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Senior Party Success

BY MEGAN MENDTE
Associate Editor

The Senior Halloween Party on Thursday, October 29 turned out to be a big success. Two bus loads full of seniors left Reimert at 7:30 pm in a wide variety of costumes. The party was held at Birchwood and cost $25.

Most of the costumes were theme costumes with a group of seniors dressed as a famous group from TV or history. The Alpha Phi Omega gang came as “The Dukes Of Hazard” complete with Daisy, played by Keith Mandia. The Tau Sigma Gamma girls came as the cast from “Gilligan’s Island” with Lisa Straw as Gilligan. The APES guys came as Greasers from the fifties, while a group of Phi Psi girls came as the characters from Alice in Wonderland with Kristin Ullrich as Alice. Many other seniors dressed individually or with a smaller group. The result was a wide variety of great costumes and a tough decision for the judges.

The judges were D.J.’s Jason Fassett and Al Clowers (Better known as Sheik). First place went to a group of Phi Psi girls dressed as a Heineken six-pack. Members included, Andrea Branas. - Ruth Buckenmyer, Jenn Dorr, Claire Erle, Megan Love and Teri Urban. Second place went to Jim Crowder, whose nickname happens to be Moses. Moses came as the biblical character Moses. The third place position went to the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, consisting of Kim Calabrese, Lynn Cunnane, Stacey Gold and Stacey Pelligrino. All of the winners had handfuls of candy thrown at them by the judges, which scattered the dance floor for the remainder of the night.

“Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and get along great,” said Teri Urban, President of USGA. The party lasted until midnight with an open bar and buffet all night. Said Urban, “The food seemed to run low at a certain point, but that was the only complaint I heard at all. Mostly everyone had a lot of fun.”

Senior Denise Moretz, who was dressed as Tweedle Dum, said, “It was a chance for the seniors to be together before graduation. We should really do this again, maybe for St. Patrick’s Day.” According to Christine Ulrich, Secretary of the Senior Class, “a lot of people that hadn’t hung out since Freshman year were there and it made for a great time.”

The Senior Party was sponsored by the USGA and Alpha Sigma Nu.

Keith Strunk Rallies Student Support

BY SATSUKI SCOVILLE
AND MEGAN MENDTE
Of The Grizzly

An Ursinus alumni and current teacher, Keith Strunk is busy with last minute campaigning today as he awaits the voters choice for State Representative. He is running against incumbent Ray Bunt Jr., Republican. Strunk is the democratic candidate, along with Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky, who is running for United State House Representative.

On Thursday, October 28, Ursinus students showed their support for both democratic candidates at a rally sponsored by College Democrats.

Strunk opened the rally by discussing his campaign, focusing on major political reform and an overall change in politics as usual. He then introduced Mezvinsky, who talked about her goals for the nation. She emphasized voting on issues rather than by party. Both of them encouraged everyone to get out and vote on Tuesday.

The most recent development in the Strunk/Bunt race for State Representative is the fact that Bunt allegedly took $950 from a landfill company and allowed them to put a landfill in Newhanover Township. The landfill company then put a sign up that read, “We support Keith Strunk,” so that the Newhanover public would think Strunk supported the landfill.

It appears to be politics as usual, but Strunk sees it as a positive. “We’ve obviously made Bunt nervous, said Strunk, “We set out to challenge an incumbent and we’ve done just that. Bunt’s in a real fight for his political life.”

Again, Strunk stressed the importance of getting out there and voting. “It’s your right,” he said, “You can make a real difference in your future.”
Smoking Danger Update

BY SHANON SAVIDGE
Of The Grizzly

The Journal of American Medical Assoc. has published the first medical link between second-hand smoke and nonsmokers.

An international team of researchers performed 30 autopsies on nonsmoking women. The results showed that the wives of smokers contained a much higher amount of pre-cancerous abnormalities as compared to the lungs of wives of nonsmokers.

Conclusions from the preliminary version of this report showed that environmental tobacco smoke causes lung cancer in nonsmokers. It raises the chance of respiratory infection in children and worsens the symptoms in asthma-suffering children.

The American Heart Assoc. reports that ‘50 million nonsmoking adults over 35 are exposed to second-hand smoke and about 50 percent of American children live in families with one or more smokers.’ Also, in addition to lung cancer, second-hand smoke could be contributing to 40,000 heart-disease deaths in nonsmokers per year.

“The dramatic impact of passive smoke on these women can be compared to approximately 10 percent of the effect on the lungs suffered by active smokers.”

This study definitely links environmental tobacco to lung damage.

Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes

BY IAN RHILE
Of The Grizzly

Jane Elliott will lecture in Olin Auditorium on Tuesday, November 10, 1992. Elliott is the teacher who did the famous “Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes” experiment with her third-grade all-white class right after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. In the experiment, Elliott divided the class by eye color into a “superior” brown-eyed group and an “inferior” brown-eyed group. Those with blue eyes had restrictions for recess and drinking fountain privileges; those with brown eyes were to exclude the others from games and treat them as if they were inferior. The next day the groups switched positions.

The experiment has been repeated numerous times across the country both with children and adults with superb results. Elliott has presented its results everywhere in the United States lecturing to packed auditoriums and appeared on television shows including The Today Show, Tonight with Johnny Carson, Donahue and the Oprah Winfrey Show. Many documentaries have discussed her work including ABC’s Peabody Award-winning “Eye of the Storm” and Emmy Award-winning “A Class Divided!” and “The Eye of the Beholder.” “A Class Divided!” is now being shown to South African high school students to show them about racism and prejudice.

