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The Grizzly, October 29, 1991

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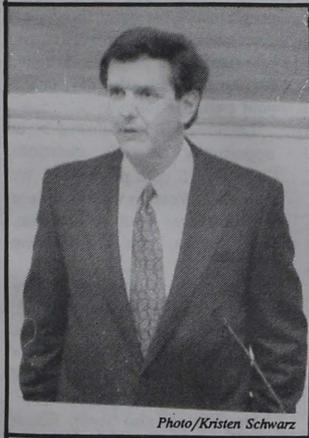
Publishing the truth from good motives and for justifiable ends

Alexander Hamilton

October 29, 1991

Charles Gibson Speaks to Crowd

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK
Associate Editor



Photo/Kristen Schwarz

Charles Gibson speaks on morning television.

Imagine getting up at 3:20 A.M. to begin your workday at 4:30 A.M. That is exactly what Charles Gibson, co-host of ABC's "Good Morning America" does five days a week. His day usually lasts until 2 or 3 in the afternoon, unless he has to make a speech at 7:00 at a small liberal arts college outside of Philadelphia!

Before speaking to a standing-room-only crowd in the F. W. Olin Hall Auditorium, Gibson had dinner in the President's Dining Room in Wismer Hall with nine Ursinus students, Dr. Miller, and Dr. & Mrs. Berry. Gibson has been a good friend of Dr. Berry for many years dating back to his short working at television Station 5 in Lynchburg, Va. where Berry was the Chairman of the Democratic Party at the House.

At dinner, Gibson told the students that TV is going talkier, he stressed that it is tough to be original because many actors, authors, etc. are appearing on many programs. He said that talk shows are now all over the place, not only in the morning as it used to be. He said that GMA most strive to find an identity that is different from the other talk shows if they want to stay on top. GMA is the #1 morning talk show in the country at present, just ahead of NBC's Today Show with Bryant Gumbel.

Gibson told his dinner partners that the show is basically divided up into 4 segments, each lasting 1/2 an hour. In each 1/2 hour they usually host 3 guests who each get about 5-6 minutes of air time. Gibson has tried to incorporate a full half hour segment dealing with the same topic, but from different viewpoints. He said that they tried this last Tuesday with the "Gay Actors" Segment. They covered 3 aspects of the subject: The portrayal of Gays on TV, what gay actors face in Hollywood, and in the final segment, 2 actors "came out" on the show.

Gibson said that when GMA covers such topics which tend to be controversial, he usually gets threats and hate mail. As of Friday, he had already received some letters about Tuesday's show. He said that homosexual topics or even AIDS topics just don't sell commercial time. The show must

give you, not the ones that are there to promote themselves."

The show has departments that handle book and movie booking, but Gibson and London do have some say in what actually makes it on the show. He said that there were seven books to be reviewed this week and that he would probably axe one or two if he doesn't want to do them.

After dinner, Gibson spoke to a crowd made up of students, faculty, and the community. He began with a few jokes about the Thomas hearings, the Iran Contra affair and what topics he could talk on for the evening, choosing not to talk about one of Dr. Berry's books. He then told the audience the answers to the first 3 questions he says he always gets asked.

"3:20 A.M.; Yes that's very early; and yes, she's just as nice in person." The final answer referring to his co-host Joan London.

Gibson has been with GMA for 3 1/4 years. He will be going to Madrid this week to cover the Middle East Peace Conference. He asked the audience to imagine what it would be like to have jet lag all the time, to better understand his schedule. He said "I am invited to everything but can accept nothing."

He went on to say that GMA does more live programming than any other show in television, 520 hrs. of live TV every year. He said the hardest part is holding people's attention. Gibson said that Nightline has 2 producers who just work on the first 30 seconds of the show to hold viewers and get them to watch the entire show. He said people have an average of 21 minutes to watch the show in the morning. Viewers also usually tend to stick with the same morning show. It becomes a part of their daily routine. They feel comfortable with you. CBS went through 35 different incarnations of AM TV over the last few years. He said that every subject must be condensed. He recalled that once he spent 6 minutes and 15 seconds debating with a doctor over whether doctors should help a patient in committing suicide. He said that 6:15 is not enough time to cover such a serious topic, but for reviewers, it was probably more than enough.

See "Gibson" page 3

Blood Drive a Success

BY MEGAN MENDTJE
News Editor

On the 15th and 16th of October, Ursinus students gave their time and their blood to a good cause, the Red Cross Blood Drive. The drive was a pledge class function, which means that each sororities pledges sponsored donors. When the donor mentioned their particular sorority, they gained points. Whoever received the most points won a banner for their sorority.

Two sororities tied for first place due to a problem over judging. The judges in the Inter-Sorority Council couldn't decide whether to judge according to number of donors per sorority or percentage of donors per sorority.

Alpha Sigma Nu won according to percentage, with five donors per

pledge. Tau Sigma Gamma won according to the number of donors that gave blood in their name overall. Both sororities were receiving banners for their efforts.

Red Cross volunteers were on hand with donuts and smiles. They were kept busy with the mass of donors arriving every hour. The only complaint donors had was the long wait.

"I waited an hour and a half before I could give blood," complained Jen Baily of Phi Alpha Psi, "Maybe next year more volunteers could come so that they could accomodate even more donors. Otherwise it seemed very successful."

The blood drive took place in the Utility Gym in Ritter Center. It was sponsored by all campus sororities, APO fraternity and the American Red Cross.

Pledging Ends

BY MEGAN MENDTJE
News Editor

There are 72 tired, but happy new sorority members at Ursinus after this weekend. Sorority pledging has finally come to an end. After a month, the pledges faced their final weekend, known only as Hell Weekend.

Each sorority had their own activities planned, but all pledges will agree that the weekend deserves the name it was given so long ago by Sorority alumni. Whatever the methods, the pledges got through it with flying colors.

As is tradition, each sorority's

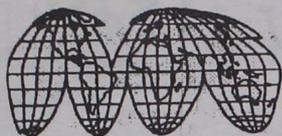
Hell Night ended at different times this year. Sig Nu ended first, early Saturday morning, while KDK finished 9:30 Saturday night. Phi Psi ended 5:30 Sunday morning and Omega Chi followed a little later in the morning. Tau Sig's pledges reappeared late Sunday morning to officially end sorority pledging for another year.

Alpha Sigma Nu welcomes five new sisters into their sorority, while Kappa Delta Kappa welcomes twelve. Phi Alpha Psi welcomes seventeen and Omega Chi seventeen. Tau Sigma Gamma welcomes 21 new sisters into their sorority.



Photo/Kristen Schwarz

Phi Psi pledges during line-up.



Global Perspectives

BY DANA KUSHWARA
Asst Arts and Entertainment Editor

World

The Arab-Israeli peace conference is set to begin on Wednesday in Madrid. Palestinian negotiators attending the conference warned against high expectations. Haiden Abdel-Shafi, a 72 year-old Gaza surgeon who heads the Palestinian delegation, stated, "Many look to the convening of the conference as the salvation they are waiting for... what a disappointment it will bring them." Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhah Shamir said Israel will neither concede an inch of territory nor consider halting settlements.

The Bush administration warned the Ukraine that they will not be recognized or aided by the U.S. if they try to become a major military power or seek control of Soviet nuclear weapons on its territory. The Ukraine is planning an army of 420,000 troops to gain control over the nuclear weapons on their soil. The U.S. wants Soviet republics to give Moscow exclusive control over nuclear forces so that a series of independent nuclear forces cannot be formed.

North Korea agreed to stop trying to overthrow South Korea and will attempt a reconciliation between the two countries. North Korea also vowed to renounce terrorism and work toward writing the millions of Koreans who were separated when World War II divided Korea in two.

Nation

Hearings were held in relation to Senator Brock Adams', Chairman of the Senate subcommittee on aging, proposal of the Breast Cancer Screening Safety Act. This bill would regulate about 11,000 mammography units nationwide. Uncontrolled x-ray systems have proven to be hazardous to many women relying on these tests for early detection of cancer. Two women testified that mammography tests were certified by doctors, even as cancer spread through their bodies.

President Bush ordered the FBI to stop surrendering confidential reports to Congress after the Clarence Thomas hearings. Bush stated, "Congress needs to repair its damaged reputation. It should start by no longer exempting itself from sexual harassment and civil rights laws."

Community

Gov. Robert P. Casey established an African American Commission to advise in the shaping of administration policy, legislation and regulation affecting black people. The commission will deal with growing poverty, crime, drug and alcohol addiction and high mortality rates among black people.

Several hundred black students at Temple University protested an editorial cartoon about Clarence Thomas that was printed in the school's student newspaper. The cartoon had pictured Thomas with thick lips and woolly hair tied in bows. Aria Wright, spokeswoman for the school's African American Student Union, said at the protest, "We are outraged. The outdated stereotype that this cartoon represents to African Americans should not have been published."

Ursinus

Sorority pledging has officially ended. Each sorority concluded their activities on Sunday October 27. Congratulations goes out to all new members for a job well done.

The organization GALA was approved by the Students Activities Committee on Friday. The faculty must now approve their constitution.

The honorary academic society Phi Beta Kappa has approved a charter for Ursinus College. The Ursinus application, which was filed in 1988, was "overwhelmingly" approved by the council.

Correction

In the article "Phi Beta Kappa Charter Approved for Ursinus" in the October 22, 1991 issue, Paul

Stern, politics professor, was unintentionally left off the list of faculty in the chapter. The Grizzly and College Communications apologize for this error.

Clergy Assembly for Professional Development on Campus Next Week

Special to The Grizzly

Ursinus College invites you to attend its tenth Clergy Assembly for Professional Development on Friday, November 8, 1991. This will be a morning and afternoon conference for clergy, paraprofessional churchworkers and concerned laity which will emphasize development in both theoretical and practical aspects of the ministry, particularly in the field of homiletics. This Assembly will be led by the Rev. Dr. Martin E. Marty, Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago, Ill. He will guide our thinking regarding the current status of the pastor's role in today's world.

