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DEMAS's Furious Presentation

BY JOY O'GRADY
Special to the Grizzly

On Wednesday, November 18th, DEMAS presented the band, "The Fury," in the Wismer Lower Lounge. Members of the Fury include Ursinus freshmen Joe Robinson on lead vocals and Nolan Ross on bass guitar; Jeff Saluno of King of Prussia on lead guitar, and Pat Campellone of Norristown on drums. The band was formed by grade school friends Nolan, Pat, and Jeff. Joe Robinson is the most recent addition to the lineup.

The show began at 9 PM, and during the hour and a half set the band played original songs interspersed with cover versions. The first song was "Nine Times to Die," a hard-rocking original song which set the tone for the entire performance. Bands covered by The Fury included The Ramones, AC/DC, the Sex Pistols, and my personal favorites "Hunger Strike" by Temple of the Dog and "NWO" by Ministry, which inspired a spontaneous mosh pit to erupt.

The Fury attracted a good turnout. The 100+ crowd enjoyed an evening of new and exciting entertainment. Senior Chris Whalen commented, "I thought it was swell. I could not keep my feet from tapping!"

All in all, everyone in attendance had a great time. Junior Jennifer Wolf's only complaint was, "I wish it was longer." Hopefully The Fury can be convinced to give an encore performance in the future. Be sure to check them out.

Possibility of AIDS Quilt at Ursinus

BY IAN RHILE
Of the Grizzly

While plans are tentative, Ursinus has started the process to bring part of the AIDS Memorial Quilt to campus in September of 1993. A group of people from the campus community met on Wednesday night to discuss potential ideas and to start the application for a date. The NAMES Project Foundation will approve or reject the date and the display conditions once the application is sent.

In June 1987, the NAMES Project Foundation created the initial panels of the quilt in the remembrance of people who had died from the disease. Through the quilt, the foundation hopes to show the size of the epidemic, help people express their feelings about the disease and its victims in a positive way, and to raise funds for support of those with HIV infections.

As people learned about the quilt, more people submitted panels. Small showings led to large ones, including yearly displays of the quilt on the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C. Due to the ever-increasing size, last October may have well been the last time the quilt will be shown in entirety.

The quilt consists of individual 3 x 6 panels representing someone who died or will die of the disease. Eights of these panels are sewn together to make 12 x 12 portions. Groups of the 12 x 12 portions are displayed across the country. Muhlenberg committee during a special ceremony on November 17 at Ursinus College. Following the presentation of his award, Lewis spoke on the topic of political leadership.

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Once it becomes the Leadership Development Heritage Center, the Muhlenberg House will sponsor educational opportunities guided by the question, "What in the life of a community produces effective moral leadership?" The center will hold seminars on such topics as historical writing and research, archaeological research and preservation and the nature and development of community life.

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Lewis Receives the Muhlenburg Award

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

Andrew L. Lewis, Jr., former U.S. Secretary of Transportation, was presented the first annual Muhlenberg Leadership Award of the Trappe Historical Society's Muhlenberg committee during a special ceremony on November 17 at Ursinus College. Following the presentation of his award, Lewis spoke on the topic of political leadership.

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Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli forces have withdrawn some of their troops and ammunition trucks from the Lebanese border reducing the chances of a showdown with Iranian-backed Islamic guerrillas.

China is threatening to scrap a 1984 agreement with British and Hong Kong authorities that would promise Hong Kong 50 years of political and economic freedom if it returns to Chinese control in 1997.

NATO has agreed to enforce a United Nations blockade against Yugoslavia. The blockade will tighten the trade embargo against the nation.

Israeli officials have announced that they are barring immigrants carrying the HIV virus that causes AIDS. Critics call the ban discriminatory and say that it contradicts a law that gives all Jews the right to settle in Israel.

NATIONAL

General Motors has admitted that their pickups from the early 80's could have been made less vulnerable to collisions that could break open the fuel tanks. However, the company waited years to change the design.

President-elect Bill Clinton has met with top Democratic leaders trying to convince them that the "Cold War" between the White House and Congress is officially over.

Former President Nixon will be compensated for the government's seizure of his White House papers and tapes, including those from the Watergate scandal. Nixon won his case in a federal appeals court last week.

Bill Clinton spent the latter part of the week in Washington touring the White House and the Capitol. He also had what he calls a terrific drop off of officer training programs at higher rates than Pottstown thinking he was a suspect in a recent bank robbery. After meeting with President Bush, service is baffled as to why.

