Strassburger to Students: Be Responsible

by Marc Ellman
Co-Editor in Chief

Ursinus’ newest buzzword: Responsibility.

“You must seize responsibility for your education,” said President John Strassburger during the Ursinus College Academic Convocation on Tuesday, September 5.

The convocation is an annual celebration marking the beginning of the academic year. This year’s ceremony marks a very important point in Ursinus history.

For one, the College introduced their newest class, the class of 1999. Furthermore, this is the beginning of the first full academic year for President Strassburger.

William F. Heefner, President of the College’s Board of Directors, opened the ceremonies, which featured Strassburger’s address to the Ursinus community.

Strassburger challenged everyone to set new goals for achievement in all aspects of college life in his speech titled “A Matter of Choice.”

“You and I are going through this together,” said Strassburger. “For us to have a great four years together, we must stand up and take responsibility... Your education will consist of what you make of it.”

The President’s speech was followed by presentations from two of Ursinus’ student leaders. Clare Zebrockiewicz, President of the class of 1996, urged the first year students to become “active and supportive participants” in the Ursinus community.

Raquel Szlamic, President of the Ursinus Student Government Association, followed with a discussion of the meaning of the Ursinus colors: black, red and old gold.

Although the original meanings date back for centuries, the colors have more modern meanings. Black represents the solidarity of service. Gold stands for carefully thought out values. Red represents courage, royalty, and friendship.

William E. Akin, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College, recognized some of the students who have received academic honors. These included the Steinbright Scholars, the Tohoku Gakuin University Ursinus College Scholars, and students who were on the Dean’s list for both academic honors. These included students who were on the Dean’s list for both academic honors.

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Class of ’99 Arrives, Survives Orientation

by Colin Tucker
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Michael Jackson, Madonna and Vanilla Ice arrived at Ursinus College along with the school’s freshman class. Well, sort of.

The Class of 1999 arrived on Thursday, August 24 to begin a four-day long orientation program. Along with many activities such as an old-time country fair, a picnic at Lower Perkiomen Valley Park in Oaks, a dinner dance with an Arctic theme, and classes regarding the book Fires in the Mirror, a book they were required to read over the summer, the new students were entertained by singer and comedian Bruce Jacques. Jacques performed some of his own material as well as parodying rock stars such as Michael Jackson, Madonna, and Vanilla Ice. During his show, most of the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen participated in the show by dancing on the stage.

“It was interesting to see the entire class interacting,” said freshman Kristen Griffin of West Chester, Pa., who thought Jacques was the best part of the orientation program. Freshman Evan Zoog of Warminster, Pa., also liked Jacques because he “thought it was interesting how he spoofed other songs.”

The program is run by about 50 Orientation Assistants, commonly known as “OAs.” The OAs are upperclassmen at Ursinus who volunteer their time to participate in the Orientation program.

When asked why she wanted to be an OA, Angela Lisa, a junior from West Lawn, PA, said that she was amazed about how well her orientation was run when she was a freshman, and she “wanted this year’s freshmen to have the same great experience that I had when I was a freshman.”

Becki Lewis, a junior from Philadelphia, was an OA last year, and she has returned to be an OA for a second year because she “has a lot of fun, and gets to know people.”

Freshman Shauna Connor of Pottstown said, “The OAs were very friendly and outgoing.” She enjoyed the picnic at the park because “everyone was just hanging out and being themselves.”

Todd McKinney, Director of Leadership Development and Student Activities at Ursinus, along with student Orientation Interns Carol Brewer and Mike Fleming, were in charge of the program.

McKinney said the purposes of the orientation program were to “help the new students adjust and acclimate, to meet other people as well as their faculty advisor, and to get used to the physical structure of the college.”

The 1995 Orientation Assistants at the “Arctic Blast” dance
Local News Roundup

by Tarik Qasim
Of The Grizzly

PHOENIXVILLE ARTS FESTIVAL
On September 16 and 17 more than 50 musicians -- singers to songwriters to an all woman rock band -- will be performing at the Phoenixville 2nd Annual Arts Festival. Sponsored by the Phoenixville Area Economic Development Corp. and the Phoenixville Area Business Association, the festival will be held on Bridge Street from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. The goal behind the festival is to broaden the community of Phoenixville as "a viable community." Service clubs will provide food and drinks.

LANDLORD OWES DEBT
In Pottstown on September 6, landlord Thomas Lord faced heavy pressure as Borough officials demanded that he pay a $9,055 deposit or lose all water services to his rental houses. Lord is challenging the request in court by filing bankruptcy. Lord is renowned in Pottstown for his 44 rental homes and court papers showed he owed nearly $150,000 for his 44 rental homes and court papers showed he owed more than $785,000 to 35 creditors.

KNIFE WIELDER PLEADS GUILTY
In Norristown last Thursday, September 6, Earl W. Cole, 39, of West Chester confessed to the stabbing of two men with butter knives at a Pottstown drug rehabilitation clinic before being shot and wounded by a police officer. He pleaded guilty in court to charges of simple assault and aggravated assault. Cole could face 20 to 40 years in prison. He is awaiting sentencing.

Students Dedicate Mural To Strassburger

When Ursinus College Professor Thomas Whelan began teaching a course in small group communication this summer, he tried to think of a way to put the concepts he and his class were discussing into practice. Whelan decided that the only way to make it a worthwhile course, which dealt heavily with the idea of teamwork, was to have his students get out from behind their desks and begin truly working as a team.

"We started a course in how to build a successful team," said Whelan, "and in order to have that kind of a course, it can't be abstract. It has to be a concrete experiential thing," he said.

"It can't just be some sort of exercise that people do," said Whelan. "It has to be something real in order for it to happen and to have it make sense to people." The class, which consisted of 14 day and evening division students, began brainstorming for projects they could work on. And one day, it all came together.

"We decided this room needed some spicing up," said Whelan, "so we decided to paint a mural on the wall." The mural, which covers the entire length of room 210 in Ritter Center, includes a bright sun, puffy white clouds, colorful hot air balloons, and birds in mid-flight. Although the work has no official title, there is definitely a message behind the design.

"The theme... with the sun and the face and everything, is to wake up and take advantage of this beautiful opportunity which is getting an education," said Whelan.

The students that took the class did take advantage of that opportunity, learning and enjoying themselves at the same time. The "wall is a profound statement of how this class went," said Michael Raub, a senior Communication Arts major. "It involved a lot of teamwork, and it really exemplifies how 14 people from very different backgrounds came together to make something that everybody liked and that everybody poured their hearts into," he said.

Even people outside of the class were pleased with the end result. "I think it's excellent that Dr. Whelan took the time and effort to gather some people to give Ritter a facelift," said Amy Davenport, a junior Communication Arts major. "This building really needed some cheering up, and now the classroom is pleasant to come into," she said.

Aside from the aesthetic changes in the room, Whelan thinks the project served its true purpose -- demonstrating classroom concepts. "We put the concepts to work, and we went beyond what any of us thought we could do," said Whelan, saying that 'synergy' took place in their team situation. "That's where, as a group, we created more than we ever thought we could, and certainly more than any one of us could have done alone," he said.