Ursinus College is a church-related institution. Therefore, it is eager to fulfill its obligation to the religious community of the Delaware Valley and to provide this opportunity for continuing education and professional development.

As part of this mission, the College is offering the Assembly program for the nominal fee of \$25.00, which includes the luncheon, registration, and printed materials.

The Clergy Assembly for Professional Development is funded by an ecumenical Christian conference of clergy and

laypersons which began in 1907 on the Ursinus College campus. Over the years, thousands of people have been faithful to the annual program of Bible study, theological discussion, worship, recreation and fellowship. This program, designed for the demands of today, invites your participation.

Lectures will be followed by an opportunity to ask questions. Lectures will take place in F. W. Olin Hall. Worship will take place in Bomberger Hall Auditorium. See Campus map for building location.

Martin E. Marty has taught since 1963 in the Divinity School, the History Department, and the Committee on the History of Culture at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Marty is also Senior Editor of the Weekly *The Christian Century* and Senior Scholar-in-Residence at, and past President of, the *Park Ridge Center* for the Study of Health, Faith, and Ethics. He edits *Second Opinion*, the journal of the Center, as well as the fortnightly newsletter *Context*; he is also coeditor of the quarterly *Church History*.

Dr. Marty is past president of the American Academy of Religion (1988), the American Society of Church History (1971) and the American Catholic

Historical Association (1981), is an elected Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and an elected member of both the Society of American Historians and the American Antiquarian Society. He holds 40 honorary degrees.

The author of 40 books, he won the National Book Award in 1972 for *Righteous Empire*. His *Modern American Religion. Volume 2. The Noise of Conflict: 1919-1941* and his (coedited with R. Scott Appleby) *Fundamentalisms Observed* are both being published this year by The University of Chicago Press.

Dr. Marty is a member of the Board of Regents of St. Olaf College and is on the Advisory Board of the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta. He directs the Fundamentalism Project, an international public policy study of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Born February 5, 1928, in West Point, Neb., Dr. Marty served ten years in the Lutheran pastorate after having been ordained in 1952. He and his wife, Harriet, live in Riverside, Ill. Their grown family includes four sons, a daughter, two foster children, and, in a new generation, seven grandchildren.

Attention ALL Campus Groups, Organizations, Fraternities, Sororities!!

You can make up to \$100 for programming in the Wismer Lower Lounge!! See Sue Koester in the Student Activities Office for more information or call ext. 2257.

PROTHEATRE, the campus drama group, will present Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 7, 8, and 9 in Ritter Center. Plan to attend this powerful drama about the 17th century Salem Witch Trials. Tickets are \$3.00 for students, \$4.00 for the general public and \$3.00 for senior citizens. Tickets may be reserved by calling 489-4117, or they purchased at the door.

URSINUS COLLEGE'S

ZACK'S PLACE SNACK SHOPPE

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK:

Mon., Oct. 28	
-- B.L.T.	\$1.60
Tues., Oct. 29	
-- Chicken Breast Sandwich	\$2.20
Wed., Oct. 30	
-- Cheese steak	\$2.20
Thurs., Oct. 31	
-- Turkey Hoagie	\$2.50
Fri., Nov. 1	
-- Tuna Fish Sandwich	\$1.50

Hood Speaks on Morals at Tri-Lambda Meeting

BY TOM WILUSZ
Features Editor

Dr. Steven Hood, assistant professor of politics, spoke this past Wednesday to a meeting of Tri-Lambda, Life-Long Learners. The topic was the Debate of Morals in the Social Sciences, a topic which Dr. Hood expanded to include the debate of morals among the campus community in general in this politically correct age.

"Higher education has changed—our goals have changed, and it's left people dangling," was Dr. Hood's opening to the discussion. The problem, he believes, is that for a long time, academics have refused to label philosophies as "right" or "wrong", claiming instead that to be "open-minded" is the greatest good. This led to American support of the morally bankrupt regimes of Central and South America and Asia. Now we see the same call for "open-

mindfulness", only this time it is the rallying call of the Politically Correct.

Dr. Hood made it very clear that he was speaking in support of a moral outlook on politics. He saw the Thomas hearings as a good thing, perhaps not in and of themselves, but as proof that Americans are still concerned about having a morally superior government. He also made it clear that he was in favor of continuing efforts to combat such

amoralities as racism—but through education, not suppression. It should be possible, he said, for a professor of the social sciences to judge between the moral and immoral and teach accordingly, while at the same time presenting both sides of the issues. The rest of the Tri-Lambda listeners seemed entirely in agreement.

The next meeting of Tri-Lambda will be on November 6 on the first floor of Berman. The topic will be "Characterizing Verbal Aggressions".

Gibson

Cont'd. from page one

Gibson also pointed out the trouble with network programming and originality. He said in the old days there were only 3 networks. Now people have cable and watch other things. The networks are losing viewers. Programming on demand is winning out. He also said that VCR's are hurting all TV. People are renting movies and not watching TV on weekend nights. Gibson said that he always has to ask himself, "If we do this subject, will people watch us?" instead of turning to news or cartoons.

Probably the largest problem for television is economic constraints. He said that it all really comes down to money and advertising when you consider what to cover. "When you being to think only of ratings, it is sad. You really get your program into trouble," said Gibson. "I think it will not be long before one of the other networks is out of the news business."

Some of the questions included "Can you make a real distinction between News and Entertainment?" asked by Dr. Rosenthal. Gibson answered, "The problem is not that TV presents us with entertainment subject matter, but that all subject matter is entertaining." When asked about the future of sound bytes in political campaigns by Dr. Richardson, Gibson replied that "A candidate has only one chance to talk to the public uninterrupted and that is his/her acceptance speech at the convention. I don't know how to get away from the sound bytes."

Junior Claire Erfle asked about how to go about pursuing a job in communication arts after college. Gibson told her that she should try to get a job after school to break into the business. He also said as a liberal arts major, "one should write, write, write. Be critical and ethical."

The final question of the evening was asked by William Zackey, the men's and women's swim coach. Zackey asked Gibson who his mentor was. "My folks," replied Gibson. He also added that Frank Reynolds was the best person he had ever worked with and that Sam Donaldson is also someone he looks up to. "He is really a pussy cat, one of the nicest guys you could meet."

After concluding, Gibson stuck around to talk with the audience, pose for pictures, and sign autographs. Gibson was brought to campus by the Arts and Lecture Committee who are also bringing in Jonas Salk to speak on Founder's Day, November 17th and John Udike to speak on December 3rd.

PHI BETA KAPPA AT URSINUS COLLEGE

Ursinus College is pleased to announce the approval of a campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the national Council of Phi Beta Kappa on October 20, 1991.

The President and the Board of Directors of the College congratulate all Phi Beta Kappa members of the Ursinus faculty on the approval of their chapter.

Members

- A. Curtis Allen, *Biology*
- Lisa Tremper Barnes, *Fine Arts*
- Catherine A. Chambliss, *Psychology*
- Nancy Hagelgans, *Mathematics*
- C. Dallet Hemphill, *History*
- Jeffery A. Hughes, *Biology*
- Richard D. King, *History*
- Bernard Lentz, *Economics*
- Charles Levesque, *Chemistry*
- Margaret L. McMahon, *Psychology*
- Elizabeth Moore, *Politics*

- David H. Mill, *Library*
- Jeffrey Neslen, *Mathematics*
- William E. Rosenthal, *Mathematics*
- Paul Stern, *Politics*
- Martha Takats, *Physics*
- Victor Tortorelli, *Chemistry*
- Jon Volkmer, *English*
- Margaret Whittaker, *Biology*
- John Wickersham, *Classical Studies*
- Donald Zucker, *Politics*

Ursinus, near Valley Forge, is a selective, independent college of arts and sciences for men and women, founded in 1869, with an average enrollment of 1,100 students from 20 states and 11 countries. We pronounce the name "er-SIGN-us."



Three quarters of our graduates attend graduate and professional schools, most of them in medicine, the sciences, law, humanities, and business. Recent graduates have attended Chicago, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Penn, and Princeton, among others.

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Classifieds

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Features

SGT. GRIZZ....."NOTHING BUT THE BEAR FACTS"

18 October 1991 at 8:00 A.M., Security is advised that unknown person(s) shot two holes in a window on the second floor of the library. It appears to have been done with a BB or Pellet Gun. The investigation continues....

19 October 1991 at 2:15 A.M., Three visitors became disorderly when Security Officers were closing down Reimert. Due to the subjects' behavior, the Collegeville Police Department was called. The subjects were escorted off campus by their host and taken home.

WHEN A GENERAL FIRE ALARM IS ACTIVATED IN THE BUILDING, STUDENTS ARE TO LEAVE THE BUILDING IN AN ORDERLY MANNER AND EVACUATE THE BUILDING. ANYONE FOUND NOT ADHERING TO THIS POLICY WILL BE TURNED OVER TO THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE FOR DISCIPLINARY ACTION!!!!

19 October 1991 at 2:20 A.M., While Security is closing down Reimert, several Alumni started running on the balconies, chanting and acting in a disorderly manner. They would not stop for security and the duty dean and area coordinator had to be called to this location.

IF A ROOM DETECTOR ALARM SOUNDS AND IT IS AN ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY THAT THERE IS NO FIRE, IMMEDIATELY CALL SECURITY TO HAVE THE BUILDING CHECKED.

21 October 1991 between 3:35 A.M. to 5:00 A.M., Two vehicles were broken into while parked on campus. Both were ransacked and one missing a cassette player which was later found near an academic building. The College Police Department as well as the Security Department are investigating the incidents.

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

24 October 1991 at 1:50 A.M., Security and the Collegeville Police respond to Reimert after receiving a complaint of someone shooting a BB Gun at this location. The subject involved in the incident was located and the Pellet Gun was confiscated by the Collegeville Police Department. The incident is being turned over to the Office of Resident Life for disciplinary action....