A new finding by the US Marine Corps has revealed that minorities drop out of officer training programs at higher rates than whites. The service is baffled as to why.

LOCAL

A swarm of police cars ordered a man from his car at gunpoint in Pottstown thinking he was a suspect in a recent bank robbery. After checking further details, police realized they had the wrong man.

Thousands of mainly African-American movie fans jammed Philadelphia theaters for the long-awaited debut of Spike Lee's "Malcolm X". It opened to raves reviews with one man calling it "the most important film event of my lifetime."

Roving Reporter

BY AUDRA BOETTCHER & DENISE MORETZ
Of the Grizzly

What do you think about the organization of the new fraternity on campus?

Reed Nichols-Senior
--I think they're doing it just to bust our stones.

Kelly Hoops-Sophomore
--I like it. I like it a lot!

Maria Barrucco-Sophomore
--When they say that they are going to promote ethnic diversity, it sounds like no other fraternity on campus offers that.

Betsy Laskowski-Senior
--They're are eight frats already on campus, who needs another.

Besides there are only 5 sororities and everyone seems happy with that.

Scott Taylor-Senior
--I like it because I think it will open up a lot of doors for people who have not found a place in the present fraternal system.

Sheila Campbell-Sophomore
--I think another frat on campus is unnecessary. I do not see how they're going to make a difference on campus. Good luck trying.

Jim Kais-Junior
--I give the guys a lot of credit for trying to promote ethnic diversity.

In my opinion, however, without a viable pledging plan the main focus of pledging, "unity" is not accounted for. Also, a statement was made about the lack of diversity in other fraternities. My fraternity, Delta Pi, represent a wide array of ethnic backgrounds, ranging from Afro-Americans to Oriental to Caucasian.

So, I feel as though a new fraternity is not necessary, since what they are looking for here at Ursinus is in fact offered by other Greek organizations.

Steve deCesia-Junior
--Another fraternity on campus is great. With all of the cracking down of parties offered by the fraternities and sororities it is good to see that the administration and school is allowing the Greek system to grow.

Sara Jacobson-Junior
--I wish them a lot of luck getting started, and I think it's great that the school is offering to help to pay for part of pledging through the Outward Bound program. I hope the same opportunity of financing assistance is made available for sorority pledging.

Thanksgiving is right around the corner. During this holiday, not only is it important to give thanks for the things that we have been given, but it is also very important to recognize the needs of others. This is why the Multicultural Student Union is Sponsoring a Food drive from Nov. 9 to Nov. 23. A table will be set up in Wismer Lobby A during lunch and dinner. We urge you to give what you can. Canned goods, non perishables, as well as monetary donations are welcomed.
Christmas, the season of joy and laughter, is right around the corner. It is a season which brings out feelings of care and sympathy towards others. The joy one gets when giving to others cannot be described by words. Christmas is the one time of the year when everyone unites to give and make others happy. It’s an extraordinary season which emphasizes giving to the less fortunate. People come together in order to help the underprivileged. The Christmas spirit is felt by everyone, because no one is isolated. When you help others, give to them, and make them happy, the true meaning of christmas is expressed.

So, the Organization of Commuting Students (OCS) has decided to bring that Christmas spirit onto our campus. We are going to start a gift drive for orphans in our community. These young children, who have no parents or a family, are deprived of love and care. We want to give to these unfortunate children and make them happy, showing them that there are people who do care for them and haven’t forgotten them. We encourage that students and faculty come and show their support for this great cause. The gift drive will begin after Thanksgiving break and will last until Friday, December 18th. We encourage you to come down to the commuter lounge (located in the basement of Bomberger Hall) and drop off a small gift for the orphans. It is recommended that you indicate on the package if the gift is for a boy or a girl and the age of the child that’s appropriate for the gift. That way the gifts are given to proper children at the orphanage. These T-shirts would make great Christmas gifts.

Committee Reports:
The wellness committee met on November 11 at 12:30 P.M. in the parents’ lounge. The committee discussed continuing the pursuit of making Thomas Hall smoke-free. No-smoking signs may be ordered through maintenance for your department. We also discussed the making of a walking trail here on campus. There was also talk of a new dorm on campus. This dorm would consist of no smoking and drinking, healthy eating lessons, gym equipment, and a stress management room with tapes to listen to.