"We learned a lot about being a team, we had a good time doing it, and we're proud of what we've done," said Whelan. In fact, the class was so proud of their accomplishment, they decided to dedicate the mural to Ursinus President John Strassburger and his administration. Strassburger, along with his wife, Trudy, attended the unveiling of the wall, and had nothing but praise for the efforts of the class.

"I'm really awed by the wall," said Strassburger. "I hope it really stands as a monument to student accomplishment and what people can do when they work together," he said.

Strassburger continued by saying he hopes to work with all students at Ursinus and take an active role in appreciating their work.

Global Perspectives

International

NATO Attacks Bosnian Serbs
On Thursday Sept. 7, NATO rocketed an ammunition dump close to Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale and ignited shuddering detonations which sent Serb civilians scurrying for cover. Successive waves of Alliance aircraft repeatedly attacked military targets around Sarajevo on the ninth day of Operation Deliberate Force.

There was still no sign that the defiant Serbs were ready to meet United Nations demands. In the town itself, groups of Serb residents gathered to watch the smoke rise. With communications systems destroyed, local people had little news. They asked foreign journalists how long the NATO attacks would last.

Admiral William Fallon of the USS Theodore Roosevelt said the strikes could go on through the day and into the night. "There's quite a bit going on later today and tonight," he said. Fallon said five waves of planes had left his carrier by noon. Missions also flew from NATO bases in Italy.

(Neutral Perspectives is compiled by Tarik Qasim from media reports)

National

Clinton Proclaims the Successes Reinventing Government
In Washington, President Clinton said his drive to shrink the federal government was the right way to balance the budget, not the deep cuts proposed by the Republican-controlled Congress.

"America faces a choice in the next two months about which path to take to a balanced budget," Clinton said in welcoming the third annual status report of a "Reinventing Government" program headed by Vice President Al Gore. The administration said an estimated 160,000 federal jobs had already been eliminated, putting it within reach of its goal of doing away with 252,000 federal jobs.

Packwood Resigns
In Washington, Senate Ethics Committee leaders called on Sen. Bob Packwood to resign before the Senate acts on a recommendation to expel him on charges of sexual and official misconduct.

Chairman Mitch McConnell, a Republican, and Vice-Chairman Richard Bryan, a Democrat, denounced Packwood for his sexual advances on at least 17 women and for soliciting jobs for his ex-wife from lobbyists.
Seneca Falls:
The Birthplace of Women's Suffrage

by Bill Buckingham
Of The Grizzly

On August 25-27, five members (three girls and two guys) of this fall's edition of the Ursinus Women's Studies class and their class coordinator, Dr. Eileen England, headed off to Seneca Falls, N.Y., to participate in a march and rally celebrating the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage. Seventy-five years ago, women gained the right to vote in the United States. This event was commemorated at the birthplace of the women's suffrage movement in Seneca Falls.

Since Seneca Falls is located in upstate New York, we gallantly left the Ursinus campus at 3:52 p.m. Friday afternoon and headed north. My fellow students and I took shifts monitoring Dr. England's driving, and with our seat belts buckled, we safely arrived at our destination around 10 p.m. After checking into our rooms, those of us over the age of 21 (sorry Rob) sought a little music and refreshments. Fortunately, there was a great oldies band playing all of the hits nonstop to a packed house. The lead singer had her moves. Would Dr. England have shook, rattled, and rolled, her moves. Would Dr. England have crooned the crowd, would she have entertained, influenced, and impacted? I guess we will never know.

Well, the big day, Women's equality day in Seneca Falls, finally arrived. Early Saturday morning we hopped in our minivan and drove into town, and visited Women's Rights National Historical Park. This beautiful park contains the shell of the historic Wesleyan Chapel where the first women's rights convention took place in 1848. This chapel is where the Declaration of Sentiments was adopted. This document was modeled after the Declaration of Independence, and is the most famous document in the history of American feminism. Also in the park is a splendid monument which has the Declaration of Sentiments inscribed on it along with the names of the women who signed it along with the men who supported it. The monument consists of a wall of marble about 60 feet long and 8 feet high. Water spills over the top of the wall creating a most elegant effect. I was told that water represents the tears of women everywhere who have suffered and still suffer oppression, repression, and discrimination because of gender. The spacious visitor center and museum are another aspect of the national site. This building is full of art and history, and it holds more information than I could gather in the short time we visited there.

At noon we represented Ursinus College in the march through downtown Seneca Falls with a few hundred other participants. Many wore clothing from circa 1848, and others carried signs and banners. Participating in the march made me marvel at the courage those original marchers must have had. They faced hypercriticism, ridicule, and even ostracism, and that was before they got home. We faced a multitude of cameras, and more than enough photo opportunities. When the march concluded, we found ourselves in the midst of an old-fashioned suffrage rally. The guest speakers included lawmakers, dignitaries, UPI White House Correspondent Helen Thomas (Thank you, Mr. President!), and actual descendents of the Declaration of Sentiments authors. Later that evening, actor Fred Morsell performed "Frederick Douglass: Why I became a Woman's Rights Man." It was an inspirational close to an intriguing day. To celebrate everything we discovered that day, we allowed the girls to pay their share of the motel movie rental fee for the midnight showing of Pulp Fiction. Isn't equality wonderful?!

If you can't tell by now we all had a great time on our little excursion. Entwined in all that fun (this is going to hurt), we all learned something (ouch!). Dr. England, in her letter inviting us on this trip, said that "We will be touching the history that allows women to participate in society today." When contemplating the events of those three days, I think that is just what we did. We touched history.

Treasure Hunt, Anyone?

by Amy K. Davenport
Bomberger Correspondent

"X" marks the spot, as the exhibit "Hidden Treasures: Selections from the Personal Collections of Ursinus Faculty and Staff" is unveiled today, September 12, in the Bomberger Upper Gallery. From September 12 through September 20, the treasures will remain unidentified, and a contest will be held in which the visitors will be invited to guess the owners of each item via an owner/artwork match-up card. The three people with the most correct match-ups will receive a prize (also a hidden treasure!).

There will be a reception on Thursday, September 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. in which the contest winners will be announced and each piece of art properly identified. The exhibit will run through November 19 and will feature paintings, rare manuscripts, ancient coins, antique dolls, autographed baseballs, and much more.

Some of the more unusual items include a collection of wooden figurines resembling many campus faces, especially the English department, an array of Pennsylvania Dutch cookie cutters, a collection of hats, and other unique riches. The exhibit was the brainchild of the Art Museum Advisory Committee, which received its inspiration for "Hidden Treasures" from a desire of Ursinus Students to have a deeper sense of the soul of the campus.

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Did You Get Your Invitation?

When you are a freshman, everyone pays special attention to you. You have weekly meetings with your advisor, you can attend special programs which teach study habits, and you even get to move in early. But upon returning as a sophomore, it seems that no one cares. At least, this has been the complaint of students in the past, according to Dr. Eileen England, convener of Sophomore Week (September 11-15).

