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New Student Center Planned for Wismer

By Kathleen Bowers

Of The Grizzly

Changes are coming to the Wismer building. Within the next year, the downstairs auditorium will become a new all-purpose student activities room, and there are plans to renovate the entire building in the coming 5-6 years.

According to Dean of Student Life Houghton Kane, the long-range goal for Wismer is an up-to-date student center. It will likely include the bookstore, a central mailroom, a variety of lounges, updated dining facilities, a gameroom, a snack shop, and student activities such as the campus radio station. Planning is only in the "early discussion stages," says Kane, but the building may be expanded, and the architects "will not be limited by what currently exists."

Short-range plans involve the main auditorium. Last year, a student committee decided that the most immediate need was for a combined living area and nightclub and entertainment room. This basic renovation will raise the lower end of the floor, remove the seats, improve lighting and sound, and add new furnishings.

Kane says the new room will have many purposes. It will normally be a place for students to gather and socialize, but will be easily converted into a nightclub setting for frequent live entertainment or DJ night events. Movies will be shown, and a stage area will allow for events such as Mr. Ursinus or Airband.

Student organizations will also have the opportunity to hold large events in the new Wismer room. Underage drinking regulations are getting more stringent and Reinhart becomes overcrowded. Kane says, Wismer will be an outlet, another option for students to hold large parties. The student activities fee will help pay for any student-sponsored events as long as underage drinking is controlled.

Renovations will begin at the earliest, after finals this fall semester. Current Wismer auditorium classes will be held in the new Olin building this spring. During construction, the cafetera, gameroom, and other student activities will continue as usual. Large events such as Airband will be held in part of the gym, in Ritter, or possibly in the Bomberger auditorium. The new multi-purpose room should be completed within a year.

The auditorium renovations will cost between $100-$150 thousand, but, says Kane, this "will not produce an increase in tuition." Beyond normal yearly increases, funding will come through donations by alumni, corporate donors, friends of the college, and the board of directors.

Fundraising for the complete Wismer student center will determine when further construction will begin. Costs will run, according to Kane, "definitely in the multi-millions." The development office will again seek donors from many sources. If donors are found, renovations will continue during the next 5-6 years. Along with Berman and Olin, Wismer will become part of what Kane calls the campus "life cycle," in which about ten years of intense renovation are needed before activity settles for a period of time. The Life Science Building and Old Men's are also on the list for improvement.

Homeland Ministries Honors Landis

By Jen Stritch

Of The Grizzly

U.C.'s Campus Minister, Rev. M. Scott Landis, was recently elected a corporate member of the United Church board for Homeland Ministries. The board is an organization whose sole concern is missions within the United States and Puerto Rico such as hospitals, social welfare agencies, homeless shelters, outreach programs, and education programs. This board works within the same denomination that Ursinus is related to, the United Church of Christ.

After working with the Council for Higher Education for many years, Rev. Landis was nominated for this position by someone at the board's national level. Through a selection process, Rev. Landis was awarded the position.

In this new position, Rev. Landis will be serving on the Division of Education and Publication as well as working closely with the Council for Higher Education. In these capacities, Rev. Landis will be involved in visiting other U.C.C. colleges and working on different curriculums on topics such as AIDS and the homeless.

The Council for Higher Education is a voluntary organization of U.C.C. schools and institutions. Therefore, Rev. Landis believes that this will provide Ursinus with direct lines to denominational publications on topics that directly affect the college community and the world at large. Through his involvement in the national church, Rev. Landis hopes that his new position "will ultimately have benefits of network and communication for Ursinus."

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Class of 1994 Elects Officers

By Erika Compton

Of The Grizzly

The class of 1994 elected its officers. The 1990-91 officers are President, Scott Bogdan, Vice-President, Kraig Bano, Treasurer, Terry Gallagher, and Secretary, Nadine Brubaker.

Scott Bogdan, president, would like to see class involvement. "A lot can be done for the class; it's just how much they (the class) want to get involved." His past leadership experience includes being senior class president. Bogdan has distinguished himself as a Bomberger Scholar and as an attendant to a summer leadership conference.

Kraig Bano, vice-president, wants "to help my class, and get more involved with school." In high school Bano was an active member of S.A.E.D., the political science club, and captain of the wrestling team for two years. Bano will look to boost the class of '94's account so that in the future events can be held without taking money directly from the students.

Treasurer, Terry Gallagher, would like to see the class involved in the Booster program. Gallagher, who will also be a member of the wrestling, soccer, track, and cross-country teams, will be a member of the durcher program. Gallagher, who will also be a member of the wrestling, soccer, track, and cross-country teams, will be a member of the枯燥 program.

Nadine Brubaker, secretary, wants to know what's going on in the class. "I want to have decision-making power and input." In high school she was president of her class and is president of the class of 1994," say Bano.

Freshman Officers

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Scott Bogdan

Vice-President

Kraig Bano

Treasurer

Terry Gallagher

Secretary

Nadine Brubaker

Retraction

In the September 19 issue of The Grizzly, a letter concerning Governor Bob Casey's actions concerning family planning funds was incorrectly stated: "(Casey) ceased to cut family planning funds." The sentence should have read "cut family planning funds." The Grizzly apologizes for the misrepresentation.
Parents Day 1990

By Debi Moore

On September 22, parents from all over came to spend the day with their daughters or sons and to participate in the activities Ursinus had planned.

The day began at 9:30 a.m. with the Heftner Organ Demonstration in Bomberger Hall. Parents were then invited to Studio Cottage to learn more about college programs and career choices. Sports also kept people attentive.

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The Intifada: A Palestinian View

by Scott Galager

Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Forum series kicked off in grand fashion on Monday night when Dr. Mohamed Rabie led a discussion entitled "The Palestinian View of the Intifada." Dr. Rabie, president of the Center for Educational Development, a Washington, D.C., educational organization that provides services for Arab educational groups, particularly Palestinians, gave an hour talk on the history of events leading to the intifada and then had a spirited question and answer session. He himself was forced to leave Israel in a rump, is now a US citizen, and although he is not a member of the PLO, he knows many of its important leaders.

Dr. Rabie began his presentation with a history of the Palestine/Israel situation by pointing out that in 1980, less than 5% of the population of Palestine was of Jewish abstraction. By 1948, the year of Israel's independence and the first Arab-Israeli war, it had increased to 30%. After the war Israel controlled 70% of the land in Palestine which has become Israel. Significantly, this was also the beginning of the refugee problem. Eight million Palestinians were displaced, by sometimes violent means. In 1967 Israel fought a highly successful war which gave them control of the West Bank and Sinai peninsula. This created even more of a refugee problem and, what is more, gave Israel control of the West bank and its heavy Palestinian majority.

The most significant event, according to Dr. Rabie, was the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, an effort to destroy the PLO. Israel achieved this objective in the military sense, but in doing so forced the PLO to become a predominantly political organization. Furthermore, this forced the PLO to realize that any solution to their problem would have to come internally, i.e. from within the West Bank. Out of this was born the intifada. Dr. Rabie then opened the discussion to members of the audience, answering a variety of questions from audience members. On US mid-East policy he said, "the US needs to deal with the root causes of the problems of war and peace there instead of engaging in crisis management." Concerning the current crisis in Kuwait, he commented that all the regimes in that region are "historical accidents." He also predicted these regimes will eventually fall, particularly the Saudis. As to why none of his ideas are put into practice, he said, "in the Arab world there is a saying, "those who have money have no ideas; those who have ideas have no money.'