IF YOUR VEHICLE IS B-O-O-T-E-D, YOU WILL BE ADVISED BY BRIAN MC CULLOUGH, THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY, OR ADVISED BY YOUR RA. 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. AFTER THE VEHICLE HAS BEEN B-O-O-T-E-D, STRINGENT DISCIPLINARY ACTION SHALL OCCUR AND THE PRIVILEGE OF HAVING A VEHICLE ON CAMPUS MAY BE REVOKED. PARK YOUR VEHICLE PROPERLY OR YOU WILL GET THE B-O-O-T!!!!

"HALLOWEEN" IS THE 31ST OF OCTOBER, HAVE A "FUN" BUT SAFE ONE!!!!

This Week in U.C. History

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

While away at college, it is easy to feel isolated in one's own little world; tucked away from the outside of Collegeville. However, this does not always have to be the case. In fact, Ursinus students in the past have continually been influenced by our outside world.

For instance, this week in 1980, the presidential election featuring Carter, Reagan, and Anderson took place. Students and faculty filled the newspaper with articles and editorials regarding the elections. The political science department sponsored a contest where, on a U.S. map, students could mark which candidate they believed would win each state, which candidate would receive 250 or more electoral votes and which candidate would win over all. The aim of the contest was to beat the projections made by the political science department.

The '60's, a time of incredible student involvement in national matters, focused greatly on the Vietnam War. This week in 1967, following an anti-war march in Washington, D.C., a group of students formed the Vietnam Discussion Committee (VDC) to address Ursinus anti-war action and to "vitalize the smug complacency" of the campus.

The early half of the century saw many changes and upheavals. The "roaring '20's" came to a dreadful close this week in 1929 with the crash of the stock market. Despite this disaster, Ursinus still held a well-received Halloween Dance, the first dance ever to be held on a week night. The Pennsylvania Night Hawks Orchestra provided the music; costumes were not required.

In 1919, the nation was trying to recover from World War I. During this week, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. sponsored a memorial meeting for President Roosevelt. The campus newspaper also featured articles on the Ursinus men who had served in the war.

Think about past campus involvement as you read this and think also of what you can do today. In the wake of the Gulf War, the heightening of environmental action, a greater awareness of our nation's homeless and the presence of many controversial issues in our society, prepare to involve yourself in a world outside of Ursinus.



The Environmental Corner

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

You have heard the cries a hundred times, "Recycle aluminum cans!" No doubt you have seen the extraordinarily bright red and yellow recycle bins around campus. (You can't miss them!) So, why the fuss? What makes aluminum so important?

By recycling aluminum, you are doing four important things to help our environment. First of all, the more we recycle, the less garbage we produce to fill up our landscape. As of 1980, 1/3 of all our nation's landfills closed, and we are rapidly losing ground on the remaining space. If you throw out or dispose of one aluminum container, it can still litter the earth up to 500 years later!

Secondly, recycling saves some of the raw materials that are disappearing from our earth. To produce one ton of aluminum from raw materials takes approximately 8,760 lbs. of bauxite and 1,020 lbs of petroleum coke. When recycled aluminum is used instead, these figures are cut by 95%. Think of how much longer our natural resources could last at that rate.

Thirdly, it takes 90% less energy to make aluminum from recycled materials than to make it from

scratch. The energy saved from one recycled can will operate a television set for three hours. For a quick mathematical statistic: if 250 people each recycled one can per day, the U.S. could save the energy equivalent 1750-3500 gallons of gasoline per year. (That's less than 1/4 of the student body at Ursinus College.) Multiplied by 250,000 (only 1% of the US population) American could save between 1.75 and 3.5 million gallons of gasoline per year. Just think what we could save if 100% of our population recycled!

The fourth little known reason to recycle is the factor of air pollution caused by producing aluminum. Recycling aluminum cuts related air pollution by 95%.

On the Ursinus campus, recycling is easy. All residence halls and houses, as well as most buildings on campus, have an aluminum recycling bin. (As I mentioned above, they are bright yellow, well labeled containers.) The bin closest to you probably sits only a few feet further than the nearest garbage can. This is one of the easiest things you can do for the environment! So before you discard of your can, think about where you throw it and why.

Horoscopes

BY SIOUXSIE
Grizzly Astrologist

Aries - It's time to make a decision; either hang on to what you still have or move on. You can't have both!

Taurus - Look at things from many different angles and perspectives. Your views are too limited—expand, you just might learn something.

Gemini - Don't be so secretive in your life—your friends are there to support you no matter what dilemmas might arrive. It's OK to get upset; you are only human like the rest of us.

Cancer - Don't let your loved ones control you. You are old enough to make your own decisions—others should learn to respect them.

Leo - Enjoy yourself, but be careful because things are not always as they appear.

Virgo - Don't fall back into your old ways just when it seems you've learned how to handle things around you.

Libra - Are you having fun or too much fun?

Scorpio - You seemed to have found the right balance between work and fun so don't push it in either direction.

Sagittarius - You have the power to hurt the people close to you. Don't abuse this power or you will end up alone. And even you know it's not what you truly want.

Capricorn - Relax and enjoy life; you are too uptight!

Aquarius - You are searching to fill that empty space inside of you, but look around before you make your final decision. Clinging to anything too quickly won't really satisfy you.

Pisces - You are working too much. Take some time off to evaluate your life.

Science News

The Experience of A Lifetime

BY ERIC BLEICKARDT
Science Editor

A woman, showing signs of pregnancy, arrives in the emergency room. She was just involved in a minor automobile accident. Although she had never visited a doctor, she believed herself to be eight months pregnant. The doctor performs an exploratory laparoscopy, a procedure to see the inside of her uterus. The test reveals the shocking result of a large cyst, containing blood and water - not a pregnancy! This shows an example of Bhavish Shah's dramatic daily routine during this past summer.

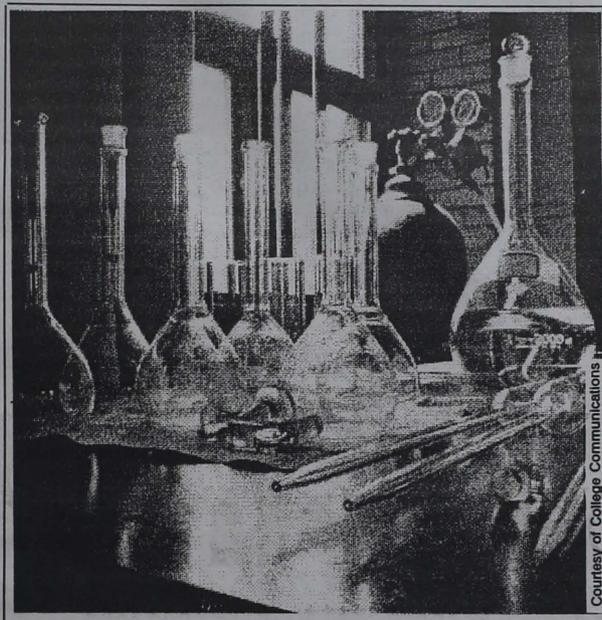
As Ursinus students don lab coats and goggles or hospital scrubs and masks, they face a myriad of experiences, packed with everything from the wet-behind-the-ears feelings of a novice to the exhilaration and excitement of playing in the big leagues. Internships and research have become increasingly popular among Ursinus science majors. Students spend their summers gaining valuable practical skills that complement their science education. They work for major corporations or universities and some tend to earn substantially more money than usual summer jobs.

During his four week internship, Bhavish Shah spent time in the surgical ward, emergency room, radiology lab, and cardiology unit of Suburban General Hospital in Norristown, Pa. His ordeal with the supposedly pregnant woman gave him a glimpse into the "nuts and bolts" of being a doctor. He witnessed dozens of surgical procedures from an arthroscopic surgery (surgery of a joint such as

the knee) to a complex, life-threatening aortic aneurysm. In cardiology he saw patients in cardiac arrest, a cardiac catheterization (a test in which a fine tube called a catheter is passed into the heart through a blood vessel in the leg or arm to

practice, along with observing the life of a doctor."

Students also ventured into the realm of high-technology research in industry or academic environments. Kelli Rooney worked at American Cyanamid in Princeton, NJ. In the Analytical



Courtesy of College Communications

measure the blood pressure in the heart chambers) and a treadmill stress test.

Naimish Pandya participated in an internship under Dr. Whittaker, an orthopedic surgeon in Pottstown. He observed operations such as an arthroscopy and the installation of artificial knees and hips. Naimish said that "I learned not only orthopedic medicine, but also the business aspect of running a private

Department Agricultural Research Division, she analyzed the purity of pesticide and herbicide analytical standards using High Pressure Liquid Chromatography (HPLC) and gas chromatography (GC). Kelli prepared samples, conducted instrumental analysis of the samples and analyzed the results using a Hewlett Packard Computer system.

Jamie Adam spent the summer at the Weis Center for Research of Geisinger Clinic in Danville,

PA. Working in Dr. John Krupinski's lab, Jamie studied adenyl cyclase, a major enzyme in the function of hormones. He used the polymerase chain reaction (PCR), a powerful tool to amplify minute quantities of DNA, and DNA sequencing techniques, a method to break the genetic code, to examine tissues. He specifically focused on brain, testis, and skeletal muscle tissue to determine which of the seven different types of adenyl cyclase they produce. One of the most interesting results of his research was the discovery of a new form of the enzyme, which he may have succeeded in partially cloning.

Eric Bleickardt engaged in research at the University of Medicine and Dentistry - Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway, NJ. He worked in the lab of Dr. Aaron J. Shatkin on the topology of the α -ketoglutarate permease, a protein that transports α -ketoglutarate through a cell membrane.

Research and internships present a practical setting to test your interest in a field. The knowledge and practical skill acquired is invaluable. Even the pay can be very attractive. The field of scientific research is expanding at unprecedented bounds. Ursinus has realized the demand for research oriented education with state-of-the-art equipment through numerous grants.

So why not give research or an internship a try? It is the experience of a lifetime and who knows? You could be the second graduate from Ursinus to win a Nobel Prize.

