Authors

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Pledging is over, but the semester is not and many new sorority sisters are now struggling to bring up their grades. In order to keep an eye on pledges during the month-long pledging activities, teachers were required to fill out an evaluation sheet on each pledge in their class. They gave the pledges a "2" if their grades improved during pledging, a "1" if they stayed the same, and a "0" if they went down. This year's pledge grades were consistently lower per sorority than last year's. Although this causes concern within the administration, it should have little impact on the regulations placed on next year's pledging activities.

"We also evaluate the pledges performance for the entire semester," said Dean Kane, "And, although, initial pledge month grades are down, grade point averages per sorority usually come close or equal to the semester averages per sorority before pledging. Therefore, the grades during pledging haven't been low enough to hurt the entire semester.

The pledges attribute this to the mandatory library hours they attend during pledging. "Three hours a night was plenty for me," said Lynn Cunnane, "I seemed to get more done during pledging than I usually did. It forced me to organize my time better than I would on my own."

Faculty evaluations will be taken again at the end of the semester to examine the overall grade point averages for the 1991 pledges as compared to their Spring semester grades.

**SAC Changes to AFAC**

**BY A. JUDD WOYTEK**

Associate Editor

The faculty voted in approval of the U.S.G.A.'s Activity Fee Allocation Committee (AFAC) proposal this last Wednesday. The proposal will bring an end to the current Student Activities Committee (SAC) which assesses the student activity fee to organizations on campus and also approved new group's constituencies.

The new committee will see membership change and a guideline change. Under AFAC, the student representation on the committee will be eight. The U.S.G.A. representative will act as chair of the committee. Other members will include the U.S.G.A. President, one member from each class, a Campus Activities Board (CAB) representative, and an Organization of Commuting Students (OCS) representative. The student representatives from the four classes will be elected in U.S.G.A. run-campus-wide elections in their freshman and junior years and will serve two year terms. For next year, all classes will have elections in the Spring of this year. The Dean of Student life and three faculty/staff members have elections in the Fall of this year.

**Evaluations Show Drop in Pledge Grades**

**BY MEGAN MENDELE**

News Editor

Faculty Evaluations of Pledges Academic Performance (2 = improved; 1 = unchanged; 0 = deteriorated)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sorority</th>
<th>1990</th>
<th>1991</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa Delta Kappa</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omega Chi</td>
<td>.66</td>
<td>.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Alpha Psi</td>
<td>.89</td>
<td>.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau Sigma Gamma</td>
<td>.74</td>
<td>.67</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Grade Point Average of Pledge by Sorority

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sorority</th>
<th>Spring</th>
<th>Fall</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>2.63</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Phi Alpha Psi</td>
<td>2.69</td>
<td>2.46</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tau Sigma Gamma</td>
<td>2.80</td>
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**Voters Choose Wofford**

**BY ERIKA COMPTON**

News Editor

On Tuesday, November 5, the people of Pennsylvania voted for their choices to fill the offices of United States Senate, Mayor of Philadelphia, and United States House of Representatives from the 2nd District.

Probably the most talked about race was the one for United States Senate. Due to the unfortunate death of John Heinz in April, democrat Harris Wofford was appointed to fill his vacancy. Last week, republican Dick Thornburgh ran against Wofford, with Wofford receiving 55% of the votes. He is Pennsylvania's first elected democratic senator in a generation.

Wofford centered his campaign in support of a national health care bill, sending a message to President Bush that he is "vulnerable on domestic matters." He also believed in the extension of unemployment benefits.

Wofford received much support from suburban Philadelphia. He aimed sentiment against the rich, and changed the usual democrat message from one of compassion for the poor to one of meeting the needs of the burdened middle class.

Many voters got the impression that Thornburgh was taking them for granted, and they didn't like the negative attacks and campaigning on Wofford. Voters liked Wofford's "common touch" and thought of him as "the kind of guy who would sit down beside them and talk...and listen."

In the race for Mayor of Philadelphia, democrat Ed Rendell won by a landslide over republican Joe Egan. Rendell received 68% of the votes, becoming Philadelphia's 127th mayor. His first and continuing challenge will be to bring the city out of debt. Since Rendell received such a large number of votes, it is imperative that he begin to turn the city around immediately.

Rendell stated, "It was a long, long, long road to get here!" After Egan conceded the race, he said to his supporters, "I want to tell the people of Philadelphia that we have to get behind Ed Rendell."

Before the election, Rendell faced two serious problems. One, who was the black clergy saw his as untrustworthy. He was also a career politician with no election win in ten years. However, Rendell had incredible fund raisers. He raised $4.5 million, with $1.6 million being spent on full television advertising.

Also in Philadelphia was the vote for who would join the United States House of Representatives from the second District. Democrat Lucien Blackwell defeated all his other opponents: N. Smith-Bulford(R), Chaka Fattah(O), and John White(O). Blackwell, a former city councilman, and 26th black House member, said the race was not based on issues. He depended on what is called The Big Lever. It is the endorsement by the Democratic City committee in which he gets one vote each time someone votes the straight Democratic ticket.

Although this was an important election, many people on the Ursinus campus failed to vote. I spoke to 45 people on campus, 12 whom voted. Eight people chose Thornburgh, while four voted for Wofford. Next time you start to complain about "the way things are," stop! If people would vote instead of being so apathetic, "things" could change.

**U.S. SENATE**

(D) H. Wofford 55%
(R) D. Thornburgh 45%

**MAJOR**

(D) Ed Rendell 68%
(R) Joe Egan 32%

**U.S. HOUSE - 2nd DISTRICT**

(D) Lucien Blackwell 39%
(R) N. Smith-Bulford 55%
(O) Chaka Fattah 28%
(O) John White 27%
**Global Perspectives**

**BY DANA KUSHWARA**  
Asst. Arts and Entertainment Editor

**World**

In Rome, Bush addressed a summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to make sure the United States keeps the confidence of the Western European countries it defends. Bush stated to the NATO members, "if you don’t need us any longer, say so." The response was that the European countries still want NATO to exist and for the U.S. to lead it but not dominate it.

The Canadian House of Commons voted by 189-14 to ban the import of possession of military-style assault weapons, require a 28-day waiting period for purchase of guns, stiffer prison sentences for illegal possession of weapons, and restrict gun purchases to people at least 18 years old. Justice Minister Kim Campbell said this bill reflected the self-concept of the receiver Canada’s "own firearms culture" and stated that it is less violent than the United States.

On Thursday November 7, thousands of people gathered in front of the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg, U.S.S.R. The main reason was to tell the world that Lenin’s revolution is no longer worth celebrating. That day marked the 74th anniversary of the Bolshevik take-over of the Winter Palace and the Russian Revolution.