The usual schedule of events for Ursinus students is to declare a major in the spring of freshman year, pick classes for the coming fall, and then go home. When students return in the fall for sophomore year, they are returning to their major’s department, a place with which they are relatively unfamiliar. It’s highly unlikely that a sophomore will have had all, or even most, of the instructors from their new department and they probably will not know a majority of the other majors.

Sophomore Week is a week for departments to welcome their new majors (and minors) who are returning from summer break as sophomores and get to know them. It’s to introduce sophomores to what their new department and they probably will not know a majority of the other majors.

Sophomore Week isn’t just Open Houses, though. Activities are planned (such as a pizza night) that are intended to bring the whole sophomore class together. Pizza Night will be held on Wednesday the 13th from 8-9pm in the Lower Lounge. Members of the upper classes will be performing skits which offer reflections about sophomore year.

The point of Sophomore Week is to take advantage of it. Attend the activities, especially your department’s Open House (each department has sent out invitations with their Open House’s date and time). Sophomore Week is about options and knowing why you picked your major. At the end of it, you should know why you chose your major, as well as the people associated with it. It is important to do this because as a sophomore, you are no longer just an Ursinus Student, you’re a major.

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semeesters during the 1994-95 academic school year.

Todd McKinney, adviser to the class of 1999, was present to represent the newest members of the Ursinus community.

The class of 1999 consists of 317 students, 145 men and 172 women. Admissions statistics reveal that 41 percent of these students were in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class, 63 percent were in the top 20 percent, and 82 percent were in the top 40 percent. Additionally, 143 of the students were members of the National Honor Society.

These students bring with them a wealth of experience as leaders and in service, including 100 who did volunteer work or service projects, 72 high school student government representatives, 28 members of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), and 49 members of newspaper, yearbook, or literary magazine staffs.

A benediction by campus Chaplain M. Scott Landsis brought the convocation to a close. The ceremony was followed by a recessional led by a bag piper.
Reality 100

by Brandy Mclachlan
Of The Grizzly

Welcome to college! What exciting words. Probably the most exciting words of our lives. College life means parties, friends, three classes a day, and freedom.

We all arrived here with visions of no curfews, no one asking us where we had been or where we were going. We were in complete control and it was going to be a breeze.

Then we entered our first class, Reality 100. The first words we read were, "Welcome to college," but this time things were completely different. It was as if a cold wave hit our carefree visions and our new found freedom was lost. Our parents have been replaced by our chemistry and biology books.

We desperately want to live the college life we have been planning for all summer, but for each hour of class there is at least two hours of homework.

What happened to the days in high school where we would spend two weeks on one chapter? Now we must read a chapter in two nights and answer study guide questions for each of our four classes. This is not easy.

These are not the carefree days of college we had envisioned. The classes are overwhelming, and the amount of work and studying we have to do seems insurmountable. The tasks before us have caused almost every freshman to reconsider their major (perhaps switching to basket weaving), some to cry, and, as one freshman states, "I'm ready to go home and become a garbage woman." Is there hope for us disheartened freshmen to get any easier? Only time will tell as all of us fall into little niches here at Ursinus, but as one sophomore who suffered the same thing last year promised, "they're not trying to weed you out. Use your friends and teachers for help, but as far as homework goes, it doesn't get any easier."

What do other freshmen, past and present, suggest? When things seem most complicated, put everything aside and watch a movie with some friend, or take a long walk. When you get back to your work, things seem a lot less complicated. Sleep also helps a lot, even if it is just for a little while. Whatever works for you, use it, and for better or worse, welcome to college!

Biology Boot Camp

by Christy Kenny
Of The Grizzly

Were you frightened when your roommate returned to your room last week dripping in the doorway, holding shoes that were covered in algae and mud? Do you wake up in the middle of the night, certain that you hear the buzzing of a bees nest? Are your friends suddenly comparing cuts, scrapes, and bruises in their free time? Do you shudder when you hear the word "elodea"?

If you replied "yes," you or someone you know has likely experienced the traumas of "bio boot camp." As a freshman who has lived to tell the tale, I will enlighten all of you on the trials and tribulations of our happy crew of budding (and sometimes reluctant) ecologists at our first biology lab.

The day started out incredibly enough, with all of us piling into vans and being dropped off at the lab site. This is where the so-called normalcy ended, for Dr. Ellen Dawley quickly took "mug shots" of each of us. To my knowledge, the photos are probably used to identify those who do not return with all of their appendages intact.

After some more paperwork (immunization history, dental records...), we were prepared to begin our work. We began by climbing Mount Everest (perhaps just a steep hill) to reach the upper level of the forest. Hoping to avoid the possibility of stepping in any bees' nests, we followed Dr. Dawley's steps, looking like a small family of ducks playing follow the leader.

After observing the various species of trees and climbing cautiously around anything that seemed remotely like poison ivy, we were ready to visit the other side of the forest. Rather than climb down and then back up again, we opted to cross via a large tree laying between the two sides.

This prompted a brief nervous breakdown for those of us who had never quite mastered the balance beam, but nothing would stop us! We were brave ecologists! Strong ecologists! Ecologists afraid of missing the van launch!

On the other side of the forest, we gazed at more trees, took more notes, and concentrated on clotting the blood that was trickling out of any scrapes we'd accumulated along our journey. Then, Dr. Dawley announced that we would be heading to the lowlands.

The real terror set in when we realized that we would have to climb back down Mount Everest (ok, maybe just a hill). After weighing our options - either climb down or live forever with the bees - we confidently trotted down the hill, grabbing on to every tree or person within arm's length for balance.

We all survived the trek down and courageously headed toward the lowlands. Unfortunately, the only available route between the two areas was a small river filled with rocks - which really did not seem to face Dr. Dawley at all.

Upon stepping into the water, we realized one of the basic truths of biology - that wet, algae-covered rocks are quit slippery. It's an important lesson, believe me!

We proceeded cautiously, however, stopping only once in the middle of the river to jot down some notes. We safely arrived in the lowlands, learned about the types of trees and such there, and made our way back toward the vans, via the water, of course. This is where my personal trauma sets in...

At this point, I had already amassed a wide assortment of bruises and scrapes, but was certain that I would survive the last few moments of the lab. Unfortunately, I ignored the previous lesson about wet algae and slipped on a dry rock (with my wet, slippery slippers) and collected a few more bruises before hoarding the van again.

I thought about donating my body to science, but decided instead to head back to campus. After all, I wouldn't want to miss a great dinner at Wismer, would I? And ever since, I have had a little melody running through my head... "Over the river and through the woods..." but no sign of grandmother's house yet!
by Colin Tucker
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Welcome Back! This is Movie Mania, my weekly movie review. For newcomers to this column, I rate movies from 0 to 10, with 10 being the best.

Batman Forever - In this third installment of the moneymaking Batman series, we have a new director, a new actor behind the mask, and a new look and feel to the series. Fortunately, it all works very well.