Trimming The Fat

BY NAIMISH PANDYA
Science Editor

Many people, especially women, place themselves on a strict diet in order to maintain a suitable figure. However, does dieting actually cut down the amount of fat cells in your body? "No, you don't lose fat cells, the fat cells become smaller," said Dr. Judith Stern of the department of nutrition at the University of California at Davis. The excess number of fat cells shrink down to smaller than normal when they get down to normal weight. This is one of the reasons why it is so easy to regain weight. The average adult has 40 to 50 billion fat cells and some very obese people can have up to 120 billions or more. When

losing weight, all of these cells don't disappear, but just shrink and one thinks they have lost their fat. Dr. Stern's best advice is to avoid excessive weight gain at any age, because it can cause new fat cells to be made.

But how should you avoid excessive weight gain? Only a well-designed reducing diet sustained over a long period of time, and a maintenance diet thereafter, result in lasting weight loss. A good diet reduces your total calorie intake and also reduces saturated fats, mainly by cutting down on serving sizes of meats and emphasizing low-fat or nonfat dairy products. At the same time, this diet should remain fairly close to your usual diet pattern, and offer a wide variety of food choices that are pleasing to you. The simplest guide to weight reduction is to eat a

variety of foods but eat less of them. Avoid crash diets! There is some evidence that the see-saw effect of weight gain and loss is more dangerous to health than overweight that is consistent. The only kind of diet that will do you any good is one that changes your eating habits for life even though this may be hard to accomplish. Being students, we tend to eat lots of snacks and drink soda or beer.

Along with resistance to high calorie foods and overeating, try more active participation in sports and other forms of physical exercise. Regular moderate exercise will help your body burn up unnecessary fat, firm up muscles, and flatten bulges; and it will not increase your appetite. Studies and parties seem to occupy students' schedules without any room for exercises.

However, just an hour of basketball, swimming a few laps, jogging for half-an-hour, for a few days a week is a good method of staying physically active, and it can also help you relieve stress.

Lastly, on a reducing diet, when you lose weight, you win. You win a greater chance for a longer, healthier life, a more attractive appearance, a sense of well-being, and a proud feeling of accomplishment. Just one more thing could be more satisfying: to keep the prize you have won through self-control.

Courtesy: The New York Times,
October 15, 1991.

Environmental Chemistry and Its Price

BY ERIC BLEICKARDT
Science Editor

Why is CO₂ a greenhouse gas? Why isn't oxygen a greenhouse gas? Is there such a thing as global warming? How does ozone prevent harmful ultra-violet rays from reaching earth and why do CFC's destroy it in the Antarctic? How do we purify water for drinking and dispose of sewage?

Can you answer these questions? If you can't, then you should try the new course **Environmental Chemistry**. Starting in the spring of 1992, the Chemistry Department will offer this new topic from 8:35 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dr. Price will teach the class which will deal with the greenhouse effect, ozone depletion, chlorinated organic compounds and heavy metals in the environment, and the atmosphere. Students will learn why the rain is naturally acidic, why PCB's, dioxin and heavy metals are so toxic, how sewage and waste disposal works and much more.

The course is specifically designed for people who want to learn more about, and understand, the environment (natural and polluted) from a chemical viewpoint. Dr. Price says, "I hope to clarify a lot of myths" with this course. Students who take CHEM 111 and 112 can use the chemistry they learned and relate it to something important. They can see "how practical chemistry can be."

A student earns three semester hours for the course. The prerequisite is Chemistry 207 since several topics to be discussed will focus on chlorinated organics, dioxin, and plastics. The text will be *Environmental Chemistry*, Second Edition (1991), by Nigel J. Bunce, and is written for the sophomore level and up. A field trip to a local environmental lab and/or a sewage treatment plant will be included in the course. If you have any questions concerning **CHEM-305B Selected Topic in Chemistry: Environmental Chemistry**, please contact Dr. Price at Ext. 2340 or stop by his office his office in room 309 in Pfahler Hall.

Science majors or anyone interested in writing for *The Grizzly*: Writers needed for the Science News. Call Eric Bleickardt at 454-0396 or Naimish Pandya at 948-0785 if you are interested.

Carlin Captivates at Valley Forge

BY ERIC FOELLMER
Editor-In-Chief

"Have you ever walked into a room and wondered why the hell you went in there in the first place? Have you ever looked at your watch and still had no idea of what time it was? Have you ever fallen asleep in the afternoon, woke up when it was dark, and wondered what day it was?" George Carlin has made a living wondering about the strange and bizarre facets of human behavior that otherwise go unnoticed, and he brought these and many other such questions to the Valley Forge Music Fair on Friday, October 25.

With material ranging from the Persian Gulf war (and "our quest to bomb brown people") to the futility of environmental preservation, Carlin captivated the sold-out crowd with his unique delivery style that is nothing short of blunt. No institution was safe, including airlines, the government, and even baseball.

Still, it's difficult to find Carlin's

scathing commentary insulting. He merely takes an objective, logical, no-nonsense approach to life, and discovers humor in the ridiculous aspects of even the most serious subjects. Even I couldn't help but crack a smile as Carlin spent five full minutes tearing apart the sacred game of golf.

Carlin's opening act was musician/comedian Dennis Blair, who did a marvelous job warming up an audience who was growing impatient to see Carlin perform. Blair's 40-minute act was a fast-paced collage of subjects, incorporating a mix of music and comedy. Carlin's comedy is certainly not for everyone. The overly sensitive, the closed-minded, and anyone who could possibly be considered a bureaucrat should certainly avoid listening to his material. Otherwise, I would definitely recommend seeing Carlin on his next trip to the area. And remember, just like the back of the George Carlin T-shirts say: "A little brain damage never hurt anyone."

ProTheatre Presents... The Crucible

FROM ProTheatre
Special to The Grizzly

Ritter Theatre currently rings with cries of witches and witchcraft as members of the cast of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* prepare for performances November 7, 8, and 9th at 7:30 P.M. The play, dealing with the witchcraft trials of 1692, in which 19 people were executed and hundreds more imprisoned through the accusations of eight girls who alleged they were bewitched, is a powerful plea for rational thought and valid evidence.

The company, under the direction of Dr. Joyce E. Henry of the communication arts department, includes both students and faculty. Senior Kristen Schwarz, veteran of many proTheatre productions, plays Abigail Williams, the leader of the "afflicted" group, which also includes Leslie Gaskill and Amanda Finch. Sophomore Alan McCabe is the Reverend Hale,

who travels to Salem to investigate the girls' accusations, and senior Robert Lane is the Reverend Parris, in whose house the play begins. Other students in the cast are Abby Rosenbaum, Laura Devlin, Matt Hicks, Alicia Lehr, Jason Signore, Robert Conner, Tara Fiore, and Lauren Medica.

This large group is augmented by faculty members Keith Strunk, Dr. Patricia Schroeder, Dr. Thomas Apple, Dr. Louis DeCater, Dr. George Fago, and Dr. Henry. A special appearance is given by Dr. Evan Snyder, professor emeritus of Physics, who retired last spring after 47 years on the Ursinus faculty.

Tickets for students and senior citizens are \$3.00 (for others \$4.00). ProTheatre is offering several noon-time performances for high school students; the only one not sold out is on Wednesday November 6th. Tickets may be purchased for this performance only at the special price at \$2.00. Reservations may be made for all performances by calling 489-4117.

Haunted Hayride

BY ERIC FOELLMER
Editor-In-Chief

If you happen to be a fan of both autumn hayrides and horror movies, then the Haunted Hayride in nearby Pottstown is something you might want to look into. For a cost of \$10 (\$9 every Wednesday), the hayride features a variety of monsters, freaks, and ghosts.

Riders are nearly trampled by a headless horseman, attacked by a madman wielding a chainsaw, and, at the end of the ride, are treated by a group of witches to some "spider cider" and "deadly donuts."

The main concern I had with the ride is the price. Paying

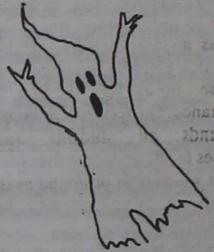
9 or 10 dollars for a 40-minute ride is a bit steep for a struggling college student who can't even afford a late-night pizza. However, when you consider the attention to detail and the hayride's huge staff, the cost is more understandable.

The most important aspect of enjoying the ride, however, is the group with which you decide to go. I can say that the lower house R.A. staff (minus its illustrious leader) had a terrific time huddling together amidst the horrors. If money is not a problem, and you can get together an enthusiastic group, you are almost guaranteed an enjoyable hour. If not, call Domino's and order that pizza.

Wisner Cinema



Silence of the Lambs



BY GAR DONECKER
and ERIK MOORE
Of The Grizzly

Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter is a convicted psychotic psychiatrist who considers human faces a delicacy. Anthony Hopkins's riveting performance as the repulsive doctor is one of the highlights of "Silence of the Lambs."

Lecter is in prison, but a new serial killer, called Buffalo Bill, is abducting and mutilating young women. The FBI has assigned Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster) to find and stop the killer. And because of Lecter's personal and professional experience with the psychotic mind, Starling is sent to enlist his aid.

Starling interviews the doctor trying to glean information about Buffalo Bill, and he agrees to a quid pro quo exchange. She slowly receives hints about Buffalo Bill's identity. At the same time, Lecter amuses himself by probing and dissecting her inner most memories. These characters meet only a few times, but their conversations are the most intense and memorable moments of the movie.

Most of the plot develops outside Lecter's confinements. The movie shows both Starling's

investigation and the actions of Lecter and Buffalo Bill. These scenes offer insights into the criminal mind. They also offer a lot of gore and perversity. Lecter's escape attempt is so ingenious that we admire him despite his ruthlessness. In the scenes that Buffalo Bill (Ted Levine) torments his captive victims, the feelings evoked are loathing revulsion. The violence is not gratuitous, though; it underscores the depravity of the killer and the urgency of Starling's assignment.

The suspense builds as director Jonathan Demme maintains ingredients of mystery amidst the horror. Starling's search of the region reveals clue after gruesome clue, such as a moth larva stuffed down the throat of one victim. The investigation proceeds logically and does not slow the movie down. By maintaining an upbeat tempo, Demme keeps the audience's attention, up to and including the climax, a one-on-one confrontation between Starling and Buffalo Bill.