**National**

Congress sent legislation to President Bush that would lift a ban on abortion counseling at federally financed family planning clinics. Sources say a veto by Bush is threatened and most likely. The lifting of this ban is part of the $205 billion budget increase in health, education and labor programs for the fiscal year. The ban originally started in 1988 during the Reagan administration and was retained by Bush.

The Center for Disease Control reported that the U.S. smoking rate had fallen a percentage point down to 18 percent. It was stated that smoking is significantly higher among people with bad marriages, the least educated smoke the most, and those who do smoke are starting at Dusen’s hope that through study of possession of military-style assault weapons, require a 28-day waiting period for purchase of guns.

**Community**

The University of Pennsylvania Veterinary Hospital has started a new animal bloodmobile. The mobile is used to travel to various kennels in the area where they collect blood donations for their work in veterinary medicine. Around 600 dogs are used regularly to supply the blood needed for the three to five transfusions performed daily with donated blood.

A 30 year old Bensalem resident was killed on Thursday when a fire engulfed the engine of his car in the Fiesta Motor Lodge parking lot in Willow Grove.

Rising requests for financial aid are being reported by colleges across the region. At West Chester University the numbers rose by 1000 from 1990 to 1991 and at Drexel University thousands of students receive $32 million in loans and grants. Laura Knapp, assistant director for policy analysis at the College board in Washington, stated the factor largely involved in any dialogue.

The post-speech discussion centered upon the recent Clarence Thomas hearings, and the very abusive nature of them. Miss Van Dusen noted that the Senate committee was very aggressive, particularly towards Anita Hill and identified this as the reason so many of the discussion members had found Senators Specter and Helms (for example) so offensive.

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**ALCOHOL AWARENESS**

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11:30 1pm  
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**Tri-Lambda Meets**

BY TOM WILUSZ  
Features Editor

On Wednesday, November 16, the Tri-Lambda Life-Long Learners met to hear Miss Donna Van Dusen speak on "Characterizing Verbal Aggression". Miss Van Dusen is a professor who has been studying the field of verbal aggression, her special interest being "Discourse Analysis", the study of the layered meanings involved in any dialogue.

Miss Van Dusen divided her discussion into three parts: a definition of verbal aggression, delineation of its effects, and methods for recognizing it. Verbal aggression is defined, she said, as "a message which attacks the self-concept of the receiver in order to deliver psychological pain," although she stressed that verbal aggression is often unintentional, and that there is a real difference between verbal aggression and friendly barter (although the one is often disguised as the other, making identification of such abuse even harder). Essentially, any statement that portrays the listener in a negative light is verbal aggression.

Van Dusen’s study is important because of the serious negative results of verbal aggression. Aside from hurt feelings, even unintentional abuse of this sort is often a cause of broken marriages, claims of sexual harassment, and even physical violence. It is Van Dusen’s hope that through study we can learn to recognize and refrain from verbal aggression, and identify what it is that makes certain people especially abusive.

**Reminder:** Grizzly meetings are on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Publications Room (3rd floor Bomberger Hall, Myrin Library side).
Salk to Speak on Founders' Day

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS
Special to The Grizzly

Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the world's first successful polio vaccine, and more recently leader of efforts to create an effective AIDS vaccine, will speak at the annual Ursinus College Founder's Day Convocation, at 2:30 P.M., on Sunday, November 17, in the College's Bomberger Hall Auditorium.

Salk, who last June vowed that he would inject the experimental AIDS vaccine before the end of this year, will talk about world health issues on a day when Ursinus plans to recognize the sciences in general. The public is invited to attend the ceremony, but is advised to arrive early because seating is limited. A closed-circuit television will be set up in a room adjacent to the auditorium so that any overflow crowd will be able to see and hear Salk speak.

During the convocation, which traditionally is also the College's mid-year commencement, Ursinus President P.P. Richter will confer honorary doctors of science degrees upon both Salk and Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the world's first successful polio vaccine, and more recently leader of efforts to create an effective AIDS vaccine. The public is invited to attend the ceremony, but is advised to arrive early because seating is limited. A closed-circuit television will be set up in a room adjacent to the auditorium so that any overflow crowd will be able to see and hear Salk speak.

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Salk, 77, a native of New York City, holds his undergraduate degree from the City College of New York and his M.D. from the New York University College of Medicine. In the 1940s he helped develop a noninfectious of "killed virus" vaccine against influenza at the University of Michigan. In 1947, he became director of the Virus Research Laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh, where he continued his research on influenza and began studies on poliomyelitis. It was this research that led to the development of another "killed virus" vaccine—this time effective against polio, a dreaded disease which was killing and crippling thousands of children a year prior to its successful development. This vaccine was licensed for public use in 1955.

After this, Salk's research turned to cancer and autoimmune diseases. In 1960 he founded The Salk Institute for Biological Studies. Today the Institute is at the forefront of research in genetics, immunology and the study of the human brain. Dr. Salk, the institute's director until 1975, currently holds the title founding director. From 1963 until 1984, he conducted research aimed at understanding the immune system and its bearing on the control of autoimmune and neoplastic diseases, such as multiple sclerosis and cancer. He continues to assist international health agencies in encouraging developing countries to establish immunization programs against polio and other infectious diseases.

In 1986, Dr. Salk initiated work on a vaccine against the HIV virus and AIDS, work which continues today in collaboration with several research groups around the world.

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The new committee will not have the responsibility of reviewing constitutions for changes. The revision period will take place in the U.S.G.A. All new groups will submit their constitutions to U.S.G.A. and revisions will be made. The constitutions will then be sent to AFAC for final approval and to be sent to the faculty. The constitutions must still pass through AFAC because the faculty must receive constitutions through a campus committee, not from a student group.

All requests for block allocations (made for the entire school year) will always be considered in the Spring before they are let out. This will alleviate the rush of requests in the beginning of the fall semester. A notice will be sent to all organizations reminding them of the new procedure. Special allocation requests can be made at any time throughout the year. Requests for funds may be picked up in the Student Activities Office and must be returned the Friday before the request is to be considered. Student groups then come before the committee, which meets every week, to present their request. The committee discusses the request and votes on it. Student groups then receive a letter of approval or denial of funds.

The new committee should put students in greater control of the student activity fee fund and give the U.S.G.A. a more prominent position on campus. The AFAC goes into effect immediately with the first meeting of the new committee being this Wednesday at noon. Members currently on SAC will be retained for the remainder of the year as to avoid complications.

On Friday, November 7, students from Ursinus College were invited to attend a speaking appearance by world-renowned author Alex Haley at North Penn High School. Haley, most notably remembered for his two books, The Autobiography of Malcolm X and Roots, became a permanent resident of the nation in 1997 with the arrival of a nine-year-old boy with whom he had corresponded but had never met. The young man was brought on stage and introduced to the audience.

