Authors

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Alumni Return for Homecoming Celebration

BY STEVEN CHOI and DHIRAJ TANANATH
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus College held its annual Homecoming festivities Saturday, October 19, 1991. The day was a great success, a time when Ursinus students and alumni could come together to simply celebrate. There were a plethora of events held throughout the day, including the football game, the Homecoming Queen selection, the field hockey game, the Bear Pack Run, Dr. Seuss readings, and much more. The best turnout, however, was at the tailgating in parking lot “B” behind the tennis courts. During the tailgating, organizations came together to celebrate. Some groups ran activities, ranging from Delta Mu Sigma’s “car bash” to Alpha Phi Omega’s mascot “Archie” (a Schnauzer with a blue sweater embroidered the fraternity’s letters). When asked about tailgating, Todd McGowan of Alpha Phi Omega replied, “I think that Ursinus should let the fraternities tailgate more often. Maybe again in the spring because there is always a great turnout and it’s also an Ursinus ‘family’ event.” When Billie McBeth of the class of 1951 was asked what she thought of the Homecoming festivities, all she could say was, “Well, it’s...terrific!”

The brothers of Delta Mu Sigma held a different event to spice up Homecoming. As a fundraising activity for the fraternity, they sponsored the destruction of an old car, which belonged to brother Scott Manz. The donation was one dollar for two swings of the sledge, and the fraternity came away with a sizeable profit.

In the Homecoming football game, Ursinus shut out Gettysburg 20-0, and Megan Chmiel of Tau Sigma Gamma was elected Homecoming Queen during half time.

One of the more “family” oriented events was the Dr. Seuss readings given in front of the Olin building. There were grandmothers, grandfathers, and their grandchildren sitting on the steps listening to the readings. The stories were read by Keith Strunk’s Oral Interpretation class.

That evening, the fraternities held off-campus formal events at nearby restaurants and banquet halls. The dinner/dances have been a long-standing tradition among the Ursinus fraternities. Unfortunately, the sororities were in the midst of pledging and missed out on the evening’s festivities.

Phi Beta Kappa Charter Approved for Ursinus

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

Special To The Grizzly

The national Council of Phi Beta Kappa has approved a new chapter of the academic honor society at Ursinus College. The new chapter, was officially announced at the society’s triennial meeting on Sunday morning, Oct. 20.

In an official report to the society, the Phi Beta Kappa Committee on Qualifications said Ursinus attracts “a good student body with a goodly leaven of quite able students.” It added that the College provides “a sound liberal arts program,” is an institution where both faculty and administration are “student-focused,” and that its faculty is committed to teaching, while also being dedicated to scholarly work. “Ursinus College has a healthy intellectual atmosphere,” the report said. “I am pleased and proud that the diligent efforts of our Phi Beta Kappa faculty have been rewarded with this high honor,” said Ursinus President Richard P. Richter on hearing the news.

The members of the Ursinus College faculty who hold Phi Beta Kappa keys have long sought the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus. Technically, Phi Beta Kappa chapters are sponsored, not by colleges, but by members of Phi Beta Kappa who serve on the faculties of those colleges.

Colleges and universities which wish to establish a Phi Beta Kappa chapter must go through a three-year application and approval process. The Ursinus application filled in early 1988 was one of 48 received by the society, headquartered in Washington, D.C., and one of seven of the original applicants chosen for further consideration.

In 1989, the Phi Beta Kappa members seeking the chapter submitted to the Society’s Committee on Qualifications a 110-page report containing comprehensive information about the College. Two members of the Phi Beta Kappa Qualifications Committee conducted an on-site review of Ursinus in February of 1990, and in May recommended to the Phi Beta Kappa Senate that the college application be approved. The Phi Beta Kappa Senate met and voted in December 1990 to recommend approval as well. Then began the long wait until this October, when the Society Council was to hold its triennial meeting.

The Council consists of representatives of each of the society’s 240 chapters. An affirmative vote on the part of two-thirds of the chapters is required for final approval of the chapter. Ursinus representatives in Washington for the council meeting were not allowed to be present for the vote, but were told afterwards that the Ursinus application was “overwhelmingly” approved by the Council.

Leading the Ursinus effort to obtain a Phi Beta Kappa chapter was Dr. Jeffrey W. Neslen, associate professor of mathematics, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hobart College.

Besides Neslen, other current Ursinus faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, and their undergraduate institutions, are A. Curtis Allen, professor of biology, College of Wooster; Lisa Tremper Barnes, director of the Berman Museum of Art and adjunct professor of fine arts, University of Richmond; Catherine A. Chambless, professor of psychology, Yale University; Nancy Hagelgans, professor of mathematics and computer science, Goucher College; C. Dallett Hemphill, assistant professor of history, Princeton University; Jeffrey A. Hughes, assistant professor of biology, Whitman College; Richard D. King, assistant professor of history, Michigan State University; Bernard F. Lentz, professor of economics and business administration, Oberlin College.

Also, Margaret L. McMahan, lecturer in psychology, State University of New York at Buffalo; Elizabeth Moore, lecturer in politics, Smith College; David H. Mill, assistant professor and reference librarian, Bucknell University; William E. Rosenholt, associate professor of mathematics, SUNY Buffalo; Martha Takacs, professor of physics, Wellesley College; Victor J. Tortorelli, associate professor of chemistry, Manhattan College; Jon Volker, assistant professor of English, University of Colorado at Denver, Margaret Whitaker, lecturer in Biology, University of Delaware; and John Wickersham, classical studies, University of Pennsylvania.

Two members of the faculty who retired in recent years, political scientists F. Donald Zucker, and chemist Charles Levesque, also are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 by undergraduates of the College of William and Mary. A secret society until 1831, it first admitted women in 1875. Membership in the society is based on high academic achievement.
**Global Perspectives**

**BY DANA KUSHWARA**  
*Art's Arts and Entertainment Editor*

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**NATIONAL**

On October 16, a man drove his pickup truck into a Killeen Texas restaurant, emerged from the car and opened fire on the employees and patrons. Twenty-two people were killed. After police arrived and wounded the man, he killed himself. "This made the total death count 23, the worst mass shooting ever in the United States." Police Chief Francis L. Giamozzzi said no motive for the shootings are known.

President nominated Deputy Attorney General William P. Barr as his next Attorney General.

Clarence Thomas will be sworn in as Supreme Court Justice sometimes later this week. Cornell Cornel William Rehnquist, wife of Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Two oaths must be taken before the position becomes official, one taken by all government officials and a judicial oath. The first ceremony took place Friday afternoon at the White House. The second is being altered for Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

The Senate intelligence committee will vote on Friday October 18 to confirm Robert M. Gates as director of central intelligence. Interviews with the committee showed that a majority, at least two democrats and all seven republicans will vote in favor of Gates. This leads officials to believe that the full Senate will do the same in a couple of weeks.

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**INTERNATIONAL**

Due to a reduced Soviet military threat, NATO defense ministers supported a 50 percent reduction in nuclear bombs carried by warplanes in Europe. NATO minister also supported President Bush's decisions to eliminate all U.S. ground based tactical nuclear weapons in Europe. These reductions are expected to decrease NATO's nuclear arsenal by 80 percent, almost 2900 warheads. The Ukraine refused to sign an economic treaty which was part of Mikhail Gorbachev's plans to rebuild the Soviet Union. The Ukraine was unhappy with several points in the treaty, mainly two dealing with preservation of a central bank and a single monetary system. Ivan Plyshch, deputy chairman of the Ukraine parliament said the republic wanted to preserve economic ties with other republics but would not join any formal political or economic union with the old Soviet central government.