Constitution Approvals:
The Rugby club is an organization whose goal is to offer an alternative sport for Ursinus students. This club will run in the spring and fall. The rugby club constitution was passed by the U.S.G.A.

New Business: U.S.G.A. is planning a mini conference in January. The topics will include time management and leadership skills. There will be a physically challenging awareness week held sometime in April, possible the week before the medieval fest on April 16th. There will be a Wramber Christmas Dinner next month. At this dinner you are able to invite a faculty, or staff member to this event. A Christmas tree with ornaments with all eligible people to ask is down in the Student Activities Office. If you wish to ask one of these people, take their ornament off the tree and notify Sue Koester. Please remember to ask your guest first if they are able to attend.

The next U.S.G.A. meeting is on December 2 at 7:30 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted
Robin Baker
Minutes edited for space reasons--TRW

Top Ten Reasons Ursinus Students Should Be Thankful

BY GRETCHEN MACMURRAY
Features Editor

10. We can get from any one point on campus to another in less than two minutes.
9. Such a diverse student body. Includes people from all parts of Philly and Jersey.
8. A student I.D. that not only gives us access to a library of limitless knowledge, but also pitchers of Yuengling at "The Trappe."
7. A football stadium and complex that rivals local high schools.
6. A security team and van that would make any targeted diplomat feel safe.
5. Cheap beer is an acquired taste.
4. A wide variety of activities offered. From badminton to modern dance--we’d take them even if we didn’t have to.
3. Scattered aesthetic campus sculptures remind us that after graduation there is a career we can fall back on.
2. An attempt at landscaping. For all underclassmen this is a recent phenomenon. No wonder enrollment’s up.
1. Maxi Dinner Specials!
You'd and forth, ranting and raving about one who did those cutesy little black and I think I'm comin' yeah, that nut. Well, for those of naked on top of the Empire I got news for you! started, right???

Dylan and Brenda (played by Luke and Annabeth Gish respectively) called it quits around the staff room in the buff. concert went extremely well and Department, ursinusCollege, P.O. drama set during the Westward movement. He felt the payable to answered, of course: mindless video entertainment.

Speaking of mindless, Kim Basinger is back, along with Richard Gere, in the thriller Final Analysis. (For Gere/Basinger fans, this is their second team-up, the first being an obscure adventure by the name of No Mercy.) Despite the Basinger label, this movie delivers more than just cheap thrills, and should please just about everybody.

Tom Cruise takes a break from the 'cocky Navy boy' genre and joins his wife in Far and Away, a surprisingly good drama set during the Westward movement. If you find such period pieces interesting, check out Black Robe. This week's Wismer Christmas Roast Award goes to Allen 3. The VCS version (released November 18) has all of the flaws of the original, without even the big-screen visuals and sound that compensated in the theaters. Wait for 2-for-1 night.

Denis Leary's No Cure For Cancer Breath of fresh Air

BY ANNETTE RAWLS Assistant A & E Editor

Surely anyone who watched MTV this summer knows all about Denis Leary. You know—that tall, skinny blond guy who always has at least 4 butts handing out of his mouth. The one who did those cutsey little black & white MTV promos pacing back and forth, ranting and raving about how he wants to see Cindy Crawford naked on top of the Empire State Building eating an Eskimo Pie. The one who ends almost every sentence with "I think ya' hear me knockin' and I think 'im comin' in." Oh yeah, that nut. Well, for those of you who can appreciate Leary's sick, sarcastic type of humor, have I got news for you!

Now on the market in paperback is a reproduction of Leary's smash off-Broadway show, entitled No Cure For Cancer (Anchor Books: $8). A slim little paperback of around 133 pages, this compilation of Leary's acidic wit is not to be missed. He covers a wide array of topics, most controversial; many taboo, and even though is style can best be described as obnoxious, it is amazing how leary can hit the nail right on head with his keen observations.

The entire book is written as if one were actually attending a performance, but it is not heard to picture the manic Leary dancing and prancing about the stage, smoking like a chimney and waving around his new found celebrity. "I made a bong out of my head. Put the pipe in this ear. Go ahead, take a smoke out of everything? Making bongs out of apples & oranges & stuff? Come in one day and find him going, "Hey look, man, I made a bong out of my head. Put the pipe in this ear & suck out of this ear. Go ahead, take a hit.""
BY J.K. BURKHART
Of The Grizzly

On Thursday, Dr. Kenneth Libo delivered an insightful lecture at the Berman Museum. Discussing the role of Judaism in Latin America, Libo revealed some very interesting historical facts.