This led to the topic of Haley's speech, which was, interestingly, "The Importance of Interaction Between Children and Their Grandparents." It also marked the centennial of the College. Haley spoke of the importance of oral history in America. He told the crowd how his relationship with his grandparents, especially his grandmother, influenced his life and helped him along the path of his successful career. He also gave a brief history of himself, as well as a summarized version of the Roots story.

After the speech, Haley held a question-and-answer session. He said that the controversy surrounding the production of the movie, The Autobiography of Malcolm X, was secondary to the movie production and the movie's audience and direction. He also revealed that he has another book, titled Hersey, about life in the small town in which he grew up, coming out shortly.

The evening ended by Haley signing copies of his books (which were on sale for $6). It was truly an interesting and exciting event to hear and see, arguably, one of the most eloquent and creative speakers of our time.
THE COLLEGEVILLE AREA DOES NOT HAVE 911 EMERGENCY SERVICE. IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY CALL THE URNSINUS COLLEGE SECURITY DEPARTMENT AT 489-2737 AND/OR THE COLLEGEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT AT 489-9332. THESE NUMBERS COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!! THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT HAS F.R.E.E. STICKERS WITH THE EMERGENCY NUMBERS PRINTED ON THEM FOR YOUR PHONE. OUR OFFICE IS LOCATED AT REIMERT HALL, SUITE 97.

01 November 1991 at 1:30 P.M., Security responds to a house on Main Street after being advised of an incident that took place on the 21st of October 1991. According to the complaints, unknown person(s) forcibly entered into the room between 3:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. and removed items from the room. The incident is still under investigation.

IF A ROOM DETECTOR ALARM SOUNDS AND IT IS ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN THAT THERE IS NO FIRE, IMMEDIATELY CALL SECURITY TO HAVE THE ROOM CHECKED. WHEN A 'GENERAL' ALARM IS SOUNDED, A TOTAL EVACUATION OF THE BUILDING AS WELL AS NOTIFICATION TO SECURITY. ANYONE FOUND NOT ADHERING TO THIS POLICY WILL BE REPORTED TO THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE FOR DISCIPLINARY ACTION!!

03 November 1991 at 11:27 P.M., Security responds to Reimert after being advised of four unregistered guests at this location causing a problem. The subjects were taken to the Security Office for questioning and then escorted off campus by Security.

04 November 1991 at 9:10, A.M., Security responds to Myrun Library and learns that two posters had been taken over the weekend. The posters were removed from the framing and can be easily identified. If anyone has seen the unusual posters titled "Where the Wild Things Are," call Brain Mc Cullough at ext. 2482. All information will be kept confidential.

URSINUS COLLEGE SECURITY DEPARTMENT PROVIDES ESCORTS TO STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY WHOSE CIRCUMSTANCES REQUIRE THEM TO TRAVEL ALONE ON CAMPUS, IN ISOLATED AREAS, AFTER DARK, DURING TIMES OF LOW ACTIVITY ON CAMPUS OR WHENEVER THERE IS CONCERN FOR ONE'S PERSONAL SAFETY. BECAUSE OF THE VARIOUS PATROL FUNCTIONS, IT MAY RESULT IN A WAITING PERIOD FOR ESCORT SERVICE. PLEASE CALL AHEAD SO THERE IS NO INCONVENIENCE TO YOU. THE DEPARTMENT ENCOURAGES EVERYONE TO USE THIS SERVICE. CALL 489-2737 FOR AN ESCORT, WE ARE ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY!!

BY KRISTIN WHITE Of The Grizzly

It seems that everything we do anymore has a detrimental effect on our environment. While people constantly push to save our earth, save the environment and save the wildlife (not that this is bad), more emphasis goes into saving things with no emphasis on why. Do you ever wonder how environmental problems begin in the first place and why they are so crucial? Perhaps I can simplify and explain one major concern: the greenhouse effect.

Basically, the greenhouse effect serves to keep our planet warm and regulates its climate. The natural gases in our atmosphere form a protective blanket around our earth which allows sunlight to reach the earth's surface and prevents the heat from escaping. Lately, however, human beings have been altering the earth's atmosphere, thus changing our global climate. The earth's temperature grows warmer as we continue to emit more and more of the greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. If we continue at our present rate, our pleasant, comfortable climate will become a thing of the past.

To change this problem, we need to reduce the emission of further greenhouse gases (carbon dioxide, chlorofluorocarbons, methane, nitrous oxide, and ozone) into the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide (CO2) accounts for approximately 50% of the greenhouse effect. Every year, six billion tons of CO2 are added to our atmosphere (1.5 billion from the U.S. alone), and in the past two centuries we have increased the amount of CO2 in our atmosphere by 25%. CO2 emission occurs when fossil fuels (coal, oil, and natural gas) are burned or during the destruction of forests, which release CO2 when burned or cut down.

We also regularly emit chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) into our atmosphere. Responsible for between fifteen and twenty percent of global warming, CFCs also break down our delicate protective ozone layer.

Methane contributes up to 18% of the greenhouse effect and is emitted from cattle, rice paddies and landfills. Nitrous Oxide, which comes from breaking down chemical fertilizers and burning wood and fossil fuels, contributes up to 10% of the greenhouse effect.

Ozone, which provides protection in our atmosphere, can be deadly when formed at ground level. Released from motor vehicles, power plants, and oil refineries, ozones contributes to much of our ground-based pollution. And, leave you with a couple of facts:

- "If every commuter car carried just one more person, we'd save 600,000 gallons of gas and keep 12 million pounds of "greenhouse gases" be removed out of the atmosphere every year."
- "If every American family planted just one tree, over a billion "greenhouse gases" would be removed from the atmosphere every year."

NOTE: The information for this article was taken from the book 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth, Earthworks Press, Berkeley, California (1989).
"Crucible" Captivates

BY ERIC FOELLMER
Editor In Chief

This semester's pro-Theatre production, Arthur Miller's classic tale of the 17th-century witch trials, "The Crucible," was a great success. Students, faculty, and members of the community enjoyed a marvelous adaptation of the tragic play.

Students were also treated to watching several of their professors tackle some of the major roles in the play. Director Dr. Joyce Henry, who was very convincing as Judge Hathorne, was as always, marvelous. His wife, Elizabeth, was played brilliantly by English professor Dr. Schroeder, who successfully avoided being upstaged by Strunk, an Ursinus theatre veteran. Dr. DeCatur provided the few moments of comic relief with his daffy portrayal of Giles Corey, and Psychology professor Dr. Fago played the stern and hot-tempered Judge Parris (Bob Lane) and Rev. Hale (Alan McCabe) were terrific, providing the play with a great deal of dramatic tension.