Two bombings occurred in Ruderpur, India killing forty-one people and wounding more than 140. The first bomb exploded in a large crowd gathered at a Hindu festival and the second went off fifteen minutes later outside the emergency room where victims were being treated. The first bomb killed thirty people and the second killed eleven.

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**COMMUNITY**

Nephew of the deceased mob boss Angelo Bruno, Michael Grasso, filed bankruptcy for protection from his creditors for the Philadelphia Traffic Court building and the Health Department building he owns. Grasso stated this happened due to his inability to meet the payment schedules on loans involving $40 million in property.

Carol Keeman, a former Philadelphia police detective who sued the city for sex discrimination was denied a disability pension by the city pension board. She claimed that the turmoil from the trial and the initial ill-treatment by a male supervisor left her psychologically unable to return to work. This disability pension would award her $2,137 a month, tax free, for life. Instead she received a "ordinary disability pension" which pays $1,065 a month.

Marietta Ospacinski was charged Thursday with unwarranted falsification to authorities and making false reports to law enforcement authorities. These charges pertain to her accusations that a box of Kellogg's Raisin Bran her daughter was eating contained a piece of glass. Ospacinski's attorney stated "The position we're taking is that she wasn't lying, she jumped to a conclusion she shouldn't have jumped to. And once the story got rolling she just couldn't stop it." 

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**URSINUS**

This past weekend proved to be a successful Homecoming. The Ursinus community enjoyed a day filled with food, music, alumni and football. The evening of Homecoming was celebrated with many "off campus" Greek fraternity dances.

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**FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS**

**Special to The Grizzly**

Is TV news really real, or is it "showbiz"? Or, is it a mixture of both? "Good Morning America" co-host Charles Gibson will discuss these questions in a special appearance at Ursinus College on October, 25. The public is invited to attend his speech, "When is News Entertainment," which will begin at 7 P.M. in F. Olin Auditorium. Admission is free.

Gibson, whose face is familiar to millions of Americans who watch the weekday morning show news on ABC (WPVI Channel 6, Philadelphia), has been co-host of "Good Morning America" since 1987. Prior to that, he was ABC News' chief correspondent at the House of Representatives for six years.

In recent months, Gibson has anchored "GMA's" coverage of both the 1991 Moscow summit and the 1990 Washington summit between President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev. Last year he celebrated Thanksgiving with U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, broadcasting live for a week prior to the outbreak of the Gulf War. He also interviewed Ronald Reagan for a special series about the former President's life and legacy.

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**GALA Seeks Recognition**

**BY MELISSA MILLER**  
*The Grizzly*

Homosexuality is a subject that sparks deep emotion and can bring out strong feelings either good or bad in both the students and faculty of the Ursinus campus. Is there a need for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance on this campus? That seems to be the question that has come about as a result of all the posters that the campus was bombarded with on October 11th. The letter that was sent to the student body also raised some questions. As junior Ralph Handy said, "I was astonished by the letter, I feel they contradicted themselves by not signing the letter, and then saying that they were coming out of the closet. They also said to contact a faculty member, but they did not say who." The GALA constitution went from college to the constitution, GALA members have done their research and have have to be channeled through a faculty advisor, Dr. O'Donoghue. The committee was trying to determine how they were going to plan events that would involve the whole campus if the members were to be anonymous. One GALA did not want the officers of the club to be listed in the student directory because they were worried about being harassed by other students and the surrounding community. Some of the members of the committee asked them if they realized the low opinion of their student peers that they held. This GALA member felt that there is widespread homophobia on this campus and that this campus is not ready for GALA. Another problem that was addressed was that the GALA constitution stated that alumni could also be eligible to join, but both the committee and GALA seemed to agree to drop this clause. The members of the GALA that were present at the SAC meeting have done their research and have talked with other groups on campuses in this area. They have attended conferences and have worked with PRISMA on how to go about starting a club. The objectives of the club outlined in the constitution include: having a social outlet for the homosexual population on campus, give emotional support and counseling within the group about the personal issues of being a homosexual, sponsor activities to promote greater self-awareness, and to heighten awareness and combat homophobia within the Ursinus community.

Student reaction across the campus has been diverse, from 'I am against homosexuality' to 'I am confused and do not know what to think.' One sophomore who wished to remain anonymous commented, 'It offends me, gay and lesbian acts are private, and I do not approve of the public organization such as GALA that Ursinus would support.' Now it is up to SAC to decide if there is a need for a GALA and if the constitution should be passed. They are debating as to whether the campus will benefit form the organization or if its confidentiality clause will cause too many problems with student membership. As one sorority pledge said, 'I think it is a good idea if they realize the pressure they will be receiving from the Ursinus student body. But they do need a support network just like anybody other club on campus.'
Thomas Confirmed to Supreme Court

BY ERIKA COMPTON
Of The Grizzly

After the closest Senate vote since 1888, Justice Clarence Thomas was inducted into the Supreme Court as the 106th Justice and first black conservative, on October 18, 1991. Thomas was accused by Anita Hill of sexual harassment which occurred over ten years ago. Hill, who worked as Thomas's assistant several years ago, told people at the University of Oklahoma that she was "trying to do my duty as an ordinary American citizen."

Hill has claimed that she was the target of sexual harassment while Thomas was her superior at the Department of Education and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Hill says Thomas asked her for five to ten dates, and talked graphically about his sexual prowess and pornography.

Thomas outright denied these accusations, and said he never had a romantic interest in Hill. He even went so far as to say that the proceedings were a "high-tech lynching."

Then why did Hill change jobs—following Thomas to the EEOC? She said it was because she was scared she was going to lose her job at the Department of Education. Supporters of Thomas declared that Hill would still be able to keep her job. After Thomas left the Department of Education, Hill says the harassment stopped.

However, Hill continued to contact Thomas even after she left the EEOC and assumed a teaching position at Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma. She apparently called Thomas ten times in the three year period between 1984 and 1987, according to phone logs. She also contacted him two other times, once when he was delivering a speech, and also to ask for a business reference.

One thing working Hill's favor was that she did not have much to say about the allegations. However, Hill did not make the claims public herself. On October 6, she alleged in an FBI report—accidentally leaked to the press—that Thomas sexually harassed her. The White House was informed of the allegation on September 23, and Bush demanded an FBI investigation and "determined that the allegation was unfounded."

Judd announced the procedures for filing Committee Reports. All U.S.G.A. members should turn in the date and attendance of the meeting they attended along with a brief summary of the meeting. All U.S.G.A. announcements will be posted on the bulletin board outside of the U.S.G.A. office in lower Wismer. Announcements will include all schedules and reports of meetings, minutes from previous U.S.G.A. meetings and any other important information.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:
The Health Service Committee is trying to revise the Ursinus Health Program. In about a year from now, the Information and selected group of physicians will be serving students upon illness. Students will be able to choose from eight to ten physicians and decide which one practice they would like to attend. The Committee will be evaluating physicians at their place of practice, in order to determine which physicians will be most beneficial to students. The evaluation process will begin this week on Tuesday, October 8, at 5:30 P.M. If anyone is interested in attending doctors, please see Ellen or Gina.

Campus life met and discussed pledging proposals. The Student Activities Committee (SAC) allocated $1500 to WVOU for the year. The organizations that did not show up to receive their allocations at the last meeting include: The Grizzly, the Lacrosse Club, the Ski Club, the Psych Club, and KDK.