"Voyages to Freedom: 500 Years of Jewish Life in Latin America" was an exploration of the history of the Jewish culture in South America. Libo, after elaborating on the history of the Jews in the area, correlated Jewish history with the overall history of the region.

Libo’s lecture accompanied an exhibit on the same topic, which will be open for viewing until December 20th.

A film series accompanies both the lecture and the exhibit:

- "Argentina’s Jews: Days of Awe" on Tuesday November 24 at 4:00,
- "From Toledo to Jerusalem," Tuesday December 1 at 6:00, and

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Opinions/Letters

The Pointlessness of Political Correctness

BY ROBIN LOIAcono
Of The Grizzly

A few weeks ago, I was given a formal invitation to write an opinion for the paper. Unfortunately, that spectacular effort was lost to the demon of the word processor, the erase button. At any rate, here I am to share my views with the rest of the Ursinus community. The subject I have chosen to write about (some of you may say babble—I’ve been described that way before) is political correctness, PC, euphemistic speaking, etc. etc. It seems to me that today everywhere you turn there is yet another term that’s been dubbed offensive, and has been replaced by a “politically correct” one. I personally am not offended by it or anything; I just think that there’s a fine line between being polite and being obnoxiously compromising. In fact, it seems like a sort of a concession to people who may or may not even take offense.

I suppose the time has come to give some form of example. To explain what I mean, I really have no other choice anyway. I realize that there are some terms that are either offensive or have simply become outdated. One such term (and I am not trying to offend) is “nigger.” At one time, this was, as I understand it, an accepted term. However, it has long since become not only outdated, but extremely offensive as well. The use of terms such as this most certainly must be avoided; rather, the use should be so foreign to us that we need not even consider it. There is absolutely no reason to offend someone just for the sake of offending him. However, there is much more to political correctness than that. The form of pc that I’m talking about is the type where people go out of their way to simply not offend another, because that other may just decide to take offense, and turn on the offender (note the disgusting use of non-gender language). I consider myself to be something of a traditionalist; that is, I am very comfortable using the words “him” or “he” in the “literary” sense, as I did earlier in this little digression from normal routine. Another similar complaint I have is of people who feel the need to change “man” to “woman” or “person” in some cases. Probably the best example I can think of is that of “chairperson.” What is wrong with “chairman?” If the office happens to be held by a woman, then by all means, change the word, but to make the word unisex in all cases is dumb. After all, there are no unisex people. Why have a unisex word?

Even more irritating I think is the incessant use of euphemisms. Again (I know I’m compromising here), I suppose there are instances where the euphemisms take the place of offensive terms; I just can’t think of any. Anyway, for the most part, euphemisms only try to sidestep the real issue or problem, whatever it may be. maybe they just try to gloss over the discomfort; the result is the same. Why not just spit it out and get it over with? I know that problem at times (I’ve already told you I know I babble, have I not?), but I’m basically an insignificant college student here. There’s probably nothing worse to worry about than the appellation of a certain group of students? The point is, I think that this insistence on pc stems simply from a certain amount of paranoia, and besides, what good does it really do anyway? You can’t change someone’s thinking just by changing his word choice. At least if he can be specific about his beliefs, we can work on changing them, rather than simply the way he expresses them.

Now, I think I’ve gone on for about as long as anyone can take me, so it’s probably best for me to shut up about now. I probably shouldn’t say this (and compromise), but I hope I haven’t really offended anyone—I was just trying to express my opinion. I hope at least that I’ve done that. So now, you have all had the pleasure of reading this; maybe you know me a little better, maybe you don’t. Probably not, but at least maybe I gave you an interesting topic of conversation. I don’t know; maybe I’m right and maybe I’m wrong, and maybe you agree or not, but pc is pointless, that’s my opinion for now.

Campus Memo

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of The College

TO THE GRADUATES: One typically thinks of graduation as an event in May or June, not November. But our Founders’ Day convocation on November 15 was a graduation ceremony as well as an occasion for the remembrance of our beginning as a college and for the recognition of honored guests, Constance Clayton and Ann Landers. A small group of students, including some from the Evening Division, received degrees at our Bomberger Hall gathering.