Senior Kristen Schwarz brought marvelous intensity to the role of Abigail Williams, the wicked young tramp responsible for a great deal of the controversy. Freshman Alicia Lehr was excellent as Mary Warren, and has established herself as perhaps the brightest new star of the Ursinus theatre. Everyone who attended the shows, which ran from Thursday to Saturday nights, seemed to enjoy the adaptation tremendously.

Senior Steven Grubb stated, "I've read the book five times, but watching it performed on stage gave me a whole new perspective."

CAB's Open Forum

On Thursday, November 14, the Campus Activities Board will be holding a forum to answer any student questions about how CAB works and where the money they receive is going. The forum will consist of CAB officers speaking for about 15 minutes and then the floor will be opened up for questions. The forum will be held in the Parents' Lounge at 7:00 p.m. All are invited to attend, here is your chance to speak out!!!!

WVOU at Music Marathon

BY JULIO OMANA and DAVE VAN
Special to The Grizzly

Mr. Bungle, Murphy's Law, Soul Asylum, Meat Puppets, Scatterbrain and The Mighty, Mighty Bosstones. What do these bands have in common with Ice-T, Chuck D and They Might Be Giants? They all were involved with the 1991 College Music Journal (CMJ) Music Marathon in New York City. Now, here's a toughie, what do they have to do with Ursinus College? WVOU am 530, "The Beast of the AM Dial." From October 30th until November 2nd, we, WVOU staffers, bagged school and invented creative ways to spend the few moments of airtime we receive is going. The forum will be held here.

The conference ended with a subdued bang at the 1991 CMJ New Music Awards where Michelle Shocked, Julian Cope and Soul Asylum among others performed, and Ice-T, Mike Mills, half of the Marley Clans and They Might Be Giants presented. Some of the winners were: Jane's Addiction for Best Live Band and Best Album of the Year (from when they existed). Neil Young won the Lifetime Achievement Award, and REM won just about everything else including, Best Video and Best Song of the Year for "Losing My Religion"...

On the more serious side of the conference were the seminars and keynote speeches. Julian Cope gave a great talk that ended with a swath dive and our nominee for Best Quote of the Year, "If you need quiet, your bus will follow." Think about it. Ice-T, Chuck D and Anthrax drummer Charlie Benante answered questions about Lollapalooza, Ice-T's new band Body Count and the Public Enemy/A & T rax collaborative "Bring Tha Noise" video/song/tour. Queen Latifah spoke as well but we were too busy recovering from Halloween night to attend.

The seminars were very informative. We learned a lot about the politics that go on in the music business. Specifically, we learned about independent record labels, the effect MTV has had on the industry over the past ten years, and the evolution of music criticism since the sixties.

So, what did we learn? We learned that Follow for Now, Chemistry Set, and the Poster Children will be bands to watch for in the future, that glasses and moshing don't mix, and that Chuck D is nobody when he's in the same room with Ice-T. It'sapsirng...
Movie Review -- Fantasia

BY GAR DONECKER
and ERIK MOORE
Of The Grizzly

The picture fades. Two minutes later, animated ostriches in toe-shoes rehearse ballet steps. The ‘Dance’ climaxs as tutued hippopotami gracefully dance with their caped alligator partners. This is ‘Fantasia,’ a movie completely different from Disney’s usual children’s features, such as ‘The Little Mermaid’.

To be prepared, ‘Fantasia’ has no conventional plot or characters. The subject of the movie is visual interpretation of classical music. Although this may sound complicated, or worse, boring, all it means is that the Disney animators made short cartoons to go along with some famous music. The cartoons, which have hippopotami, demons, cherubs, centaurs, dinosaurs, and even Mickey Mouse, show the range of Disney creativity. In ‘The Sorcerer’s Apprentice,’ for example, Mickey plays the young apprentice who borrows his master’s magic hat. His misadventures with an army of animated brooms has become one of the most famous cartoons ever.

These unusual images are brought to life with exceptionally good animation. What is impressive is that ‘Fantasia’ was completed in 1940 without the aid of modern computers. Twenty-four frames are required for one second of animation (‘Fantasia’ is two hours long). Each frame was hand-inked and hand-painted as the were many backgrounds.

Even working by hand within such a tedious industry, Disney animators manage to create animation which surpasses that of many modern cartoons. ‘Fantasia’ is filled with scenes containing over a dozen characters moving at a time. Modern television animation rarely has more than three images moving at a time.

One minor disappointment with the film is the soundtrack. Last year Disney released a new digital recording of the Fantasia score. The video release of ‘Fantasia,’ though, uses only an enhanced version of the 1940 recording. The music is still impressive, but the sound quality could be better.

‘Fantasia’ is a classic masterpiece of animation, but it does not start out now and has some other boring parts. See it but bring some foods and friends to talk with during the lulls.

Bench Art

BY PEPE BYRMON
Of The Grizzly

Two things for which Ursinus College is always noted are its progressive modern statues and its infinite construction. Outside of the newly-remodeled Life Science Building, the best of both worlds meet to form the impressive bench art.

Almost everyone has watched Dad take some household item apart and attempt to put it back together again. Somehow there always seems to be a few parts left over. What does one do with such pieces? The Ursinus gods might serve no apparent purpose. Construction workers found that like Dad, the ever friendly Ursinus, serves another purpose here. Bench art? - only at Ursinus.

There is a whole purpose as well. It is a useful type of art because it doubles as a bench that the construction workers can eat their lunch on. This is the kind of art the campus needs. It makes use of existing materials while adding a purposeful presence to the Life Science/Phaler area. No doubt this expressive masterpiece will be a focal point for the upcoming founder’s day festivities.

This obvious double purpose of this bench art leads one to wonder about the other benches that are popping out all over campus. Are they meant to be benches, or are they more art that just has everyone fooled into thinking that they are real benches? These are the complex questions that college students face every day.

One thing is known for sure. This functional art stands as a testament to the commitment this college has to the arts, and to continued construction. Granted, the excess aluminum could be recycled into a large government building, but it serves a better purpose here. Bench art - only at Ursinus.

Blood pressure readings will be available to those who want them at both lunch and dinner in Wismer Dining Hall.

The Fifth Annual Medieval Sports Festival for the Physically Challenged will take place at Ursinus College on April 6, 1992.

Events will commence at 9:00 A.M., with the arrival of participants and a grand parade through Helfferich Hall. Closing ceremonies will be at 1:30 P.M. The theme for this year’s festival is ‘Adventures of Robin Hood.’ Co-sponsors of the event are the Ursinus College Department of Health and Physical Education, and the Montgomery County Intermediate Unit.