The Athletic Committee stated their accomplishments and goals for the school year. The Grizzly Hockey Team was approved to become part of the Patriot Conference. Football scores will be broadcasted on channels 3, 6, 10, and 29. Pamphlets for recruiting athletes were revised. The new scoreboard on the football field was donated by Coca-Cola.

The Wellness Committee meeting was canceled. The subcommittee of Academic Council met to discuss the Academic Honesty Policy. Some changes need to be made concerning the Policy. About 200 surveys, processed by Dr. Gallagher, will be randomly distributed to students so they can express their opinions toward academic honesty.

One sophomore and one freshman representative are still needed for SAC which meets every Wednesday at noon in Wismer 103. Also one representative is still needed for Minority Affairs.

Many students are still complaining about Wismer food. The next Campus Life meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 5:00 P.M. in the Faculty Dining Room. All members should attend. If anyone is interested in attending, please inform Lynda Manz in RLO and let her know you will be attending.

WVOU held its introductory meeting. They discussed the idea of getting a small FM tower for about $5,000 to reach the college community. WVOU feels that it will get lots of advertisers and that more students will listen to the station.

Judd met with President Richter to discuss the never-ending parking problem. There still is a problem with night school parking. Night school students supposedly parked in lots other than the ones selected for them. They need more restrictions. The parking issue also concerns the Main St. houses. Staff/Faculty parking behind the houses needs to be reevaluated.

NEW BUSINESS:
President Richter agrees with students that the Book store is overpriced. A committee has been formed to look into other agencies to possibly take over the book store.

Mary Ellen DeWane would like to remind the freshman class that their help is needed to decorate the campus for Homecoming. Many students are still complaining about WVOU activities. The next Campus Life met and discussed pledging proposals.

October 16, 1991

Once again, Judd reminded U.S.G.A. members to bring their Committee Reports to Wednesday meetings. The reports include a brief summary and any minutes, agenda, or literature passed out at the meetings. If any literature needs to be copied, the copies can be made by Marc or Jae Lin in SAC.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:
Campus Life met last Tuesday and stated that sorority pledging is going well. They also looked at last semester's grade reports of guys' pledging. Pleading proposals for spring pledging must be turned in to Campus Life before Christmas. The idea of students renting college vans was brought up at the meeting. The subject will be addressed at future meetings.

Student Activities Committee allocated $320 to WVOU. Ski Club and Senior Class requests are being postponed. The committee read over the Constitution of GALA. The Constitution must be approved before GALA can officially become an organization. SAC announced that a meeting to discuss GALA would be held on Friday, October 18. J-Board gave warnings to KDK and Tau Sig for pledging incidents, one of which was alcohol related. A hearing will be held for a student that stole computer equipment from Bomberger.

Students are framing the possibility of getting an answering machine and a larger screen for The Grizzly layout. The committee also discussed the budgets of The Grizzly, The Lantern, and The Ruby and The Grizzly's printing costs. The committee strongly feels that academic credits should be given to students with office/leadership positions of organizations such as The Ruby, Meistersinger, Band, and the Chorus.

The Dining Hall Committee decided on the subcommittees into which it would divide. Scott Smith took student suggestions.

At the last Wellness meeting, Dean Kane drew up a statement that all buildings on campus are to be smoke free. Also surveys will be distributed to students to see how they feel about the Heartland Selections.

The Academic Council will be updating the Academic Honesty Policy in the Student Handbook. They will be surveying selected students about the Academic Honesty issue.

The Arts and Lecture Committee discussed which speakers and entertainers they will bring in for Black History Month. The Arts and Lecture committee is divided into four subcommittees: Lecture Series, Creative and Performing Arts, Departmental Speakers, and Campus/Student Life. Arts and Lecture would like to commemorate the anniversary of The Discovery of America for the next two semesters. There will be art exhibits and various activities.

Alina suggested for Arts and Lecture to have an Ursinus Hall of Fame like area high schools do. Ursinus graduates that are now famous could be invited back to Ursinus.

Musher wants to have an on-campus festival of all international activities. Musher also wants to have a Chinese acrobatic dancer come to campus. A reminder that Musher activities are open to the entire campus. More people are needed to attend these events. Look for Ellen's article in next week's Grizzly concerning Musher activities.

The Wismer Renovation Committee's first proposal to renovate Wismer was not substantial enough to be acted upon. The proposal included ideas of moving the Book Store to Wimer and also getting a MAC machine. A second proposal will be made on Friday, October 18.

The Health Services Committee has finished evaluating area physicians. Now the committee members and Beverly Oehlert will meet with Dean Kane on Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the early evening to decide to which physicians would be most beneficial to the students.

A sophomore representative is still needed for SAC. If anyone is interested please see Judd of any other U.S.G.A. officer.

CLASS REPORTS:
The senior class has $800 in its account. The class might be selling Medicine Bottles again before final exams begin. Tickets for the Senior Halloween Party on Thursday, Oct. 31, at Birchwood will be on sale Oct. 21-25. Tickets will cost $20 and will include open bar, hors d'oeuvres, and transportation. Buses will leave Reimer at 7:30 p.m.

The junior classrade over the possibility of holding a MAC Midnight.

The sophomore class needs more representation at. The sophomore class still needs more representation at more campus activities. The sophomore class is concerned about the possibility of getting an answering machine and a larger screen for The Grizzly layout.

Respectfully submitted, Gina Solensky Recording Secretary
The Grizzly October 22, 1991

Features

Sgt. Grizz..."Nothing but the Bear Facts"

05 October 1991 at 5:15 p.m., A visitor on campus reports to Security vandalism to her vehicle while parked on campus. The Collegeville Police Department as well as the Ursinus Security Department are investigating the incident.

ANYONE FOUND TAMPERING WITH ANY ALARMS ON FIRE SYSTEMS OR DOORS WILL BE REFERRED TO THE J-BOARD, NO QUESTIONS ASKED!!!

WE NEED YOUR HELP...IF YOU WITNESS ANY TYPE OF CRIMINAL ACTIVITY, YOUR CALL COULD HELP US TO SOLVE A CRIME. ALL INFORMANTS NAMES ARE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL. SIMPLY CALL THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY BRIAN MC CULLOUGH AT 489-4111 EXT. 2482.

06 October 1991 at 4:05 a.m., A student was taken into police custody and charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct after failing to cooperate with security. The incident took place at a Main Street house after security was called to respond to a domestic dispute. The student failed to cooperate with security and the Collegeville Police were called to this location.

06 October 1991 at 8:50 p.m., A student reports that unknown person(s) removed a radio and cassette player from his vehicle that was parked on campus. The Collegeville Police Department responded to investigate the incident and the investigation continues...

WE HAVE BEEN RECEIVING NUMEROUS REPORTS OF STUDENTS EXITING THE ALARMED DOORS AT BPS. A REMINDER TO ALL STUDENTS AT BPS: THE PAISLEY FRONT DOOR IS TO BE USED AT ALL TIMES FOR ALL ACCESS IN AND OUT OF THE BUILDING. THE ONLY EXCEPTION WILL BE THAT THE REAR DOOR TO PAISLEY HALL (BEARDWOOD SIDE) MAY BE USED AS AN ENTRANCE AND EXIT FROM 6:00 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT ON SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY NIGHTS AND FROM 6:00 P.M. TO 2:00 A.M. ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS AS LONG AS SECURITY IS PRESENT AT THIS LOCATION. ANYONE FOUND NOT ADHERING TO THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE QUAD WILL BE TAKEN TO THE J-BOARD FOR DISCIPLINARY ACTION!!! THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS!!