Director Joel Schumacher (The Lost Boys, The Client) definitely fills Tim Burton's shoes. He gives the movie a brighter, more colorful look (this brightness comes through very well in an impressive street fight scene with Robin and a group of thugs), and a more lighthearted, humorous tone that is just as effective as Tim Burton's dark, Gothic images of the first two movies.

Val Kilmer, one of the best actors in Hollywood, now wears the bat suit and unquestionably outdoes Michael Keaton in every aspect. He is a better actor, and he fits the part better. Unlike the first two movies, Batman is not overshadowed by the villains this time. We get a lot of insight into the Bruce Wayne/Batman character, thanks to the help of Dr. Chase Meridian (Nicole Kidman), the world's most attractive shrink.

My only complaints are that some of the action scenes went too fast, and I couldn't quite keep up with what was going on. Also, because there were so many main characters, the role of Two-Face (Tommy Lee Jones) was reduced to yelling and screaming every time Batman got away. Otherwise, this fun, exciting movie deserves to be the $200 million blockbuster that it will probably become.

Rating: 8 (Very Good)

Die Hard With a Vengeance - Unfortunately, I had the highest expectations for this movie, but I was disappointed by its mediocrity. In yet another variation on the "mad bomber" theme, Simon Gruber (Jeremy Irons), the brother of Hans Gruber, the villain of the first Die Hard, sets bombs throughout the city as he plays a riddle game with cop John McClane (Bruce Willis). McClane gets paired up with a bitter Harlem electronics store owner (Samuel L. Jackson) which sets the stage for a Lethal Weapon-like feel for the entire movie (This script was originally conceived to be Lethal Weapon 4).

The stunts and special effects, such as a huge New York subway crash, were top-notch like the other two Die Hards, but I really did not enjoy watching this movie. The plot was weak, convoluted, and hard to follow, and all the movie really amounted to was a bunch of really neat stunts connected by a lousy plot. Rating: 5 (So-So)

Next Week...
Summer Movie Review Part 2
Apollo 13
Waterworld
and a brand new quote...

"Rock and roll with horns."

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Mark's Summer Concert Review - Part 1
by Mark Leiser
Co-Editor in Chief

The summer season is traditionally the peak time for musicians to tour the country, and the summer of '95 was no exception. And with the opening of the new Blockbuster-Sony Music Entertainment Centre at the Waterfront, it was one of the most exciting ever.

James Taylor - The new E-Centre took many acts away from other venues in the area, such as The Spectrum and the Mann Music Center, including James Taylor, who traditionally plays the Mann. Taylor made an appearance at the E-Centre in early July, performing with Marvin Hamlisch and the Pittsburgh Symphony Pops. The show, the first of a five-show mini tour Taylor did with Hamlisch, was as close to a sell-out the E-Centre came in the months of June and July.

Taylor primarily played it safe, giving the audience solid renditions of his most familiar tunes. Favorites included Fire and Rain, Your Smiling Face, Carolina In My Mind and the show-closing Sweet Baby James.

Other songs that sounded particularly energetic were three tunes off of Taylor's most recent album, New Moon Shine : Snap Leather, Shed a Little Light, and The Frozen Man.

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Their relaxing style of music fit perfectly with the E-Centre atmosphere, as we laid back on our beach towels, listened to the acoustic guitar, and stared at the stars.

The Cranberries closed the show with a high-energy set featuring songs from their first two albums, Everyone Else Is Doing It So Why Can't We, and No Need To Argue.

Especially strong were the songs I Still Do, Twenty-One and Sunday. They also performed extended versions of their hit singles Linger, Dreams, Ode to My Family and Zombie.

They also performed three new songs, including one entitled I Shot John Lennon. My friends and I all came up with different interpretations of what exactly this song meant, but we all agreed it was an unusual tune, even for The Cranberries. In any case, look for these three new tracks to appear on a new album soon.
People come in late that have to be escorted into the theater with a flashlight. The lights need their next cue, and I’ve lost my place in the script so I have no idea where they are. And this is only the first two minutes of the show.

Ritter is guilty of harboring one of the best kept secrets on campus. Pro-theatre and Pro-theatre’s Technical Program helps to entertain and cultivate students and faculty alike, every semester. The group puts on one play a semester that anyone can audition for, from students to faculty to community members. However, while many people have heard that Pro-theatre exists, they assume that it only applies to aspiring actors and actresses, or developing directors. What they have not thought about, however, is all those little pieces of drama that make a play or musical into a finished work of art.

Where would our plays be without the sets that give the cast an environment in which to grow? Where would the audience be without the costumes that help them to distinguish among characters and recognize each one’s personality and motives? Where would the actors and actresses be if they had to perform in the dark? It is easy to underestimate exactly how many people, how much work, and how many sets of hands a theater needs to help it succeed in its endeavors. Someone has to put the visual together, as well as fix all the little problems that arise during the show. Make no mistake, the need exists and it is immediate.

Some may question why someone would want to partake in this sort of program. One reason is that many people would love to be a part of the theatre without actually having to go on stage. If you like drama, art, architecture or sewing, this could be the perfect way for you to follow up on your talents without having to face your stage fright. Others don’t really have the time to spend at rehearsals every night but still want to get involved. Still more people have those special talents one might not get to exhibit in the Urisun community. We all know how hard it is to fit extracurricular activities into our schedules. Technical theatre can enable them to utilize their talents, while also allowing people to pick their own hours, hours behind backstage or on the catwalk.

But don’t think you need experience to be a “tech-y.” Many inexperienced people become involved with the theater each year just to help out with whatever they can. Anyone can become a part of Pro-theatre’s technical theater by contacting Dr. Henry, director and producer of all Pro-theatre productions, in the Communication Arts Department. Unlike the productions there is no limited cast list we must abide by; there is no limit to the number of people we can accept. Anyone who can participate in any way is very welcome. Technical theatre is a vital part of the production of any drama, and is just as rewarding and fulfilling as being a cast member.

WVOU: Check It Out!

Sunday 6pm - 7pm Chelsea Grant 7pm - 8pm Nicole Eberman & Steph Frangati 8pm - 10pm MARGINAL: Mike Pizzitelli Dave Webb

Monday 11am - 1pm Ian Wood 1pm - 2pm Dennis Prichett 2pm - 3pm Matt Sutin 3pm - 4pm Brian Ebersole & Keith D’Orta 4pm - 6pm Dave Meehan & Lanny Thanattui 6pm - 7pm Vince Blando 7pm - 8pm Joe Simione & Tony Exposito 8pm - 9pm Tom Malia 9pm - 11pm Danny Ly

Tuesday 4pm - 5pm Jim Brett & Craig Aggle 6pm - 7pm Sonny Regelman & Heath McHale 7pm - 8pm Dave Helfand & Casey Fosberner 8pm - 9pm Joe Mulroy 9pm - 10pm Dan Graf, Mike Jalbot & Brandon Baer 10pm - 11pm Dave Yost

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It’s up to you

by David Webb

Special to the Grizzly

Instead of providing a Grizzly reporter with a few quotes about WVOU, as new managers have often done each fall, I would like to introduce you to WVOU with an article penned personally. WVOU is the Ursinus College radio station, located in the basement of Bomberger Hall across from the Commuter Lounge. WVOU broadcasts on 530 AM to the Quad, Old Men’s and Reimert Hall. Main Street houses between Sixth and Eighth avenues can tune in to 88.1 FM to get WVOU. The station is also directly wired to the Wimmer Game Room and the Commuter Lounge in Bomberger Hall. Officers already named are Michael Pizzitelli, Assistant Manager, Andrew Johnson, treasurer, and Nicole Ferrandino, Music Director. Additionally, WVOU advertising and news will be directed by Karen Hollinger and Chelsea Grant.