Ursinus student volunteers are crucial to the success of the Medieval Sports Festival. Last year approximately 150 Ursinus students volunteered to help. Each year the Sports Festival has grown larger, with more participants and more events. Therefore, pre-event preparations require more volunteer workers than ever before! We need you! If you can donate time, as little as one hour, we have a task for you. Pre-event jobs include construction of props, decoration drawing and/or cutting and painting, costume making, and fund raising.

Applications are also underway for costumed characters for the Festival. This is your chance to be Robin Hood, a merry thief, Friar Tuck, a king, queen, knight, juggler, jester, fortune teller, etc.

College organizations, clubs, sororities and fraternities, are encouraged to get involved!

For more information, or to volunteer, contact Dr. Laura Borsdorf, Helfferich Hall #29, extension 2456.
**Science News**

**National Chemistry Week Unveils "The Alchemist"**

BY ERIC BLEICKARDT  
Science Editor

The ant has made himself illustrious through constant industriousness. So what? Would you be calm and placid if you were full of formic acid? Students, faculty, and administration gathered in Pfahler Hall last Friday afternoon to witness the unveiling of the Wyeth painting, "The Alchemist." During the celebration, Dr. Hess, professor of Organic Chemistry, entertained an audience with poetry readings such as this one by Ogden Nash. The unveiling capped off National Chemistry Week, a week dedicated to awareness and education in the beauty and significance of the "Central Science," Chemistry.

Roger P. Staiger, Professor Emeritus, addressed the crowd with an insight into the imagery used in alchemy. Dr. Staiger outlined the three basic principles of Alchemical Philosophy.

1. Lead was considered to be sick Gold. For the transmutation of Lead into Gold, a healing elixir needed to be discovered.  
2. The discovery of the healing elixir would involve finding the Philosopher's Stone and/or the Universal Solvent.  
3. With the discovery of the great Elixir, one would have the knowledge, the secret, and the remedy for correcting all maladies. This would include transforming sick gold into healthy, happy gold, as well as the maladies of old age into youth and healthiness. The Elixir of Life would be capable of transforming both animate and inanimate forms.

The alchemists believed in keeping their discoveries from "unworthy, ignorant or scornful people," which branded them as wizards or sorcerers. Today the philosophy of chemistry has changed completely to an expanded awareness. National Chemistry Week was testimony of this new philosophy.

Dr. Staiger's talk was followed by President Richter's unveiling of the print of N. C. Wyeth's painting on the third floor of Pfahler. The original painting was commissioned by the Hercules Company for promotional purposes in the 1930's. After the painting was uncovered, and the hand-shaking and flashing camera bulbs had subsided, tea and cookies were served.

The celebration was well-attended by most of the chemistry and biology professors. Former professors such as Dr. Staiger and Mrs. Shaw attended. Several students as well as administration came out to the festivities. The college community supported and enjoyed this auspicious occasion, honoring both the predecessors of alchemy and the present practitioners of chemistry.

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**Changing Life’s Blueprints**

BY NAIMITISH PANDYA  
Science Editor

A four year old girl slept quietly on her hospital bed as she received the serum through an IV tube. Although she did not realize it, history was being made as she lay motionless. This girl suffered from a severe ADA deficiency syndrome. In a healthy person, there is a protein called ADA which breaks down toxic compounds in the body. This little girl did not have adequate amounts of that protein and her immune system could not keep up with the toxic compound buildup. Doctors tried many modes of treatment, but all failed. Now she has just one last hope: Gene Therapy!

This remarkable technology is possibly the terminator to all deadly diseases. Gene therapy goes to the source of all illnesses, by alternating the genes, which are the blueprints of life and determine the characteristics of everything that exists, from microscopic viruses to human beings. Gene therapy appears simple superficially but involves many complex ideas. A portion of the body's cells are first removed. Then mutated genes are removed and replaced by healthy genes. After the cells grow with the new gene incorporated in them, they are placed back into the body, where hopefully they will operate normally and cure the patient.

This sounds astonishing. It can cure not only inherited diseases, such as sickle-cell anemia and Tay Sachs' disease, but also cancer and AIDS. This technology could possibly wipe out all diseases. Also, currently there is a project running called the Human Genome Project in which scientists want to map all of the genes in the human body. With such knowledge, doctors will be able to identify the source of the diseases and stop them before they even occur.

However, what are the consequences of this new-found technology? It raises many ethical questions that must be answered before we proceed practicing it on a usual basis. With the control of genes, parents will not only be able to produce healthy children, but they might also want to endow their children with many traits that they don't possess. They can give their children height, intelligence, looks, etc. This can cause drastic social changes and produce a perfect race. How then can a "natural" human, born without human manipulations, compete with the genetically tampered product? This can wipeout the human race as we know it.

Although this seems very drastic, there are even immediate practical problems that this potent therapy will cause. For example, health insurance companies would discriminate against people who have a risk of developing a terminating disease. This discrimination, based on a person's gene, would be even more menacing than racial discrimination. Any one can be segregated and treated morally wrong. Obtaining such knowledge, will give government and insurance companies too much power.

So as we head into the twenty-first century, we, the new generation, must make some serious decisions. Should we pursue gene therapy and the Human Genome Project, which could possibly be the only answer to deadly diseases such as cancer, AIDS, and inherited diseases? However, along with the benefits, there are significant problems that this technology offers, such as genetic discrimination and the possibility of the destruction of our human race and the development of a "perfect" race. The decision lies in the hands of the our generation.
Opinions

BY STEVEN GRUBB
Opinions Editor

For the first time in thirty years, Pennsylvanians chose a liberal democrat over a republican in a senatorial election. Shockingly, Harris Wofford trounced Dick Thornburgh by over ten percentage points in the final vote tally. While the message should be clear to George Bush that he has angered the middle class, Harris Wofford's re-election chances seem more distant than the President's.

Mr. Wofford ran a campaign appealing primarily to middle-class Pennsylvanians. He set three lofty goals for his abbreviated senatorial term: national health care insurance, a middle-class tax break, and the defeat of the Mexican-American trade agreement. As Dick Thornburgh found out, issues like national health care insurance should be made public, to the public will garner votes. But when Harris Wofford's term ends and he seeks re-election, what will he have to show his constituents?

It has been said if you have the right to an attorney in this country, you should have the right to a doctor. It is an admirable goal. The fact that millions of Americans of all health care should be on the conscience of every lawmaker in Washington. And after Mr. Wofford's election, Congress began to consider taking care of the 30 to 40 million without health care.

The measures considered, however, seem to be half-answers to the outrageous cost of health insurance and, as of now, no one has suggested how to pay the substance price tag. How would this accompany a health care bill.