WHAT IS ORANGE AND HAS THE CAPABILITY OF IMMOBILIZING YOUR VEHICLE??? THE AUTO BOOT!!! REMEMBER, IF YOUR VEHICLE IS BOOTED, YOU WILL BE ADVISED BY EITHER BRIAN MC CULLOUGH, THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY, OR ADVISED BY YOUR R.A. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO MOVE YOUR VEHICLE, IT MAY CAUSE SEVERE DAMAGE. A $25.00 REMOVAL FEE WILL BE PAID ALONG WITH ALL OUTSTANDING VIOLATIONS PAID IN FULL TO DATE. IF FINES ARE NOT PAID WITHIN TWO DAYS AFTER THE VEHICLE HAS BEEN BOOTED, STRINGENT DISCIPLINARY ACTION SHALL OCCUR AND THE PRIVILEGE OF HAVING A VEHICLE ON CAMPUS MAY BE REVOKED. PARK YOUR VEHICLE LEGALLY OR YOU WILL GET THE B-O-T-T-T-T!!!

Editor's Note: As of publication, the group mentioned in the following article has not been approved by the Student Activities Committee or by the faculty. Their constitution is currently under review by SAC. This article was submitted to The Grizzly by the GALA organization.

BY MICHAEL CYR
Special to The Grizzly

Last week, the newly-founded Gay and Lesbian Alliance began its first "visibility campaign" on campus. Letters were sent to all students, to introduce GALA to the student body. Similar letters were also sent to the faculty to elicit their support. And on Friday, October 11, over four hundred National Coming Out Day fliers adorned most campus buildings. The message: Gay and Lesbians are a part of this campus, and there are more of you than you think!

The GALA will exist to serve several functions on campus: First, to provide a social outlet for gay, lesbian, or bisexual students. For example, the third Friday of every month, the Gay/Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) at Penn holds dances for the area's large gay student population, which we welcome anyone to attend with us. Second, GALA will locate, attend and perhaps sponsor, events to increase our own self-awareness. Our hope is to educate young gay men and women about the wonderful Gay Culture the exists in the world and to promote a feeling of self-worth and self-acceptance. Third, GALA hopes to act as peer counselors to students who are having difficulty accepting their sexuality.

Lastly, the GALA hopes to heighten awareness on campus, and to combat homophobia. Plans are already underway to bring speakers to campus and run workshops.

For students interested in contacting the GALA, we have formed a network of faculty contacts. Interested students can approach any of these contacts, who will pass your name and telephone number on to the Executive Board of GALA. We promise discretion and complete confidentiality. Members names will not appear on lists which are accessible to the public.

FACULTY CONTACTS:
Dr. Hemphill History
Dr. Donnelly Spanish
Dr. Rosenblau Math
Mr. Tarrago Spanish
Dr. Derick English
Dr. Hall French
Dr. Kelley English
Dr. Mallard English
Ms. Srebnik Comm. Arts
Ms. Van Duzen Comm. Arts
Dr. Gallagher Anthrop/Com.
Dr. Ohlson Anthrop/Soc.
Dr. Bedir Phys.
Dr. Moore Polit.

This Week in U.C. History...

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus history this week included many large steps towards future desegregation. This week in 1976, proposals for the Organization of Commuting Students began in order to provide commuters with representation in many campus societies such as the USGA and the Woman's Campus Council. This organization hoped to provide a way for commuting students to become more involved in campus activities.

In 1929, an important revision of the school code took place. It had previously come to the attention of the administration that several secret fraternities had illegally formed on campus. After meeting with members of these groups, the administration changed the laws to read: "Students may organize religious, literary and other societies among themselves for mutual improvement, provided the constitution, laws and workings of the proposed society are approved by the Faculty and are at all times open to its inspection."

Outside of immediate campus life, the electrification of the Pennsylvania railroads created a great stir in 1929. The line from North Philadelphia to Manhattan was in its final stages, while completion from 52nd Street to Norristown was expected by the following year.

In 1913 this week, the Athletic Association voted unanimously to begin a soccer team at Ursinus, with the only other sports at this time being football and baseball.

Under coach George Gay, the newly-banded team would play against Yale, Harvard, Penn, Princeton and Haverford.

Also in 1913, the Schaff Literary Society sponsored its first freshman/sophomore essay-writing contest. Students could win a first prize of ten dollars, a second prize of five dollars and a third prize of two dollars and fifty cents.
Modern Medical Imaging

BY NAIMISH PANDYA
Science Editor

Last Tuesday night, Brownback-Anders Premedical Society sponsored Dr. Harry G. Zegel as a guest speaker. Dr. Zegel has been appointed as the Vice Chairman of the University of Pennsylvania and Thomas Jefferson University. A graduate of Ursinus College (Class of 1971) and Thomas Jefferson University (Class of 1975), he is nationally known in the field of medical imaging.

Last Week he described the current technological advancements radiology has taken in the past decade. He briefly described how MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) and CT scans (Computer Tomographic scans) provide physicians with enormous amounts of information that enables them to correctly diagnose the patient's ailment. Dr. Zegel showed exactly how an MRI works by describing the physics of the instrument and how it rearranges the chemicals in the body to provide a cross-sectional view of the body. Then one looks for abnormalities among the MRI's and the normal MRI's to determine the disease.

Dr. Zegel also discussed the valuable results given by angiography, which shows cross-sectional and longitudinal views of the blood flow in our circulatory system. This fascinating instrument actually shows the flow of blood on the computer, and one may be able to spot any fatty deposits that blocks the arteries. He also briefly discussed the effects of ultrasonography. Sound waves are emitted by this instrument, which flow into the body and reflect back when hit by a disturbance. The different frequencies of the sound waves are picked up by the computer, which allows the physician to pinpoint the location of the disturbance.

Dr. Zegel appeared enthusiastic about his work, and was proud of the accomplishments of his field. He mentioned the fact that current medicine would be worthless if not for the valuable data obtained by medical imaging. He is on the cutting edge of radiology, and advised the premed students to work hard and be ambitious in order to achieve their goals.

The Vision of Science Through Art

"At That Moment....I Began"

BY ERIC BLEICKARDT
Science Editor


The coalescence of research, philosophy, the artist’s innate feelings and the study of Zen painting led Liz Munro in the creation of "At That Moment....I Began." She relates the formation of the Earth from a void, or black hole, through various higher levels of development, including humanity.

Liz Munro spent ten years developing the series. During this time, she studied scientific theories, facts, and used a variety of resources from the Franklin Institute to National Geographic magazine. Coupled with legends handed down over the centuries, she assimilated information and formed her own conceptualization, waiting for the elements and images for each work to come from her subconscious. She made each painting 'ala prima,' with no preliminary drawings or studies completed to direct the compositions. Liz Munro says that the title of the series, "seemed to embrace the essence of each individualcanvas, and provide a common theme that would introduce the viewer to the entire concept of the series." The exhibit produces the thought provoking impact that the author intended for all viewers to experience and was first shown in Harrisburg, Pa. in May of 1987. Subsequent showings verified its success and broad appeal to all ages and intelligents. Each painting is titled to reflect the stage of evolution, utilizing the Latin roots ascribed to these events as written history and scientific analysis has defined them. The nine paintings in the collection are:

1. Noosphere - The world was a "void," or "black hole.
2. Transfiguration - The "Big Bang," the implosion of matter
3. Primordial Soup - The stage when matter was not yet formed
4. Hydrosphere - Most of the earth's early surface was thought to be liquid
5. Prima Facie - As the molten core of the earth connected with the cooler exterior, volcanic action heaved forth molten rock
6. Palaeosphere - Planets and stars became rounded and smoother
7. Compos Man - The components of evolved animal, bathed in plasma which is the stuff of life and electrical in nature
8. Sum Humanus (I am human) - In mythology, the Norse believed humanit y sprang from the roots of an elm tree; in science, the hominids were our early ancestors
9. "Scales and Balances: A History of Development" displays historic and contemporary scales, weights, and balances used in scientific research, industry, and education. VWR Corporation and Troemmer, Inc. generously loaned their collection of equipment to the Berman Museum of Art. Elegant brass equal arm balances from the 1890’s developed into the smaller, computer chip operated, electronic scales used today. This is a hands-on exhibition that allows the visitor to experiment with weighing objects both the "old" and the "new" way.