Attention Drinkers:

BY LORI FITTON
Special to the Grizzly

At the beginning of this semester, an unusually large number of alcohol related problems occurred in the residence halls. Administration and security stepped in and made some significant changes in alcohol policy enforcement, especially in Reimert Hall. The Greek system was targeted as a source of both the problem and the cure. In response to the administration’s concern about the Greek’s contribution to alcohol problems, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council have prepared anhttp://dohibersa/inter-sorority-council.jpg to convey the Greek’s position on alcohol use to the Ursinus student body.

On Monday, November 9, at 8:00 pm, ISC and IFC will be presenting a brief program summarizing the new party regulations, what to expect if you come to Reimert and are under 21, and how to prevent further restrictions on Reimert activities. Following the program will be an opportunity for students to voice opinions and concerns to the councils. It is extremely important for all underage drinkers who wish to attend these events to be present.

News Roving Reporter

BY AUDRA BOETTCHER AND DENISE MORETZ
Of The Grizzly

This week UC sponsored a Red and Gold day for prospective students. What follows are some of their first impressions of the UC campus.

Stacey Rush: I really like Ursinus since I’ve seen it and although it wasn’t my first choice, I think it is now.

Dena-Lee Wharton: I was looking into all girls schools, but after visiting Ursinus I know that I’d like to come here.

Tim Haines: I’ve been on the Ursinus campus before because my brother goes here, and I’ve always had a good time.

Keith Christie: My brother goes here so I’ve been up a few times, everyone is always friendly and I always have fun.

Erin and Crystal: We really liked Ursinus because it is so small. This way everyone gets to know each other.

Phi Psi Clothes Drive

BY JOY O’GRADY
Of The Grizzly

On October, 30th, 5 sisters of Phi Alpha Psi were given a tour of the Salvation Army Shelter in Norristown, as part of a service project for fall semester. Lt. John Brooks, Reverend and Corps Officer, showed the sisters the facilities.

The Salvation Army center functions as a men’s shelter, family shelter, after-school program, recreation center, and church. In addition, many groups use the center as a meeting place, such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

The men’s shelter houses 13 men, where men can come and have a shower, 2 hot meals and a bed. The family shelter houses up to 8 families. Here the family can stay up to 6 weeks. During that time a social worker works with them in order to find independent housing.

Lt. Brooks stressed the fact that the main objective is to get the homeless back on their feet. While an individual is a guest of the shelter, he or she is required to save money, and the Salvation Army sets up accounts for them.

No one under the influence of Alcohol or Drugs is permitted inside. In general, the shelters are there to help those who want to help themselves.

The major problem for the Salvation Army is lack of funds. They are permitted to bill the government 24 dollars a day for each adult in the family shelter, up to 15 days. But, the average length of stay for these individuals is 42 days. The rest of the money must come from private donations and revenue from the Salvation Army Thrift Store.

Besides giving money, the Salvation Army can also use any help we can give. People can come in and work with the children’s programs, organize food/blanket drives, or even dress up as Santa and ring the bells on a street corner. A little time and effort out of our schedules can make a big difference.

Throughout this fall, the sisters of Phi Alpha Psi, in conjunction with the Norristown Salvation Army are running a clothing drive. Especially with the colder weather coming, the shelters are in need of clothing. Anyone is welcome to donate any type of clothing. Donations should be dropped off in Reimert Suite 205C care of Robin Baker, Phi Psi Service Chairperson. If your organization is looking for a service project, or you have time to do some volunteer work for a very worthy cause, please contact:

The Salvation Army
533 Swede Street
Norristown, PA 19401
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If you have sent us a check but have not yet received all six issues of The Grizzly, please drop us a line. If you have not yet sent payment, please do so, as we can no longer send out copies to all Freshman parents. For those of you who have had difficulty with your subscription, I personally apologize. The beginning of the year is a difficult time, and many details strive for attention. As a result, some things become confused. Please bear with us—after all, it is your paper. Thank you—TRW

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Grave Dave

BY “GRAVE” DAVE WEBB
Of The Grizzly

Can’t get a date? Maybe because I haven’t tried. Yes, I admit it, my face and my back side could easily be confused, but I don’t regret that I’ll never appear on STUDS. The kind of people that appear on that show are exactly the kind of people I’m trying to avoid intimate relationships with: first, men altogether, and second, shallow women. What I really can’t figure out is how come so many Ursinus women suddenly became illiterate as they began to read my column last week. Deutsch sprach ich nicht, but I might as well have. There are in no way fit my description of an airhead who I must ask to read last week’s article again before they get their bowels in an uproar. Unfortunately for everyone who has hastily decided to slander my name, you’ve only managed to embarrass yourself. You’ve only revealed yourself to have feet that fit the shoes. Now do you understand what I meant by “Keep your mouth shut and no one will know how stupid you are!”

Enough with that warped subject. Let’s deal with a greater issue: individual rights. There are obviously two sides to this argument. This first insists that we are stripping away guarantees made by our founding fathers through censorship, gun control, and regulation of other “freedoms” that might be considered public expression. The second position follows the adage “an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.” Backers of this position feel that the individual good must sometimes be sacrificed for the good of society. This is beginning to sound like Spock in Star Trek II: “The good of the many outweighs the good of the few.” However, someone of the Ross Perot mold will remind me that Spock was allowed to live because the Many gave of themselves for the benefit of the Few.

Nonetheless, I side with the second belief, that our so-called “inalienable rights” are endowed not by our Creator, but by the Bill of Rights, a piece of a brilliant document which has been represented as the modern Ten Commandments. Our laws are not etched in stone, people. The whole point of the Constitution was to have a system of government which could be changed as necessary.

Now I want some of you more motivated peons on campus to actually sit down and write an intelligent editorial about our Constitutional rights. Don’t let me program you. Most important than your vote is your opinion. Speak up, even if you’re dead wrong. I’ll forgive you. Rest In Peace.