Partial health care programs have posed substantial problems in the past. If we look at Pennsylvania and New Jersey HMO's we can see some of the problems with partial health care. Second-rate doctors, second-rate treatment, and long lines to wait in have been the charges leveled at some of these plans. With the problems partial health care has been having, it appears national health care is an all or nothing proposition.

Lawmakers must either regulate the entire field of medicine, affecting health care costs, doctors' salaries, and pharmaceutical company's profits, or stick with the private health insurance policies currently in use. Could this be a President who will probably veto any national health care proposal and Mr. Wofford will probably not have much choice of his constituencies in the next election.

The tax break for the middle-class also had wide appeal to voters. But with a deficit numbering in the hundreds of billions of dollars, this plan of a tax-cut comes into question. A choice must be made. Is it better for the United States to cut taxes and incur an even larger deficit? Or is it better for the citizens to have more money in their pockets? At this time, the deficit would seem to be a much larger problem. Again, what will Mr. Wofford show the middle-class at election time.

Finally, Mr. Wofford promises jobs for Pennsylvanians by not allowing the Mexican Trade Agreement to be passed by the Senate. Any student of international policies would tell people that in the coming age of economic competition, trade blocs will be essential. By negotiating the trading agreements with Canada and Mexico, the United States only strengthens its competitiveness with the emerging European bloc by becoming stronger as a coalition of North American economic partners. To say the Mexican free trade agreement will cost Pennsylvania jobs may play in Pittsburg, but practically it is not good policy. Furthermore, the trade agreement will probably be approved.

If Mr. Wofford can be instrumental in carrying out his campaign promises, something all Pennsylvanians should hope he does, he will have earned the reputation of a successful senator and will have gained the admiration of millions. But practically speaking, Mr. Wofford has a difficult task in implementing his policy. The next election may be a tough road for Harris Wofford if he has no things to show his constituents. The trouble with Mr. Wofford is that his ideas make for good campaign speeches but will they translate into productive policy?

The Black Hole of Greek Life

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK
Associate Editor

A few weeks ago, I was in one of my moods of playing devil's advocate with my friends. I do this every so often to evoke opinions and reactions from people (since most people on this campus can't seem to give opinions on their own). On this particular day, I was interested in one subject; Greek life at Ursinus. This issue has been fueled even more by the recent Campus Life Committee meeting, which unfortunately I could not attend but rather, through our article. Features editor has voiced his opinion on that meeting for you elsewhere in the Opinions section.

I began my quest for information in Greek life by engaging in a half-hour debate with a senior fraternity member (who I shall leave anonymous). We discussed the concepts of pledging as many of the sorority pledges walked in through the doors of Wissner in their final week of "bonding." This wise old friend of mine told me that pledging builds the rightness of the group and that most of the activities are actually fun to do. He looked back to his pledging days and realized that he would love to go through it arain-if he had the chance. He said that it may not have all been fun at the time, but overall it was a great experience.

We went on to discuss whether fraternities and sororities follow the guidelines set up by the school for pledging and how closely pledging activities adhere to the Pennsylvania Anti-Hazing laws. He told me that most organizations follow the rules, while on the campus, but when they go off campus for pledging activities, the rules change. I asked him if he wasn't afraid that something could happen to one of the pledges during one of their pledging activities. He said that his fraternity is extremely "safety conscious" and would never make a pledge do anything that would endanger that person's life or cause them any serious harm.

I, of course, asked why the same goal of "brotherhood" could not be accomplished through different means, such as a retreat or through a "trust" workshop run by a professional. He told me that he doesn't believe these things could work, but that many of the fraternities and sororities have long traditions centering around pledging. He said that he follows the rule of Mexican free trade agreement by becoming a trusted member of the fraternity. He told me that he has earned the reputation of a successful senator and will have gained the admiration of millions. But practically speaking, Mr. Wofford has a difficult task in implementing his policy. The next election may be a tough road for Harris Wofford if he has no things to show his constituents. The trouble with Mr. Wofford is that his ideas make for good campaign speeches but will they translate into productive policy?

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 opinion 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 are to be delivered to the student publications room on the 3rd floor of Bomberger.

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

The Grizzly
Dear Editor,

underground during the repressive face of official thought control. The integrity of the individual in homosexual inclinations to put him which normal, healthy people have perversion, then they should be open up their group to those who are interested in sex those who are interested in sex circles, there was no question of relationships, he was a very lonely group. Both in different ways and in sense of change sweeping the sense of obligation to the artist to address the threat of prejudice and intolerance is demonstrated even constant inner conflict. He neither married nor had a long-term gay personal integrity. But in The Crucible, it gave playwright Arthur Miller an appropriate setting in which to express his own sexual identity on the campus. If I were to address my letter to the entire campus, I would make the assumption that gay students represent a portion of the community at least as substantial as other special interests represented in other student organizations. These students will benefit directly. Beyond this, I believe that all students will benefit from any organization that makes efforts toward increasing appreciation of diversity.

Sincerely,
Gina Oboler

--

Campus Memo

I urge every last student on campus to take the time to see Keepers of the Flame and to read the exhibition catalog. Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692 seems remote from our twentieth-century notions about the "female" of personal integrity. But in The Crucible, it gave playwright Arthur Miller an appropriate setting in which to express his own sexual identity on the campus. If I were to address my letter to the entire campus, I would make the assumption that gay students represent a portion of the community at least as substantial as other special interests represented in other student organizations. These students will benefit directly. Beyond this, I believe that all students will benefit from any organization that makes efforts toward increasing appreciation of diversity.

Joyce Henry not only directed an intense performance but also rendered a memorable Rebecca Nurse on stage. The audience saw students and faculty in a common artistic effort. We appreciated the reappearance of our colleagues, Dr. Schroeder, Dr. DeCatur, Dr. Fago, Mr. Strunk, Dr. Snyder, Dr. Henry, along with Dr. Henry. Joyce Henry's often-proven skill in casting veteran actors side by side with student actors again had its effect.

Personal integrity often seems like small flame in the face of large political forces. And yet it survives and prevails—as our two shows on campus have told us so well. They both led us to believe that, in the end, personal integrity is political integrity.

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ATTENTION!
Six Ursinus students are currently studying at Tohoku Gakai University in Sendai, Japan. They have noticed the school that they miss Ursinus, and would greatly appreciate hearing from some of their friends from home. If you know any of these students, please take the time to drop them a line. Letters should be addressed as follows:

Student Name
Room # (see below) Izumi House 25-16 East Dai, Izumi-Ku Sendai, 981-31 Japan

Room #
Shannon Cleary 203
Patricia Gilbert 202
Nikki Plante 205
Michele Winter 201
Richard Tarr 102
Michael Vanin 101

---

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

PERSONAL INTEGRITY: Last week the fine and performing arts on campus afforded us two memorable events in the meaning of personal integrity. The Derman Museum of Art opened Keepers of the Flame. ProTheatre of Ursinus College, with a cast of students and faculty, presented Arthur Miller's The Crucible.