The exhibit is open to the public and students are encouraged to sample this vision of science through art.

Early research on this hypothesis has been used to study the effects of social interactions on mood swings. Moods seem to be contagious, and this has been observed in both research and in daily life. Social interactions can affect mood, and mood can affect social interactions. The transmission of moods is an important concept in psychology and has been studied extensively.

Beware of Bad Moods

BY NAIMISH PANDYA
Science Editor

Have you ever noticed that the mood you are in is affected by the people that surround you? If you run into a grouchy person on a day that everything has gone right, you may have a hard time staying in a good mood. If you run into a happy person on a day that everything has gone wrong, you may find yourself feeling better. This is because moods are contagious, and people tend to synchronize their moods with the people around them.

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One reason people tend to be more happy when they interact with others is that they are more likely to be smiled at and spoken to when they are happy. This is because people tend to be more expressive when they are happy, and this can make others happier. People also tend to be more expressive when they are happy, and this can make others happier.

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Woman Fixing Her Hair?

BY PEPE BYRMON
Of The Grizzly

The modern art at Ursinus is not only limited to beautifying the outside of campus. Walk into the library and you will be greeted by the inspirational "Woman Fixing Her Hair," by Michael Price, which was donated by, guess who, Philip & Muriel Berman.

This Statue is perfect for the library. A more appropriate title for it, though, might be: "Woman Pulling Knowledge from Her Head" since that is what the statue appears to be doing. What better place for such a representation of the hardships mankind faces when attempting to retrieve past learning.

Since the library is the place where any actual learning might take place at Ursinus, it is only appropriate that such a tribute to the struggle of the student stands in the ever-helpful Myrin.

The statue, however, has more inner meaning than simply the grim reality of an 8:00 Spanish midterm the next day. Her grim expression, scant dress, and flip-flops frozen in a moment with arms upraised seems to cry "aren't you glad you use dial? Don't you wish everyone did?" I mean the statue is that neat color of dark brown that overused, underwashed athletic socks turn after a game in the rain & mud.

So, yes, the newly retitled "Woman Pulling Knowledge from Her Head" stands as a testament both to the rigors of academic achievement and the merits of good personal hygiene. What better place for such profound art than the Myrin Library, the ultimate building of inspiration at Ursinus?

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**The Fisher King**

**BY SARA JACOBSON**
Arts and Entertainment Editor

What would you do if, at a fashionable bar in New York, your spouse was brutally gunned down before you in a senseless slaughter? Some people might react to such horror by going crazy and creating a fantasy world for themselves.

"The Fisher King" is the story of a man who suffers such a shock and the world he creates for himself. Robin Williams does a tremendous job as the Fisher King, seeking the Holy Grail (bet you didn’t know the holy grail was in New York City), pursuing his true love from afar, and avoiding the evil red knight. Jack, played by Jeff Bridges, meets the Fisher King when William’s character saves Jack’s life from hoodlums who are trying to set him on fire. This is ironic because Jack used to work as a radio talk show host, and his radio show influenced the man who played the upset wife, is not very happy with her husband, played by Patrick Bergen. He is overbearing, and makes her do everything a particular way. She must tell her husband every time she goes somewhere. At one time, he starts to beat her, and then forces her to have sex with him. Finally, she gets tired of her husband’s treatment of her, and decides to do something about it. She teaches herself how to swim, and one night while they are out on a boat with their friends, it begins to storm. Julia Roberts’s character jumps from the boat and fakes her death. She is on the run from her husband, who will do anything he can to find her.

Eventually, she meets another man, and after a while becomes very close to him. Her husband has tracked her down, and begins to terrorize her. The ending is eventful, and full of drama and action. So, come to Wismer this weekend to see "Sleeping With the Enemy."
**The Grizzly**

**Opinions/Letters**

**Apples and Oranges**

**BY ELLEN SYLVESTER**

**Assistant Opinion Editor**

"The older I become, the more I realize that men and women are like apples and oranges!" my boss said in response to a comment made concerning her somewhat annoying, often difficult husband. Being an idealist of sorts, I try to cling to the notion that there exists between men and women a bond which makes them either both apples or both oranges. As has often been pointed out, men and women are genetically different, separated by one differing chromosome pair. Yet, because men and women are both human beings, we all share some essential similarities such as our need to love and seek happiness in each other. Therefore, because men and women often pursue each other in order to obtain happiness, it is necessary for both sexes to appreciate rather than disparage their differences.

I have lost count of the times I have heard myself (I am certainly guilty) and other women remark on the lack of qualities in males on campus. Another common complaint is that "all the good ones are taken" when in reality it is just that the "good ones" quality are just more noticeable because of their current relationship. Often, I think that men and women are too hard on each other and want members of the opposite sex to live up to impossible standards of the "superman" or "superwoman." For men, this "superwoman" may include expecting a woman to look good at all times, act feminine, and also be educated in the game of football. Women, on the other hand, may be expected to be "superman" who is the perfect mixture of virility and sensitivity. While these generalizations may vary for each individual, there is a hidden unwritten code that exists which makes men and women unsure of where they fit within the guidelines.

Often, instead of recognizing the differences between the sexes, as positive aspects of male/female relations, men and women forget the distinctions in their backgrounds and depreciate each other. Psychology tells us that men and women are socialized differently from birth which can be one main reason why men and women act so dissimilarly. Somewhere in my past, women were not taught to dress for a more passive game of house with my sisters. Therefore, the fact that I have recently begun learning the rules of the game is a big deal for me since it was not part of my upbringing. For my guy friends who grew up with football, the game is not as big a deal. Because of this difference in our backgrounds, guys often laugh at my seemingly dumb question of why the ball is started on the twenty yard line when it has been downed and jokingly ask me "do you pick your teams by mascot or uniform color?" While I know that they are joking, I cannot help feeling defeated by their attitude especially when I’ve given up my favorite television show for Monday night football. Similarly, women want men to be more open and sensitive in relationships when they may not have likely grown up repressing their emotions. Many times I have teased a guy for expressing emotion without thinking about how hard it might have been for him to do it. Do the differences and the way that they are treated by both sexes that make men and women appear to be fruits of different trees.

The way to remedy the situation is not as different as the problem appears to be. Communication is one major factor. Many times, men and women spend more time talking at each other rather than to each other. Society’s constant reminder of how greatly the sexes differ also works to promote communication blockages by making us feel like aliens from separate planets. Appreciation rather than belittlement is also another great factor which promotes stereotypes between men and women. If men and women refrained from stating that “all males/females are alike” both sexes could try to look at each person individually and in a more positive light. Also, if society’s tendency to socialize men and women from birth lessened, we might find ourselves without some of these existing problems. By appreciating what we do have and by not creating impossible standards, we may realize how much we do have in common and at least realize why we are deficient in the areas we are.