Myrin Booksale

Upcoming

From College Communications

The Friends of the Myrin Library at Ursinus College will sponsor a used book sale from 10 a.m. on Friday, October 5 through 4:30 p.m. on October 29 on the library's second floor.

Hardcover books will be sold for $1.00, and paperbacks, for 25 cents each. There will also be a selection of phonograph records priced at $1.00 apiece.

The Friends group is seeking contributions of books and records from the community for the sale. These may be brought to the library during regular library hours while the sale is ongoing.

Proceeds from the sale each year benefit the Myrin Library collection development program.

For more information about the book sale or the Friends of the Myrin Library, contact the Library Director's Office at 489-4111, ext. 7243.

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Welcome Class of '94

BY KATHLEEN BOWERS
Of The Grizzly

There are 274 fresh faces on campus. The Ursinus class of 1994 is here, and they outnumber last year's freshmen class by 24. But who are the people behind the faces?

On the whole, they're a fairly intelligent bunch. Thirty-three percent of this year's class were ranked in the top 10% of their high school classes, and 57% were in the top 20%. The mean SAT verbal score was 499, with the middle 50% of students ranging from 440-550. The math scores were higher, with a mean of 562 and a middle range of 500-620.

The freshman class fit right in with the homogeneous sophomores, juniors, and seniors, with 85% whites. The class of '94 3.3% Afro-Americans, 4.7% Asians or Pacific-Islanders, and 1.8% Hispanics (the remaining 5% are not specified). Though the numbers of minorities are quite small, they are improving.

Ursinus continues to pull most of its students from nearby. Forty-seven percent freshmen come from the six nearest counties, 60% from Pennsylvania, 23% from New Jersey, and a total of 90% from the Mid-Atlantic states. There are, however, twenty students from faraway states, including Alaska, Florida, Minnesota, and Tennessee. We have also gained seven foreign students, from Hong Kong, India, Liberia, and Sri Lanka.

The top intended major is once again biology, nearly doubling second-place economics. Pre-med, Math, Psychology, and HPER follow.

Most freshmen were involved in at least one activity during high school. Seventy-five percent played a varsity sport. National Honor Society, student publications, student government, music and drama were the other most popular activities. Of course, all freshmen are urged to stay involved in college. On behalf of the rest of the students let me welcome the class of 1994!

Bridging the Gap

By Krishi Patrick
Editor

"The Bridge program is in no way a remedial program. It gives minority freshmen the opportunity to make a better transition academically and socially from high school to college." Yvette Dennis, senior politics major, '87 Bridge program alumnus and '90 Resident Assistant.

This past July Ursinus completed the third consecutive year of its summer minority outreach program, the Bridge program, under a new head, Jennifer Flamer, Coordinator of Multicultural Services. Flamer characterizes the program as a way for the black and Hispanic minority student "to get a head start," in their college career.

The program started three years ago at the urging of the United Church of Christ, Ursinus' affiliated religious organization. The pilot program was originally intended as a way to bolster minority enrollment at Ursinus. Flamer describes the program today as a true "mix" of students from varying backgrounds, not just inner city ones as originally predicted.

The format of this summer's program was very similar to past years. Students got their first taste of college academically by taking a course, Psychology 102, taught by Director of Security, Brian McCullough. In addition to the regular college activities involved with their daily meetings, the class was interpersed with more of the ordinary activities like a trip to Eagleville Hospital and an encounter with a hypnotherapist.

Two additions to this year's program were the formation of encounter groups and more rigorous "following-up" procedures. Following up on students will become the responsibility of the Multicultural Services Department. Flamer hopes through the use of tutors and counseling she can channel students in the right direction.

For 1990 Bridge graduate Pheneuell J. Monfiston the program, "was a big help in helping me adjust to college. I got the overwhelming panic syndrome worked into my system early, so I wasn't shocked by college life. The fact that I already knew people before I started the fall semester meant that I didn't have to worry about fitting in when I got here."

As Multicultural Services Coordinator Flamer feels she now has "a cause to fight for." A 1974 Ursinus graduate, Flamer remembers feeling very alone as a student here and now wants to give something back. "Although working 50% in Admissions and 40% in Student Activities can be rather hectic she hopes to continue working on expanding campus cultural awareness far into the future.

Attention Grizzly Staff!

Don't forget meetings are
Mondays 7:00 p.m. in the Publications room.

News

Japanese Teacher Certification

Ursinus First in State

by Christian P. Sockel
Of The Grizzly

The Pennsylvania Department of Education has granted Ursinus College initial approval to offer the state's first teacher educational program in Japanese.

The main function of this new program is to enable students holding or working towards a bachelor degree to become certified in teaching Japanese in Pennsylvania schools. The program is designed to provide certification for teachers with coursework in Japanese certification in another field of study, such as the social sciences or another foreign language.

Undergraduates first entering college are also able to benefit. Undergraduate beginners will be able to complete the program within four years.

One problem does exist however, concerning Ursinus' suspicious certification, finding sites for students to practice teaching Japanese within a high school setting. Annette Lucas, assistant dean and director of liberal studies, believes that the problem is a Catch-22. "Sites are needed; however, there are very few programs offered in the high schools. We need to be a lot more creative in terms of how students can obtain their practical training," says Lucas. Intensive summer-long programs, area private schools that offer Japanese, or out of state institutions are all possibilities the College is exploring for students to gain valuable experience.

Other developments in the Japanese program also occurred recently. The Matsushita Foundation grant finances more faculty and guest speaker support. Last summer three Ursinus graduates Kevin Adams, Brian Bartholomew, and Pete Henty were selected to teach English in Japan for one year under the Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program (JET). Certification further contributes to Ursinus' education program.

Banned Books Week

September 22 to September 29 is Banned Books Week. Banned Books Week 1990 is an integral part of the ongoing endeavour to combat censorship in the U.S. and around the world. The First Amendment to the Constitution of the U.S. guarantees that: "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or the press."

The Grizzly extends its support of Banned Book Week. Special from Myrin Library

The Global Perspective

International:

Twelve European nations expelled all Iraqi military attaches from their countries. They also decided to restrict the freedom of movement of all remaining Iraqi diplomats.

President Gorbachev called for a nationwide referendum on whether to allow private ownership of land or not. While addressing the federal legislature of the Soviet Union he said this was too important a subject to be left in the hands of a small group of politicians. Analysis: This would be a major change for the Soviet Union in two ways. First, this would call for the abandonment of socialism for capitalism and second there has been no legislation written to enable the Soviet Union to hold referenda.

Poland's Solidarity leader Lech Walesa announced that he would run for President. Walesa hopes to speed up Poland's change from a communist society to a democratic one. He believes that there are too many supporters of the old regime in too many key governmental and industrial positions.

Iraq's President Saddam Hussein demanded equal time on American television so he could air a message he had taped for the American people. Also, in a televised statement from his Revolutionary Command Council, Hussein announced that there was no retreat from Kuwait. He warned that the country had a major battle ahead. Iraq, he said, was ready to wage a war against the United States for years if fighting broke out in the Persian Gulf.

National:

Supreme Court nominee, David H. Souter, completed his testimony at the Senate confirmation hearings. He successfully sidestepped the abortion issue and several other liberal landmark Supreme Court rulings. There are over 20 more witnesses yet to testify before a decision on his confirmation will be made.