Both in different ways and in different artistic forms celebrated the integrity of the individual in the face of official thought control. Keepers presents 70 paintings by artists in Leningrad who kept their integrity as artists by painting underground during the repressive years of Soviet rule.

Mark Migdal, who emigrated from Russia nine years ago, organized the exhibition. He spoke movingly at the opening reception on November 8 about his personal sense of obligation to the artist friends who remained behind the Iron Curtain after he came to the U.S. By organizing the show, he has allowed Americans to see the artistic result of personal integrity in the USSR. The paintings are full of color, variety, and energy. Walking around a canvas from canvas to canvas, one cannot escape the sense of change sweeping the world. It is not exactly the same thing, but one can see a connection with the authorities in the USSR still considered the artists as artists. Since the fall of the Soviet system, they are free in their own country to express themselves as they wish.

I urge every last student on campus to take the time to see Keepers of the Flame and to read the exhibition catalog.
Black Hole
Continued from p. 8

the pledges up late at night is to
make them more subservient to t h e p l e d g e d o m .
He said that pledges would not be as willing to
do all the things they do if they
were totally coherent and wide
awake. I asked him what he thought about the harm that this
do es to the pledges physically and
mentally in the classroom. He said
he did not see any real harm being
done.
I had exhausted my friend's
opinions and I had to get to class,
but I picked up the subject later that
evening. I thought it quaint that Katie James listed the swim
team along with the frats and sororities in her article titled
"Dining Turf" in the October 22 issue. I took advantage of her
comments and presented the idea to my fellow teammates that we
should form a fraternity. Two of my associates were very
enthusiastic about the idea. We had a hard time deciding whether to
call ourselves AXE, the Greek for Rhm or Ma Epsilon Lambda (the second choice would look more like MER when turned to Greek
letters).
We discussed the possible charter for our fraternity and
agreed to allow both sexes to
pledge us. We also agreed that
there would be no formal
pledging, but only the requirement
of having swam on the team for at
least a year. We would do service
projects in the community including the annual swimming
Special Olympics. I thought this
helped run last year. Dean Kane
would love us!
As I was discussing this proposal with my teammates, one of my
residents passed by my door and stopped when he heard what we
were discussing. He tried not to be
too obvious as he listened in, but
I knew he had caught his interest.
He, of course, is in fraternity
and probably thought we were crazy in
being of starting a new one.
It would certainly offend all the
frats that currently exist.
I thought back to the days of Alpha Chi Epsilon. They had
a similar dream of a frat that
admitted both males and females and
did not have any formal
pledging. Unfortunately, they had
dwindled down to only a few
members who are not concerned with
keeping the fraternity on the
top of the charts. I have talked with
the remaining members and he has told me that AXE will be non-existent within
a year or two.
But back to the matter at hand.
I called up another fellow swimmer to hear his wise opinions
on the subject. He was vehemently
opposed to the idea of forming a "swimmer frat" for a number of
reasons. He told me that he chose not to pledge a frat because he felt
that it wasn't for him. If he had
wanted to pledge, he would have.
He did not understand why we
would have to form a frat of our
own to fit in with the campus.
"Why does everything have to
center around frats?" he asked. He
said that by forming a swimmer
frat, we would be falling in with
the rest of Ursinus students who
think that the only way they can
have a social life is through a frat.
I argued with him saying that if
we were a frat, we could have
dinner dances, dated parties,
Reimert parties, and we could wear
letters! He was appalled. He
told me to think about why we
didn't pledge. He gave me many
good reasons which I said all
of this statement, but he
was also eloquent and his cynicism
proved well-founded--the Dean
said point-blank that he had no
plans yet for 1992, that the
Committee had not even
discussed the issue. He was fully supported by the Committee in this; Dr.
Eaton went so far as to jestingly
call Hector "paranoic" for thinking
that plans were made behind our
backs. Of course, we were assured,
any decisions about 92 would be
made with our knowledge; of course, our suggestions mattered;
the IFC meetings were
conducted in good faith and not as "token" forums. Again, it was
stressed that the Committee had not even discussed
pledging.
Not sixty seconds later, Dr.
Goetz turned to Dean Kane and
said, "Have you mentioned your
idea for moving pledging to start before winter break?"
And so the already tedious
illusion of a meaningful IFC, of
discussion in "good faith," of an honest administration was
shattered. Dean Kane flashed by Dr. Goetz a 'Shhh' look, then
reiterated his claim: the
Committee had not even
discussed the issue. Apparently, I suppose,
Dr. Goetz must have received
some telepathic message about
and challenged Dean Kane to
come out and say what his plans
really were for 1992 pledging—and
I will confess that Hector
was a bit skeptical of this.
Perhaps not the most
sympathetic in this statement, but he
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fulfill the promise of the inter-semester
time in which the Administration
said on both sides; and Anjie
Mason and Bonnie Gilmour
maintained (appreciated)
mediatorial roles. This letter, then,
is about the rest.
The Dean's "problem," with
pledging was one of grades;
namely, the documented dip in
GPA experienced by pledges in
their pledging semester. A wealth
of data was supplied to us, and
yes, it indicated a general drop in
a pledge's grades. A dreadful drop.
A marked drop. What sort of
academic nightmare could cause
such debate, such fear in every
student, everyone on campus? A
GPA drop of 1.0, a full letter
grade? A half-letter grade? How
about a sixth of a letter grade?
A GPA drop from a C to a
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A marked drop. What sort of
BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Hey, sports fans, I well, you know. Before I get into the really fun stuff, I feel it incumbent upon me that I discuss the situation with Magic Johnson. As most people know by now, Magic announced in a press conference last week that he tested positive for the HIV virus, which is a precursor to the full-blown AIDS disease. This does not mean he is going to die instantly, or that people should avoid him. Although he no longer wants to continue playing professional basketball (one-on-one is still possible) due to the strenuous physicality of the game, Magic can still be happy and fulfilling life.

I applaud his honesty and his courage in announcing this to the world, and hope that something so horrible can turn into something good. I know that Magic will devote his time not only in helping others with the condition, but to educate our society on the subjects of AIDS and safe sex. After watching so many current and past NBA All-Star performers, such as Moses Malone,eba Hall Show" a few nights back, it seems that Magic is ready to dish off the biggest assist of his life.