**Dining Turf**

**BY KATIE JONES**

**Of The Grizzly**

What if you took all of APE’s tables, plus brothers and moved them into the Wismer alcove? APE has decided to switch their dining location with Tau Sig and sit adjacent to POD. Sig Rho and Sig Nu are now greeting the feasting community in Phi Pi’s spot. Demars and the swim team eat with O’Chi. Delta Pi in APE’s, Phi Pi at Delta Pi, Beta Sig, along with KDK have moved to eat with the dining hall staff next to the tray bussing line.

The thought of these changes may make one laugh, cry, become disgusted, or shocked by its very ludicrousness. But, this is the problem I’m trying to get across. The very fact that this scenario seems so strange should be an embarrassment to us all. Some may say, “why not?” This is logical, here is the president of Omegna Chi ragging on the very practice which she and her sorority sisters enjoy everyday. I know, I too am at fault—WE ALL are at fault.

This is pathetic!! This essay is not urging for Wismer liberation. This essay is not asking for E.O.S. rights (equality opportunity seating rights). I’m only imploring that we take a look at the system we have created. As a pledge, you look forward to the time when you have earned the right to sit at your fraternity or sorority tables. I just hope that this is all I wish to say. It is my hope that after graduation I will not find this socio-dining structure which has followed me from grade school to college. I wonder if the same holds true for the Ursinus faculty. Do they have their departmental "turfs" in the staff lounge? Does the language department eat far away from the others because they aren’t "speaking the correct language"?

Surely, you all see that I am jesting greatly in this piece. I do, however, see that much can be said of the Wismer segregation we all have created. God forbid one does not have a place to sit in the back of the cafeteria.
The Grizzly

October 22, 1991

Opinions/Letters

H U Z Z A H F O R H O M E C O M I N G : I can remember few homecoming weekends more grueling than this year.

On Friday evening, we held a reception in the Berman Museum and dinner in Wismer for the President's Circle, made up of fall alumni, Board members, and friends who gave $1000 or more as a gift to the College in 1990-91. Their support helps Ursinus remain financially accessible to students. Also at the party were some senior students and some faculty members who won awards in 1990-91 or who held endowed professorial chairs. Judging from the comments of those attending, I feel that the evening brought a new sense of Ursinus community to these key groups of people.

On Saturday, we seemed to have more alumni back on campus than ever. Alumni renewed old connections and attended Alumni Association meetings, to renew friendships with classmates, to visit with their former professors, to look over the improvements in the buildings and grounds, to compete against some of today's sports teams, and to see the Bears go against Gettysburg in football and against American University in women's field hockey. The good feeling around the campus, enhanced by victories in both contests, was palpable.

I spent much of the day in one-to-one conversation with alumni from near and far. A few of them:

Bill Scarforno, '66. He is now Very Reverend Matthew Scarforno. Bill told me that when he graduated, he did not join his wife's Russian Orthodox faith but also went to seminary in Leningrad and became a member of the priesthood.

Herman (Red) Basman, '36. Red was the player who was...

In Defense of Harley

Dear Dave Brown,

This letter is a response to your piece in last week's "Opinions" section. I think you exhibited extremely poor taste and it is my sincere hope that you were just trying to be funny, albeit unsuccessfully. However, since you submitted it in a serious and formal way, I am left with little choice but to take you seriously.

There are several reasons why I think your letter was in poor taste. Foremost, "Harley's Haven" may or may not be prepossessing at times, but Harley himself will be the first to admit that his column is primarily for entertainment. Secondly, I am not saying that criticism of a column is unacceptable, but discretion is advisable. Simply put, your letter was devoid of tact. Lastly, and what I feel most strongly about, I think people who are trying to contribute something to this campus deserve a little credit. Instead of ridiculing their efforts, perhaps you could offer suggestions for improvement. For example, you could improve your mastery of the English language.

The next time you decide to "rip" on someone, Dave, maybe you should be prepared to take your own medicine. If you don't know if you were just trying to be funny, even if that is the case, I thought you came across obnoxious. If you want to criticize that strongly, I am prepared to take it. Write your own column and say what you want instead of tearing someone else's down.

Sincerely,
Daniel Bubb
Class of 1993
Ch.O.C.R.

Letters and opinions should be no more than 400 words and should be typed, double-spaced. The editors of the Grizzly reserve the right to edit any and all submissions.

An Appeal for the Trees

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article published in the October 8th issue of the Grizzly entitled "What About Recycled Paper?" I agree with the author's point that a reason to recycle is "to reduce the volume of garbage sent to landfill." It is true more than half of our cities will exhaust their current landfills by the mid 90's and 90% of our rubbish is simply dumped in landfill sites and burned. This makes it obvious that there needs to be a major move towards recycling.

However, the paper recycling issue does not stop there. The author states "The recycled paper issue is not about saving trees...there is no shortage of trees." Well, in the words of the mighty LORAX and Dr. Seuss (may he rest in peace) I feel compelled to speak for the trees, for the trees have no tongues." I feel the recycling issue is 100% about saving trees.

One may be persuaded to believe there are plenty of forests left and that hopefully they are protected. But, in the 1950's and 60's private industries, having overcut their own land, looked to the U.S. Forest System and the Bureau of Land Management (who claim to manage the forests) for help. They agreed to allow these private industries increased cutting on all public unprotected forests far beyond long-term sustainable levels. Now the large timber companies are deforesting the U.S. at the fastest pace in our history. In fact, only about 5% of our nation's public uncut native forests are left and are more unprotected.

Now the timber companies are advancing on our National Forests with bulldozers and axes. A member may assume that our government would protect our National Parks and Forests, but our country's National Park System is in real trouble right now. Yellowstone...Yosemite...MT Rainier...The Grand Canyon--All the wilderness and wildlife in these parks are being destroyed by forest clearcutting.

The EARTHWORKS GROUP estimated that 1.5 billion trees are cut annually in the U.S. This is equivalent to 86 football fields a day. Furthermore, The Native Forest Council states that between 1950-80 the forested surface of the earth was reduced by 25. In California, trees are being removed at four times the replacement rate. The recycling issue has A LOT to due with saving trees!

It is time for us to stop being naive about this problem. We tend to abuse the land because it seems like a commodity belonging solely to us. Nothing could be more far from the truth. In the eloquent words of Chief Seattle, "All things are connected like the blood which unites one family...Man did not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web he does to himself." The interdependence between trees and humans and animal life is fundamental and simple. We require oxygen and produce CO2, trees and plants require CO2 and produce oxygen. Any significant loss in forested land directly affects the Earth's atmosphere for all forms of life.

Moreover, the forests are a remarkably balanced and beautiful ecosystem that mitigate global warming, provide abundant clean air and water, and offer a home to all wildlife. To continue to clearcut them needlessly is a hazard to this planet's life and a selfish act. Recycling is the answer!!

You do not have to go out and become an extreme activist to save some trees--although it wouldn't hurt! You do not need to wrap yourself around a tree to help save one. Recycling is easy and makes good sense. Making new paper from old paper uses 30-50% less energy than making papers from trees. As the article stated "Each American uses 600 pounds of paper annually. We all have to start changing our attitudes before we find ourselves tree-less. You can help reduce your personal paper intake by:

1. Recycle your computer and notebook paper on campus. OLIN, WISMER, CORSON, and MYRIN LIBRARY have dark-blue, beautiful paper recycling bins now!

2. Bring your newspapers to:
A.K. Catagnas Inc.
1299 W. James St., Norristown
275-5128
"Paper of all descriptions"

3. Buy recycled paper and notebooks and look for the recycled symbol on products you purchase.

4. Bring your own bags to Clemens'--or use your backpack.

5. Stop your useless junk mail by writing to:
MAILING PREFERENCE SERVICE
DIRECT MARKETING SERVICE
11 West 42nd St.
P.O. Box 3861
New York, NY 10163-3861
Request that your name not be sold to large mailing list companies.