One of the best movies of the summer, "The Silence of the Lambs" blends action and horror without being shallow or silly like "Child's Play 3" or whatever Seagal is making now. The unnerving realism of the film makes it more involving than these other films, and far more fun to watch.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

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* Barn at Birchwood this Thursday *
* night (Halloween) at 8:00 p.m. *
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* tickets in Wisner Lobby B during *
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Snoopy

BY PEPE BYRMON
Of The Grizzly

With many of the picturesque statues on campus one can at least say "this resembles _____," or, "this is a half-attractive piece of art," but with one particular sculpture most students react with, "huh?"

You probably already have figured out which wondrous work I am critiquing today. Behind the quad (another one of Ursinus's greatest assets) and beside the field hockey field (where the Bear's only division I sport plays) lies a mystery I will kindly refer to as "Snoopy." From some angles parts of the statue really do almost resemble a dog. One can pick out a snout, floppy ears, and virtually see the dog sitting at close attention. Most critiquing of art, however, is not allowed to be done while tripping on acid.

Of course I am joking. If the gods at administration allowed money to be spent for any art at Ursinus and the powers that be chose this piece its message and purpose must be of utmost importance. The fact that "Snoopy" confounds all students and confuses faculty only indicates that it is art which is so profound as to be above our scope of understanding.

So what point is this statue making? The monotone drab coloring seems to scream monotony but the puzzling form is anything but dull. This is a work chock full of artistic contradictions. With a statue of such obvious ultimate profound purpose but such quizzical meaning it takes a truly insightful, experienced, professional critic to discern the artistic truth in this scenario. Quite simply the sculpture is posing the most universal of questions, which is often applicable to Ursinus College as well, "why?"

The answer will no doubt be found in next week's choice of modern art. Each individual may have his own opinion of good ol' Snoopy, and not all will agree with me as to the interpretation of its final meaning. It has even been overheard by this art critic that a student (or two) has said of the statue, "It looks like some cosmic dog took a dump there!"



Grizzly file photo

Things that make you say "Why?"

Berman Opens Two New Exhibits

BY SARA JACOBSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

exhibit in Berman through January.

The Berman at museum opened two new exhibits this week in their upper and lower galleries. An opening reception was held Thursday, October 24th from 6 to 8 at the museum. Each exhibit "At that Moment ... I Began" by Liz Munro and "Scales and Balances: A History of Development" from two local businesses was met with a positive response from the public.

"At that Moment ... I Began" consists of nine paintings of Liz Munro's conception of the beginning of the world. This collection is the result of at least twenty years of work. It explores themes such as the creation of the universe, evolution, and the first signs of man's existence on earth. A self proclaimed "spiritual painter," Munro's works will be on

The second new addition to the Ursinus art collection is a group of historic modern scales and balances, which were donated by VW corporation and Troemner, Inc.. These measuring devices are of scientific historical interest, as this exhibition has been provided by funding from the VW corporation in relation to the campus-wide celebration of science at Ursinus. This collection, featuring everything from beam to spring to pendulum scales, will be on display in Berman's Upper Gallery through January also.

The Berman Museum is free, easily accessible, and never too crowded. To enjoy either of these lovely exhibits stop by Ursinus's own art museum between 10 and 4 Tuesday-Friday or from noon to 4:30 on the weekend.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

From the Editorial Board

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SAT - Kid cup and one topping

WVOU TOP TEN ALBUM LIST

1. R.E.M. -- Out of Time
2. Red Hot Chili Peppers -- Blood Sugar Sex Magik
3. The La's -- The La's
4. Guns N' Roses -- Use Your Illusion I & II
5. Seal -- Seal
6. Black Crowes -- Shake Your Money Maker
7. Motley Crue -- Decade of Decadence Greatest Hits
8. Subdudes -- Lucky
9. Peter Dinklage -- The Musings of Someone
10. Rush -- Roll the Bones

Debut Singles of the Week:
U2 -- The Fly
Warren Zevon -- Mr. Bad Example

WVOU -- Broadcasting live, 24 hours a day, to Reimert, Old Mens, The Quad, and the Men's Room in the Library Basement on the A.M. Band at either 530 or 540 (we're flexible).

Meeting Tuesday 7:00 -- Bomberger 120

Dating Game a Success

BY MEGAN MENDITE
News Editor

Although all the girls came back with some pretty wild answers, only three could be the lucky winners. Lynn Cunnane of Phi Psi won a date with Jere Luongo, while Phi Psi's Megan Love's raspy, seductive voice won Drew Lauff over. Monya duHoffman, also of Phi Psi came in first with Mike Miller. All three couples get to go on a date of their choice courtesy of Tau Sig.

The loud cheers and laughter from the crowd proved that the Dating Game was yet another successful Wismer Lower Lounge event. "It was a good time," said Barnaby Draper, President of APO, "They should do more things like this."

On Thursday, November 24th at 7pm, the Wismer Lower Lounge became the set of Ursinus's own Dating Game. Sponsored by Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority, the show drew a large crowd of spectators.

The three "studs" of the evening were Mike Miller of APES, Drew Lauff from APO and Jere Luongo from Sig Rho. Each stud had a series of questions for the bachelorettes (alias, Tau Sig and Phi Psi pledges). The pledges responded with funny or suggestive answers in order to get the studs to choose them. The more suggestive the answer, the louder the crowd cheered them on.

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Opinions/Letters

Clarification of GALA

To the Editor:

In the October 22, 1991 edition of the Grizzly, a "news" article was written by a staff reporter to describe the formation of GALA. Unfortunately, since no one in the GALA was approached about this article (not even our very accessible advisor, Dr. Oboler) there are several incorrect statements about GALA, which we would like to clarify here.

The question which seems to have roused the most controversy on campus is our desire to remain confidential. Despite what last week's article said, GALA does not wish for its members to be removed from the Student Directory. The concern of GALA is the list of names, addresses, and telephone numbers of GALA officers in the "Clubs and Organizations" sections of the Student Directory or Student Handbook. Obviously, the reason for this is clear. GALA members do not deserve even one crank phone call. One SAC member felt that GALA had a poor opinion of the entire student body. We feel we have an accurate opinion of some of the student body. It would only take one homophobic student to create serious problems for a member if he or she decided to.

How then would potential members reach GALA? Through our advisor, Dr. Regina Oboler, Sociology (x2319). But then GALA decided that perhaps channeling all students through one professor was too much. So, we asked if there were other faculty members willing to work with GALA. The response has been fantastic. We hope to have at least one professor in each department, so a student can approach whomever they are comfortable with.

Of course, if a student knows a member he or she can always approach GALA directly. Even if this is the case however, he or she may not want to approach that person. Our first (and not last)

student to contact GALA felt that if anyone saw him with the GALA President, his homosexuality would "become obvious, everyone would know." Is our promise of confidentiality superfluous? Not to this student.

How can GALA promote "Coming Out" and still seek confidentiality for its members? The answer to this question is obvious to anyone who is familiar with the long and difficult process of "coming out." Coming out is not simply announcing to everyone you know that you are gay. "Coming Out" is a series of steps, during which you tell friends, teachers, parents, strangers, and during which you learn about the "gay community." But first, you must finally decide to come out to yourself. This is often the most difficult step. We encourage students who are somewhere in this process to join GALA. At the very least, GALA provides students with a friendly and accepting ear, guaranteed. Should these students deny themselves a friend, merely because they have no discrete way to approach GALA? Absolutely not!

Many people have asked, "Isn't GALA being paranoid?" We GALA members who have been "out" on campus do not think so. Have you ever heard someone scream "FAG" at you each day in Wismer? Have you had "No more homos" written on your door? Have you lived in a house where fourteen people shared one bathroom because they were afraid to use the one you used? GALA members have. We want to spare all gay students from this behavior, but at the same time offer an outlet through which they can grow as much as any "straight" student. On October 11th, someone scribbled on a GALA flier, "FAGS GO HOME!" What this individual forgot was: this is our home. And we are not going anywhere.

GALA is committed to raising

the consciousness of this campus, in order to end occurrences like those listed above. Often we have heard, "But if you choose to come out, then you have to expect the abuse." Expect, yes; accept, never. Expecting gays and lesbians to hide themselves to avoid abuse is no better than telling Blacks to move to Africa to avoid racism. GALA would like acceptance, or at least tolerance, from the student body. We invite everyone in the "Ursinus community" to actively discourage homophobia wherever it occurs.

Still others worry, "How can GALA sponsor events open to the whole campus?" Obviously, any speakers or workshops run by GALA would be open to the entire campus. In situations where gay students would be needed to speak, GALAs and GLSUs at other campus have already volunteered to help if our own numbers are inadequate. Other events, like going to a dance at the Penn GLSU, would be open to anyone who wishes to attend. Obviously this activity would not appeal to all students. But the purpose of any campus group is not to run events which appeal to all students, only to those who have an interest. This applies to the MSU, IV, Meistersingers, Phi Psi, the football team, the Pre-legal club, and every other group on campus.

GALA hopes that this article has answered a few questions and cleared up most confusion regarding our goals and our charter. As usual, we encourage any students who consider themselves gay or bisexual to approach GALA. Any students, faculty, or staff who wish to join GALA are also welcome to become involved. And we thank all of those people who have already stood up for GALA; we can't do it without you!

Michael Cyr
Class of 1992

CAMPUS MEMO

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

GIBSON ON LIBERAL EDUCATION: Mrs. Richter and I were among the many who filled Olin auditorium on October 25 to hear Charles Gibson, co-host of the "Good Morning America" show on ABC television. We found it interesting to hear Gibson informally "talk shop" about his work.

But the high point of his remarks for me came during the question-and-answer period. A student asked him the classic career question: how should a student go about preparing for a career such as his?

Our guest speaker because animated in giving a rousing endorsement for the kind of education pursued at Ursinus—and at Princeton, from which Gibson graduated in 1965. He did not say that it is easy to break into a profession as competitive as his, either for the liberally-educated or the technically-trained person. He clearly believed, however, that his own broadly based undergraduate experience at Princeton was the best preparation for the unusual position he now holds.

