30. Rodent
31. Transgress
32. Smaller number
33. Wager

- **College Press Service**

**Back To School Special!**

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**At the Trappe:**

**JENNIFER STRAWBRIDGE**

**Arts and Entertainment Editor**

Do you suddenly have the urge to flee the lovely, not yet completed Ursinus campus to seek a more idyllic landscape? If you can stand the traffic you might want to try to forget Olin construction by going to the Philadelphia Art Museum and taking in some Renoir. The show, which opened September 9th, features the his Great Bathers in a series he completed between 1884 and 1887. Renoir is today one of the most important and popular of the French Impressionists. If you have a craving for some more modern art you might want to check out the display of European Master Prints, 1900-1940, which opens on September 22. Over 150 woodcuts, etchings, drypoints, lithographs, and illustrated books will be shown in the Berman and Stieglitz Galleries (ground floor). Many of the works have never been shown at all. Included among these works are many of Picasso's prints; Matisse's illustrated version of Mallarme's Poemes; a number of German artists, particularly the expressionists; and Eli Lissitzky's portfolio "Victory Over the Sun." A public spotlight talk led by curator Innis H. Shoemaker entitled "Prints by Matisse and Picasso" will be held on October 30, November 1 and 3 at 11:00. The exhibit will run through November 18. Students admission is only $2.50. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm. On Sunday from 10 am to 1 pm admission is free. For more information call the Public Relations Department of the Philadelphia Museum of Art (215) 787-5431 or after 6pm Sandra Horrockes (215) 372-8226.

**Urban Art**

**Soap Box:**

A capsule of crucial events to help you catch up...

**BY ELLEN SHATZ**

**Of the Grizzly**

**All My Children**

Tad plots to sabotage Opal's relationship with Palmer. Daisy, Palmer, Opal, and Stan double date at the P.D.U. ball. Tad "agrees" to help Daisy say Cupid, but really has plans of his own. Ceara strings David along as she attends the P.D.U. ball with Will (What a bimbo!). Joely quits school to care for her growing family, while Billy plots to end their marriage.

**Another World**

Grant helps Charlene go through Jason's trunk. Charlene tells him she couldn't tell John. Grant tells her that he'll always be there for her (Boy is it getting deep in here!). When Charlene later sees Grant with Caroline, she gets upset. Olivia convinces Sam to let her see the insurance agent. She gets evidence from Billy implicating Evan, but Billy warns her not to expose Evan or she'll lose Sam. Olivia tells Sam that Billy wasn't in (Liar!). Vicki and Ryan are rescued from the rooftop and go their own ways. Manus invites Vicki to lunch. In the limo, Vicki realizes that they are not going in the right direction: they are going to his suite to be alone (Manus must be an Ursinus alumnus).

**Days Of Our Lives**

Johnny pressures Eve to reveal Julie's plans for Wings. Johnny overhears Julie mention Thursday and now has something to go on. June promotes Eve to executive assistant for her good work (I guess she had a lot of gold stock). Johnny reads Isabella's diary about Victor and Roman, deciding his job will be easier than he expected. Jennifer prepares for her role as Katerina-getting the scoop and protecting Carli. However, Bayer plots to do away with her later. Bayer calls Jack about a meeting. He wants Jack to introduce Katerina to the press. Jennifer is revealed to Jack as Katerina. Bo, plotting against Jencon, is observed by Carl.

**General Hospital**

Katherine and Robert can't decide on a wedding date (Oh well, too bad!). President Camargo is diagnosed as having a brain aneurism. Ned goes to Midvale to rescue Dawn. Drago knocks Decker unconscious. Drago plays "cat and mouse" with Dawn. Ned enters the warehouse as Decker wakes and demands to know Dawn's whereabouts.

**Santa Barbara**

Carmen tries to call Harland and is confronted by Cruz. She tells Eden a different story about the fire than what she told Cruz. Hunt is onto Quinn. Hunt gives Eden a videotape proving Robert (Quinn) is not what he seems. Hunt catches Debra/Flame without her wig. Robert locks her in his cell and escapes, only to come face-to-face with Quinn. Gretchen consults a lawyer and discovers she can kill Harland's mom if Harland dies before Tawny turns "21"-next week. Gretchen sithers all over Mack and tells him a horror story about Harland so he'll want to kill Harland for her.