WVOU offers campus organizations free advertising of upcoming events. The phone number for WVOU is 489-7755.

What everyone must know, first and foremost, is that WE NEED YOU! If you hosted a show last year, WE WANT YOU BACK! If you’ve never before considered doing a show, NOW IS YOUR CHANCE! Unlike radio stations at large universities, WVOU is the only campus organization where the equipment is better than that of past managers. Yes, the equipment is better than in years past. But the success of WVOU rests on YOU. It’s UP TO YOU to fill our schedule. It’s UP TO YOU to play the music and discuss the issues people want to hear.

But don’t think that you need experience to make WVOU grow beyond our tight quarters and our modest signal, which is broadcast over wires to individual buildings. Through selfless dedication and hard work, WVOU can become something bigger, something the College could really get behind, something of value to the community. It is my belief that nay apathy on campus, real or apparent, will not be broken by bureaucracy, but by responsible, aspiring individuals. It is my hope that WVOU takes a trend. We simply want a radio station which people want to be a part of and which people want to listen. Those of us who care will not be diverted from this mission, and those who wish to join our efforts will not be turned away. If we prove it can be done, there will be no excuse for WVOU to be anything less. IT’S UP TO YOU — GET INVOLVED!
Sgt. Grizz... "Nothing But The Bear Facts."

PARKING

Each year, there is a little confusion about available parking on campus. Sgt. Grizz would like to remind students for their quick adherence to the parking regulations. Initially, officers have issued only warnings. In the next week, citations will be written for parking violations.

REMINDER: WHITE LINED PARKING SPOTS BELONG TO STUDENTS. YELLOW LINED SPOTS BELONG TO FACULTY AND STAFF, EVEN IF STAFF IS NOT WRITTEN ACROSS THE SPACE. PARKING ALONG FIRE LANES, ON LAWNS AND IN NON-LINED AREAS ARE VIOLATIONS. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, FEEL FREE TO DISCUSS THIS MATTER WITH ANY SECURITY OFFICER. AGAIN, THANKS FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

THE SECURITY DESK

The security desk is located in the Paisley Lobby and the personnel are on duty 24 hours a day. Dial campus x2737, or if you are calling from off-campus, dial 489-2737.

KEYS

Please carry your keys at all times and lock your doors. The propping of doors places all residents at risk.

ESCORTS

If, at any time, you feel uncomfortable walking on campus, contact security at x2737. An escort will be arranged.

SAFETY AND SECURITY IS EVERYONE’S RESPONSIBILITY

The security officers are committed to providing a safe and secure campus, but also appreciate the efforts of all on campus who call when they hear or see something out of the ordinary. DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL x2737 or 489-2737.

RAPE AGGRESSIVE DEFENSE COURSE

Officer Paul Smith is a certified instructor for the RAD program, and will be starting the next course on Thursday, September 28. On Wednesday, September 13, during the dinner hour at Wismer, Officer Smith will be present to answer any questions regarding the RAD program. Stop by and talk with Paul.

1995 Psychology Service and Research Opportunities

There are many opportunities for hands-on experience in the psychology department. Students can volunteer at Norristown State Hospital or with the Literacy Program at Graterford Prison.

Internships are another exciting way to gain experience in the field. This fall, 15 students are participating in a variety of internships, from working with autistic children to working in local schools.

The department also has 48 students enrolled in psychology readings and research projects. We urge all of these students to finalize plans with their faculty mentors as soon as possible.

FEATURES

A Whole New Dining Experience

by Denelle Goddek

Of The Grizzly

Welcome, and welcome back, a familiar greeting from an unfamiliar-looking Wismer. Besides the bright paint and beautiful carpet that now grace the main dining room, our serving stations are totally different.

We feature five main stations: Grillworks, Hometown Cafe, To Your Health, the Deli Bar, and the Super Bar.

Grillworks serves grilled cheese and hot dogs every day at lunch and hamburgers for dinner. It also features a variety of items that can be grilled, including cheese sticks.

The Hometown Cafe serves the same type of items that were served on the line last year. New this year, however, is the rotisserie chicken at the carving station.

Every day, To Your Health offers a self-serve stir fry bar, along with various other heart-healthy and vegetarian entrees.

As always, the Deli Bar is where students can make their own sandwiches, and the new Super Bar houses all the ingredients for salads, soups, breads and spreads, and pasta.

And, my favorite addition to Wismer-- the Waffle Bar. This contains the ingredients to make fresh, hot waffles with a variety of toppings. Those are all the new and exciting things taking place in Wismer. Of course, if you don't see something on the line that you really liked last year, ask someone for it, and we will try to incorporate it into the menu.

As with all new things, it is going to take some time to adjust to all the differences in Wismer, both for the staff and for the students. While we are in this transitional period, there will be some confusion, not only about where things are, but about how they work also. So, I would like to take this opportunity to comment on a very common complaint.

Long lines-- I, along with every one else, hate to wait in line for anything, especially food.

Two things are contributing to the lines in Wismer: the delayed opening of Zack's and the confusion about the serving stations on the line.

Now that more and more people are eating at Zack's, the lines in the main dining room (MDR) should continue to shorten.

Also, while we are waiting for our station signs to be installed, I ask that everyone look at the menus outside of MDR to see where the food you like is being served.

If you like what is being served in the Hometown Cafe, there is absolutely no reason to wait in the line that goes to the grill. The same goes for the salad bar-- don't wait in a huge line that is headed towards pasta when all you want is some soup.

As always, we want to serve you what you like, and how you like it. Again, if there is something that you really miss eating, let us know and we will try to implement it into the menu. And if we run out of Pepsi, or its flat, or there is no more yogurt, tell us, and we will fix it as soon as we possibly can.

We look forward to your suggestions on making Wismer even better.

Next Week-ZACK's & yogurt machine problems

What's Up in Wellness

by Kim Ryan

Of The Grizzly

Feeling sick? Need to talk? The Wellness Center is there for you! The staff at the Wellness Center would like to extend their greetings to all new students and welcome the returning students back for a healthy and successful school year. This year’s staff is very eager to work with you. Members include: Barbara Rost (Physician Assistant), Phyllis Osiek (Counselor), Dolores Arnold (Secretary), and Kim Ryan (Student Intern).