As in the spring, so at the fall convocation I had a chance to say a few parting words to the graduates. The rest of this column is an excerpt from my Founders’ Day remarks:

As an Ursinus graduate, you have the opportunity and the responsibility to manifest the mission of our College in both your career and your personal life. Liberal learning, we state in the mission, “broadens the mind, enhances compassion and prepares us for a life of service.” These are noble words, perhaps even a little too inflated for these practical times. But they set a tone and give you a target, and I hope you will keep them in sight.

As you continue your pursuits, we at the College will continue to try to live up to the expectations that you and all of our graduates have for it. I believe that in the 1990s Ursinus has a significant role to play, and we must play it hard and play it well. The nation is poised for change in directions that none of us can clearly chart, I dare say not even President-elect Clinton himself. But it is clear that Americans are ready to turn inward toward our problems as a people and to search for answers.

And those answers, surely, lie in a renewed ethical and moral sensitivity toward one another, a new sense of ourselves as a varied, diverse ingathering of human beings who can knowledgeably
Handicapped Accessibility: A Response from Someone Who Knows

To the Reader:

I am writing in response to two articles that have appeared in recent issues of *The Grizzly*. One was on the front page of the November 10th edition. The other appeared in the Opinions/Letters page on November 17. I feel compelled to address both articles since I am one of the people to which both articles referred.

The first article that appeared two weeks ago was entitled, "Accommodating the Disabled." If it had the title, "Accommodating the (insert a passe or derogatory term for one of the very few minorities represented at Ursinus," instead, there would have been an uproar. If nothing else, I would have instigated one. There is no reason for anyone to be so smug toward anyone else on this campus or elsewhere. I do not think that the author meant to be so condescending, she just seems not to know any better. Maybe it would have sounded less self-satisfied if the author would have interviewed a person with a disability instead of just talking to "sensitive" Mr. Klee.

My other problem I have with that article is the misrepresentation of some facts. First of all, if one is to define the word "accessible," as "easy to approach and enter," which is the way most dictionaries do, none of this college's buildings are accessible. The only changes that have been made more accessible. Look, making buildings accessible to all people is not some newfangled idea; truly "sensitive" institutions and communities have been doing this for many years. And even though the ADA has been around for two years and Pennsylvania has had some accessibility laws for some time, Ursinus is just getting around to doing it. Of course, as I've been told by the various members of the administration of the school, changes can't happen over night.

In reality, I feel that neither Erika nor Ellen genuinely meant any harm. In fact, I think Ellen was trying to make everyone aware of the lack of "sensitivity" on the part of the college. I'm not asking for anyone to sympathize with me or even "walk a mile in my shoes." All I want is to have the same rights and privileges everyone else enjoys. Also, please realize, I am a person. I have a face. Instead of deciding for me what "problems" or "hardships" I might have, why didn't either of the authors ask me? That would have been easier than working at being so politically correct.

I would like everyone to consider something, though. We are all in this world together and each of us is a minority of one. A little communication, with and respect for one another would result in a change in attitudes, which is the change that is especially needed on this campus.

Sincerely,

Su Ludwick

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Clark responds to "Christ On Campus"

To the Editor:

Over the last several weeks I have been reading Greg Porter's contributions to *The Grizzly*. I will admit that I am distressed that *The Grizzly* chooses to print Mr. Porter's comments beside the feature columns of the paper as though they were of the same ilk. Week after week Mr. Porter makes plain that his comments are those of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship rather than his own, a level of publicity that no other campus organization is accorded. Nevertheless, I can hardly criticize Mr. Porter for taking advantage of Mr. Porter for his most recent terms of what I teach and what I make a major contribution, and we need to sustain our improvement.

To that end, we will strive even more mightily to garner the resources needed to sustain our improvement. We will strive even more mightily to keep our eye focused on the things we do best in undergraduate liberal education--and to avoid trying to do what others are better equipped to do.

I encourage you, as graduates, to remain interested in the welfare of Ursinus, to represent it well, and to speak favorably of it in the world. By advancing further in its significance to society, the College will enhance your degrees and reinforce the qualities that you personally bring to the great enterprise of American life.

Sincerely,

Hugh Clark
Associate Professor of East Asian History

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celebrate our differences while sticking together on basic issues of freedom and economic sustenance. In such an America, the liberal arts college such as Ursinus will make a major contribution, and we want Ursinus to be equipped for that.