Stay tuned for more soap slime in the next issues.
Bears Hound Hoyas in Opener

By DENNIS MOIR
Grizzly Sports Editor

The 1990 edition of the Ursinus football team was unveiled last week, and the preliminary indications are that the Bears are prepared to make a run at the Centennial Conference title. In the opener against Georgetown on September 8, the Bears dominated the Georgetown line of scrimmage on both offense and defense, pounding out 256 yards rushing in a 42-24 win.

In the opener, the Ursinus offensive line carved big holes for running backs Bob Wiggins, Paul Williams and Anthony Barber as the three combined for five rushing touchdowns. One highlight came in the first quarter, when Wiggins bounced off, hit another hole and ended up in the open field. It was the linemen who did that for me, so I dedicate that run to my blockers.

The Bears jumped out to a 21-7 first quarter lead, however 17 unanswered Hoyas points gave them a 24-21 lead entering the final stanza. At this point, the Bears superior offensive and defensive lines took control of the game. First, the defense stopped the Hoyas cold as senior linebacker John Eitzen broke up a pass play on fourth down. Then the offensive line and senior quarterback Brian Thomas led the Bears offense in three late scoring drives which resulted in the Bears 42-24 win. Linebacker Pat Thompson, the defensive player of the game, said of the victory, "beating Georgetown that decisively gives us a lot of confidence heading into the conference schedule."

The conference schedule was not kind to Ursinus, which pitted the Bears against perennial power Franklin and Marshall in the opener last Saturday. The game was very similar to last season's contest, which saw the Bears dominate the Diplomats for 3 and a half quarters and lose on a late touchdown and a disputed extra point, 15-14.

In Saturday's game, the Bears controlled play once again on both sides of the ball. Offensively, linemen Reed Nichols, Todd Leta and tight end Tex Flannery carved holes for Paul Williams, who rushed for a career best 112 yards on 29 carries. However, two plays killed the Bears. The first was a 68 yard pass completion in the first quarter. This set up a second quarter touchdown pass on a fourth down play sealed the 10-0 victory.

The Bears, now 1-1, will face Western Maryland this Saturday in the Parents Day game. Starting time is 2 p.m.

Defensive Player of the Game: Pat Thompson

Field Hockey on the Ball

BY LORI GOSNEAR
Of The Grizzly

With the loss of only one senior last year, the Ursinus Field Hockey team looks forward to a very successful season. For the second year in a row, seniors Trina Derstine and Janet Crutcher have been elected co-captains by their teammates.

After beating Rutgers in their home opener, the Lady Bears traveled to the University of Connecticut last weekend to play in a tournament. Facing Syracuse and Michigan State, they recorded a tie and a win respectively. In the two games, senior wing Natalie Chandler scored two goals. Janet Crutcher added three goals to her already lengthy list and Trina Derstine also scored a goal.

The team hosted the University of Delaware last Thursday, suffering a heartbreaking loss. With the opposition up by two at the half, the Lady Bears came back as juniors Shannon Cleary and Jenn Harpel scored in the second half to tie the game. The game was forced to go into overtime as the score was tied, 2-2. The Lady Bears fought hard, but in the sudden death of the second overtime, Delaware was able to put the ball in the net, capturing a 3-2 win.

A special mention goes out to senior Kelsey Hammond for her terrific defense and to sophomore goalie Alyssa Max for making some incredible saves in the game. The team's record now stands at 2-1-1 as the Lady Bears head into their September 15th game at Lehigh.
**Lady Bears Start Fast**

BY TONYA UGORETZ
*Of the Grizzly*

The Ursinus women's cross country team inaugurated the 1990 season on Saturday by hosting the annual Golden Bear Classic. While only four members competed for the women's team, the Lady Bears showed that they are definitely a force to be reckoned with this year.

Defending champion Kris Wagner ran away with the title for the second straight year in 21:04, a comfortable 30 seconds ahead of the nearest competitor. In her third season running for Ursinus, Wagner seems prepared to continue her reign as the Ursinus' top female distance runner.