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In addition to her many prizes, Kimmarie Johnson won in 1993 Miss Pennsylvania USA, representing Pennsylvania in the Miss USA Pageant. Aries: Watch the money situation, start to budget or you’ll be scraping later.

Scheckie’s advice. Scheckie wants you to heed Scheckie’s advice. Scheckie believes in you.


Aquarius: Beware of a deal that seems too good to be true. It probably isn’t what you think it is.

Pisces: A significant other is scooping you. Find out who it is. You won’t be disappointed.

Aries: Watch the money situation. Start to budget or you’ll be scraping later.

Taurus: Someone is trying to manipulate you. Don’t fall into a trap.

Gemini: You are coming on too strong in a relationship. Tone it down or risk scaring them off.

Cancer: You are being pulled in too many directions. Leave enough time for yourself to smell the chrysanthemums.

Leo: A friendship heats up. Don’t resist. Let things happen.

Virgo: Procrastination hits. Try to organize your priorities. (Yeah, you’ll do it tomorrow, Scheckie knows!)

Libra: Take each day as it comes. Trying to do too much at once will lead to burnout.

Scorpio: A mysterious secret will reveal itself.

Sagittarius: Try to think before you speak—you may inadvertently hurt someone.

Capricorn: Someone is trying to tell you something. Pay attention to subtle clues.

Scheckie hopes you heed Scheckie’s advice. Scheckie wants you to be happy. Believe in Scheckie. Scheckie believes in you.

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Sergeant Grizz... "Nothing But The Bear Facts"

25 October 1992 at 5:45 P.M., Security responds to a call at Reimert after receiving notification of a theft. It was learned that money had been removed from a dresser drawer, and the suite door was not locked. The Collegeville Police Department and Security are investigating.

1) Please Lock Your Doors, Unlocked Doors Are An Open Invitation To Crime.

28 October 92 at 9:57 P.M., Security receives a call that unknown person(s) broke a window.

29 October 92, at 11:00 A.M., Security discovers that unknown person(s) tampered with the coke machines on campus. The dollar changer was vandalized with a solution and all changers had to be removed.

30 October 92 at 12:45 A.M., Security receives a call of a broken window at BWC. The matter had been referred to the Residence Life Office.

30 October 92, a visiting Red and Gold Student reports that he lost his wallet in or around Pfahler Hall. Please contact Security if the wallet is found.

If You Find Items On Campus, Feel Free To Turn Them Into Security Or With Sue Koester At The Student Activities Office In Wismer. Eventually, All Found Items Are Placed In Lost And Found In The Student Activities Office.

TOP TEN THINGS A COLLEGE STUDENT CAN DO WITH $5

10.) Buy 9 sodas from a soda machine (and have change!)
9.) Play 10 games of pool in Wismer.
8.) Have a meal at Zack's (And miss a night of Wismer food!)
7.) Do 4 loads of laundry-washed and dried. (For those of you in the Quad—You may be able to dry one pair of jeans with your $5.)
6.) Buy junk food at Sev's.
5.) Start saving up for 2nd semester books (it's never too early!)
4.) Buy 17 stamps to write to your friends and tell them what an exciting life you have.
3.) Start saving for Christmas presents. (I know I used the word "saving" again—sorry!)
2.) Buy gas for your car. Or, if you don't have one, buy a friend's car and GET OFF CAMPUS! AND THE #1 THING A COLLEGE STUDENT CAN DO WITH $5 IS...

Go on a hayride!
Every Friday and Saturday night, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsors A.H.A. What is A.H.A.? It's A Healthy Alternative. IV offers a non-religious, non-alcoholic activity for anyone who asks the question, "What is there to do on the weekends?" If you're interested in going out with a great group of people and having fun, A.H.A. if for you.

This Saturday night, November 7, IV is sponsoring a hayride an, afterward, a bonfire. The cost is $5 and we'll be meeting outside of Helfferich at 7:30 P.M. to go on the hayride. Anyone who's interested is welcome!

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THINGS DADS SAY WHILE PAYING BILLS

Hey how'd that date go last night? Huh?
Hey! Did she put out? Huh, huh, huh?
Oh (Jesus) don't let your mother hear me cryin' out loud!

WILD KINGDOM

By Anthony Rubio, Jr.

When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much he had learned in 7 years. —Mark Twain

The-Overacting Dad

You're not going out dressed like that! Are you? You'll get you're half naked! Why don't you take off all your clothes and carry a high heeled shoe?

The-Forever-Young Dad

Rape me, Rape me, Rape me!

The-Burned-Out Dad

I'd work for 40 hours, and then I'd walk another 59 miles to school! And back, when we didn't have on our best clothes you kids do today. We walked on our hands BACKWARDS!

The—Don't-Look-At—Dad

Do what you want. God knows I can't stop you. Why should I care what I think anyway? I'm just your father. If you want to ruin your life, that's fine with me. As long as you graduate.

The—The—Dad

So are you gettin' any good weed up at school? Hey, it's cool, I don't smoke it sometimes too much. Do you get the new album by Black Foot, yeah? That's what I do, baby... Black Crow. It's really really hot... uh...

The-Relenting Dad

Oh, what are you doing home? Is it Christmas already? What? You graduated? Hey that's super. Listen while you're up there you make the TV just a hair louder.

The—The—Dad

As long as YOU are under MY roof and I am paying the bills, you WILL do what I say. When YOU start paying the bills then YOU can do what YOU want. But until that time arrives then YOU will do what I say. Do YOU understand what I am saying to YOU or do I have to.

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Coffee House, Good to the Last Drop!