6. Write on the front and back of all paper you use.

7. Take one napkin at Wismer, not 5-10!

8. Encourage your friends, family and professors to do the same! Plus join U.S.E.A.C. (Thursdays 6:30 in the Meditation Chapel or on the museum steps--if it's sunny!)

Doing something is better than nothing! Thank you.

Jolene Prowse
Class of 1992

The Northwest's temperate rainforest were once dominated by huge, healthy, Douglas fir, cedar and spruce up to 2,000 years old. With the exception of a few isolated remnants, virtually all of these have been cut. The remaining native forests in the Northwest are now only 150 to 500 year old teanagers. These last remnants absolutely must be preserved and protected in their natural state.

HOW MUCH WE HAVE LOST!

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Source: USDA Forest Service
Bears Blank the Bullets in Homecoming Game

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

With the season more than halfway over, the Bears currently post a 3-3 record. Last week, the Bears travelled to Baltimore, MD to face John Hopkins, which has a 3-3-1 record. John Hopkins dominated the game and soundly defeated the Bears 28-0. Hopkins held Ursinus to only 83 total yards rushing. This loss makes the Bears’ road record 0-2. So far this year the Bears have only scored 3 points while on the road.

On Homecoming, the Bears averaged last weeks loss by holding Gettysburg scoreless in a 20-0 victory. The offense came to life and rushed the Bullets 227 yards to their 28 yards. Sophomore running back Bill Sedgwick was the Bears’ leading rusher with 34 carries for a total of 212 yards. Sedgwick broke the record for total yards rushing, set by Mark Garcia in 1983. Sedgwick is this week’s Centennial Conference Offensive Player of the Week and he is also ECAC Division III South Offensive Player of the Week. Sophomore quarterback Matt Kennedy had a good day as he completed 6 out of 15 passes. Senior wide receiver Mike Cohen led the team in receptions with 4 for a total of 18 yards.

Defensively, the Bears effectively stopped Gettysburg’s offense. The defense recorded 3 sacks for a total loss of 25 yards, including one by Junior defensive lineman Brent Baldasare for a loss of 10 yards. The Bears prevented the Bullets from moving the ball up field, by pressuring the quarterbacks and breaking up passes, including one by sophomore linebacker Brian Edens. Again penalties hampered the Bears’ performance. Ursinus racked up 11 penalties for a total loss of 99 yards.

The Bears started strong by scoring on their first possession. The Bears’ long scoring drive ended with Junior running back Dave Billitto’s 5 yard touchdown run.

In the 2nd quarter the Bears continued to put the pressure on the Bullet’s offense, and forced them to miss a 32 yard field goal attempts. With 11:31 left in the 1st half, Gettysburg fumbles a punt return, which Ursinus recovers on Gettysburg’s 46 yard line. The Bears take advantage of this opportunity and increased its lead to 14-0. Kennedy ran the ball in from the 1 yard line for the touchdown.

In the 3rd quarter both teams were scoreless, but in the 4th quarter with 54 seconds left in the game, Senior running back Bill Sedgwick rushed 2 yards for the touchdown, which sealed the Bears’ victory. The defense continued to play well. Senior defensive back Todd Kionednest intercepted a pass at the Bears’ 19 yard line. Sophomore defensive lineman, Steve Worth recorded the Bears’ 2nd sack for a 10 yard loss.

Next week, the Bears hope to improve their record to 4-3 when they meet F.D.U at home.

Cross Country
Runs to Victory

BY DAVID WEISS
Of The Grizzly

On Friday, October 12, the men’s cross country team traveled to compete with the Drew Invitational, featuring 12 teams. The men’s team was very upbeat and enthusiastic in running on Drew’s course, since it was the flattest and fastest course the team had run on all season.

Despite the muddy and wet conditions Friday’s rainstorm brought to the area, the men’s cross country team fought through these adverse conditions on Saturday, the day of the race. Thanks to the effort of all 6 men on the team, the Bears were able to capture first place. The Ursinus team finished with 32 points, outdistancing runner up Delaware Valley who had 55 points. Flying to his first place finish of the season was Mike McMullin, with a time of 26:02. Mike outdueled teammate Joe Kersner, who finished right behind him in a time of 26:05. David Weiss fought off Drew’s top runner in the last hundred yards of the race to capture third place for the Bears, in a time of 27:15. Good racing performances were turned in by Daniel Bush and Brian Havrilka, whose 13th and 16th finish enabled the Bears to be crowned freshmen. Freshmen Ryan Savitz also contributed to the team’s first place finish by placing in the top 30.

This Friday, the men’s cross country team will try to race to victory again when they square off to race to victory again when they square off against Widener and Williamson Trade. If you would like to see the men’s team in action, come out and see them this Friday at 3:30 P.M. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Sophomore quarterback Matt Kennedy moves the ball up field in Ursinus’ 20-0 win over Gettysburg.

Nick’s NFL Notes

BY NICK BACCINO
Of The Grizzly

As the Philadelphia Eagles football season comes to its midpoint, it is time for me to take advantage of this off-week and play the role of critic. So I present to you the first Nick’s NFL Notes Eagles Report Card.

QUARTBACKS: This has been, no doubt, the biggest topic of discussion in these parts. Randall Cunningham began his season— and ended it— in Green bay on opening day. Jim McMahon replaced him and played well— until he went down. Brad Goebel didn’t set the world on fue, or even warm it up, but remember, he’s still a rookie with many years ahead of him. The acquisition of Jeff Kemp last week should help tie together the QBs for the balance of the season. MID-TERM GRADE: C.

RUNNING BACKS: Where are they? When Cunningham went down, the Eagles needed somebody to take up the slack on offense, and so far, haven’t gotten anyone to do just that. Head Coach Rich Kotite says he has what the Eagles need at running back, though many tend to disagree. The best day running for an Eagles’ back was Heath Sherman’s 89 yards in Tampa. Come on, Rich, pick up someone— maybe local boy Paul Palmer, huh? MID-TERM GRADE: F.

RECEIVERS: These guys are probably the bright spot of the offense. Wide Receiver Fred Barnett, Calvin Williams, and Roy Green have done all they could do with what they have had at QB. The same could be said for the tight ends. Despite the loss to New Orleans last week, Keith Jackson had his best day of the season. Mickey Shuler is also very dependable receiving as well as blocking. MID-TERM GRADE: B.

DEFENSIVE LINE: They have been together for a few years now, but they’re still making mistakes that shouldn’t be made. Kotte had a more disciplined team than in the Ryan era, but the Eagles are on a pace to easily reach triple figures in penalties— most of which come from the O-Line. Rookie Antoine Davis is an excellent lineman, but he’s not ready to start. The leader here is Center Dave Alexander, but look for veteran Ron Heller to try to turn the line around. MID-TERM GRADE: C.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: This is the weakest point of the defense, but they’re not weak at all. Eric Allen has had another Pro-Bowl type season at cornerback and safeties Wes Hopkins, Andre Waters, and Rich Miano have played at the top of their games. The DB’s have not been burned as much as in recent history, and to top it off, the Eagles lead the NFL in interceptions. MID-TERM GRADE: B.

SPECIAL TEAMS: Kicker Roger Ruzeck has made 11 out of 13 field goal attempts (85%). Jeff Feagles and Rod Harris are among the NFC leaders in punting and punt returns, respectively. The Eagles, however, need a big play in this somewhere down the line— a blocked punt or a field goal, a kick return for a touchdown to help win them a game. MID-TERM GRADE: B.

