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On the right: Cast and crew celebrates the successful performances of Brecht on Brecht last weekend. Cast included Ursinus students Jeff Church, Meghan Gualtieri, Brian Howard, Melissa Moyer, Victoria Wilkins, Sal Ferrarello, Hamreck, Tom Jodie Poth.

**Teachers Honored**

by Zenni All of the Grizzly

During last year's commencement, two teachers from the outstanding Ursinus College staff were awarded honors for their outstanding work in their fields. Dr. Theodore Xaras, a professor of fine arts won the H. Lloyd Jones Distinguished Teaching Award. Dr. Nancy Hagelgans, a professor of mathematics and computer science, won the Laughlin Professional Achievement Award. Both awards were accompanied with a monetary award of $1,500.

The Laughlin Award won by Hagelgans, who was recommended for it by faculty, marks nineteen years of professional achievement at Ursinus for the professor. She co-authored the book, "A Practical Guide to Cooperative Learning in College Mathematics," which contains new approaches to teaching challenging subjects like mathematics. Dr. Hagelgans is also one of few calculus professors that can boast a perfect freshman retention rate.

The H. Lloyd Jones Award won by Xaras marks his twenty-fourth year as a professor at Ursinus College. He has won a reputation for motivating students to achieve their entire goals. Theodore Xaras was nominated for the H. Lloyd Jones Award by students. Xaras has also won notoriety as a teacher as well as a teacher. He has done work for the Franklin Mint and designed a Time magazine cover.

Both Dr. Xaras and Dr. Hagelgans continue to work at Ursinus College.

-Information taken from the Gizzette

**Job Help Available**

by Carla Rinde of Career Services

Studies show that the earlier you begin to prepare for the job market and the better use you make of the Career Services Office, the more likely you'll find a good job in your field. And preparation, by the way, means more than earning a good grade point average.

It means getting relevant work experience, learning the right way and wrong way to write a resume, researching employers and companies that you might be interested in joining, and practicing for interviews with potential employers.

The Career Services Office offers assistance in conducting successful job search.

Currently, the Career Services Office is offering the 1996 edition of Job Choices, published by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

The first book in the series, Planning Job Choices, is the "how-to" guide to finding employment. Articles explain the job-search process and counsel job seekers on search strategies. In addition, it includes a survey of the current job market, what employers want and what they don't want on a resume, networking techniques, interviewing tips, and more.

Job Choices in Business and Job Choices in Science & Engineering offer articles on careers and career preparation key to the student's major. Also available is Job Choices for Minorities. Pick up your Job Choice booklets and your Career Services registration materials now! Career Services is located in Bomber Hall, room 121.

**Gutwirth Lectures on Femininity**

Shhhh. No one is allowed to talk about sexual desire, bodily functions or personal hygiene.

In the 1930s, the above statement was an unspoken rule among women, said Dr. Madelyn Gutwirth, a professor of French and women's studies. Against this backdrop, Gutwirth spoke in Olin Auditorium on September 23. Her lecture was titled "My, How We've Changed! A Look at Femininity in the 1930s and 1990s."

Through personal experiences as a young woman in the 1930s and 1940s, Gutwirth educated the audience on how the roles on women have changed, both in the real world and in the movies and media.

"Love was a girl's destiny," Gutwirth said of her years as a young girl. All women were expected to marry in the 1930s and 1940s. Gutwirth's mother encouraged her to learn how to survive on her own, but only they had the bad luck of being widowed, she said.

As Gutwirth became older, she began to object to the unfair treatment of women that she saw all around her. From her father expressing sadness at having no sons, to the newspaper publishing daily mother-in-law and bad women driver jokes and advertising jobs according to one's sex, Gutwirth's disenchantment with women's roles in society grew, she said.

Along with her personal experiences, Gutwirth incorporated the movie industry into the lecture. Women's roles in the movies have gone from sex goddess to the stereotypical good girl, she said.

Gutwirth showed slides from older movies to illustrate her points. One slide depicted a married couple's bedroom with two single beds.

"This is marital bliss," Gutwirth sarcastically remarked in reference to the slide.

As Gutwirth's lecture progressed, she moved forward in time and the roles of women progressed accordingly. World war II brought with it the character of Rosie the Riveter and the employment of women in jobs that were traditionally held by men.