BY J.K. BURKHART
Of The Grizzly

On Wednesday evening, the Ursinus campus experienced a change—presumably for the better. At 7:00 P.M., the Ursinus Coffee House admitted its first patrons. Within the first few minutes of business, the gathering place was full of students and faculty, all relishing the delightful atmosphere, foods, and beverages.

Margot Kelley, a faculty advisor of the new enterprise, excitedly responded to the full room, “We’re thrilled but not at all surprised by the full room, full of students and faculty, all thrilled but not at all surprised by the full room, all thrilled but not at all surprised by the full room. They represent all the aspects of the campus.” This is apparent at any time in the Coffee House. The diversity of the patrons is astounding, as is the wide range of reasons for coming. Some come to the cozy meeting place for the Literary Society meetings, some come to meet friends and “hang out,” and some come, as Morgan Wordley put it, “to try the cheese cake and tea.” Others will patronize the House for the music played by campus bands on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Coffee House also has a plan for “frequent patrons,” called a Co-Op plan. It is also sponsoring a “Name That Coffee House” contest, because there is no official name for the establishment.

The Coffee House is open from 7:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., Wednesday through Sunday nights. All faculty and students, including night students, are welcomed.

Singles Review

BY MEGAN MENDTE
Of The Grizzly

*** The movie Singles starring Matt Dillon, Bridget Fonda, Campbell Scott and Kyra Sedgwick, is an enjoyable, light-hearted look at the single life of the twenty-something crowd. The four characters talk directly to the audience at times, involving them in the characters lives and making for an unusual performance.

Matt Dillon plays a struggling hard-rock singer who is completely devoted to his music. He treats his girl-friend as if she isn’t there. Bridget Fonda is his girlfriend, devoted, loving and ignored. Kyle Sedgwick plays Bridget’s ex-boyfriend who lives in her building.

There relationship has grown platonic and they rely on each other for support. Kyle’s character falls in love with a girl he meets at a rock concert, played by Campbell Scott. She is on the rebound and has a hard time getting close to him.

The situations that the characters feel create a conflict of confusion and frustration. These characters are easy to identify with, especially for the twenty-something crowd. The performances are dead on by the four young actors. Singles is a fast-paced film that keeps the audience attention without being too deep or emotional. If you want to laugh, Singles fits the bill. It’s a great film to take a date to. PG-13 (sexual situations, adult themes).

Coffee Talk

BY ANNETTE RAWLS
Assistant A&E Editor

Salutations, my faithful readers! While well, fortunately the dirt has sure been flying this past week in the ol’ entertainment industry (which basically ensures that you won’t be stuck reading about the wonderful life of Dolly Parton dropping a cup size or a cancer-stricken Dinah Shore). So, since I see no point in wasting precious time, here we go...

They captured the American public’s heart and wallet with their synthesized pop/rap hits “Girl You Know It’s True,” “Don’t Forget My Number,” “Blame it on the Rain” and managed to walk away with a Grammy to boot—until they were exposed as frauds, that is. Now, Milli Vanilli imposters Robert Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan are back again to torment the defense of ex-prize fighter and current beauty-queen terrorizer Mike Tyson. I believe she stated some such rubbish about the fact that poor Mike has a tough life, a bad upbringing, simply made a mistake, and that if anything, his victim is to blame for being publicly-crazy and jumping on the talk-show circuit. O.K. Sinead—’cause he’s feeling a little, uh, rambunctious, I guess we’ll know who to send him to...

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Berman Closing

The Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College will be closed to the general public on Saturday, November 7, and Sunday, November 8, for the review of a juried exhibition scheduled to open later in November. The current exhibition entitled “Made of Light: Photographs by Barry Perlus” will continue in the Main Gallery from November 10-15.

Coffee Talk

Fill It to the Rim, With AFAC Tickets

The Federal Communications Commission, which imposed the hefty fee, did so because Stern's material contained descriptions of “sexual and excretory activities and organs in patently offensive terms.” However, Stern is not personally responsible for paying the fine (the bill will be sent to his radio station, KLSX), and can freely continue his daytime hijinx.

This one falls under the “just so’s ya know” section—opening November 13 will be genius director Francis Ford Coppola’s film version of Bram Stoker’s Dracula. The fantasy/horror flick features “Sid and Nancy” star Gary Oldman and former Johnny Depp hoornd ornament Winona Ryder and has been described as “visually stunning.”

Last of all, if anyone should care, is the fact that Madonna’s nude coffee-table book, Sex, is expected to premiere at #1 on the New York Times Best-Seller list. The book will sell for a measly $49.95 and will be listed under “non-fiction.”

And that’s a wrap! Hope I didn’t lose you in all the rubble, but some weeks are dirtier than others, I guess. Until next time, that’s all I’ve got… and that’s entertainment!
Fresh Brewed, Mountain Grown, ‘70s Rock

BY ROBIN LOIACONO

Of The Grizzly

On Wednesday evening, October 28th, Barry Drake presented his Multi-media show, the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly. The format of the show was simple yet effective: Drake would alternately speak or play music while highlighting that with appropriate slides, which made it much easier to visualize what he was talking about.

At first I was worried that most of the show would either be Bad or Ugly, but happily, I was wrong. I will admit I had wondered how good the music could be—after all, wasn’t Disco popular in the Seventies? I had been totally wrong. The show was simple yet effective; there was indeed a great deal of pretty good music to come from that time period.

The captain said excuse me ma’am. Of course there was diversity to the show, which also encompassed Black Rock/Pop Soul in a way. Philadelphia’s answer to Motown, and American Roots Rock and Southern Rock, essentially outgrows of Blues and Rockabilly.

There also were a few types of music popular today which basically had their beginnings in the seventies; probably the biggest is Heavy Metal, which really has its beginnings in Hard Rock groups like Black Sabbath. Reggae, while not new, also became more widely popular and Punk rock, the anti-everything form of expression began to be favored, especially by youths.