The Eagles have played through a lot of adversity already this year so I don’t think they will be faced by any other unexpected happenings. If Jim McMahon makes his expected return next week against San Francisco and stays healthy for the rest of the season, I think the Eagles will finish 9-7 and earn a playoff spot.
Field Hockey Stikes Back, Raises Record to 5-5-2

BY CLAIRE ANN ERFLE
Of The Grizzly

A tremendous turnaround from the previous game, the girls may have reached the highlight of their season when they tied Penn State (ranked #2) at home last Wednesday. Penn State's first goal of the game was soon matched by Senior Ann Marie Harpel's shot scored again and came ahead 2-1. Junior Stacey Zeller had "probably one of her best games so far," said Coach Gros. "She's so coachable, you know she always there giving 100%." Two key starters returned the brunt of the game against P.S.U. Evelyn Kousoubis received 35 stitches in her forehead after a ball that was less than ten feet away from her was chipped up from an opponent. Senior Cleary Clarke collided with the Penn State goalie, and hurt her head on the helmet. Even without these two crucial players, the second string didn't seem to have trouble filling their shoes. This says a lot for the quality of talent by the girls on the team.

Once again giving it her all, sophomore Ann Marie Leukens scored and tied Penn State, the team ranked second in the nation in Division I. The game went into double overtime followed by sudden death. Still no one scored and Ursinus tied Penn State 2-2.

Penn State University has had a winning season all except for the one loss to Old Dominion. Ursinus is the only school who has tied them. The national rankings come out every Tuesday, so be sure to look for Lady Bears as they may be ranked in the top ten.

Coach Gros and the hockey team rolled over American University 3-0. Homecoming.

Coach Gros spoke highly of the team, "We played 18 players today and didn't miss a beat!" Still without Clarke and Kousoubis because of their injuries, the team played very well especially in the first half. Toni Wenger scored within the first five minutes of the game. Ann Marie Leukens and Jenn Harpel boosted the score to 3-0, which remained as the final score.

"Homecoming is always a nerve-racking time," said Gros. "We even have two 'Queens' on the squad."

Senior teammates and Hobson roommates, Captain Alison Sedgewick and Cara Console had to leave the game with five minutes to play so they could prepare themselves for their Homecoming Court nominations. Both girls made it on time for the football halftime, and no one would have suspected that shortly before this they were busy attacking American U.

Coach Gros found it difficult to find one player in particular who led the team against American, everyone had done their part so well. "This was clearly a team win, it's hard to pick one person. But I'd have to say Toni [Wenger] was the catalyst who got things really moving."

The girls play St. Joe's at home this Thursday. Come out and show them that you are proud of their present record of 5-5-2.

Volleyball Spikes Cabrini

BY PATTY BUNT
Of The Grizzly

The past two weeks have registered one win and two losses for the Ursinus Volleyball team. The Lady Bears received a long overdue win when they hosted Cabrini on Wednesday, Oct. 9. The Lady Bears shut them out in a best-of-five match, 15-7, 15-3, 15-5.

The Friday of fall holiday the team travelled to Stockton, this time to the one shut out. Ursinus lost three straight, 8-15, 7-15, 5-15.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 Lady Bears hosted Albright for their only competitive match of the week. Again, Ursinus was shut out with scores of 10-15, 9-15, 11-15.

Aside from competitive matches, the ladies' volleyball team took on some volleyball alumni in a Homecoming match. Despite the returning talent, including coach Robin Asplund, the Lady Bears took the match 3-1 with scores of 15-13, 15-12, 8-15, 15-6.

Winds Fill Ursinus' Sails

BY RANDY LEISER
Special to The Grizzly

Eight Ursinus sailors traveled to Annapolis, Maryland over the weekend of October 12th and 13th to compete in the McMillian Cup Eliminations, hosted by the United States Naval Academy. The crew sailed new Navy 44's alongside some of the area's finest sailing schools.

Conditions were light on the course, but improving tremendously over the two-day regatta. Ursinus sailors are currently preparing for their upcoming regattas, two dinghy events hosted by the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University, respectively. The crew is also hoping for some additional practice before returning to competition at the Naval Academy next year.

Ursinus' crew was impressive as the team rounded the first mark in fourth place, tied with Navy.

Shaky spinnaker handling, due to a lack of practice and experience, led to a loss of that position on the windward leg of the course, but Ursinus managed a respectable seventh place finish.

Crew members had an enjoyable weekend, learning a great deal and improving tremendously over the two-day regatta. Ursinus sailors are currently preparing for their upcoming regattas, two dinghy events hosted by the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University, respectively. The crew is also hoping for some additional practice before returning to competition at the Naval Academy next year.

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BY HEINZ BUCHLER
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Bears soccer team finished a week of competition with a 3 and 0 record. The Bears traveled to Lebanon Valley on Thursday and left as 1-0 winners. The Bears’ goal was scored by Thursday and left as finished Boergesson, Kent Wenger, Troy Buchler. It was Zeller’s 4th goal of the season with the help of Erik Boergesson and Al Snyder dominated and denied the Washington offense. The Bears’ second goal came as Mid-fielder Heinz Buchler took apart the defense for his first collegiate goal and Jay Jackson scored the third goal for the Bears on a feed from Al Snyder with under a minute to play. It was Jackson’s third goal of the season. The game was Heinzinger’s second shutout in just 3 games. On Saturday, the Bears played the Alumni, a competitive game that ended in a 2-2 tie. Tom Chester and Victor Gil each scored goals. For the alumni, Steve Vighetti (class of 1991) scored both goals. This week the Bears face the ranked team of Scranton on Wednesday, at 3:30 at home.

SPOR T S
BEAT

Wednesday, October 23
Soccer v. Haverford Home 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 24
Field Hockey v. St. Joseph's Home 3:00 p.m.
Volleyball v. Bryn Mawr and Neumann Home 7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 25
Men's Cross Country v. Widener Home 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 26
Football v. FDU-Madison Home 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey v. William & Mary Home 11:00 a.m.
Women's Cross Country -- PIAAW at Belmont Plateau 10:00 a.m.
Soccer v. FDU-Madison Home 11:00 a.m.
Monday, October 28
Soccer at Muhlenberg 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 29
Field Hockey at Rutgers (V & JV) 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball at Haverford 6:00 p.m.

The current Ursinus Soccer team overpowers the alumni.

Sports

October 22, 1991

Soccer Bounces Back with Three Straight Wins

The Bears third game of the week was played at home against Washington College. Ursinus shut out Washington 3-0 in a wet weather battle. Walt Zeller created the first goal by being fouled in the box as he tried to get a shot off. Victor Gil scored the penalty kick to give the Bears a 1-0 lead at half time. The second half was controlled by Ursinus as Venn Boergesson and Al Snyder dominated and denied the Washington offense. The Bears' second goal came as Mid-fielder Heinz Buchler took apart the defense for his first collegiate goal and Jay Jackson scored the third goal for the Bears on a feed from Al Snyder with under a minute to play. It was Jackson’s third goal of the season. The game was Heinzinger’s second shutout in just 3 games. On Saturday, the Bears played the Alumni, a competitive game that ended in a 2-2 tie. Tom Chester and Victor Gil each scored goals. For the alumni, Steve Vighetti (class of 1991) scored both goals. This week the Bears face the ranked team of Scranton on Wednesday, at 3:30 at home.

The current Ursinus Soccer team overpowers the alumni.