A House Committee voted on Wednesday to pass on legislation that would allow Puerto Rico to hold a referendum on whether they should seek statehood, become an independent nation, or to continue as an American Commonwealth. The potential referendum date was set for September 16, 1991.

Compiled from The Philadelphia Inquirer

By CASSANDRA B. VUTZY
Of The Grizzly
This Week in UC History...

by Terri Johnson

of The Grizzly

Can you imagine an empty field where the quad now stands? This was the scene in September of 1990 when the plans for the new women's residence hall, now Paisley Hall, were put on the drawing board. During this week Ursinus began promoting the need for the building, which they would actively begin seeking contributions for in the next few weeks. The estimated cost of the new building was approximately $175,000.

Because of the increase in number of students attending the college, there was not enough space to house all of the women residents. At that time 92 women were being housed in off-campus buildings. This expense was costing Ursinus $10,000 in dollars in rent outside of the college-owned buildings. 

Clark Publishes Article

BY COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

As a result of his studies in the country, Hugh R. Clark, associate professor of history, has had an article published on the economic development of Quanzhou, China. Clark's article "Quanzhou in the Tang Song: A Case Study in Urban-Hinterland Relations," strays from the typical American scholarly work in that it has been published in Chinese by a Chinese journal.

Clark's article, which argues that from 8-10 A.D. the city of Quanzhou developed an economy based not on the agricultural products of its hinterland, but on long-range trade, will not appear in English translation. Instead, the essay will be incorporated in his forthcoming book, Community Trade and Networks in Southern Fujian from the Third to Thirteenth Centuries. Published by Cambridge University Press, the volume should hit the stands in early 1991. Clark expects the book will be translated into Chinese as well.

Though not the first article he's published in Chinese, Clark notes, "It's different when you see your work in a foreign language, and always interesting to see the translator's interpretation of phrases." Clark acquired most of the material for the article during his four-month stay in Fujian province, China, in early 1989. His visit was funded by a grant from the Committee on Scholarly Communication, People's Republic of China.

While in Fujian, he traveled extensively throughout the province researching its local elite of the Song Dynasty (960-1279), and focusing especially on the province's southern region, Minnan. Clark, who says he reads and speaks Chinese "competently," claims his research was extraordinarily successful: "I was able to gather hundreds of pages of otherwise totally inaccessible material."

Features

They Are Here!

BY ANTONI CASTELLS-TALENS

Assistant Photography Editor

They are here at Ursinus. They are in our classes. They eat in Wismer and sit with us. You will find them with you in the lounge, with Demas, O'Chi or any other table. They work delivering mail, assisting with labs, tutoring or with SAO. You can see them hanging out in Reimert, Misser or Old Men's. They dance and already know all the rules and tricks to the Ursinus drinking games. They play volleyball, swim and combine football with rugby.

If you hear noise on a weekday at one in the morning, don't be surprised: they must be socializing, partying or learning to procrastinate. They are wild, friendly and outgoing. If you run into them they might ask you what a fraternity is, why they can't buy booze if they are younger than twenty-one or how different the Republicans are from the Democrats.

You might know them by Odile, Chika, Dinesh or Amparo. They don't look American because they aren't. They come from Sri Lanka, China, East Germany, France or who knows where. They are this year's foreign students. So be on the lookout, that person next to you could be one of them!

Sgt. Grizz--The Bear Facts

9-14-90 at 1:15 A.M., Security receives a call from a resident of 732 Main Street, that unknown person(s) had thrown a bottle and broken the room window. Security checked the area and came up with possible suspects. Investigation continues.

9-15-90 at 10:25 P.M., a male student was seen in the hallways of the Quad carrying an open container. When the Security Officer approached this individual, he ran into a room on Beardwood 1. Student has been identified and will be cited for violation of the College's Alcohol Policy.

9-15-90 at 10:30 P.M., Security is notified by a Quad resident that there was an accident on the road by the quad. Security and Collegeville Police respond to this location and determined that a non-registered motor vehicle had hit a cement block. There were no injuries.

9-16-90 at 12:01 P.M., A resident of Owake reported to Security that unknown person(s) had stolen his licence plate off his motorcycle parked in C Lot. Report also taken by the Collegeville Police Dept.

9-19-90 at 1:30 A.M., The RA from Paisley called Security and reported two men in the Quad selling a package deal for a beauty salon. Security escorted these individuals out of the Quad and informed them that solicitations are not permitted on campus without permission of the college. They were taken to their car, informed of the procedure for getting permission and told that if they return to campus without permission they can be arrested for trespassing.

REMINDER: SOLICITORS WHO ARE GIVEN PERMISSION BY THE COLLEGE ARE NOT GIVEN PERMISSION TO SOLICIT IN RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS OR THE HOUSES. IMMEDIATELY CALL SECURITY IF SOMEONE IS SELLING ITEMS IN YOUR RESIDENCE.

SECURITY COMMENDS THE RA FOR HER CALL AND ALSO THE HELP OF OTHER STUDENTS WHO CALLED.

9-19-90 at 2:35 P.M., Security is called to a Main Street house to meet the serviceman from the cable company. Six illegal splices found in the house and the house will lose cable service for the entire year due to their actions. This is the second house that has lost cable service for the entire year. These residents are fortunate, the cable company could have cut off services to the entire house.

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Features

Rape Film Hits College Campuses

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, September 5, 1990—As 12 million college students start back to classes this week, the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center has asked college students and administrators to join them in the fight against the campus rape epidemic by supporting the first comprehensive national campaign against campus sexual assault.

At a press conference yesterday, "L.A. Law" television series stars Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen joined Rape Treatment Center Director Gail Abarbanel to announce the national program which includes a new 20-minute film about campus sexual assault. The film, titled "Campus Rape," is hosted by Dey and Bernsen and has already been distributed by the Center to more than half the universities in the country. The Center encourages college administrators to adopt the film as part of orientation programs for all incoming students. The film was recently endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference, which distributed copies to its members.

"The goal of the campaign and the film is to reduce the epidemic number of campus sexual assaults," stated Abarbanel. "Recent studies indicate that each sexual assault case is a violent act of destruction, with more than 90 percent of campus rapes go unreported. Our campaign provides colleges with effective materials and programs to end rape on campus.

"College students are more vulnerable to rape than any other age group," said Abarbanel. "They are at a time in their lives when they are exploring campus life and the impact of disease and assault on their lives. By showing students the consequences of rape, we hope to educate them about the problem.

"Our goal is to encourage students to watch the film and to discuss the issues with their friends," Abarbanel added. "We hope that by discussing the issues, students can take the first step toward preventing rape on campus.

"The film "Campus Rape" has been watched by more than 1 million people in the past year," said Abarbanel. "We believe that by watching the film, students can begin to understand the impact of rape on their lives and on the lives of others.

"We are very proud of the work that has been done to educate students about rape," said Abarbanel. "We are especially proud of the role that college administrators have played in supporting the campaign.

"We encourage all college students to join us in the fight against campus rape," Abarbanel concluded. "By working together, we can make a difference in the lives of students and in the prevention of rape on campus.

GO GREEK

Phi Alpha Psi Holds Service Project

BY COLEEN CASCIANO & KATE GRIM Features Editor

The day was rainy and cold, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the group assembled at Sturgis Hall last Wednesday afternoon.