Next, there were the, as Drake dubbed them, “Corporate Rock” bands of the late seventies. These were Styx, Foreigner, and Boston; groups with good music and big names, but virtually faceless. At the same time, though, there were also a few really big names. To finish the analogy, I guess these were the bands that had faces. For instance, they were the Eagles, Bruce Springsteen, Fleetwood Mac and Bryan Adams. The end of the decade saw the beginning of yet two more types of music. The first was Disco, which was the biggest and it was sort of the rock of face on the rock. The second was New Wave. According to Drake, these groups combined the best of the old and traditional with the best of the new, the technology. Some of the successes in this area were Elvis Costello, Dire Straits, and the B-52’s.

This article has become something of a report, and in a way, that’s what the show was like; it was essentially a lecture. It was anything, but boring though; Drake's vast knowledge and keen sense of humor helped bring to life a decade long since dead for many of us. I’m sure everyone did learn something (on their own time, too!), but I’m also sure that everyone who went had a pretty good time.

Another Dark Hit Brewed by Waters

BY MIKE PIZZI

Of The Grizzly

"Why am I so out of breath"
The captain said excuse me ma’am This species has amused itself too death
Amused itself to death
Amused itself to death
We watched the tragedy unfold
We did as we were told
We bought and sold
It was the greatest show on earth’

Roger Waters returns to the musical scene after a five year pause with his new album “Amused to Death.” Applying a social conscience to music, Waters continues the tradition that began on his last album, confronting the societal norm. He criticizes war, church, TV and everyday life. This brings him to his final conclusion that “this species has amused itself to death.” A conclusion that is amply illustrated on the cover where a monkey is watching TV.

Even if you do not want to hear any of the message, the music is still there. The album is classic Waters with background Voicings and guitar solos that have not been so well played since Waters was with Pink Floyd. Although much of the album is mellower there are a few rockin’ tunes such as “The Bravery of Being Out of Range.”

You won’t hear many tracks off this album on the radio for many of the songs are longer than 6 minutes. So if you really want to hear it, you may have to buy it.

Ann Landers to Speak At Ursinus

Ann Landers, the most widely syndicated newspaper columnist in the world, will appear at Ursinus College at 7 P.M. Saturday, November 14, in Bomberger Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the event. Admission is free.

During the program, “An Evening With Ann Landers,” the advice columnist will speak about her work—the people who write to Ann Landers, their problems, and the guidance that she gives them. Following her presentation, Landers will answer questions from the audience.

Choir Percolates a Performance

BY CAMPUS

COMMUNICATIONS

Special To The Grizzly

The work of Igor Stravinsky will highlight the fall concert of the Ursinus College Choir on Saturday, November 7, at 8 P.M. in Bomberger Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of John H. French, holder of the William F. Heefner chair of music, the 100-voice mixed choir will perform Stravinsky’s ‘Symphony of Psalms,’’ and the women’s chorus will sing “Cantata.”

The performance of “Cantata” will feature professional soloists Nancy Curtis, mezzo-soprano, and Michael Magiera, tenor. The work will be accompanied by an ensemble composed of two flutes, two oboes and a cello.

Five Mystical Songs” by Ralph Vaughan Williams will also be performed by the choir, with baritone solo by Reginald Pindell. Michael Stairs, organist for the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Barbara Behrens, pianist and instructor at the Collegeville Community Music School, will accompany the work.

New Berman Endowment to Preserve Outdoor Art

BY CAMPUS

COMMUNICATIONS

Of The Grizzly

A King of Prussia man has established an endowment at the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College that will provide for the conservation of a portion of the College’s extensive outdoor sculpture collection.

Richard King Brown, a Collegeville native and founding partner of C.I.C. Companies in King of Prussia, an independent insurance brokerage, has made a $150,000 insurance, the monies from which will be used to maintain and conserve the College’s outdoor sculptures by Briton Lynn Chadwick. During his lifetime, Brown will make an annual gift of $5,000 to Ursinus for the maintenance of the sculptures.

Brown’s gift is the first major contribution to an effort that seeks to raise $3 million for museum endowment by December 1994. The museum fund drive is, in turn, part of The Next Step: A Campaign for Ursinus College, through which the College expects to raise $39 million for building projects, academic programs, endowment, faculty development, student life programs and College operations. The museum endowment will be used for operating expenses.

Richard King Brown’s generous gift gives impetus to our campaign, while providing necessary funds for an important aspect of our conservation program,” said Lisa Tremper Barnes, director of the Berman Museum.

Brown, a 1960 graduate of the former Collegeville-Trappe High School and of Wesley College in Delaware, says he made the pledge to Ursinus because he “wanted to nurture my heritage.” He and his brother, NBC executive Dennis A. Brown, had previously underwritten a Berman Museum exhibition of redware pottery by Jacob Medinger in honor of their father, Arnold A. Brown of Collegeville.

COMING THIS SATURDAY AT 9:00

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THEORIES OF THE OLD SCHOOL
In Search of Purpose

BY ELLEN R. SYLVESTER
Opinions Editor

While out on a walk this weekend, I was handed November's calling card in the form of the biting chill and the empty-branched trees. Experiencing this, I felt my heart and mind slump a bit. Although I, like many other people, am a lover of Fall, I feel lost in its presence. Now that the semester is nearing an end and the academic crunch hits home, I feel that I have still not found my purpose yet-- the one thing that sustains me and charges me with energy. I feel as the man, George Gray, might have felt as the subject of a poem in Edgar Lee Master's The Spoon River Anthology. Poor George Gray felt that "To put meaning in one's life may end in madness. But life without meaning is the torture / Of restlessness and vague desire--It is a boat longing for the sea and yet afraid." I, as I approach the middle of my senior year, (like many others who may or may not know it yet) am caught in the "torture and restlessness" of my own unpleasant situations. However, fortunately, these feelings started me thinking about great men and women, heroes of a sort, who have found true meaning in their lives.