Captain Teresa Springer turned in a characteristically strong performance, finishing in fourth place with a time of 22:06. Caught in a race-long battle with two West Chester runners, the senior displayed the toughness that has made her one of the most consistent runners over the last four years.

The 'Most Dramatic Improvement Award' for the day went to sophomore Dorothy Iffrig, who knocked five minutes off her time from the same meet last year. Iffrig, who attributes her success to a summer training program, surged to pass a tiring West Chester runner in the final half mile and finish eleventh out of the twenty-three competitors.

Freshman Jen Oerhesky, showing little fear in her first collegiate race, gave the team high hopes for the future with her impressive showing on Saturday. Staying with number two runner Springer much of the race, Oerhesky held on to finish in sixth place.

While coach Dave Symonds was unavailable for comment, the ladies expressed their hopes for the season based on their close relationships with one another. Said captain Teresa Springer, "We have a small team but everyone's working very hard. We're all close friends and we work together very well."

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**Netters Improving**

BY DIANNE GABEL
*Of The Grizzly*

"Fun!" was the women's volleyball team cheer before they worked for an exciting win over Eastern College this past Saturday at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. In a best-out-of-three match, they took Eastern College 2-0, and without a rest in between, they kept the winning momentum on their side and beat PCPS 2-1 in a very well played match.

The team is finally in its winning groove after Thursday's loss to F&M, and Tuesday's loss to Muhlenberg. The team is now preparing for strong and successful fights against Neumann and Widener on Tuesday (away) and Stockton on Thursday (home).

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**Score!!**

BY DAWN DERANEY
*Of the Grizzly*

The Soccer team was off to a slow start, but despite losing their first two games of 1990 season, senior captain Mike Roman remains optimistic. Says Roman, "If we play as a team and play together, we will do all right." The other captain on this Bear squad is senior Steve Vighetti, which is being coached by Doctor Walt Manning, who is entering his 18th season as coach of the Ursinus soccer team.

The team sports six new members on the roster, the loss of key players Mark Klimek and Bill Worth will certainly be felt. Klimek, however has not disappeared entirely, as he is now an assistant coach for the team. A third semester senior, Klimek is currently completing his student teaching. Roman believes the defense is the key to the team and is strong right now, "but the offense has to gel."

The team continues their schedule this week with an away game at Albright on Wednesday and the Parents Day game on Saturday against Drew. Game time Saturday is 12 noon.
The Grizzly

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Any omission in the staffbox is an unfortunate 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.

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The Grizzly would like to extend a warm wish of thanks to the following people for their assistance and concern in producing this year's edition of The Grizzly: Mrs. Agostinelli, Dr. Hess, Linda Jessup, Dr. Miller, Erik Moore, President Richter, Dr. Snyder, Dr. Tortorelli, Sally Widan, and Lorraine Zimmer.

To all of you, THANKS!

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EDITORIAL

The formation of a Multicultural Services Coordinator is a long overdue addition to student life at Ursinus. It is the hope that this position will create a sense of unity, tolerance, and respect for minorities and stimulate a positive interaction among all students. How effective will this action really be? To answer this question, we must first recognize what student attitudes actually are?

No statistical evidence exists to reveal Ursinus students' attitudes on interacial issues at present. All we have are whispers, rumors, feelings, and an occasional scenario like the following that remind us of the progress still needed.

At a Resident Assistant training session a group of four R.A.'s were asked to rate their feelings on interracial couples using a scale ranging from positive 100 to negative 100. Only one of the R.A.'s rated this situation as positive. The other three selected numbers on the negative end of the spectrum.

This is not meant to be a singling out of these Resident Assistants. Granted this training session was intended to have these individuals recognize their honest feelings on a variety of issues. But, is this a justification of their attitudes?

A common tendency of people of my generation in this area of the country is to think of themselves as free from many of the prejudices that plagued our parents' generations. In reality though many of the problems that created so much racial strife in the past have been superficially dealt with, the underlying attitudes at the root of the problem still remain. Hopefully, the position of Multicultural Services Director will not be a simple band-aid or a token gesture, but instead serve as a vital force to increase cultural awareness in the years that lie ahead.