Eight members of the Allegheny Valley School (a residence for physically and mentally handicapped adults) were invited to Sturgis for a picnic and campus tour. Members of Phi Alpha Psi cooked lunch and entertained the residents for the day.

The residents arrived at 11:30 a.m. and left at 2:30 p.m. After feasting on hot dogs and cake, the group departed for the Berman Art Museum. Due to the weather conditions, a complete campus tour was postponed. Phi Psi has invited the group back for a full day of activities during the spring semester.

Rushing Draws to a Close

BY COLEEN CASCIANO Features Editor

It's that time of year again. Sororities are busy rushing and sophomore girls are busy deciding.

Formal Rush began on Friday, September 14, in the early a.m.

The five sororities gave their rushes a wake-up call by banging on their doors and posting sorority banners. For the past week, rushes have been busy getting to know sisters at various rush functions.

Now that rush is drawing to a close, both sororities and rushes alike are looking forward to this Wednesday—BID NIGHT.

Potential pledges receive their bids this night. A two day period of silence follows allowing the girls to decide on their own, whether they will accept the bid or not.

On Friday night, September 28th, all potential pledges accept or reject their bids in a ceremony organized by the Inter-Sorority Council.
Selections for the misrepresentation.

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1988 was incorrectly associated with the promise of quality equipment and actual listeners as an incentive. WVOU broadcasts from Monday through Friday. They can now be heard in the Quad, Old Men’s, Reimert and Wismer. Wismer will be playing WVOU during lunch and dinner hours. There is also the possibility of week-end shows airing at dinner and Sunday brunch, although this is not certain.

There is no assigned format for WVOU. All kinds of music are welcome, as well as “All-Talk” formats. There are still time slots available for interested D.J.’s and two administrative positions are open for a program and music director.

If you are interested in becoming involved with the radio station, you are welcome to attend the weekly meeting Wednesday in Bomberger 106 at 7 PM.

BY MATT BECKER
Of The Grizzly

...Hala Senoras y Señoritas.

Welcome to the review of Jane's Addiction's new album, RITUAL de lo HABITUAL.

I thought of many different ways to tell you about this album. So I started four different columns to somehow try and give the reader a specific view of this album. One column compared this excellent new album to their 1988 classic Nothing's Shocking. It was going to tell you about how Jane's Addiction has followed up with an album as good as, if not better than Nothing's Shocking. But, I thought I hadn't heard Nothing's Shocking then that column would be useless.

Another column focused on the awesome improved song writing. I was going to tell you how Jane writes about stealing, a decaying world, racial understanding, and looking down on people with mind-boggling mastery. But, if you heard up about Charlie Manson, that column would be useless.

Another column was about the improved performance of the band. I was going to tell how guitarist Dave Navarro's playing is leaps and bounds above what he was doing only 2 years ago. Then there is Perry Farrell on vocals, of course, and the ever dependable Stephen Perkins on drums and Eric A. on bass, who forms the backbone of Jane's.

But, that column would be totally useless, especially if you haven't bought their new album.

And finally, the last column I wrote was about the different things that were not covered in the other columns; the naked paper-mache dolls on the cover, the PARENTAL ADVISORY explicit lyrics tag, how you should buy the album, how the first 5 songs grab your throat and don't let go, how the last 4 songs take you on the musical merry-go-round, how you should buy the album, how there is 50 minutes of the finest rock-n-roll made in the past 10 years, how you should buy the album, how they are a band and not dissolved because of the heroin addiction, how you should buy the album, how Jane's Addiction is one of the best rock-n-roll bands out today and how you should buy the album.

Record Review

WVOU WORKS

MEGAN MENDLE
Of The Grizzly

Why are the world's greatest assassins after Inspector Clouseau? Why not? Everybody else is.

Campus Shocker!

WISMER CINEMA

LOUIS BOYE
Of The Grizzly

Peter Sellers Weekend is coming up September 28-30. Four of his “Pink Panther” series will be shown. These movies will surprise you, as you probably don't remember much about them. (Did you know Clouseau originally had a wife?) The following three were available for review:

The Pink Panther ★★★★ (1964)
David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner. The original. The famous Pink Panther diamond is stolen by the Phantom and Inspector Clouseau (Sellers) must get his man. Strangely, enough, Seller's role is small, and he plays behind both Niven and the young Wagner. Even Mrs. Clouseau has a larger part. However, the movie's best scenes are with Sellers in them.

The Return of the Pink Panther ★★★★ (1976)
Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer, Herbert Lom. Chief Inspector Dreyfus (Lom) suspecting the bumbling Clouseau only to call him back into service to track down the latest thief of the Pink Panther diamond. This sequel revolves more around Clouseau than before, but the movie still drags on. Cato, Clouseau's butler, is introduced. Dreyfus is established as Clouseau's enemy.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again ★★★★ (1976)
Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom, Lesley Ann Down, The funniest Pink Panther installment, Sellers is at his best as the newly promoted Chief Inspector. Dreyfus escapes from the loony bin to get revenge on his former employee, forming his own gang to commit crimes and make the Inspector look bad. Clouseau must track him down. This is the movie with the famous "hunch-back" scene (Sellers floats out the window in disguise) Oktoberfest scene (26 assassins try to kill Clouseau in a crowded beer hall) and dentist scene (Clouseau pulls out one of Dreyfus's teeth). Don't miss this one!

Couch Potato Real Movie

ELLIE MONFISTON
Of The Grizzly

Postcards from the Edge ★★
This new Mike Nichols' film starring Meryl Streep, Shirley MacLaine, and Dennis Quaid, is based on a semi-autobiographical book by Carrie Fisher. It is basically the twisted story of an actress with a famous mother in Hollywood. The plot is so jumbled that it seems to be various scenes thrown together. There are some very funny moments—the ones shown in T.V. commercials, but it's a very disappointing film considering all the acting potential. One highlight of an otherwise dismal film is Meryl Streep singing a country-western song. It's actually not as bad as you'd think!! Wait for the video.

ELLYN SHATZ
Of The Grizzly

Movie Reviews

Record Review

MEGAN MENDLE
Of The Grizzly

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A Fun Forum
(Surprise, Surprise, Surprise)

THEATRESPORTS New York will present its unique form of theater at an Urisus College Forum on Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Ritter Center. In fast-paced action, two teams of professional actors will bring YOUR zaniest ideas to life through improvisational comedy.

When the referee's whistle signals "time" for an audience vote, your cheers will select the best interpretation of the proposed scenes.

Originated in Canada, THEATRESPORTS is played throughout the world. Combining the improvisational techniques of the theater with the accoutrements of the sports world, THEATRESPORTS strives to draw a wide range of people, including those normally uninterested in "culture," into the theater through the familiarity of a sporting event and the excitement it creates. It also borrows the Olympic ideal of bettering one's own performance through competition, offering actors opportunity to hone their performance skills, especially spontaneity and teamwork.

The program is free of charge and open to the public.

Concert Connection

BY LENOIRE BAILEY
Arts and Entertainment Editor

September 26- Jamaican born rapper Shinehead will be appearing at the Chestnut Cabaret. For information call 382-1201.

September 27- Also at the Chestnut Cabaret will be Scrum!! This local Philadelphia band combines reggae and R&B to produce a new sound labeled soca. For more info call (215) 382-1201.

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 p.m. Remember to bring your ID though, this is a raw show and no one under 18 will be admitted. For more info call 640-9230 or to charge tickets call 644-5000.