It seems that citizens of this country often have problems finding meaning because we--the products of freedom and choice--get caught up in the "vague desire" and cannot make a firm decision about how to live. It seems that with all of this choice and freedom, at times we don't act because we are not forced to. And in matters of "no-choice"--like this year's Presidential elections (or so some say), in reality, our resulting feelings stem from our inactions when we did have a choice. Often, in the past, we have allowed government to take away rights with our knowledge. From learning this, I understand why students in society today lack positive "hero" figures. It is no wonder that there are so few people who have devoted their lives to a higher purpose--it is often hard or impossible to lose the trap of choice, materialism, and personal gain which are so highly valued in society, to find true meaning.

These people, however, do not merely feel a sense of "duty," a feeling which is closer to our comprehension. Duty to me is often the attribute which makes a hero, yet one does not always have to believe in a cause to have a feeling of duty to it. Look at the classic example of the military; how many people really enter because they want to serve and protect? These people are truly few in number--remember Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X.

First in my mind is Steven Biko, a man who died to make South Africa free of apartheid. I have heard Biko's name since I was in high school, but not until recently did I understand what he represented. After being beaten beyond recognition, thrown into a truck and driven over 700 miles to a "near by" hospital, Biko was pronounced dead. Biko, like MLK and Gandhi, was not afraid to die because he believed dying was worth it if the cause continued to live. In Biko's place now stands Nelson Mandela. After years in prison, finally released, Nelson continues to fight for a free nation. Anywhere he travels, cries of "Mandela!" can be heard. Everywhere he goes, people hold him in high esteem. While we as citizens of this country often marvel at those people who can merely survive every day life in South Africa, Nelson Mandela not only survives but stands in the face of fear. He has a certain calm about him that could only have been created by his oneness with his purpose in this life.

Another person that I feel exemplifies the idea of purpose is the woman who called herself "The Peace Pilgrim." This woman gave up her livelihood to walk the world as a harbinger of peace. Walking often nearly twenty miles a day, "Peace" as she was called, did not ask for anything from anyone. She only accepted what was offered to her. Her mission continued until 25,000 miles later when she passed on. In her memoirs, "Peace" left insight into escaping the trappings of material life. She said, "To attain inner peace you must actually give your life, not just your possessions. When you at last give your life--bringing into alignment your beliefs and the way you live--then, and only then, can you begin to find inner peace."

While I mention these people--these paragons of greatness--I realize that it is nearly impossible for me to think that I could ever achieve the inner peace that they have experienced. I also realize that there are many people who exhibit elements of the greatness that exists in these people. Everyday people put themselves on the line for certain causes that they believe in; still it seems improbable that they escape the constant confusion of society's materialistic ways.

As I walked along the back streets of Collegeville, I tried not to let my new discovery affect me. I realized that for the most part I will never be able to do more than just marvel at these paragons--that I can marvel, but that I cannot find purpose in my life because of their inspiration alone. Somehow I (and the many others in a current emotional slump) need to fling off the constant call of "vague desire" and force ourselves to actively seek our purpose and true meaning in life. We must do this so that we escape the fate of poor George Gray and others like him who learned to hate that "...we must lift the sail!And catch the winds of destiny/Wherever they drive the boat."
Campus Memo

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

COFFEE HOUSE: When I stopped in to catch the opening of the Coffee House in Olin, the place was packed and the Doctors Kelley were scurrying, along with the student workers, to keep the coffee and sweets moving. Nothing but a dream in September, here was a new reality in the center of campus, instantly successful. What was to have been a faculty "commons" in the new Olin building has been transformed into a friendly place where students can escape in the evening for conversation and first-rate refreshments. For faculty, of course, it is still very friendly turf.

When I stopped in again on the previous evening, Saturday, November 14, at 7:00 pm in Bomberger, Ann Landers will speak about her long years of engagement with America's mind and mores through her syndicated advice column. We expect that she will react to questions from the audience, which she does in an inimitably entertaining and informative way.

Seating at both the Saturday and Sunday events will be held for students until a half hour before the start. So plan to arrive early to get a preferred seat.

NEW BOOKS NOTED: Dr. Gerald Edelman, class of 1950, is the author of a new book released by Basic Books, Bright Air, Brilliant Fire: On the Matter of the Mind. Dr. Edelman received the Nobel Prize in 1973 for his research in medical biology. The College recognized his achievement by awarding him an honorary degree to recognize his pioneering research work.

Letters to the Editor

Responses to "Grave Dave"

Dear Mr. Webb,

Since you "have not met many girls here at Ursinus," allow me to introduce myself. I am a 19 year old senior at Ursinus, and while I am also a female, that has not prevented me from doing more in those years than you, with your narrow views, and wide generalizations, could ever hope to accomplish.

While it is true that I may very well own stock in White Rain styling products, it will most likely amaze you that, with a fine mist of aerosol still swirling about my head, I have represented Ursinus College as a delegate to the National Model United Nations, as a student abroad for a semester in Spain, and as a teacher of English this past summer in Japan. While I admit that Bill Clinton does enjoy more frequent "good hair days" than does George Bush, I would have to guess that my decision to vote for him stems more from my study of politics than you, with your narrow views and wide generalizations, could ever hope to accomplish.

I do have a message for Mr. Webb: the next time you see a female on campus, whether she be "a hair spray queen" or otherwise, remember one thing: she got to this campus the same way you did—by using her brain. If a woman (or a man, for that matter) chooses to spend 2 hours in front of the mirror every morning and an hour with Oprah every afternoon, it is neither your place nor mine to pass judgement. What people on our campus do for distraction is simply a matter of choice, not a measure of brain power.