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the program, the Wellness Center provides a variety of medical services at little or no cost to all students. Gynecological exams, flu vaccines, allergy shots and routine medical care are all free services. Anyone requiring additional lab work and/or immunizations will be charged accordingly. Birth control pills are available for a nominal fee and condoms are issued at no cost. Also, stop by and check out the educational pamphlets and literature concerning many of today’s important health issues.

For your convenience, the physician assistant will be available for consultation and/or treatment during the hours 12 noon until 6:00pm (Mon-Fri.) A doctor will be present on these days from 5:00pm until 6:00pm to provide additional care. Students wishing to speak with the counselor will be able to do so from 12:30pm until 4:30pm (Mon-Fri.) To schedule an appointment, simply dial extension 2412 or 409-3100 or stop by.

The Wellness Center is located on the lower level of Sprinkle Hall (behind Conron Hall).

* NOTE * Anyone requesting or requiring medical attention or counseling on the weekend simply contact Brookside Family Practice (326-7820) oncampus security (ext. 2737). This service is available 24 hrs/day. Please identify yourself as an Ursinus student.
Commuter Connections

by Christine Keyes
Of The Grizzly

It's Friday night, the campus is quiet, and once again you find yourself asking, "Now what do I do?" Well, Ursinus, I have a suggestion: Ask the commuters. The commuters? How would they know what's going on? After all, they go home right after class, they're never at Reimert, and when it snows, forget it. We don't see them for a month. Resident students know what's around here. Right? Wrong.

The more I talk to my commuter friends, the more I learn from them. Because they live in the community, they really know what's going on. Right? Wrong.

Ask the commuters.

Know what's going on? After all, self asking,

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Where's the cranberry juice?
Chris Bowers, senior
It's still Wismer.
Anne-Marie McMahon, senior
I like the vegetarian selections, but I miss pizza.
Lori, junior
I love the atmosphere and decor, but hate the lines. I don't think the lines are Wismer's fault, though.
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I wish it tasted as good as it looked.
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I appreciate that we are coming into the 90's.
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Looks nice, but there's not enough room.

If you would like to become involved in any of Ursinus' committees, you must attend the September 12 Ursinus Student Government Association meeting. The meeting is at 7:30 in the Unity House (formerly Studio Cottage, where Career Planning and Placement was located). At this meeting we will be taking volunteers for all of the committees for this academic year.

To let you know about all of the committees, I have written a small description of each committee's function. After reading over the committees, please think about why you would like to become an active member of the committee and come to our meeting on September 12, where you will be asked to complete a small application for the committees in which you have an interest.

The committees at Ursinus are:

* **Campus Planning**
  - advises the president of the college on major issues of institutional policy
  - develops long-term goals and reviews the strategic plans for achieving these goals
  - 2 students

* **Outcomes Assessment**
  - coordinate the efforts of various departments to design and administer survey instruments and receive reports on the analysis of the outcomes data
  - focus primarily on college-wide assessment measures, but assist individual departments and offices with outcomes analysis as necessary
  - 3 students, one sophomore, one junior, one senior

* **Academic Council**
  - discusses the academic program of the college and related issues
  - receives for its evaluation proposed curriculum changes and reviews the college curriculum
  - may make suggestions to academic departments and programs
  - 2 students

* **Academic Support**
  - addresses issues and makes recommendations concerning campus programs and facilities which support the academic program, including computer systems, the library, art museum, bookstore, and the arts and lecture series program
  - 2 students

* **Graduate and Professional Education**
  - makes recommendations to the faculty regarding the preparation of students for graduate programs and for programs requiring special certification
  - considers ways to promote student research projects, conference papers, and other related academic exercises that will help distinguish the students as scholars ready to compete in strong graduate programs
  - 3 students, one from each academic division (to be explained at the USGA meeting)

* **Student Activities**
  - joint committee of faculty and USGA that meets at least once a month
  - reviews matters pertaining to the quality of campus life
  - areas of responsibility include on-going campus events, social organizations (fraternities, sororities, clubs), intramural athletics, student publications, Musser Hall programs, and special events such as Freshman Orientation, Homecoming, and Parents Day
  - reviews allocation of funds for student activities
  - 6 students

* **Judiciary Board**
  - responsible for overseeing the disciplinary fact-finding of the Dean of Student Life
  - responsible for holding a hearing if the Dean of Student Life or the student deems it to be advisable
  - 3 student members, 3 alternate students

* **Intercollegiate Athletics**
  - provides a forum for discussion of the relationship between intercollegiate athletics and the mission and educational program of the college
  - reviews the college's athletic program in the context of NCAA, conference, and college philosophies and regulations
  - makes recommendations on general athletic policies
  - 6 students (3 male, 3 female)

* **Diversity**
  - provides a forum for discussion and by communicating with and advising the college community on matters relating to diversity
  - strives to increase awareness within the campus community of diversity issues through publicity, coordination, and recommendation to appropriate administrators or committees
  - 2 students

Thanks for taking the time to read through these, and please do not hesitate to come out to our meeting to learn more about the committees and become an active part of Ursinus. If you have any questions, please call me at extension 3577.

Here's to a great year at Ursinus,
Raquel Szlanic
President of USGA

Get Involved by Joining a Committee!

ROVING REPORTER

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Undergraduate Student Government Association Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.
9/5/95 by Pres. Raquel Szlanic

I. Introductions
   Raquel Szlanic, president
   Rocco Iacullo, v.p.
   Christine Sofka, recording sec.
   Bee Heeney, corresponding sec.
   Heidi McMichael, treasurer

II. Usual meeting format
   a. class reports
   b. committee news
   c. new business
   d. old business
   e. open floor

III. Freshman elections held on 9/11/95
IV. Committee News
   Volunteers for committees will be taken at the meeting on 9/12
   V. Open Floor
   U.S.G.A., CAB, and RHA meetings will be held in the Unity house
   Todd McKinney is U.S.G.A. and freshman class advisor.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55 p.m. by the president.

Respectfully submitted,
Christine Sofka
Be a Part of It!

Bruegga, who? We’re the new bagel bakery with the funny name. (Sounds like “brew-gers”). We make old-fashioned, kettle-boiled bagels. Ten varieties baked fresh all day. We also have delicious cream cheeses, fresh bagel sandwiches, terrific, fresh-ground coffee and a nice warm attitude, no matter how you say our name. Come on in.

VICTORY!

Bears Defense Shuts Down WPI

Worcester, Mass. -- Kevin Flanagan, Phil Mandato, and Mike Ortmann led an Ursinus defense that smothered WPI in the Bears’ 16-6 season-opening win. Ursinus, which yielded over 180 yards per game on the ground last season, held the potent WPI offense to just 170 total yards and forced four turnovers.

First committee meeting:
Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Wismer Parents’ Lounge

Bruegger’s Bagel Bakery®
The Best Thing Round®

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
October 15-21

A committee is needed to plan events during the week of October 15-21. Interested students should call the Wellness Center (ext. 2412).

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Wismer Parents’ Lounge

For all your service needs, contact Beatrice May (x3550)

We are here to organize service opportunities for you!