September 29- The Texas Tornados are set to take the stage at the TLA at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18.50. Call 922-1011 for more information or to buy tickets.

October 7- Robert Fripp and the League of Crafty Guitarists are playing at the Chestnut Cabaret at 7:30 and again at 9:30 p.m. two shows. For information and/or tickets call 922-1011.

October 9- The jazzy sounds of The Pat Methany Trio will fill the Chestnut Cabaret in two shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. guess what? To buy tickets or get still more info call 922-1011.

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 1-800-233-5400.

October 26- Tickets went on sale for The Allman Brothers concert at the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City. Check Ticketron for times and to charge tickets.

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. Sorry folks, the only seats left are obstructed view. Hate to end this list on a bad note.

Current Berman

BY JENINE DELUCA
Of The Grizzly

A collection of thirty drawings by contemporary artists are now on display at the Berman Art Museum. The exhibit, entitled "Working on Paper: Contemporary American Drawings," reflects the recent revival of drawing as a prominent means of artistic expression.

Upon first glance, some of the large scale drawings appear to be nothing but scribbles, smudges, and slanted lines. Lopsided geometric forms collide to create indecipherable patterns of overlapping shapes and colors while smears of charcoal, crayon, and ink emerge into faintly distinguishable images. Viewers are encouraged to rely upon their imagination to capture, interpret, and appreciate the artist's creations.

Whether it's Iris Miller's depiction of an "explosion of architectural elements" or Constance Lowe's "dream-like" images of chained birds and a caged man, the drawings certainly capture your attention. Each work, ranging from Peter Mollenkopf's portrayal of a whale's tail to John Clinkenbeard's charcoal drawing of a ladder, makes an expressive statement. As the Museum's catalog states, the drawings directly and "honestly" reflect upon the artists' passions; "Drawing is the most intimate of artistic media."

The exhibit which will be on display until October 12, 1990, is being sponsored by the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries in celebration of their 75th anniversary.

Soap Box:

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

ELLYN SHATZ
Of The Grizzly

ALL MY CHILDREN

Pauline thinks that Jake is going to ask her to marry him (Yeah, right!), but he plans to ask Marley to marry him (shocker!). Paulina threatens to tell Marley about them (Nice girl! ). Amanda struggles with Evan and receives a pair of diamond earrings for it—good deal! Evan promises her a ring to match in the future. Charlize kicks John out of the house after they have a public fight. Olivia moves into the loft. As Sam is about to paint her, she drops her robe and lets him appreciate the beauty of her sculpted form.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Jennifer lies to Jack about ending her deal with Bayer. Jennifer heads to New York with the gold coin to prove to Lawrence that she is Katerina (pretty sneaky!). Jack arrives, hoping to tell Jennifer how he feels, but she has already departed for New York (too bad!). Bo rescues Carl from thugs. Roman sees through the ghost of Isabella's mother and realizes it's related to the movie. Emilio asks Melissa to marry him—finally! Steve and Kayla plan to leave Salem soon (Steve is leaving the show at the end of September—insider gossip!). J.J. gives birth to twins and the father arrives to claim them from Justin and Adrian (too bad for them!). Nick fools Julie's plans to steal the club from him with the help of Johnny and Eve (Drats! Foiled again!).

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Drago is revealed as the killer. Lucy tells Alan that she's pregnant (a lie!) and tries to get him into bed (what a struggle!). Monica and Tracy know the truth about Lucy's "pregnancy." Dawn can't face Ned because he slept with Wendy. Ned accuses Dawn of being with Decker. When Dawn sees Decker, they get physical. Rico rapes Carla, then brings her flowers (what a guy!) while Anna is visiting her. Anna asks both of them questions about Santa Marro. Robert and Kate continue to fight (what else is new?)

GUIDING LIGHT (A SPECIAL REQUEST BY THE MACHO BROTHERS OF DEMAS)

As Sam is wheeled into her surprise 18th b-day party at the diner, she is followed by Mallot. Sam is like her old self again. She likes seeing her friends again, but is sad when she sees Harley boogying and realizes that she'll never dance again. Billy and Vanessa have a great time in the corner until Nadine interrupts. Nadine pulls Billy aside and cries about her loneliness (Awww—pity party!!). She begs him to spend time with her, but he refuses. She says she wants to die. (Go ahead, make our day!). Mindy finds Dillon in the alley and they talk about how he feels pressured by everyone. They also talked about how precious love is (How romantic!), causing Mindy to think of Rick. Mallot follows Mindy to the lighthouse (he's following everyone, isn't he?) and warns her not to go inside. She doesn't listen and finds Rick, who confesses that he's married to Beth (And Philip isn't even cold in his grave!). Dillon gives Sam a locker in which she finds an engagement ring. Gary, on his way out of town, spots India and suggests they have lunch (what a line!).

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

On their six month anniversary, Jack tells Nikki he wants a baby. Tracy gives a speech at a family dinner about giving Brad another chance. Then she asks Brad to marry her—a modern woman!! Unfortunately for her, he announces that he's already engaged to Ashley. John tells Ashley that he's thinking of asking Jill to remarry him and Ashley gives her approval.

Stay tuned for more soap suds and gossip in future issues!
Men Sweep Golden Bear Classic

By Neil Schafer
Of The Grizzly

The men's cross-country team started off their season in fine fashion. They swept six schools in the Golden Bear Classic on September 15th. The Bears were led by team captain John Martin. Martin covered the course in 27:27. His time was a new meet record but was still over a minute off the existing course record held by Dave Garner and Eric Steudel. Martin was followed closely by teammates Joe Kershner, Kershner, a junior, crossed the finish line two seconds behind Martin.

Garner, running for the Ursinus alumni team, lets catch up with him. However, his experience and intense training allowed him to run with the top runners throughout the race. Garner finished in a time of 30:41, good enough for third overall.

Matt Sandercoc from West Chester University took 4th place on the challenging Ursinus course. He was followed by Ursinus' own Tim Driscoll. Driscoll capped off a strong week of workouts with a 5th place finish. The men's team instructor the team to run as a pack. They could have easily run as individuals but Coach Shoudt subscribes to the philosophy of "pack running." He believes that if the runners work together they will win together. Pack running is a key tactic in the Bears' victories. The muddy course slowed down the lead pack but they still turned in an excellent time of 27:54.

Senior Neil Schafer had a tough time staying on his feet in the race. After falling down on the track in the first 200 meters, Schafer proceeded to meet the course face to face two more times. Scratched up and bruised, Schafer finished in a disappointing 19th place with a time of 30:26.

Sophomore Danny Bubb ran a superb race in his first collegiate cross-country meet. Bubb used sheer determination and a strong will to finish running the main course. Bubb's time of 30:57 netted him 21st place. Bubb said he wasn't anticipating such a challenging race but that he was looking forward to the next meet. Hats off to Danny as he starts a hopefully promising career at Ursinus.

The men's team will run at Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park coming this weekend. They hope to place well at the Philadelphia Metropolitan Meet run there on Saturday. The Bears will once again employ pack running and hope to come out on top.

The team also hopes to fare well at the 5th Annual Bear Pack Run held on Homecoming Day. The Bears want everyone to come out and participate in the 3.1 mile run. If you don't want to run, come cheer on the Ursinus harriers as they continue their march to an MAC crown.

Wenger

Returns in Win

BY LORI GOSNEAR
Of The Grizzly

The Lady Bears added another win to their record last Tuesday when they defeated LaSalle University, 2-0.