Isn't it enough that our intelligence is manipulated and measured and constantly judged by our grade point averages? Do we really need "Grave" Dave Webb's standards for "stupidity" as well? I say Not!

I suggest that Mr. Webb come to the coffeehouse, the Lantern readings, or any other numerous places on and off campus and take a better look at what women of all shapes and sizes (and hairdos) are really about. If he tries real hard not to label us as "stupid," we'll try real hard not to think of him as a sexist pig.

Sincerely Yours,
Tonya Ugoretz

Faculty Adviser,
GALA

Friends:
The Gay and Lesbian Alliance, reduced in numbers due to graduations, is still present on campus this semester. Gay/Lesbian students and non-gay student supporters of gay civil rights can be put in touch with GALA through the procedure established last year: talk with a faculty contact person, your name will be passed on, and a GALA member will contact you. Faculty contacts are: Paul Bashus (physics), Doug Cameron (Spanish), Tom Gallagher (Anthro/Soc), Dallett Hemphill (history), Margot Kelley (English), Joyce Lionarons (English), Lisa Moore (politics), Gina Oboler (Anthro/Soc), Keith Strunk (Comm Arts), Alvaro Tarrago (Spanish), Donna Van Dusen (Comm Arts).

I continue to be convinced of the importance of this organization in our community because of its potential to offer support to gay students as they come to terms with their sexual orientation, as well as its educational function for all our students.

One activity of GALA this semester will be to co-sponsor a speaker, Jewel Gomez, a Lesbian writer, with the Whitian Society. She will speak Monday evening, November 23. Meanwhile, GALA welcomes contact by all interested students.

Sincerely,
Gina Oboler (ANSO)
Faculty Adviser, GALA
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CULMINATES IN THRILLER

Alpha Phi Omega defeats Delta Pi Sigma 14-12

BY JESSE SEARFOSS
Assistant Sports Editor

The intramural football season came down to a battle of two fraternity-sponsored teams last Tuesday evening. Alpha Phi Omega defeated Delta Pi Sigma by a score of 14-12 to win the championship in an exciting battle which began at 5:30 pm on the football practice field, and ended near 7 pm. Alpha Phi Omega entered the game with an undefeated record of seven wins and no losses, including a 42-12 stomping of the number-four-ranked freshman squad “The Frosh” in the semi-finals of the playoffs. Delta Pi Sigma came to the final riding high as well, as they had just defeated Alpha Phi Epsilon’s team, “Stram Sucks”, in a hard fought semi-final, 20-12. “Stram Sucks” had handed Delta Pi’s team one of only two losses during their regular season, so the victory provided the squad with great momentum.

The immediate effects of the conditions Tuesday were noticeable by the play of the two teams. The slippery surface of the field made offense a struggle for both sides, and the cold air tired out players quickly. Alpha Phi Omega scored first on a touchdown scramble by junior quarterback Matt Stevens, and then punched in the conversion for an 8-0 lead. However, the emotional Delta Pi squad opened up the offense immediately afterwards, with quarterback Kevin Deal marching his team down the field using a quick passing attack. The series culminated in a bomb to receiver Scott Bogdan to make it a 14-12 run. Delta Pi missed the extra point, and the game went down to APO running down the clock then punting, and leaving Delta Pi Sigma without enough time to reach the endzone again, as the last minute drive stalled out near midfield.

The second half highlighted the characteristics of the two teams. Substitutions by Delta Pi on offense and defense gave them a formidable pass rush and efficient blocking. Alpha Phi Omega only utilized ten players, which caused fatigue but allowed them consistency in use of the option run. APO struck for a second touchdown on a pass off the option to lineman Ryan Jacoby, which sent the score to 14-6 after a missed conversion. Delta Pi got the ball back and went right back to the passing game, later scoring on a pass to wide receiver Chris Cannoe which went better than half the field for the touchdown. After the missed extra point, offense stagnated and the halftime score stood at APO 8, Delta Pi 6.

ATTENTION: We need sports writers. Please help us, or the Haven will get bigger. Avoid Harley expansionism, attend our meeting Monday, 6:15, in the Grizzly office.

Delta Pi Sigma ended the season at 5 wins and 3 losses, Alpha Phi Omega at an undefeated 8 and 0. The game itself was full of high tempers but good sportsmanship, and was an entertaining contest for the crowd which attended.

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FIELD HOCKEY STRUGGLES; SEASON ENDS THIS WEEK

Betsy Laskowski leads the Lady Bears upfield.

Halyna Reynolds backs up Krissie Teufel.

Volleyball Finished Season With Split

BY J.K. BURKHART
Of The Grizzly

This past week was marked by the end of the season for the Lady Grizzly volleyball team. The last two games, on Tuesday and Thursday, were played against Haverford and Allentown on home court.

The team played exceptionally well against Haverford; after four games, Ursinus had seized victory. In the following match on Thursday, the team lost to Allentown, although it was a good match.

It was an eventful season for the team, which started off on a losing trend, but then began a run of wins. Definitely, losing their last game is in no way indicative of their season on the whole.

SPORTS BEAT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Soccer vs. Moravian 2:30 pm

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Field Hockey at West Chester (V & JV) 2:00 pm
Soccer at Rutgers-Camden 3:00 pm

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Men's and Women's Cross-Country at MAC Championships 11:00 am
Football vs. Muhlenberg 1:30 pm
**Sports**

**Football Battles Ranked W.P.I.**

Bears quarterback Brain Lafond looks to pass in the Bears 24-10 loss Saturday afternoon.