-KP

OPINIONS

Encourage Diversity

BY VYTTE DENNIS

Opinions Editor

All over the country colleges and universities are trying to find ways in which to enhance cultural diversity. Ursinus College is no exception. I have had the experience of working with the faculty, the staff, and the administration in promoting cultural diversity on the campus. It is, however, my opinion that if this goal is to be achieved there needs to be more effort on the part of the students.

One way for this to occur is to give support to our college's Minority Student Union (MSU). One of the biggest misconceptions concerning this club is that it is only for minority students. Even though the MSU focuses on minority groups, all are invited to become members. The purpose of this club is to educate the college community about the many contributions various cultures have made, the problems they face, and to promote interaction among all groups of people. Through forums, plays, exhibits, and much more, the MSU tries to help others appreciate and understand various cultures.

Right now the MSU has a membership dominated by African-Americans and Hispanics. In order for our goal of cultural diversity to occur, it will take the efforts of everyone. It is through student participation that this goal is achieved and we live up to the expectations of a liberal arts education.

On Censoring Art

by JENNIFER STRAWBRIDGE

Of The Grizzly

Last Wednesday a senate committee approved a bill that would allow the National Endowment for the Arts to continue funding art despite its potential obscene content. Rather than prohibit the NEA from endowing artists, the court is left to determine if a work is unnecessarily obscene. Some people may think this bill is too restrictive because it may inhibit certain endowments out of fear of being taken to court. On the other hand the middle of the road agreement does not put a complete halt on art endowments where the content is only questionable. For the while, funding can continue unless certain pieces of work arouse protest for obscenity and lack artistic value.

I am relieved to see that no further restrictions have been placed on endowing the arts. Art is a crucial part of every society's culture. Expression is a vital component in creating art. Fear of being banned, losing grants, or being taken to court cannot possibly enhance an artist's ability to create. Recently it seems as if our society is placing too many restrictions on how people express themselves. Not that I necessarily approve with such things as flag burning or 2 Live Crew, but people should have the right to burn the flag or listen to whatever kind of music they prefer. Likewise art should not be regulated by a few people that are offended by what certain artists create. They could simply choose not to look at what they find offensive.

Who is to determine for the rest of society what we should or should not create and look at? When Michelangelo first painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel during the Renaissance, people were offended by the naked figures. What a shame it would have been if the ceiling were destroyed or forbidden from completion over this possible obscenity.

************
OPINIONS

Not Oil Only

BY MARK HALLINGER
Grizzly Opinions Editor

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has provoked a previously unseen display of world outrage. Arab-American cooperation, and U.N. resolve. U.S. national interest was threatened enough to call for our most massive military mobilization since Vietnam. The causes of both U.S. and World reaction are varied and intertwined. President Bush has specified numerous reasons for the deployment of U.S. forces into Saudi Arabia. These include protecting the sovereignty of established nations, ensuring a substantial part of the world's oil supply, and most importantly sending a message to Saddam Hussein that his actions will not be tolerated.

Saddam Hussein is a very dangerous man with a substantial military force that currently includes chemical weapons and will shortly have nuclear capability. More importantly, he has demonstrated in the recent past that he is not afraid to use his non-conventional arsenal. Direct threats to Israel and the West have been made; since Hussein is a man of action and not mere rhetoric, these threats must be taken seriously. Clearly, the incapacitation of Saddam Hussein is of prime importance for the security of the rest of the world.

With this thought in mind, the continual insistence by a vocal minority that oil is our only real reason for action in this situation is a viewpoint with limited validity. Oil is one reason for our actions; it is not the sole reason. The "oil only" argument is an attempt to portray Bush and Americans who support his policy (a clear majority) as only interested in lives for cheaper gas. The oil-only argument, as economic analysts often are, is myopic—larger political, military, and moral issues are also evident; it is not the only issue; if it were, we shouldn't be there. The threat to mankind is, however, sufficient reason for U.N. and American actions.