"For a long time people thought that Rosie the Riveter's assertiveness was a blip," Gutwirth said.

But that was not the case. When husbands returned from the war, women returned to the home. But after the war it was much more acceptable for women to have jobs outside of the home, Gutwirth said.

The struggle never ends, Gutwirth said. Even today women's wages are often lower than men's. As women become more independent and vocal, mojica place women in more stereotypical roles.

Gutwirth ended her lecture on a positive note. She said that some of today's movies and television shows provide role models for women. She then offered advice to both men and women.

"History's longest struggle is the one between men and women. Each needs to move beyond the bias of their own sex for progress to be made," she said.

After the lecture, Gutwirth entertained questions from the audience and posed some questions of her own. One audience member asked Gutwirth her view on gender roles for men as well as women.

"Gender roles are as restricted for men as women. That's what we're trying to break down," Gutwirth said.

**Brecht on Brecht Performance**

"Our Godlyke reason should not just in us unused."

-Hamlet
Students Harassed by Construction Workers

by Michael T. Bauer
special to The Grizzly

The fact that female students are harassed by workers on this campus can no longer be tolerated.

Workers who are here for renovations have infringed on females’ rights. I am outraged that no actions have been taken to prevent these exceedingly unpardonable incidents. I have witnessed several occasions where workers have made comments to female students walking by the Pfahler job site. I am embarrassed to say that I had previously done nothing after witnessing these incidents, however my apathy to this problem has expired.

I strongly encourage Ursinus College to enforce some actions so that the female student body is no longer harassed as they walk about this campus. Ignoring this problem is no longer an option, and will not make it go away.

Opinions

URSINUS - SOMETIMES IT URSUCKUS

by Daneen Stamps
Features Editor

Now that we’ve all settled into the usual routine and the novelty of school has long since worn off, I’ve looked around campus and I’m not at all pleased with what I see. So, instead of being complacent and hoping for things to magically improve, I choose to address those things that I see fit for change.

I suppose that I shall begin my tirade with the problems with Wismer (from where most problems stem). It has already been established that the cuisine is less-than-appetizing. So, I will address some more immediate issues. I must admit that the renovations done to the front of Wismer look nice, however, the fence (that prevents the entrance of the dining area during non-dining hours) is an eye sore that defeats the aesthetically pleasing value of the renovations. I understand that there is a need to restrict entrance to the dining area, but do we really need a chain-link fence? Why not, as an extra precautionary measure, electrify the fence and put barbed wire on the top? I think “POW camp” would be a nice look for Wismer considering that the theme of the renovations is “The War Years”. Another thing I fail to understand is why there are two posts (where students get cards swiped) at the entrance of Wismer, yet there are no posts at the rear of the dining hall. First, I don’t appreciate having to walk all the way to the front of the building to access the dining area. Secondly, most of the time I go to Wismer, there is only one person swiping cards at the front. Lastly, Wismer marvels at the mysterious disappearance of cups, dishes, and utensils. Here’s a hint: the Gastroplast is placed at the front and there’s no one at the back. Mystery solved. Another thing that pisses me off about Wismer is the fact that most of the time, there is no menu to inform students about the slop being served. Therefore, once your card is swiped, you either deal with the meal or you pay AGAIN at Zach’s. And they wonder how our complementary Zach power is used up in the first month.

Okay, enough about Wismer… we’ll move along to the one of the many other problems with this campus. What do most people do after eating in Wismer? No, not run to the bathroom with gastro-intestinal problems. They check to see if they’ve received any mail. In case you’ve been living under a rock for the past couple of weeks, I’ll inform you of the problem with mail delivery at this fine institution.

The bins in the mail room always seem to be filled; for days, they’ll be filled with the same stuff. A friend of mine inquired about a job in the mail room earlier this semester. She was told that they already had “too many people” working there. Where are these “too many people”? Have they recently become incapacitated or have they since forgotten how to read? The mail is so slow getting delivered, I’m lucky if I get last week’s mail before I start getting my social security checks.

Another thing that ticks me off is some of the intolerant students who attend this school. A friend told me that she posted flyers to announce the first meeting of G.A.L.A. (Ursinus’ Gay and Lesbian Alliance). Only an hour after she posted them, she told me that she found that the majority of the spots had been removed; some of the flyers were found torn to shreds on the floor of the Quad laundry room. I don’t know if this was the work of some resident assholes or if people took them down to make a good impression for the parents coming for Family Day. I mean, how would we explain to parents that not all Ursinus students are heterosexual?