The team appeared to be rather evenly matched in the first half, but there were a few Ursinus players who dominated their positions. Junior Toni Wenger made an aggressive comeback after suffering from a severe stomach virus a few weeks ago. Although she spent a lot of her playing time on the ground diving for the ball, she managed to remind her teammates of her speed and fancy stick work. Shannon Cleary, another scrappy offensive player, kept the opposing team awake with her brave attempts at retrieving the ball from the grips of the goalie's pads.

Captain Janet Cratcher scored both goals in the second half. She literally "shot" the first goal from the top of the circle leaving even the watching in their seats from the loud thud of the ball hitting the wooden base of the net. Definitely a player whose shot you'd move out of the way for.

The teams record now stands at 3-1-1 as they travel to Drexel on Thursday September 27. The rescheduling of the rained out Parent's Day game against Lafayette has yet to be announced.

BWC Holds Tournament

By Judd Woytek
Grizzly Sports Editor

"Curtis 2: Hall of Champions" read the signs that RA Steve Grubb decorated the halls of BWC on Friday September 21. Who was Mr. Grubb wasting his time wallpapering the building, you may ask? The first annual BWC Volleyball Tournament—that's why!

The competition began around 4:30pm under the management of Curtis 1 RA Carlos Rogers. All six RA's led their halls through the grueling tournament. Each hall played at least two games before they were eliminated. Games were being run on two courts with two halls getting a rest each round to enjoy the extremely well cooked hamburgers and hot dogs that Bubb used sheer determination and a strong will to finish running the main course. Bubb's time of 30:57 netted him 21st place. Bubb said he wasn't anticipating such a challenging race but that he was looking forward to the next meet. Hats off to Danny as he starts a hopefully promising career at Ursinus.

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Bruins Club's Goal

From Bruins Club News

The Bruins Club Executive Committee has set an Annual Fund goal of $46,500 for the fiscal year. Money raised by the Bruins Club help to support the ongoing expenses of the athletic department. In addition, during the 1990-91 fiscal year, the Bruins Club purchased sweaters for every athlete at Ursinus, and refunded $4,000 to those student-athletes who participated in the same sport for four consecutive years. The club plans to provide little bags for all student-athletes this year and intends to continue the watch tradition.

The Bruins Club has national championship rings for the 1989 women's lacrosse team, and will do so for the 1990 championship squad this year. The Club also sponsored its annual spring All-sports Banquet for student-athletes, and awarded plaques to the most valuable player in each sport — another tradition that will continue this year.

The games were all very close with wins occurring in sudden death situations. The team could be picked early in the day as they won their first two games. Assistant Director of Residence Life Stephanie McNulty made a guest appearance, but would not reveal who her pick for the win was. It was down to a match between Curtis 3 and Brodbeck 2. Curtis 3, under the superb playing of thier RA Paul Wagner, won the first game to put a scare into Brodbeck 2. Now the championship depended on who won the next game.

Brodbeck 2 received a pep talk from Lane while Brodbeck 1 and 3's RA's Bill Finnegan and Judd Woytek took over the grill. The game was filled with excitement. After about 15 minutes of play, Brodbeck 2 emerged victorious! As a reward for winning the tournament, Brodbeck 2 will receive a plaque to be hung in the RA's room. The plaque will be passed from hall to hall in the following years depending on who wins each tournament. The RA's are busy coming up with ideas for a winter tournament, so keep your eyes peeled so next time you too can come out and enjoy the excitement of a BWC tournament. Oh by the way, what is Curtis 2 the hall of, now?
Bears Still Can't Beat WM's Jinx

BY DENNIS MOIR
Sports Editor

In front of a large Parents Day crowd, the Ursinus football team fought the Western Maryland Green Terror hard, but excellent running by the Terror backs and some costly Bear penalties proved to be too much to overcome in a 28-18 defeat.

The Bears, now 1-2, held Western Maryland's offense pretty much in check in the first half, holding them to seven points. Coach Steve Gilbert, quoted in yesterday's Mercury noted that "the defense did a tremendous job in the first half." However, the offense was not able to put any points on the board even though the Bears drove a couple times into Terror territory.

Trailing 7-0 at the half, Ursinus' offense sprung to life in the third quarter as quarterback Brian Thomas connected with junior wide receiver Bill Engro on a 52 yard touchdown pass to tie the score. But disaster struck on the ensuing kickoff as Terror wideout Bob Johnson returned Julian communication, the referees were told that there was no game and did not show up. The game was cancelled, and both of the teams, as well as the many fans who showed up on a rainy day were disappointed to hear the news.

The game will most likely be made up later in the season at Drew. The next home game for the Bears is next Wednesday against Scranton.

Brown's kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown.

It was that kind of day for the Bears— as soon as they would come close, Western Maryland would come right back and put themselves ahead by a comfortable margin. After Tom Blomstrom's 29 yard field goal cut the deficit to 14-10, a Western Maryland drive and touchdown put Ursinus in an 11 point hole.

As the fourth quarter started, the Bears desperately tried to cut the deficit. With about seven minutes to go, Bob Wiggins' four yard run and Paul Williams' conversion cut the Terror lead to 21-18. But this is as close as the Bears would come. Western Maryland backs proved to be too much and put the game away with another touchdown.

Next Saturday the Bears will hope to even their record to 2-2 as they will travel to Swarthmore in an Centennial Conference game.

Extra Point

By Judd Woytek
Grizzly Sports Editor

Welcome back to another year at Ursinus! Also welcome back to another year of the Grizzly and especially the Sports section. You may be wondering exactly what "Extra Point" is all about.

Well, "Extra Point" is a new column that will appear weekly in the sports section of The Grizzly. It will address sports concerns both on campus and off. Dennis and I will switch off each week in writing the column. We hope that we will be able to express the feelings of team members through the column. That is where you come in. We would like anyone from any team to come to one of us or leave a message in the Grizzly file (3rd floor Bomberger) expressing a concern you may have about sports at Ursinus (ie. Why men's lacrosse is not a sport, why do some teams seem to get more funding than others, why don't more UC students support the sports teams).

Possibly, through this column, we will be able to stir up some enthusiasm in the sports teams to strive for what they want from the athletic department and from the college in general.

Today, I would also like to tell you about some of the other changes you can expect in the sports section of The Grizzly. As many of you may have noticed, there has been no "Athlete of the Week" yet this year. Don't worry. We are planning to start running that section again this year.

Some new things to expect include a "Coaches Choice" section which will feature athletes chosen by their coaches for showing team spirit, dedication, hard work, etc. We will be contacting the coaches sometime this week, so stop goofing off at practice if you want to see your name in print.

Another new section which we hope to have is a letter from Dr. Randy Davidson, Athletic Director. We wish for him to comment on aspects of Ursinus sports such as how teams are doing, how recruiting efforts are going, and basically anything else he wants to say.

So that's the scoop. We hope to make the sports section more enjoyable and exciting so that there is more to read than the results of games which you already knew. Get us your ideas. We can use all the help we can get! Also, if you are interested in writing for the sports section or interested in taking photographs for us, please contact me at 454-0153. Thank you and see ya next week!

Soccer Team Soar

BY CHRIS HEINZINGER
Of the Grizzly

Last Wednesday, the soccer team traveled to Albright College for a match against Albright. The Bears dominated the game winning by a score of 3-0. Scoring two goals for Ursinus was senior Mike Ruth, while the other goal was scored by senior Marty Owens, which was his second of the season. The offense, lead by senior captain Steve Vighetti, played well, and the outstanding defense was due to the play of senior captain Mike Roman.