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I am writing in response to two articles that have appeared in recent issues of *The Grizzly*. One was on the front page of the November 10th edition. The other appeared in the Opinions/Letters page on November 17. I feel compelled to address both articles since I am one of the people to which both articles referred.

The first article that appeared two weeks ago was entitled, "Accommodating the Disabled." If it had the title, "Accommodating the (insert a passe or derogatory term for one of the very few minorities represented at Ursinus," instead, there would have been an uproar. If nothing else, I would have instigated one. There is no reason for anyone to be so smug toward anyone else on this campus or elsewhere. I do not think that the author meant to be so condescending, she just seems not to know any better. Maybe it would have sounded less self-satisfied if the author would have interviewed a person with a disability instead of just talking to "sensitive" Mr. Klee.

My other problem I have with that article is the misrepresentation of some facts. First of all, if one is to define the word "accessible," as "easy to approach and enter," which is the way most dictionaries do, none of this college's buildings are accessible. The only changes that have been made more accessible. Look, making buildings accessible to all people is not some newfangled idea; truly "sensitive" institutions and communities have been doing this for many years. And even though the ADA has been around for two years and Pennsylvania has had some accessibility laws for some time, Ursinus is just getting around to doing it. Of course, as I've been told by the various members of the administration of the school, changes can't happen over night.

In reality, I feel that neither Erika nor Ellen genuinely meant any harm. In fact, I think Ellen was trying to make everyone aware of the lack of "sensitivity" on the part of the college. I'm not asking for anyone to sympathize with me or even "walk a mile in my shoes." All I want is to have the same rights and privileges everyone else enjoys. Also, please realize, I am a person. I have a face. Instead of deciding for me what "problems" or "hardships" I might have, why didn't either of the authors ask me? That would have been easier than working at being so politically correct.

I would like everyone to consider something, though. We are all in this world together and each of us is a minority of one. A little communication, with and respect for one another would result in a change in attitudes, which is the change that is especially needed on this campus.

Sincerely,

Su Ludwick
BEARS BASKETBALL BUCKLES UNDER

Coach "confident" of future improvement

BY JEFF ECKERSON
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Men's Basketball team travelled to Carlisle, Pa. this weekend to play in the inaugural Dickinson College/Pizza Hut Tip-Off Classic. The talented young team left with high hopes of turning the program around after two straight losing seasons. After two losses, however, the players came home realizing that they still had a long way to go before they would turn themselves into a winning team.

On Friday night the Bears faced host Dickinson and were handed a 77-49 pounding. Ursinus was rattled into 22 turnovers, and no member of the team managed to score in double figures. The team was clearly not working well together on offense. Coach Spinella played all fourteen members of the team, trying in vain to find a combination that would work well together. "I knew that we would have some growing pains," said Spinella. "and Dickinson is traditionally a good, disciplined, defensive team. They were true to form. Nothing went right for us tonight."

As a result of that opening game loss, the Bears were matched up with the Tigers of Hampton Sydney in the consolation game on Saturday afternoon. Ursinus hung tough early, taking an early 10-2 lead. Hampton Sydney, however, used a late run to pull ahead by eleven at the half. The second half greatly resembled the previous night for Ursinus. Hampton Sydney quickly pulled away and coasted to an 82-57 win.

Coach Spinella was a bit more encouraged by two game of the Bears season.

"We put together fifteen minutes of excellent basketball today against an excellent team. Now all we have to do is make it forty. I am confident that we will be able to do that."

The Bears' next game is Tuesday, November 24 at Albright. Following that they play in a tournament over Thanksgiving break at Gwynedd Mercy College and then host Philadelphia Pharmacy on December 2.

SPORTS

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*At the NCAA Div. III women's championships at Union College, Ursinus junior Jen Orczynski came in 11th with a 18:23.5 time at the 3.1 mile event. Her finish among the top 25 runners gained her status as an All-American.

-Courtesy The Philadelphia Inquirer

Cross-Country Finishes Unbeaten Season

BY DAVID WEISS
Of The Grizzly

On Saturday, November 14, the Men's Cross-Country team journeyed to Allentown College to compete in the NCAA Midwest Regional Cross-Country Championships. A total of 183 runners, representing 36 teams, competed in the race. After a disappointing performance last weekend, the Bears bounced back with a vengeance. The team finished 10th overall in the Regional meet and 5th among the teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Individually, David Weiss led the men with a 14th place showing despite his fall towards the end of the race. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Joe Robinson (40th) and Jason Harrell (69th). The Bears' excellent finish was also contributed to by Dan Bubb, James Downey, Jeff Warner, and Ryan Savitz.