"Write and write and write," he said. "Read as widely as you can."

He said that the technical side of the television business can be learned in a matter of months. It takes years of liberal learning to acquire the ability to think straight, to sort out a logical argument, to speak clearly, and to know something about the world.

I was pleased to hear Gibson support our educational mission so strongly.

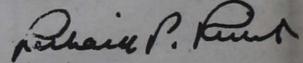
A SENSE OF SERVICE: It was also encouraging to meet last week with the president of a well-known Ursinus student organization

whose mission is to serve society. We talked about the good works that the organization is already doing or planning; and we speculated on a new range of activities, perhaps involving Ursinus students with school kids from the surrounding area. After our talk, I felt that it was one more of many signs that the decade-old label, "the me generation," no longer applies to college students. There is a growing sense of service among students.

Five students had a chance on October 25 to see a sense of service in action: Judd Woytek, Anjie Mason, Steve Grubb, Gina Solensky, and Ellen Sylvester. They had lunch with the members of the Board of Directors of the College, who were attending their regular fall meeting.

Board members serve on the governing body of Ursinus strictly from a charitable impulse. They are the classic American volunteers who give their time, talent, and very generous financial gifts to advance your College and mine. Twenty-five of the forty members are graduates of Ursinus; the other fifteen are interested citizens who believe in the kind of education provided by Ursinus and want to help it thrive.

Board members literally make up the legal entity that is Ursinus College. More than that, they share an enthusiasm for young people and the promise they represent. By serving Ursinus, Board members seek to make a positive impact on the quality of the future. I hope our student guests could feel that spirit at lunch.



Richard P. Richter
President

Put Your Mouth Where Your Money Is

To the Ursinus student body:

This year the student body combined has paid \$132,210 for student activities. Do you know where this money, your money, goes? Do you care? Or do you just blindly pay this along with the other \$17,000 or so you pay for tuition? Instead of sitting around drinking and partying, why don't you get involved and have a say as to how your money gets spent!

Or do you think it's no wonder it because no "big" names can, to Ursinus? Some of you have suggested we get Howie Mandel to come here to perform. Well — do you think he works for free? Or that he's just dying to come to

Ursinus? **NOT!** According to The College Handbook, Howie Mandel costs between \$25,000 to \$30,000, not including hotel and travel expenses. That would be almost a fourth of the total SAC budget and more than half of the CAB budget. We'd be forced to charge admission which would not work on this campus because you would not even pay \$1 to see Jane Powell this semester and she's as good a performer as Howie Mandel, or better. She recently played to a sold-out audience in Atlantic City. Tickets were \$20 a seat and you could not even be bothered to pay \$1 in Wismer! What's wrong with you people?

There are many students who work very hard to bring quality entertainment to our campus within our budget. We do a lot of work and are really discouraged with the apathy on Ursinus. I am the film coordinator and I cannot understand why more people are not at the movies each week. You picked these movies! Do you remember filling out those surveys last semester? Well, I sure remember tallying them all up and programming the thirteen most popular movies. The movies being shown this semester — now — are the thirteen most popular from the survey. I even changed the times so the movies no longer interfere

with the infamous Reimert parties. So where the #\$\$@ are you????

Last Wednesday, during the Bob Channing dinner show, I overheard someone say that this must be the only way CAB can get people to come out to their events because the comedy on this campus sucks. My first inclination was to confront this individual and clobber him, but instead I did the "mature" thing and ignored him. I'm not going to do it anymore. There was absolutely no reason for that comment! The comedy on this campus is top-notch! Besides, we hand out surveys after each performance. Don't lie to us on these surveys! If you don't like the

entertainment, tell us! Write down comments in the "comments" section. That's what it's there for — use it. Your money is being used for these performers.

My advice to you is if you don't like the entertainers we bring to this campus, or the movies that are scheduled, or any other event sponsored by CAB, then quit complaining and come to a meeting (Tues, at 6) and have a say in what kind of entertainment comes to Ursinus!

Robin Stankiewicz
Class of 1993

Opinions

Thought Organization

The Grizzly



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

The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. The Grizzly is published and edited entirely by students, and the views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

To further the intellectual atmosphere and bring about positive change on the Ursinus campus, the expression of opinion is vital. The opinions section of The Grizzly is an open forum for the necessary expression of opinion from all facets of the college community.

Opinions on campus, local, national and international issues are encouraged to attract discussion and guarantee a wide range of responses. It is preferred that opinion pieces be 200 to 400 words, typed and double spaced. Articles received by Thursday can be printed in the next Tuesday's issue of The Grizzly. Submissions can be delivered to the student publications room on the 3rd floor of Bomberger.

SEG & ERS

EDITORIAL

"I was talking with President Richter the other day about diversity at Ursinus. He was telling me that he cannot understand the seating situation in Wismer cafeteria. I tried as hard as I could to come up with excuses for Ursinus students as to why they have to sit in their little cliques, but unfortunately, I could not, and had to admit that I also fall in with the crowd in committing this atrocity. So why do we sit in groups of the same sex, greek affiliation, or sports team? I continued to rack my brain for an answer. Finally, I decided that there was none. President Richter agreed with me that people want to dine with their friends, but we also realized that this strict seating arrangement does not occur at other colleges. As I left his office, he challenged me to challenge you to change your ways. Not forever, but just for a day. See how it feels to sit with someone else in another part of the cafeteria. Break the barriers. You might get something out of it, you might not, but at least you tried.

AJW

BY STEVEN GRUBB
Opinions Editor

I got a paper back in a philosophy class the other day and much to my surprise, I was told I used poor sentence structure. After three years of writing pages and pages of papers, I felt insulted. "Surely, I have a dud professor who knows little about good writing." I said to my vain self. I decided to take another look at my paper and I immediately could identify my errors. What was I thinking? How could I be so unclear in my ideas? Why after 3 1/4 years were my writing skills so bad? After going through a period of self doubt in my writing, I realized it was the nature of the paper that explained my poor sentence structure.

Philosophy is a subject that requires analysis of your own thoughts. Those who can succinctly state their thoughts and convey them to paper get the good marks in philosophy classes. While not turning this opinion into a vindication of philosophy, I would like to use philosophy in order to turn to the larger issue of thought organization.

In talking with this philosophy professor about my poor writing mechanics he told me something more important than anything I've

yet heard on this campus. He said, "There comes a time when we all must answer for ourselves the basic questions of life." This is hardly something one could go to the Myrin Library and look up in a book or periodical. Rather, it is something we as individuals must answer for ourselves. If I am any indication of the typical student here at Ursinus, it is also the most difficult thing in the world to do. Much more difficult than a 20-page research paper or an Organic Chemistry examination. But at the same time we all must answer these basic questions at one point in our lives.

Personally, I was appalled at how poor I was at formulating basic things about what I believed and it was reflected in my poorly worded paper. I'm starting to learn, that thought organization takes practice and long periods of grappling with big, basic questions. Learning to think for one's self is a skill that also is becoming rare. If a professor asked you what your philosophy of life was at this point in your life, my guess is that many would have a general idea, but conveying that idea would be most difficult.

How many times these days when we are asked our opinion on anything do we stammer in mid-sentence or insert words such as,

"like," "ya'know," "I don't know," or "whatever?" Or how many times when we are asked for our own opinions do we take the belief of another or write an opinion that is difficult to understand for most aside from ourselves? This is a reflection of our thoughts being unorganized.

The purpose of liberal education is to expose us to new ideas so that we might form our own and become independent thinkers. The goals of liberal education have not been reached if each of us has not taken time for personal introspection into what we believe and who we truly are. I realize people have spent their lives wrestling with questions of life and its meaning, and I by no means am saying pick a philosophy of life and stick to it. What I am saying is we can all be more secure and

overall better people if we know more about who we really are. We need to stop sometimes, think about issues, analyze our feelings, and formulate our beliefs if we truly want to contribute anything to the human race. In the world of academia, our heads may swirl with poems, formulas, treatises, and theories. If we look closely though the basic questions of life and why we live it are the most difficult asked and the most important answered.

America: A Nation of Sissies

BY JEFF BROWN
Of The Grizzly

It is the year 1860, and Presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln is making one of his famous "whistle stop" campaign speeches. At the end of a successful presentation, the crowd urges Lincoln, who stood nearly seven feet tall, to introduce his wife, Mary, who was barely five feet tall. As he does so, he makes one of his famous jokes. "This is my wife Mary," claims Lincoln, "and there you have the tall and the short of it."

Amid the laughter of the crowd, a voice suddenly rang out. MR. LINCOLN! MR. LINCOLN! we represent the American Federation of Short People, and we feel your remarks are offensive to the vertically challenged! After these accusations, Lincoln is forced to go on trial to ascertain his competency to become a President. The testimony is damning, especially that of a clerk who claims Lincoln made short jokes to a pint-sized coworker in his law office back in Illinois. Another candidate wins the Presidency, and is unable to handle the strains of the Civil War. America splits apart forever.

Perhaps this scenario seems ridiculous to you. But what if

Lincoln ran today and not in 1860? Would you then feel this situation could never take place? Why not ask Clarence Thomas his opinion on this question? In this age of political correctness and ultra-sensitivity, nothing is impossible.

What has happened to the American character? American Indians threaten to sue Ted Turner because they find the foam tomahawk and the "chop" used by the Atlanta Braves fan to be the offensive. A neighborhood explodes into violence when a Jewish man accidentally runs over a black child with his car. A white gang cruelly beats a young black man over some perceived racial slur to a woman. It seems we have become a nation of sissies, constantly on guard lest someone should offend us or not portray sufficient respect for any special traits our age, race, height, weight, religion, heritage, eye color, etc., may give us.

Now, before I do offend anyone, I wish to state that I do not approve of any kind of racism, sexism, or other -isms. I just feel that when Senators have to discuss "Long Dong Silver" and pubic hairs in Coca-Cola before a man can become a Supreme Court Justice, things have gone too far.