Roaman, coming back from an injury which occurred during the Montgomery College 6-3 win, played well, leading the defense. Casey Price and Dave Aurenz combined for the shutout in the net.

The team, now with a record of 4-4, were looking to better it past Saturday when they were supposed to play Drew University. However, due to poor communication, the referees were told that there was no game and did not show up. The game was cancelled, and both of the teams, as well as the many fans who showed up on a rainy day were disappointed to hear the news.

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Women Wait for Warner

By Tonya Ugoretz
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus women's cross country team competed this past Saturday against Juniata and Elizabethtown at Albright College. Though unable to field a complete team, the Lady Bears individually managed to place three runners in the top ten.

Junior Kris Wagner and Captain Teresa Springer continued to be a powerful one-two punch for the Bears. Wagner captured first place for the second week in a row, while Springer finished the 3.1 mile course in third place overall.

Sophomore Dorothy Iliff continued to impress, knocking off two minutes from her last week's time to cover the course in 22:42, good for seventeenth place. Freshman Jen O'Hersey proved that last week's top ten performance was no fluke, finishing this week in a solid ninth place.

With junior Dawn Wagner still out of action due to an ankle injury, the ladies have been unable to qualify for team placement in meets, which requires the presence of five runners on a team. With Wagner, the critical fifth runner, possibly eligible for competition next week, the team hopes to leave their mark both individually and together at the Philadelphia Meets this Saturday.
The Grizzly

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EDITORIAL

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Clark Calls Japanese Coverage Poor

Sir/Madam:

While The Grizzly is prepared to devote an entire page to news of science on campus, it is not appropiated to accuracy in even the occasional small article pertaining to the rest of our curriculum. I refer specifically to the essay of September 19, "Ursinus Receives Japanese Grant."

The author observes that "Japanese is now being more aggressively taught in many classes." To my knowledge, Japanese is taught in the context of Japanese language classes as it has been since the inception of those classes several years ago. These classes are and always have been "aggressively taught." As for "new Anthropology and History courses about Japan," both departments have had courses that deal in part or solely with Japan for many years. Indeed, the College has offered an interdisciplinary minor in East Asian Studies for five years that includes Anthropology, History, World Literature, Political Science, and Philosophy and Religion.

In addition, the College has successfully offered the Summer Study in Japan program in conjunction with Tohoku Gakuin University every year since 1981.

Japanese Studies has a well-established history on our campus and is reflected in a wide variety of courses. It is a shame that few students are apparently aware of this fact and that the student paper does not more aggressively report it.

Hugh R. Clark
Ass. Professor of History
Coordinator of East Asian Studies and International Relations

Letter Policy

Letters must by typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone numbers are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Corson Basement by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Hafer's Mortality Statistics Disputed

Dear Editor,

In her September 13 speech at Ursinus College, Barbara Hafer attempted to justify legalized abortion by claiming that large numbers of women would die from "back-alley" abortions should Roe v. Wade be overturned. There is simply no evidence to substantiate such a claim.

Whether abortion is legal or not, there will always be women sufficiently desperate to risk their lives to get rid of their developing babies. The question is, would a reversal of Roe v. Wade increase the numbers of women jeopardizing their lives and health in this manner?

U.S. Bureau of Vital Statistics records show that after penicillin became available in the 40s, maternal deaths from abortion dropped dramatically. They continued to decline steadily from that time, particularly after use of the suction curette was introduced in the late 60s. Legalization seems to have had almost no effect on abortion-related maternal deaths, while causing the number of deaths of unbom babies to explode to over 1.5 million annually.

The restoration of legal protection to babies before their birth would inevitably result in the majority of women using contraception more responsibly. Those few still determined to destroy their newly-conceived baby at all costs would no doubt seek illegal abortions. However, these women would face a much smaller health risk than pre-Roe because the technology of killing unbom babies has been refined so much, and there will always be doctors willing to help them in the decade preceding Roe, an estimated 90 percent of all so-called "back-alley" abortions were done by licensed physicians (Am. Jour. of Health, July 1960).

Again, rather than continue with the radical pro-abortion mentality of Roe, we should work toward the restoration of respect for the lives of ALL human beings, including during the vulnerable nine months from conception to birth. Killing must never be accepted as a legal solution to an expectant mother's social, emotional, or economic distress.

Owen Nagy
Liberals, Stop Legislating From the Bench!

BY SCOTT GALGER

of the Grizzly

With the recent crisis in the Persian Gulf, many of you may have forgotten the other big story of the summer—no I’m not talking about the coup in Trinidad—I’m talking about an event which only happens once every 4 or 5 years; the naming of a new Supreme Court justice. Yes, David Souter, that wild swinging single, has sailed though the first few days of his confirmation hearings without a hitch, and barring some astonishing revelation, he will likely be confirmed.

If this is indeed the case, this will perhaps mark a turning point for the judicial selection process, or perhaps not. There has been a recent and dangerous trend in this process that is in danger of undermining our whole judicial system. This danger is the politicization of the courts, most notably the Supreme Court. By making judicial selection a partisan political process, a pillar of the constitutional system—the independent judiciary—is in grave danger of becoming a thing of the past.

Much of the blame for this can be found in the activist Court of the Warren and even Burger years. In these years, the Court enunciated certain implied rights, and applied them to the states using the 14th amendment. Some of these decisions had laudable goals, such as Brown v. the Board of Education which declared segregation unconstitutional.

This ruling was based on the fundamental, undeniable clause in the Constitution that all men are created equal, and was then applied to the states using the 14th amendment. This was a laudable goal, and used sound constitutional principles to achieve this goal.

Of much more dubious utility and constitutionality were some of the Court’s Miranda and related decisions, particularly those related to the death penalty, which was outlawed by the Supreme Court in the 70’s as an unconstitutional violation of the protection against cruel and unusual punishment, despite the fact that the Constitution makes quite clear that the death penalty is an appropriate response to certain crimes. The Justices of the Court declared unconstitutional the laws of over 30 states and the federal government on very dubious constitutional grounds. What is at stake here is not the morality of the death penalty, but who should decide about that morality; the elected representatives of the people or the Supreme Court.

The most blatant and famous abuse of this was the 1972 Roe decision legalizing abortion. Now legalizing abortion might be a laudable goal, but it simply cannot be found in the words of the Constitution and it certainly cannot be found in the Constitution divided into three trimesters, the first of which the government has no right to interfere with, the second only to protect the life of the mother, and the third to protect the life of the child. This may indeed be a goal, which all the abortion rights activists assure us, the vast majority of Americans favor, but it is something that the elected representatives of the people must decide, to work for it, and decide what is proper and not. This is how democracy works, not by the Supreme Court enumerating rights, and then the rest of the country having nothing to say about it other than a constitutional amendment.

Abortion is a problem that should be fought out in the legislatures in this country, and that is what is happening today. What abortion rights groups are discovering is that what the Court gives by judicial fiat can just as easily be taken away. This has energized the debate and forced these groups to do what they should have done in the first place, gain public support for their positions through their elected representatives.