Q. Why don't they teach driver's ed and sex education at the same time in Iraqi schools?

A. Because it's too taxing on the camels.

Nameless
Lehigh University

Prediction: War With Iraq

BY TODD E. KEELER
Commentator

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has provoked a previously unseen display of world outrage. Arab-American cooperation, and U.N. resolve. U.S. national interest was threatened enough to call for our most massive military mobilization since Vietnam. The causes of both U.S. and World reaction are varied and intertwined. President Bush has specified numerous reasons for the deployment of U.S. forces into Saudi Arabia. These include protecting the sovereignty of established nations, ensuring a substantial part of the world's oil supply, and most importantly sending a message to Saddam Hussein that his actions will not be tolerated.

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Nameless
Lehigh University

Saddam Hussein's interests lie in a stalemate with the United States. Such a situation allows him to keep possession of Kuwait oil reserves, keep his million man army intact, and even strengthen his position in the Arab world as the opponent to what would essentially become an American occupation of the Arabian peninsula. The increased oil reserves under the control means he can get more cash to strengthen and fuel his army, already the largest in the Middle East, and be able to single-handedly manipulate spot market prices of crude oil by increasing or decreasing production. With his army intact and having proved its effectiveness in battle, Saddam Hussein could easily sway Arab world actions regarding Israel, the Palestinian problems, and relations with the Western world. Coupled with the image of being the one Arab leader that stood up to American aggression and representing the only real opposition to the American military occupation, this would make him the chief power player in the region. Thus with his appetite whetted for aggression by his successful military adventures in Kuwait, Saddam Hussein could turn against Israel, or Turkey, or Saudi Arabia, and with his earlier successes having significantly diminished United States prestige in the region, would have no real opposition to his designs.

The Bush Administration would much rather see a war break out in the Middle East than suffer such a debilitating defeat from a stalemate with Iraq. Although Iraq possesses a large army armed with sophisticated modern weapons and would inflict heavy casualties on American forces, the war would undoubtedly end with an American victory. The President has stressed his seriousness about war as a realistic conclusion to the Gulf crisis, especially by pushing Defense Secretary Cheney and other military leaders into the forefront, eclipsing the role of Secretary of State Baker and the diplomatic corps in solving the crisis. The attraction of war for the Bush Administration lies in the point that open warfare would neutralize Iraqi power and influence in the Middle East while simultaneously reasserting the fact that the United States is capable of playing an important and effective role in international affairs.

If the current stand-off were allowed to continue for longer than thirty days after sufficient American forces are in place, American prestige would be critically weakened, and not merely this gained ground. If he were to back down in the face of American threats, he would lose this influence he so desperately desires, and worse still, it would have been without a fight. If Saddam Hussein must give up Kuwait, it would be through a war and not caving-in to international pressures. He desires to prove himself the new kingmaker in the Middle East, and keeping Kuwait is essential to this scheme. President Bush desires to eliminate Iraq's influence, push Iraqi forces out of Kuwait, and preserve America's international prestige. Compromise on the issue is nearly impossible, and thus the situation will need to be resolved dramatically. Iraq is unlikely to concede defeat, but if it must do so, Saddam Hussein will require a military defeat to move him to such actions.
Science News

Going With the Flow

BY ERIC BLEICKARDT
Science Editor

As the machine whirs and hums in a rhythmic pattern, hundreds of blood cells shuffle single file through the path of a laser every second. As the light shines on each individual cell, a wealth of information is revealed. This is just one of the many applications of the new FACscan Flow Cytometry System acquired by the Biology Department for almost $100,000. The purchase of the instrument was made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) received by Dr. Robert Dawley last year.

The FACscan Flow Cytometer detects laser light scattered or fluoresced by each cell at a rate of 10,000 cells every 30 seconds. It can measure up to five different characteristics of each cell. A computer collects this immense amount of data and transforms it into readable results. This machine is extremely quick, sensitive, versatile and statistically precise.

The FACscan, which is standard equipment in medical schools, hospitals and businesses, has many clinical and research uses. One of the main clinical uses is to differentiate blood cells, specifically white blood cells (the cells of the immune system). The FACscan can show changes in these cells which are important in recognizing diseases such as AIDS. Another clinical use is its ability to study DNA (the genetic material for cell reproduction) content in cells. It reveals how rapidly cells are duplicating which is important in diagnosing cancer. Dr. Dawley says, "It is certainly worthwhile for people going into med-school to understand this machine in the sense of how it works and how the technician is going to use it."