**BEARS SEASON AT-A-GLANCE**

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**BY GAR DONECKER**

*Of The Grizzly*

The Engineers of Worcester Polytechnic Institute defeated the Bears in the first confrontation between the two teams. After several close quarters, W.P.I. pulled ahead, defeating Ursinus 24-10.

Throughout the game, a biting October chill swept both the fields and the stands. The first quarter was scoreless. The ball never left W.P.I.’s territory, as the Engineers were unable to push past the Bears’ defense. The offense, however, was dealt a serious blow in the second quarter by an injury to junior Bill Sedgwick, who was helped off the field, not to return to play until the fourth quarter. Sedgwick had stayed long enough, though, to become the first player in W.P.I. football history to rush for 1,000 yards in a single season. In addition, he helped move the team into position for a thirty-six-yard field goal, kicked by junior Dan McGover.

As the second half began, W.P.I. scored an easy touchdown after a bungled Bears punt. The Bears responded with a thirty-nine-yard kick-off return and a 45-yard drive ending in a touchdown by senior Dave Billitto. The Bears were ahead 10-7, but this was the beginning of the end.

The combination of poor punts and a dropped kick left the Engineers too close not to score, which they did, for two touchdowns and a field goal.

The Bears’ next game is at home against Muhlenberg, against whom they have won their last two games. The kickoff will be at 1:30 P.M. on Saturday, November 7.

**ATTENTION:** Last week, a survey being distributed on campus fell into the hands of the Sports staff of the Grizzly. On this survey was a question which asked the recipient whether he or she felt men’s sports on campus were more, less, or equally as important as women’s athletics. We at the Grizzly were distressed by this question, and would like to ask readers for their opinion on the matter. If you have relevant comment to this issue or took exception to the idea, as we did, please submit your written reply to the staff. Your editors feel strongly that "All sports are created equal."

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**HARLEY’S HAVEN**

**BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN**

*Sportsmaster General*

Hey, sports fans, I love ya! And I really love your input concerning this here column. As a matter of fact, one of my most loyal readers stopped me the other day to tell me to stick to sports and stop talking about politics and other things I know nothing about. Well, I’m going to take his advice, right after I tell you who I’m voting for: Bill Clinton. Why? Because all the other good Presidential candidates are dead or not in the race.

Back to sports, and as we come to the midpoint of the NFL regular season, I feel it necessary to recap some of the highlights and lowlights from the first seven Eagle games.

**SEVEN BIGGEST MOMENTS OF THE SEASON’S 1ST HALF:**
7. Randall Cunningham breaks the all-time record for rushing yards by a quarterback, beating out Fran Tarkenton (wasn’t he on a TV show?) nine years faster than it took ol’ Fran.
6. Herschel Walker burst onto the scene with two straight 100-yard rushing games, dispelling the myth that he likes bobsledding better than football.
5. Head Coach Rich Kotite discovers that after two straight losses to KC and Washington, that he has to pull Smith and Lang. Peach plays a solid center, and the entire team learns this quick-moving offensive scheme.
4. Jeff Synder makes the team at 5’6”, 170 lbs., making him one of the few professional athletes that I’m taller than.
3. Punter Jeff Feagles, who had been having a solid year, shanked a punt for 17 yards against Phoenix and felt the wrath of coach K.
2. The total annihilation of Dallas on Monday Night Football, where Dan Dierdorf jinxed the Birds by calling them “the best team in football.”
1. I haven’t thought of one yet—I was kind of hoping that last Sunday’s game against Dallas would be here, but since I’m writing this on Saturday afternoon, I don’t really know how it turned out yet.

Switching to hockey, the Flyers are still racking up along at a sub-.500 pace. Eric Lindros is on a pace for 90 to 100 points (not bad for a kid), and Mark Recchi and Rod Brind’A’Mour are right up there with him, but without a solid defense, poor Dominic Roussel is as helpless as a deer in your headlights. Coach Bill Dineen has been doing a good job so far, but GM Russ Farwell has got to try and find a defenseeman or two, or else I foresee an early exit from the playoffs this year (if they make it at all).

As the Sixers wrap up a pitiful pre-season (1-6 at time of writing), coach Doug Moe has his hands full. Johnny Dawkins and Andrew Lang, two probable starters, have been hurt and unable to play. Others like Ron Anderson, Herney Hawkins, and Armon Gilliam have played with nagging injuries, but have been basically ineffective.

The only way they’ll be able to reach Moe’s lofty expectation of 50 wins is if everyone gets healthy quick, Lang plays a solid center, and the entire team learns this quick-moving offensive scheme.

Otherwise, look out for those New Jersey Nets to kick our sorry hides all over the area.

In baseball news, the Padres have traded All-Star shortstop Tony Fernandez to the New York Mets, which might shift the balance of power in the NL East a little. What would really put things in a favorable light for the Fighting Phils would be if they signed someone like strikeout artist Greg Swindell. Speaking of Cone, last Friday night on David Letterman, he said that Philly was one of the towns he was considering signing with, if they come up with the cash. Note to Phillies president Bill Giles: PLEEEASE sign Cone! He’s an automatic 15-20 wins and 200 strike outs. There what we need to solidify the staff.

Well, Casey, I hope that’s enough sports talk for you this week. All you other people with something to say about this column, feel free. I can take it. OK—last week’s "Cheers" Trivia Question: It was "Mr. Bobo’s Table" that Sam’s jersey was about to end up on during the PBS pledge drive. And now, this week’s incredibly hard C.H.O.C.R.’s "Cheers" Trivia Question: Put these bosses of Rebecca Howe in chronological order: Evan Drake, Martin Teal, Mr. Sheridan, and Mr. Stone. I’m leavin’ like Steven. Remember, I’m Harley David Rubin, and I’d like to say that I’ve never been formally introduced to Grave Dave.