But because many liberal programs have used this judicial cover to get their programs in effect (affirmative action, school bussing, abortion) they have looked in ways the Court gives by judicial fiat to the Court's Miranda and related decisions, particularly those related to the death penalty, which was outlawed by the Supreme Court in the 70's as an unconstitutional violation of the protection against cruel and unusual punishment, despite the fact that the Constitution makes quite clear that the death penalty is an appropriate response to certain crimes. The Justices of the Court declared unconstitutional the laws of over 30 states and the federal government on very dubious constitutional grounds. What is at stake here is not the morality of the death penalty, but who should decide about that morality; the elected representatives of the people or the Supreme Court.

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As Michael Dukakis found out in the last election, not only are conservatives capable of the same sort of mudslinging, they are arguably much better at it. Even the recently retired Justice Brennan, about whom so many positive things have been written, would be an easy target for a smear campaign. It would be a simple negative campaign.

Just show all these heinous criminals who Brennan had let go due to technicalities, have a voice ask ominously, "if justice Brennan is confirmed, will the streets be safe or will you have to face the criminals he has let out because of a technicality?" Or they could simply use the flag burning and death penalty decisions—both immensely unpopular—to tinge him as some crazed liberal who will ruin American institutions. There used to be an agreement that the Supreme Court should be kept away from such treatment, but many conservatives think they are already owed a Bork; hopefully, they will not feel they are owed a Souter also.
Ursinus at Woods Hole

by KIM BLACK

Littorina, that word have a little more meaning for me as well as fourteen people. Imagine if you will, fifteen students and Dr. Sidie knee deep in water, sifting through seaweed, climbing around rocks, rummaging through sand. Now you have an idea of what Bio 230 (Marine Biology) is. The class is neither routine nor boring but packed with excitement, new experiences, and thrilling opportunities.

I, as well as fourteen other students from Ursinus, St. Lawrence University, and West Chester University, spent two weeks this past summer at Woods Hole, Massachusetts with Dr. Sidie for the purpose of learning about Marine Biology. We stayed at the Marine Biological Laboratory (MBL) located in Woods Hole. This course was more than just a biology class. It was more like a biology experience.

Everyday consisted of two or three classes as well as field trips to different marine environments located on Cape Cod for the purpose of collecting samples of marine organisms. The field trips for the first week were mainly for observing the different types of organisms that are found in the different environments. Depending on where we were, we could either be climbing over huge rocks searching in the crevices, digging through the mud to find worms, or attempting to net small fish that would swim by. During the second week each pair of students had to think up, and attempt to complete a research project that included field work.

Most of the class decided to work with snails (Littorina) which entailed marking each snail with nail polish for easy identification (there were a lot of well dressed snails that week).

Even though we learned a great deal, the two weeks that we were there was also plenty of free time to catch some sun, play some basketball, or go on a whale watch from Provincetown. In a way, I was sad to return back home at the end of the two weeks and I agree with Tim Driscoll in saying that “It was great, but not long enough.” If you are interested in the Marine Biology course for next summer you can talk with Dr. Sidie in the Life Science Building. I highly recommend it.

The Price of Chemistry

by ERIKA COMPTON

The Grizzly would like to introduce Dr. Andrew Price to the Ursinus Community as the newest member of the chemistry department staff.

Dr. Price, who currently teaches General Chemistry and Advanced Chemistry, was previously a teaching assistant at Purdue University as a graduate student. He received his Bachelor’s Degree from Saint Andrews University, in Scotland. He then furthered his education at Purdue, where he obtained his Ph.D.

Before coming to Ursinus, Dr. Price worked on a research project at Texas A&M University. He was experimenting with making new chemicals, and investigating the structure of molecules using x-rays.

Dr. Price chose to come to Ursinus because he “wanted to focus on teaching students, not [doing] research.” He enjoys the students very much.

At a large university, Dr. Price feels there is more emphasis on research. “There is more freedom to do your own thing. I can do my research, and teach the things I think should be taught.”

Dr. Price is originally from Bradford, England. He moved to the United States seven years ago, in 1983. Dr. Price has known that he wanted to study chemistry ever since he was sixteen years old.

Away from the classroom Dr. Price enjoys a variety of activities. He is a member of the College Choir. He also listens to classical music and attends concerts. Travelling to New York to see the opera is also an activity Dr. Price enjoys.

Besides music, he is a lover of the outdoors. He enjoys both backpacking and camping. During holidays, he likes to travel to odd places in the United States. Dr. Price has travelled throughout most of the states excluding the West Coast.

When comparing the United States to England he says, ‘I don’t feel as crowded in towns. It’s so much more convenient here.” Speaking specifically school, Dr. Price says, “I really like the atmosphere [at Ursinus]; everyone is friendly. I like the small size of it.”

Bolt to Latest Discoveries

by ERIC BLEICKARDT

Genes that fit

A scientific breakthrough in Cystic Fibrosis was recently reported. Gene therapy successfully corrected the defect that severely cripples lung cells and kills half its victims by their 20’s. Normal genes inserted into defective laboratory cells alleviated the major symptom of the deadly disease. Cystic Fibrosis causes the lungs to produce an abnormally sticky mucus which inflames and scars them, leaving them vulnerable to infections. Inserting normal genes into the body to take over the function of defective genes in a gigantic hurdle in biomedical research.

Traitor Cells

The biochemical events that spread cancer are now the focus of oncological research. It has been determined that genes control a tumor’s ability to enter the blood stream, travel and set up shop in vital organs. Scientists have been able to identify some of the proteins these cells use to break into organs and multiply. This information is important for developing more effective methods of treatment. Scientists speculate on the possibility of checking the cells from spreading without destroying healthy cells as many chemotherapy drugs do presently. Identification of these proteins also promise new diagnostic procedures which will be more accurate.

Heads Up

The Space Shuttle Discovery not only carried the Hubble Space Telescope into space last April, but also a human skull. The skull was sent up as part of a study to determine the potentially deadly effects of radiation. The head is filled with dosimeters, instruments that detect high energy particles. The results can be applied to designing shielding equipment used by astronauts. Future flights may also include a human torso for determining the effects of radiation on soft tissue.

Sex and the Nose

New studies have shown that cells which initiate sexual development and reproduction begin their life in the nose. A neurobiologist at the Rockefeller University in New York discovered hormones that begin puberty in the noses of guinea pigs. Additional research was conducted on mouse embryos at different stages of gestation. Cells that release the sexual development hormones were found in their noses eleven days after conception. On the thirteenth day, the cells moved from the nose along a nerve to the brain. It seems that the cells that initiate sexual maturity develop first in the nose and migrate to the brain where they take up a permanent residency. This is a significant discovery that answers some questions about Kallmann syndrome. This is a rare disorder in which children do not develop sexually and usually have no sense of smell. Interesting implications of the discovery are its relation to pheromones, chemical odors used as sex attractants in some animals.

Mind over Marlboro

Nine out of ten people quit smoking on their own without organized programs or counseling. In a study of how people quit cigarette smoking, led by an internist at the University of Wisconsin, the results were surprising. A government telephone survey asked 13,000 people about their smoking habits. Of those who had kicked the habit for one year, eighty-five percent did it cold turkey while thirteen percent cut gradually until they stopped. Smokers who were advised by doctors to quit were twice as likely to stop as those whose doctors hadn’t suggested it. Forty-eight percent of those who quit, did it on their own while twenty-four used support groups, hypnosis, and commercial programs. Those that used the quit-smoking methods were usually older, had made several unsuccessful attempts, and were exceptionally heavy smokers.

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