Americans should forget all of

this. It is a noble ideal that we should have a nation free from bias and hate. However, the way we choose to pursue it, through finer pointing and whining, does a great injustice to the memories of Lincoln and Martin Luther King, as well as that of Helen Keller and the suffragettes like Elizabeth Cady Stanton. The way to pursue these ideals is through education, strong leadership, understanding, and legislation. As long as political correctness, the KKK, Al Sharpton and the thousands of lawyers that thrive on such biases as we create exist, such ideals will not be obtained.

Have our ancestors endured the Revolution or the perils of immigration for nothing? What of the firestorm at Antietam or the heartbreak of the Civil Rights Movement? Has their sacrifice been to create a posterity such as now exists? It is time for Americans to concentrate on what we have in common with each other, and cherish those bonds that we will find, rather than on finding what separates us as individuals. If we do, we can continue the great works our ancestors have so nobly advances (to borrow from Lincoln) and attain our goals. Toughen up America!

Sports

Bears Have a Devil of a Time with FDU

BY LAURA ZOBEL Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Bears suffered a heartbreaking 17-10 loss to FDU-Madison. Ursinus was favored to win over the 1-4 Devils. Instead, the Bears found themselves involved in a close, competitive game, which was tied until FDU scored late in the 4th quarter.

The Bears outplayed the Devils, but still lost the game. The Bears had 3 more 1st downs than the Devils and converted 38% of their 3rd downs opposed to FDU's 20%. For the second week in a row the Bears had a strong rushing game. The Bears accumulated 151 yards rushing opposed to FDU's 62 yards. Sophomore quarterback Matt Kennedy had a terrific day, despite 3 interceptions. He completed 17 out of 33 passes for 191 yards, including 11 touchdown pass. Senior wide receiver Bill Engro, was the Bears' leading receiver with 6 catches for 90 yards

and 1 touchdown. Sophomore running back Bill Sedgewick was the Bears leading rusher with 26 carries for 84 yards. Junior running back, Dave Billito also made a strong contribution to the Bears' running game with 19 carries totalling 66 yards. The Bears continue to be hampered with penalties. The Bears were penalized 11 times for a total of 88 yards.

Despite allowing two touchdowns, the defense put on a strong performance and intimidated FDU's offense. Linebackers Brian Edens and Paul Guenther led the team in tackles and continue their record setting pace. Guenther who has 84 tackles before last Saturday's game needs only 31 more to break the record for most tackles set by John Eitzen in 1989. Edens has 83 and needs 32 more. Coaches expect them to easily break the record since both players are registering close to 14 tackles a game and 3 games are left in the season.



Photo/Kristen Schwarz

U.C. defense surrounds an FDU ball-carrier. The Bears held FDU to 62 total rushing yards.

In the 1st quarter, the Bears took an early 7-0 lead by scoring on its first possession. Kennedy completed the 11 play 77 yard scoring drive with a 21 yard touch down pass to Engro. FDU quickly responded to the Bears' offensive attack by scoring on its next possession. FDU's quarterback Tom Costello threw a 73 yard TD pass to wide receiver Chris Atexide, which evened the score 7-7.

With 2:51 left in the 1st quarter, Kennedy's pass is intercepted at the Bears' 37 yard line. The Bears' strong defensive line prevented the Devils from scoring, but the Devil's 33 yard field goal, allowed FDU to take a 10-7 lead.

In the 2nd quarter the Bear's scoring drive was hampered by penalties. Two penalties totalling 15 yards prevented the Bears from scoring. Ursinus settled for a 21 yard field goal which evened the score 10-10.

The Bears' defense prevented

FDU from scoring. Sophomore defensive back Tim Mulvihill intercepted Costello's pass at the Bears' own 2 yard line. Sophomore linebacker Kevin Kopp also harassed FDU's offense by sacking Costello for a loss of 11 yards.

In the 4th quarter with 7:15 left in the game, FDU moves the ball up-field and the 56 yard 8 play scoring drive ends with Costello rushing 1 yard for the TD. Many Bear fans felt that a Devil's player was offside on the play the Devils scored on, but the referee did not call a penalty.

The Bears realizing that they must score, move the ball to FDU's 16 yard line. Their scoring drive and hopes to tie FDU were stopped when Free Safety Craig Garritano intercepted Kennedy's pass at the 3 yard line.

Next week Bears travel to Allentown to play Muhlenberg, where they hope to even their record to 4-4.

Lady Bears Finish 4th at PAIAW

BY KRIS WAGNER and DAWN WARNER Of The Grizzly

On Saturday, the Lady Harriers travelled to Cedar Crest College to compete in the 4th annual PAIAW championship. The field was composed of eight teams largely from the Philadelphia area. Swarthmore College claimed the title for the third year in a row with 49 points while Ursinus placed fourth with 105 points.

Kris Wagner led the Lady Bears with a first place finish in a time

of 19:06. Jen Orechowsky, close behind, finished second with a time of 19:14. Recovering from a week of illness and injury, Dawn Warner, Rebecca Beacher, and Stephanie Harling placed 28th, 33rd, and 53rd respectively. To continue to improve as a team, the girls need to close the gaps between each runner. This goal, along with mental preparation, will enable the girls to have a good race at the MAC championship in two weeks.

Nick's NFL Notes

BY NICK BACCINO Of The Grizzly

The Eagles offensive woes continued as the San Francisco 49ers defeated Philadelphia 23-7 Sunday, sending them to their fourth consecutive loss.

The Eagles turned the ball over five times total, and four times in their last five possessions.

San Francisco started the game by driving 80 yards in 13 plays, a drive which took up over minutes. The result was a 21-yard scoring pass from Steve Young to Pennsauken High graduate John Taylor. On the possession, the 49ers gobbled up 64 yards rushing.

The Eagles first possession was their best of the day. They drove 90 yards and capped it off with a 19-yard touchdown pass from Jim McMahon to Keith Bryars.

The 49ers recorded six sacks of Eagles quarterbacks, with lineman Charles Haley getting half of them.

McMahon, making his first appearance since injuring his knee in Washington last month, landed on the same knee and left the game late in the first half. Jeff Kemp, just signed two weeks ago, started the third quarter but went down shortly thereafter on a scary play. He was sacked and laid motionless on the field after the hit. Medical crews attended to him and wheeled him off the field on a stretcher. Although it looked worse, the preliminary indication was a severe concussion. Kicker Mike Cofer kicked three field goals in the second half, including a 50-yarder to end the scoring with 1:06 remaining.

PHYSICALS FOR WINTER SPORTS

Student Athletes interested in participating in the winter sports program must report for physicals on Monday, October 7, 1991 as follows:

- 3:00 p.m. Gymnastics
3:45 p.m. Women's Basketball
4:45 p.m. Men's Basketball
5:45 p.m. Wrestling
6:45 p.m. Indoor Track

Students should report to Helfferich Hall Room 029 at the times noted above with their completed (green) insurance form and (blue) medical consent form.

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Sports

Field Hockey Sticks it to St. Joe's

BY CLAIRE ANN ERFLE
Of The Grizzly

Last Thursday St. Joseph's field hockey team came to face our girls at Ursinus. Despite some problems keeping ball possession during the first half, our defense kept St. Joe's scoreless throughout the game.

With approximately 7 minutes to the end of the first half, sophomore Anmarie Lukens worked the ball up field. She pulled the goalie to the right and drove a hard shot to the left corner. Lukens displayed superb ball control in this difficult play. As the clock winded down, Krissie Ruggiero claimed a loose ball and sent it to teammate Cleary Clarke. Clarke cut into the perfect position and ended the first half with another Ursinus goal.

At half 5 substitutions were made. Probably few watching noticed that the second string now made up half of the playing field. Each of the girls know the ins and outs of how the other plays, which is crucial in teamwork.

At the start of the second half things immediately began to look

even better. Right away senior Jen Harpel controlled the ball and drove it tightly into the left corner of the cage. This upped the score 3-0 with 27 minutes left in the game. The final goal was assisted by Cleary Clarke to Jen Harpel, whose second goal made the final score Ursinus 4, St. Joe's 0.

Goalie Hope Arroliga played an excellent game, and had yet another shut-out to check off on her roster.

William and Mary travelled to meet the Lady Bears here on Saturday. In an exciting and interesting game, William and Mary might not have walked away with a 2-0 win if perhaps a significant play hadn't been misconstrued by the ref. The play began when W & M's right wing delivered a strong pass to an open teammate at left wing. The wing then drove hard in what appeared to be an open cage. However Coach Gros said proudly, "Hope Arroliga recovered unbelievably, and it [the ball] went out of bounds." Here the ref should have called for a long hit, instead she mysteriously opted for a penalty

corner. William and Mary took full advantage of this opportunity and scored. It is not too often when Coach Gros would blame a loss on a bad call, but she truly felt that this was a "most unfortunate call made by the ref."

Another thing that took away perhaps another Ursinus win was the fact that 3 starters were missing. Evelyn Kousoubri still can not play because of injuries, and seniors Jen Harpel and Ann Livezey took their teacher exams on Saturday. Both Harpel and Livezey are the best at penalty corners. Harpel leads the team at 2 for 2 in strokes this year. "We always wonder what would've happened if we had full strength [of the team]." Coach Gros added, "William and Mary's goalkeeper played very well and deserves to be credited."

The girls will have another chance to boost their record when they play Rutgers away on Tuesday.

Men Swimmers Start Season

BY BOB GONNELLA
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College Men's Swim Team opened its season in taking part at the 20th annual Shippensburg Relays. Ursinus placed fourth at the Relays, which also included Rider, Kutztown, Towson State and Shippensburg. Ursinus swam especially well in light of the fact that it was the only division three school competing in the meet.

Strong performances at Shippensburg were turned in by Senior Matt Landis in the backstroke of the 400 medley relay, Jeff Brown of the 200 medley relay, Steve Grubb, Jeff Andrews and Drew Seibel in the 1500 Free Relay, Chris Foust in the 800 Free Relay, Mike Baganski in the 400 Breast Stroke Relay, Judd Woytek in the 400 Butterfly Relay and Fred Brown in the 400 medley relay.