The Midwest Regional Championship race marked the end of the men's cross-country season. Reflecting back on the season, the Bears achieved a number of accomplishments. For one, the team finished unbeaten in all of its dual meets. The men also captured two invitational meets, one early on in the season at Eastern College and another at Drew (N.J.) College. After an 8th place showing at the MAC Championships, the team came back at Regions, turning in a 10th place performance. This in itself was a great achievement.

In a nutshell, the Men's Cross-Country team proved to itself that it could compete with the best. Given their undefeated record and a strong performance at the Regional meet, the Bears have sent a message to other teams—that they will be a team to be reckoned with next season.

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This article should have appeared in last week's issue. My apologies.

SPORTS BEAT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Women's Basketball at Swarthmore
Men's Basketball at Albright
7:00 pm
8:00 pm

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Men's Basketball at Gwynedd Mercy Inv.
St. Joe's vs. Neumann
GMC vs. Ursinus
6:00 pm
8:00 pm

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Men's Basketball at Gwynedd Mercy Inv.
Consolation
Championship
2:00 pm
4:00 pm

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Thankful For Sports

Hey, sports fans. I love ya! I also love the Thanksgiving holiday—not so much for the giving of thanks part, but the other part. The turkey, stuffing, pumpkin pie, etc. that makes it worthwhile putting up with my family (just kidding, Mom, Dad, brothers, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, and anyone else who I've just offended). But that first part is kind of important, too, so now I'll apply that to our Phabulous Philly sports teams...

I'm thankful that Eric Lindros is a Flyer. If we hadn't picked him up, there'd be no "Crazy Eights" line—center Lindros (#88), and wingers Mark Recchi (#9), and Brent Fedky (#18). This line has totalled about 90 points in only 19 games. If you project that for a full season (82 games), that comes out to about 385 total points (or almost 130 points each player). With a potent offense like that, this team has recently been on a five-game winning streak and can hopefully continue to outscore their opponents.

I'm thankful that the Sixers had the guts to trade Charles Barkley. You saw a comparison here last week between the accomplishments of Sir Charles and the Terrific Trio we got for him (Hornacek, Lang, and Perry). Well, last Friday night, against the Miami Heat, that same threesome showed how wise we were. Hornacek had 32 points, 10 assists, 8 rebounds, two steals and a blocked shot. Lang scored 10 points while grabbing 20 rebounds, and Perry had eight points and six boards, in addition to the running hook shot which put the Sixers up to stay in the third overtime. So I say to all those people who doubted the trade: Have patience. The Sixers are still trying to blend as a team. Of course Phoenix is 5-1—they've only added two new players (Barkley and Danny Ainge). We've added three players, a coach, and his brand-new system. Just wait.

I'm thankful that most of my readers have a short attention span. Why? So they'll forget that they read here that "The Eagles will go 12-4" and "to the Super Bowl." The only way that will happen now is if by some miracle (and it would be a miracle) the Eagles get healthy, get some contributions from the bench, and play well against the Lions on Sunday.

I'm thankful that I'm not the guy who has to project starting lineups. These teams may not just lose Schilling, Oreshkowsky, Simon, Ainge, and Ben Rivera, but they may even lose some of them to the Phillies. Yes, fans, I'm counting on us beating them up most of the time. Remember how potent thePhil's offense was at times last year? So will the young pitchers on the Marlins and Rockies.

OK, I'm getting out of here now. Here's last week's Trivia Answer: Clifford Clavin, Sr. (who can now be seen on CBS' late-night thriller, "Dark Justice" as the bar owner-coinidence?) came to Boston to get his son and take him to Australia to live off his stolen fortune. This week's C.H.O.C.R. /"Cheers" Trivia Question: In the classic episode with John Cleese playing Dr. Simon Finch-Royce, he and schoolmate Frasier reminisced about performing in what musical?

BONUS: What role did Frasier play? All right, sports fans--have a great Thanksgiving! I'm Harley David Rubin, and I run around the staff room in the buff in tribute to Annette Rowlis, the A & E Goddess. (P.S.: Congrats to my brother Shawn, All-State in soccer!)