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SHUTS DOWN WPI

WPI deep in its own territory, the Bears took advantage of a short punt and marched 37 yards on six plays, with some clutch passing from Brad Goddes. Goddes hit three of four passes on the drive, including a 13-yard scoring pass to Ron Floyd. The score gave the Bears a 13-6 lead with 14 seconds to play in the quarter.

Goddes finished with 120 yards on 14 of 21 passing. He was intercepted once. Floyd was his favorite target with 80 yards on seven receptions.

Ursinus put the game away after Brian Coyle recovered a fumbled punt. The Bears covered 38 yards in 11 plays. Mcgonagle then hit a 26-yard field goal with 1:11 to play.

The Bears open Centennial Conference play by hosting F&M next Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

New Look for UC Volleyball Team

by Laurie Falcone

The 1995 Lady Bears are back in full force.
Led by UC’s own coach Lisa Cornish, the team has undergone several changes.
For one, the players have a home court with a brand new floor to call their own. There are also several new additions to the team - freshmen Traci DiSanto from Norristown and Lauren Wagman from York, Pa.

Traci’s comments about the team? “Our practices are very intense and challenging, which makes for a competitive environment.”

Veteran players agree that Lisa will bring out the best in each team member.

“Although we had a somewhat disappointing season last year, we’re looking forward to working with our new coach and competing in the upcoming season,” agree junior captains Amy Bistline and Jennifer Nelson.

Come out and support UC volleyball - their next home game is on Saturday, September 23 at 10 AM. If talent and skill isn’t enough to lure you, come to get a glimpse of the team’s new look!
**SPORTS**

**WOMEN'S SOCCER: THE SPIRIT TO FIGHT**

by Christina Dappollone
Of The Grizzly

While the women's soccer team may have lost their first club game on Thursday, Sept. 7, you would never know it by looking at the players. The group of girls that constitute the club have been fighting too long to let one game dampen their spirits. The negative outcome of the game has only proved to further ignite the spark that has kept this group together and fighting for quite a while.

The interest in having a women's team has been around for a number of years, as several players had petitioned and argued, in an effort to win recognition for the team. However, nothing had come of the plea to form a team until last year when the girls took matters into their own hands. Taking their team to Woodhaven Arena in Phila. for playing time alone would have been enough to dissuade anyone not dedicated to the cause. But somehow the girls managed to always have some kind of a team to compete with, practice with, and grow with.

Sophomore Beth Gillard was instrumental in the unofficial club, organizing games with Woodhaven's staff, and arranging practices for inexperienced players who wanted to learn. The Club already possessed a constitution but it was inactive. With their dedication clearly noted, the team took their story all the way to the top with assistant men's soccer coach Bill Bonewitz, who now serves as the women's head coach. As of now the club has not reached varsity status, but will still play experienced soccer teams from Villanova, Widener and St. Joe's, as well as some under-19 teams, hoping to eventually make it to varsity. The team, composed of 32 students, proved their aggressive nature Thursday in their first game against Albright. After practicing only one week as a team, the girls scored during the first five minutes of the game, and later held Albright off with a strong defense until only two minutes were left. The final score was 2-1, in favor of Albright. A defeat for the women, but also a victory.

"As a team, we played beautifully considering we've only been unified for a week," Gillard commented. "We weren't conditioned enough, but we have the skill and the players. We have proved that we can play, everything else will come later."

Starters for the team included Beth Gillard, Heather Levin, Kim Inglot, Kimiko Trot, Nancy Hamed, Megan Larkin, Erin Burke, Jen Howe, Julie Hutchin, and Kathleen Farrell. Player Jen Calhoun comments, "Despite the defeat I believe we performed well for our first time together. We hope to see a great team emerge this year, and we expect our level of play to steadily improve."

The team and its faculty advisor, Heather O'Neil, must now fight their way to AFAC to gain funds. The battle is not yet over, but it is definitely looking good.

Their next game will be on Saturday, Sept. 16 immediately after the men's soccer team plays Franklin & Marshall. The players encourage everyone to come out and support the teams.

Several players stated they were pleased with the turnout and that the support really helped a nervous team achieve its goals.

So be sure to go out and support the newest addition to Ursinus sports as they fight their way up to the top and beyond.

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**A PHILLY FAN**

**by Joel Schofer**
Assistant Sports Editor

Here we are once again, back at Ursinus taking tests, whether they be academic or sobriety, and here I am once again, commenting as always on the Philadelphia professional sports scene.

Over the summer, as I labored through two semesters of organic chemistry, to the point of almost complete insanity, I did have one other very minor problem bouncing around in my head. I faced the prospect of returning to school, as we now have, with only one sport to write about. The saving grace was that I finally only had one of the three major sports to write about, at least was going to be football, my favorite by far. (For all you freshman reading this and wondering how I came up with only three major sports in Philadelphia, I let you know that I nearly vomit when people refer to hockey as a sport, so don’t expect to hear a thing about the Flyers, aside from the occasional snide comment, which in just my third paragraph you have already experienced.)

So, as I sit here typing, I have not one nor three sports to write about, but two. The NBA is out of commission, and you had to know that this was going to happen simply because the Sixers actually made a great pick in the June NBA draft. Nothing ever goes right for the Sixers, so something was bound to screw it up.

Major League Baseball managed to patch up their problems, and somehow the Phillies, who were supposed to be a powerhouse on the offensive side, have managed to absorb the losses of Darren Daulton, Lenny Dykstra, and Curt Schilling and remain in the thick of the newly created wild-card hunt with an offense that is likely to have no one hit more than 15 home runs for the entire season.

The newly renovated Eagles began play last week and put on a show that bore resemblance to nothing else but the newly renovated Wissmer.

Surrounding the game was all the hoopla of the new coach, Ray Rhodes or in the case of Wissmer, President Strasserburger, and the new "West Coast Offense," similar to the new and supposedly improved variety and overall organization of our eating establishment.

By the end of the game, the Eagles had truly put on a sad display. The season had already lost the majority of its glitter, similar to The Grillworks, because in spite of all the changes made during the off-season, it was still the same damn hot dogs, hamburgers, and grilled cheese sandwiches we'd had before, but now only worse. I fear we're going to get performances like this all season long, and all the while we'll be munching on the same damn french fries, with gravy or cheese sauce of course.

In the end, our new star running back, Ricky Watters, came up looking just like the new yogurt castle we now enjoy. They both look great on the outside, Ricky says he can deliver plays and the castle says it can deliver yogurt, but we've yet to see either, except for a few plays and from noon to 12:15 during lunchtime respectively.

The comparisons don't end there. The offensive line couldn't make a block just like we can't make our own sandwiches. Randall Cunningham was like every single entree we get, alright, but not spectacular enough, and Derrick Frazier was burnt just as easy as one of those grilled cheese sandwiches I already discussed.

Now it's time for the predictions. This will be a very rough year for both the new Eagles and the new carpet in Wissmer. What began beautifully will, after a 6-10 season and a whole two semesters of eating by 1200 college students, be stained and tattered.