The FACscan has a wide spectrum of research applications, for which it was originally developed. It can be used to study DNA or enzyme content in bacteria. Dr. Dawley will study DNA content in clonal minnows and killifish. Dr. Small is conducting research in the study of plankton with the machine. Dr. Dawley sums up its uses by saying, "many of the questions you would want to ask about cells you can answer with this machine."

The instrument will be accessible to Ursinus students in several biology courses. General Biology 112, Experimental Methods 205, Evolution 233, Cell Biology 216, and Animal Physiology 346 are some of the courses targeted for its use. Mrs. Shinehouse's Human Anatomy and Physiology class will use it to examine different types of lymphocytes (white blood cells of the immune system). "I'm feeling enthusiastic about it," says Mrs. Shinehouse. The Flow Cytometer is also open to independent research projects. Dr. Small's research students are studying plankton, the latest in aquatic science. The literature for this subject is barely ten years old. "That's how much on the cutting edge we are, ecologically," says Dr. Small. Biology students interested in graduate school will have the ability to learn the research potentials of this instrument which they will be likely to encounter in their future.

The machine cost $94,000, of which NSF paid $47,000. This is one of four grants given by NSF to Ursinus in two years. Dr. Dawley says, "The (Biology) department is strong and NSF recognizes that we are strong." Flow cytometers are becoming standard equipment in the fields of biology and medicine. With this Flow Cytometry System, Ursinus College continues its pursuit of higher education with the latest and most sophisticated laboratory equipment.

Bolt to Latest Discoveries

BY TODD A. KOSER
Science Editor

Light sensitive dyes are being used to treat skin cancer. The dyes are wavelength specific and are used in conjunction with lasers. When the dyes are exposed to light they set off a chain reaction that kills the cancerous cell. Don Castro is experimenting with the use of fiber optic laser to use the dyes on internal organs. Efforts are being made to invent dyes that are not sensitive to any wavelength present in sunlight that are preferentially integrated into cancer cells. These two areas account for the majority of the of the techniques side effects.

BioSphere II, an experimental model for seven earth ecosystems is scheduled to begin operation in December. The air lock will shut sealing off the 2.5 acre facility from all outside interaction. BioSphere II, Earth being biosphere I, hopes to run self-contained for two years supporting 3,800 different species including the eight resident humans.

Studies have shown that drinking in moderation (one drink per day) may help reduce risk of heart disease in comparison to heavy drinking or abstention. This may be accomplished by an apparent increase in high density lipoproteins, known as "good" cholesterol. Rats who drank Budweiser had higher levels of this cholesterol type as compared to rats that drank water. Klevay proposes that the risk for heart disease may rather be lowered by ingredients in beer helping the body to absorb copper from the diet. This effect is not linked to alcohol.

The House of Representatives have laid out plans to revamp NIH (National Institute of Health) funding policies. The Congress increased NIH funding to $8.6 billion while it issued a report demanding the following reforms: Decreasing the average time for grants. Raising the number of new proposals yearly. Increasing the number of outright refusals of applications. Limiting annual growth of already funded projects and eliminate unilateral "downward negotiations". Ask reviewers to consider administration costs when evaluating proposals.

AIDS vaccine efforts are finally showing signs of success. Some researchers have had success using whole killed virus vaccines to inoculate rhesus macaques against the virus. Other researchers have used killed virus vaccine to enhance the immune systems of already infected recipients. The search for an effective vaccine made from synthesized portions of the is also being investigated. Synthesized fragment vaccines are much safer.


Like a gleam in the darkness, we have appeared for an instant from the black nothingness of ever-unconscious matter, in order to make good the demands of Reason and create a life worthy of ourselves and of the Goal we only dimly perceive.

Andrei Sakharov

Attention Science Majors: Anyone interested in writing for the Science section of the Grizzly, contact Todd Koser or Eric Bleickardt. Staff meetings are 7:00 p.m. Mondays

PUZZLE SOLUTION

S O L U T I O N

From Puzzle Pg.7