The men's performance bodes well for the start of the dual meets which begin November 9th at Dickinson. Co-captains Chris Foust and Fred Brown will lead a veteran team into the season with hopes of contribution from Brian McGeorge, Willie Simpson as well from newcomers Dan Fishman and Toby Blanck.

The first home meet for the men will be November 13th against Washington College.

Lady 'Mers Swim to Victory at Ship Relays

BY LAURA LECRONE
Of The Grizzly

The Lady Bears are back in the water and they are making a splash! The team began practicing three weeks ago with a full roster including ten new swimmers: Beth Chilton, Ellen Disney, Debbie Williamson, Bridget Cauley, Cari Thorton, Maria Barrucco, Renee Campbell, Skye Laidlaw, Laura Lecrone, and Allie Lewis. Supporting the new swimmers are a host of familiar faces: Jen Derstine, Lisa Wessner (Okie), Senta Bamberger, Denise Schildt, Kelly Crowers (Frogger), Deborah Butzbach, Denise Miller, and Jenn Dorr. The team just recently elected captains to be Schildt and

Bamberger.

The Bears got a great start at the Shippensburg Relays this past Saturday. The women tied for first place with Rider University, while leaving Shippensburg, Towson State, and Kutztown in their wake. Ursinus was the only division III team at the meet. The Ursinus women set a meet record in the 400 yd. backstroke relay, and took first places in two other events: the 200 yd. freestyle relay, and the 200 yd. medley relay. The team was up against some tough competition from division I and II schools, but still pulled together and put Ursinus on top. The Aqualadies along with the men swim Dickinson away on November 9.

Golf Scores

BY ERIC FOELLMER
Editor-In-Chief

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the Ursinus golf team travelled to Carlisle to compete in the last of four pre-season invitational tournaments. The Bears faced, among other schools, Gettysburg, New Jersey Tech, Moravian, and tournament host Dickinson.

The Bears rallied to their best team score so far under new head coach Ted McKenzie. The team was led by sophomore Scott Bogdan, who shot a career-low 77, which was fourth for the tournament. Senior Eric Foellmer finished with a strong back nine to shoot 87, and junior Doug West carded an 89.

The team now faces a long break until their season begins in the late spring. Coach McKenzie will continue to work with the players during the off season, in hopes that the squad will become consistent enough to challenge some of the larger, more experienced schools on their schedule. As Bogdan put it, "We just need to keep working, especially on our short games, if we're going to win some matches in the spring."



Men's Lacrosse Defeats St. Joseph's

BY DENNIS SHORT
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Men's Lacrosse Club defeated St. Joseph's University last Thursday by the score 12-0. Senior Barnaby Draper led the team in scoring, with 5 goals, including a spectacular behind the back shot. Senior Alex Bradley added 1 goal and 5 assists. Carlos Ortega, Blair Zartman, and Trey Gelston all added 2 goals a piece to round out the scoring. The Ursinus defense led by Pete Staz, Eric Velte, Jere Luongo, and Kris Koehane completely eliminated the St. Joe's attack. Freshman Goalie Jeff Fell also had a stellar performance in the net. The Ursinus midfield led by Chris Tracanna, Blair Zartman, and Carlos Ortega all turned in good performances winning the majority of ground balls.

The officers of the club this year are: Barnaby Draper, President; Eric Velte, Vice-President; Dennis Short, Treasurer, and Pete Staz, Secretary. The team hopes to play at least 2 more games this fall and is looking forward to an exciting spring season.

Flag Football

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

Last week was the final week of regular season for flag football. Six teams made it into the playoffs, but for the other four teams their season concluded this week. This doesn't include this week's games.

In the Red Division, the Betty Ford Clinic clinched a playoff spot as well as 1st place in their division. The team remained undefeated throughout the season posting a 5-0 record. Delta Pi Sigma-A finished in 2nd place and also clinched a playoff spot. The 3 other teams failed to make the playoffs. Beta Sigma Lambda-Team A finished in 3rd place with a 2-3 record. The 69ners were 1-4 for the season and the Blues Brothers finished in last place.

In the Gold Division 3 teams reached the playoffs. Alpha Phi Omega finished the season with a 7-0 record and claimed a playoff berth. Also in the playoffs, Unbridled Violence finished in 2nd place with a 5-1 record. Delta Pi Sigma-B with a 4-3 record was the final team to clinch a playoff spot. Rounding out the Gold Division are the Moldy Watermelons and Rollin' Fat.

Come out a clas for your favorite team. Keep posted for the game times, which will be announced at a later date.

Farleigh-Dickinson and Haverford Bounce by Ursinus

BY CHRIS HEINZINGER
Of The Grizzly

On Wednesday the (5-5) Ursinus Soccer Team faced the nationally ranked (12-2) Haverford team. Haverford scored first off an excellent shot from the eighteen, but the strong Ursinus team quickly came back to tie the score. The goal was scored by Walter Zeller off a rebound. Ursinus held Haverford the rest of the half, thanks to excellent team play and some great individual efforts. Eric "Jenn" Boergesson, Junior Sweeper, was a valuable asset to the defense as was Sean Reilly, who just returned from the long injured list of the Ursinus team. Junior Keeper Chris Heinzinger

made some key saves to prevent the Haverford team from tying the score before the half.

In the second half the Ursinus team kept playing extremely well and held the score at 1-1 during most of the half. Much credit should be given to Chris Heinzinger for playing a superb game and, that including stopping a penalty shot. Kevin Odonold, and Heinz Buchler turned in excellent performances. However U.C. could not hold the constant pounding of the Haverford team all game. The second goal came off an indirect penalty kick inside Ursinus's box. And with less than 5 minutes to play Haverford scored again off a rebounded breakthrough shot. Despite the score

of 3-1 Ursinus was proud of their performance against such a good team.

This past Saturday Ursinus was not nearly as happy with their play. The team lost 6-0 to Fairleigh Dickinson Madison. The first goal came within 5 minutes of the first half off a breakaway. After that the team seemed to let down, and could not generate a serious threat offensively, and defensively just seemed to fall apart. The key thing for the team to do now, is forget about Saturday's poor display and come back strong. Because in the next 9 days the team plays 6 games, one of which is against Muhlenberg, also a nationally ranked team.



Photo/Kristen Schwarz

Ursinus "headed" into action, but fell twice.

Harley's Haven

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Hey, sports fans, I love ya! (And I'm not just saying that.) Just so you know in advance, this column will be dedicated to the World Series, which I might add turned into one of the best I've seen in a while. The Braves and Twins each deserved to win—each team fought back from last-place finishes in 1990 to become the best of the best in 1991 and win their respective pennants.

Each did it by playing solid, fundamental baseball. The Braves went out after last year and got Sid Bream and Terry Pendleton to provide defense at the corners of the infield—Bream was a steady contributor (although fighting injuries) and Pendleton turned into a batting champion and MVP candidate. The patience that the Braves showed in their young pitching staff paid off, as Tommy Glavine, Steve Avery, and John Smoltz all had great years. Glavine will probably win the Cy Young Award, Avery is being touted as the next Steve Carlton, and Smoltz, who started out the year going 2-11, went 12-2 in the second half of the season. The acquisition of Alejandro Pena from the Mets was a brilliant one, which paid off when Pena saved all of his last 13 opportunities. The Braves were the class of the National League (although the Pirates deserve recognition, they couldn't put it together in their last year as real contenders).

The Twins' success paralleled

the Braves, but was done in a slightly different manner. There were many similarities in the way these teams were put together: Atlanta, which already had youth, got veterans Bream and Pendleton for experience and leadership; Minnesota, which already had leaders, got free-agent Chili Davis for power and gave youngsters Chuck Knoblauch (probable AL Rookie of the Year) and Shane Mack a chance to play every day. They blended with veterans like Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek very well, and the turnaround that the Twins' pitching underwent was remarkable. The addition of veteran Jack Morris turned a basically young rotation (Scott Erickson, Kevin Tapani, etc.) into one of the best in baseball.

Was it any wonder that this Series was one of the better ones in recent memory? NO, is my opinion. These teams had it all—power, speed, pitching, defense, and best of all, the perfect mixture of youth and experience. It is my great hope that the Phillies can mimic Atlanta and Minnesota's management style and turn next year's team into a contender.

As I write this, it is Sunday night and I am quite peeved that I have to miss game seven tonight. But if that's the sacrifice I have to make, in order to give my readers (I know you're out there somewhere) what they want, then that's OK (not!). By the time this is published, the Series will be over. But as of right now, I'm going to have to go with the Braves. They have the momentum

and the talent to overcome the "Homerdome's" loud fans (even if they forget to bring their earplugs). The Twins are a heckuva team, but Atlanta's pounding of Minnesota in game four sent out a message, loud and clear, we're going to "chop" you down. But whoever wins, it was the best series I've seen since the 1980 Phillies won it all.

For all of the super-sensitive weirdos out there who dislike the "Tomahawk Chop" and are jumping on the anti-Braves and anti-Redskins bandwagons that are so politically correct nowadays, here's a question: Where were you when the Braves were in last place, and the Redskins (sorry Eric) sucked? It is really shameless how the critics are "coming out of the closet", so to speak, and all of a sudden are outraged over the usage of names and chants. Look, here's my advice—shut up and let the sports fans watch what's going on—in these cases, quality baseball and quality football.

Well, that's all he wrote for this Haven. But before I go, here's last week's Cheers Trivia Answer: Guy (pronounced "Gee" in the Canadian) Edward LeBec. This week's C.H.O.C.R./Cheers Trivia Question: What was Sam's "perfect" brother's name, and who did he want to marry? One last thing: a U.C.B.T. Sneak Peek: Jesse "Rocket Man" Searfoss won two games in the fall season, pitching nine consecutive scoreless innings. Speaking of shutting out, and shutting up, I'm going to do that now. See ya!

SPORTS BEAT

Wednesday, October 30
Soccer at Swarthmore 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 31
Field Hockey at Princeton (V&JV) 3:00 p.m.
Volleyball at Allentown 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 2
Football at Muhlenberg 1:30 p.m.
Soccer at Widener 3:00 p.m.



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