And throughout the entire season, no matter how many touchdowns or yards Ricky Watters produces and no matter how many times the yogurt castle actually has yogurt within it, I will never like either, for at the beginning, when I was so hungry for receptions and a cool dessert, Ricky and the yogurt castle both came up empty handed.

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**Steppin' Up!**

Aerobics has started again this semester. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to come to Helfferich's 2nd floor dance room to get in shape, have fun and meet new people! There's no fees, no registration, and steps are provided for all to use! Please wear appropriate clothing and athletic shoes. Feel free to call Clare Zeberkiewicz (x.3050) or Stephanie Zenorini and Shelly Miller (x.3046) for answers to any of your questions.

**Monday**
7:00 a.m. - Step 1
4:30 p.m. - Aero-step
7:00 p.m. - Step 2

**Tuesday**
4:30 p.m. - Step 2
7:00 a.m. - Aero-step
4:30 p.m. - Cardio-step

**Wednesday**
7:00 a.m. - Step 1
4:30 p.m. - Cardio-step
7:00 p.m. - Step 2

Aero-step: Half hi/low impact aerobics and half step aerobics
Step 1: Moderate intensity, basic choreography step aerobics
Step 2: Advanced choreography step aerobics
Cardio-step: High intensity step aerobics
Potluck: Instructor's preference

Join the Fun!
LADY BEARS WIN FIELD HOCKEY OPENER

Ursinus opened its field hockey season with a 3-1 win over arch rival West Chester on Sept. 2. The Bears got goals from three different players to overcome a 1-0 deficit and win the season-opener for both teams.

West Chester took a 1-0 lead when Kati Coll scored on a penalty corner with 19:08 to play in the first half. Kris Smerczynski and Karen Budykzen were credited with assists.

Ursinus tied the game with 13:55 to play before the intermission when Amy Minnich beat Golden Rams' goalkeeper Haether Vearling on a penalty stroke. Kim Ryan gave Ursinus the lead for good with an unassisted goal 1:15 into the final period. Judie Marcus gave Ursinus an insurance goal with 12:58 to play. Coleen Sabol earned an assist.

West Chester outshot Ursinus 17-13 and had 10 penalty corners to just three for the Bears. Barb Golley saved 10 shots in goal for Ursinus, while Vearling stopped nine shots for the guests.

The two teams will meet again in the annual Snell Cup game on Halloween in West Chester.

On Sept. 9, Lindsay Hobbs scored two goals in the final 43 seconds of the first half as Yale (1-0) defeated host Ursinus (1-1), 2-0. Hobbs scored an unassisted goal with 43 seconds to play before the intermission. She scored just 21 seconds later. This time Abby Alt was credited with an assist.

CHUCK'S WAGON

by Charlie Weinroff
Sports Editor

The final year. In Kareem’s final year, he became a Hall of Famer and a piece of the floor, among other things. Joe Montana got handed a beating at the hands of the Miami Dolphins in the playoffs of his final year. Jordan got a bat and glove after his final year. Magic basically got the cold shoulder after his final year.

Others will attest. Senior athletes usually get their jerseys after their final years. All the great ones get something special in their final year. Well, this is the final year of the Wagon. The hell if I’m coming back here next year. To eliminate any confusion, yeah, I’m graduating in 3 years. So, all I want in my final year is a flag football intramural championship t-shirt. If I don’t get one, I’ll live. But I think I’m going to get one with the help of a couple new buddies...for this, the final year of the Wagon. I promise that all the will ever print this year about flag football. And now on to sports we can’t control.

What in the world can I say about Cal Ripken that hasn’t already been said? I haven’t seen many people note that he has a tremendous head of hair for a 35 year old. He’s got limited strands, and what he does have is awfully gray. I think Cal Sr. forged his birth certificate so he could go to bars with his son when he was 7. Or how about that he endorses milk? I mean who the hell pays you when you advertise milk.

There’s no milk company. It’s just milk. Well, whatever will be, will be, and what was on last Wednesday evening was one of the most spectacular pieces of sports history we will ever see in our lives. It was just a spectacular thing beyond further description.

Admittedly Cal Ripken is a 260- pounder, and he can hit 20 homers and 80 RBIs every year. The key is every year. It’s like if a pitcher loses 20 games in a year, he must be terrible. Cal Ripken wins 20. He must be pretty good if he keeps going out there. Cal Ripken is far from one of the greatest to play the game or even his position. But to play in, by now, 21356444 games in a row is, in my opinion, a hell of a lot tougher to do than hit 47 HRs like Jimmie Foxx or have the best fielding % at SS like Tony Fernandez. I should know. Well, actually I shouldn’t, so let’s leave it at that.

Cal supersedes what’s going on in baseball right now, so we’ll save that for next week. Plus I need the room. Though, I will mention the Reds-Astros brawl from Thursday night. Ron Gant vs. Pat Borders in catcher’s gear. Hmmmmm. Advantage-Giant...by a lot.

Small preface: Just like last year, the paper gets put together on Sunday mornings, before the week’s football games are played. So by the time you read this, hopefully you’ve been watching the Bears. Tuesday, you will be reading about last week’s games. It’s out of my control. I can do a lot of stuff, but a spokesman from the NFL named Sebass told me playing on Sundays is kind of a tradition. Yeah, so, uh, how’s your burger?

“For who? For what?”

Two lines very familiar to us all.

“I’m gonna get laid out for who, for what?”

Now I completely agree with Ricky Watters. I mean he has made plays before. We’re talking about the Greater Harrisburg Pop Warner, we’re talking Bishop McDevitt, Notre Dame, the 49ers. He’s made plays before. He’ll make them again. I mean he said what. Would more do we need than that? Seriously, Ricky Watters is a fine player. After all, he’ll tell you that. But to not lay out for a pass as a pro football player can be terminal.

By now, there are a few players who wins the MVP, the World Series, the Superbowl, and the World Series. There are a few who win, but not nearly as good as they would be if Kevin Smith was still around. He’s a top CB in his own right. With 2 CBs like Smith and Deion, you can blitz 9 guys. I still think Arizona is a playoff team, after looking less than good against a less than sickening Redskin team. On Monday night, I think it was the Giants being that bad, rather than the Cowboys being that good. In the Central, the Bucs will win the division. 10-6 does it. Warren Sapp was the steal of the draft. I say let him take drugs. It worked for LT and Dwight Gooden. Sniffin’ a little rock produced some of the greatest individual seasons of our time: LT in ’86, Gooden in ’85, Niners in a walk in the West.

Now I know it was only the Jets, whose offense didn’t quite get it done last Sunday, but they are still an NFL team with real NFL players. 52 points is a threeemendous number of points to give up. Now I know I should capitalize the letter D when I write Dolphins and Dominant and Destined for the Super Bowl, and that would be with or without Deion. The Dolphins will walk over the AFC. Without Deion, they will have to be lucky to beat the Cowboys or Niners. Say what you will about the Dolphins, but you can not deny that they, through