Moving on to the NBA's Atlantic Division: Many people come up to me—let's see a happy face here?—early to tell me what's going to happen. But from what I've seen so far, do NOT count out anyone: the Celtics (although injured) are always deadly, the Knicks have the

Bears Squeak by King's Point

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

On a cold, windy Saturday afternoon, many dedicated fans braved the winter-like weather to watch the Bears in their last home game of the season. The Bears disappointed their fans with the most exciting game of the season. The Bears scored a touchdown late in the 4th quarter to win 1-7.

Even though the Bears won, Kings Point outplayed them. Kings Point accumulated 369 total yards opposed to Ursinus' 275. The Bears dominated Kings Point in two important areas: possession and third down conversions, which probably influenced the outcome of the game. The Bears had the ball 11 minutes longer than their opponent and converted 43% of their 3rd downs while Kings Point only converted 23%.

In the first quarter neither team scored. The Bears' defense kept the offense in check with outstanding plays, such as sophomore defensive back Tim Mulvihill intercepting a pass and returning it for 15 yards. With less than 2 minutes left in the first quarter Kings Point threatened to score, but the 39 yard field goal attempt went wide.

Early in the 2nd quarter, Kings Point took a 7-0 lead. The 95 yard play scoring drive was highlighted by a 87 yard pass reception which was stopped by Mulvihill on the Bears' 8 yard line. On its next possession, Kings Point was slowly moving the ball towards the end zone, when senior defensive back Bill Bunnell intercepted a pass and returned it off a pass at the Bears own 31 yard line. On the last play of the 1st half, the Bears tried to cut the Kings Point lead with a field goal, but the 46 yard attempt failed.

Kings Point tried to increase its lead with a 37 yard field goal, but it went wide. With 8:11 left in the game, Ursinus took over on its own 25 yard line. Running back Jacobson ran 25 yards to the 1st down. Again on 2nd down, Ursinus ran 25 yards for a first down. Then the Bears had to move the ball downfield. The 75 yard play scoring drive ended with sophomore running back Bill Sedgwick running 24 yards for the touchdown. Senior kicker Martin Owen's extra point was good, which allowed the Bears to take the lead. The Bears' defense successfully protected their lead by preventing Kings Point from moving the ball.

Sophomore running back Bill Sedgwick running 24 yards for the touchdown. Senior kicker Martin Owen's extra point was good, which allowed the Bears to take the lead. The Bears' defense successfully protected their lead by preventing Kings Point from moving the ball.

BY NICK BACCINO
Of The Grizzly

The Philadelphia Eagles, behind an impressive performance by quarterback Jim McMahon, staged an incredible comeback and defeated the Cleveland Browns 32-30 in NFL action Sunday.

The Eagles fell behind early and at one point trailed 23-0. The Browns took the opening possession 37 yards to the Eagles' 33-yard line, with all but four yards coming on four Philadelphia penalties. Kicker Matt Stover then converted a 50-yard field goal to put Cleveland on the scoreboard.

On the Eagles' third play of the game, McMahon threw an interception to Eric Turner, who returned it 42 yards for a touchdown. The Browns got the ball back and made it 16-0 when Bernie Kosar connected with Fullback Leroy Hoard on a 65-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good.

Cleveland extended its lead to 23-0 when McMahon threw a pick-six to Webster Slaughter for a score early in the second quarter. The Eagles began their heroics with an eight-play, 80-yard drive culminated with a 16-yard scoring catch by Keith Jackson. Philadelphia got the ball back and on the first play, McMahon hit Fred Barnett on a 79-yard bomb for a touchdown. After an Eagles' field goal, cappet the first half scoring with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Langhorne, Cleveland led at halftime 30-17.

The Eagles had drives of 60, 89, and 79 yards at the beginning of the second half, all of which resulted in Roger Rasay field goal. With the Eagles trailing 30-26, the game changed on one play. The Eagles punted the ball to Cleveland returned Webster Slaughter. He fielded the ball at his own 2 yard line. Running laterally, it was hit by the Eagles' Robert Drummond and fumbled the ball. The Eagles recovered and three plays later scored when Calvin Williams caught a 6-yard pass from McMahon. The extra point was blocked, but the Cleveland defense held and the Eagles held on for their biggest comeback since 1975.

For the Eagles, Barnett and rookie James Joseph had personal career-bests for receiving yards and rushing yards, respectively.

Lady Bears Run Strong

BY DAWN WARNER
and KRIS WAGNER
Of The Grizzly

The women's cross-country team traveled to Rose Tree Park on Saturday for the MAC championships where they were challenged by the competition and the elements. F&M took charge of the race and narrowly captured the team title with 65 points. The Ursinus ladies finished with a team score of 470 points, which earned them 11th place. Each of the girls ran tough and finished the race with something to smile about, and also something to work on for the Regional meet next week.

The individual winner, from Haverford College, ran away from the rest of the field in the last mile of the race, and finished with a time of 18:26. Ursinus senior Kris Wagner followed, finishing in second place with a time of 18:34. Sophomore Jen Oreshwsky who has run strong all season, finished in third place, just five seconds behind Wagner. Senior Dawn Warner, running noticeably well, placed 78th with a time of 21:13. Finishing 81st, Rebecca Beacher had an outstanding race and completed the course just two seconds behind Warner. Senior Stephanie Horling continued to prove herself as a competitive runner finishing the course in 23:03.

The Lady Bears are now preparing for the Regional meet at Allentown College next Saturday.

ATTENTION: Is anyone interested in playing women's soccer? There will be an organizational meeting to discuss our progress and to sign-up on Sunday, November 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the Wismer Parents' Lounge. Any questions, call: Erika Compton (489-1042) or Sara Jacobson (454-0739) or Carmen Stockdale (454-0237). See you there!
Field Hockey Ends Season with a Tie

BY LAURA LECRONE
Of The Grizzly

The girls played the final game of their hockey season at home last Tuesday. They faced West Chester University on a bitter cold, but sunny afternoon. The Lady Bears fought hard throughout the second half and into overtime. "Goalie Hope Zeller did very well and allowed us to get confidence," Gros said. Coach also noted, "Toni [Wenger] was the one they feared the most. She's dangerous on the field—in intimidating."

Emotions rang high in this, the senior's last hockey game at Ursinus. Gros said at practice the day before the team agreed to go out and give it their all. At the end of the game against West Chester she confirmed, "And we did," but "can't put into words my feelings for the seniors," said Coach Gros. "They've been here the three years I have—it's like we went through Ursinus together! The most important thing is they had fun doing it. And today, the enthusiasm was contagious."

The hockey team finished their 1991 season with a record of 8-7-3. Congratulations, girls on a great season!

Senior Jenn Harpel moves the ball up field in a 0-0 tie against West Chester University.

Sports Beat

Wednesday, November 13
Swimming v. Washington College
Home 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 16
Cross Country at NCAA Regional Championships 11:00 a.m.
Football at Dickinson 1:30 p.m.