Speaking of Family Day, I don’t understand why the campus is made to look especially nice when parents visit the school. Why not let them see Ursinus for what it is any other normal day. Let them taste the crap they feed us; let them smell the funk of Beardwood. It’s nice that the school makes a conscious effort to make the grounds look presentable for the tuition-paying parents. But what some fail to realize is that many students entirely or help to pay the cost of their own tuition. So, for those students, why not plant flowers, blow up balloons, and serve edible food every day?

I don’t have a car, but I have been informed about the lack of student parking on campus. Did you know that the students who live in Keigwin must park their vehicles behind the Quad; personally, I think it’s ridiculous. I asked myself why there is such a lack of parking spots when there are so many parking facilities on campus. The answer is because most of the spots allotted for parking are reserved for the staff. Ursinus’ $15 vehicle registration is considerably cheap compared to some of the fees charged at other local schools, however, I think our fee is $15 too much if you have a car and can’t find a place to put it.

Lastly, I want to address the Pro-Life rally this past Sunday. As I was walking across the front lawn on Sunday, I noticed a group of people lined up on Main Street holding signs; I just figured that we were having another free car wash and this was a form of advertisement. But as I got closer, I realized that the posters read, “Abortion Kills Children”. I nearly had to push my way past the barricade of participants to get inside my Main Street House. Personally, I am pro-choice, however, I have nothing against those who are pro-life. I firmly stand behind freedom of speech. However, I did not appreciate this rally being held outside my house or in front of the school. If this was a church or community sponsored event, this was not the location to hold it. I didn’t want uninformed people to get the impression that this was in any way Ursinus affiliated.

Okay, my diatribe is over. But yours may just be beginning. Do you think I’ve said anything of merit? Do you agree with any of my statements? Do you think the space used for my article would have been better filled with an ad? Let the Grizzly know. The paper is here for the expression of ideas - your ideas. So use it.

Now, I’ll go on to go eat some slop in Wismer after not seeing a rally? Let the Grizzly know. The paper is here for the expression of ideas - your ideas. So use it.
**LOU'S MOVIE REVIEWS**

*The Edge* by Lou Nemphos of *The Grizzly*

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*by Kortny Bushman, Kate Pinches, Erin Kelly of The Grizzly*

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Jim Walsh because he has been missing for the last twelve hours with Bucky times 3 - Tom Cruise, over and over and over - Ken “Kool Guy” Keene and Kate “Tuff Girl” Pinches

The prettiest girl on campus, so we will have two of her to look at - Gina Nasiri ‘98

Freak-nasty so that Phat Phil would have a life-long companion - Corey “Zorro” Krejczik and Mike Campbell ’00

A million meat-heads - Tanniele

“Fender Bender” Smith ’98

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Another Successful Ursinus Family Day

Ursinus pulled off yet another wonderful family day. The sunny morning was the perfect backdrop for a picnic on the lawn, some wonderful student presentations, and winning soccer and football games. Students gave presentations on topics ranging from Dan Jones' and Tarik Qasim's talk on Bacterial Speculation to Sarah Fielding's presentation on experiences with Alternative Spring Break in Kentucky. Upsilon Phi Delta followed the student presenters with a full house for yet another amazing step show, the tribal communication turned entertainment.

While the many families were watching presentations, others went down to Physical Plant for a free car wash benefiting the Baseball team, who washed 122 cars, raising roughly $3,000 by obtaining sponsors who gave them a certain amount per car.

Wood Food services provided a picnic lunch as students and families were entertained by a singer/guitarist and children enjoyed the antics of a clown, stilt walker, and several crafts with volunteers from the residence life staff. Then students and families headed for the football game where Ursinus stomped Swarthmore, not allowing the team to score a single touchdown. As the football team rooked the house, the Men's soccer team put Gettysburg College through the paces with a wonderful performance by senior Josh Hartle and freshman Chris Warwick. Junior Dave Tam entertained spectators and athletes with a resounding song on the bagpipes with each Ursinus goal.

The evening was rounded out by a Catholic and Protestant mass, where families were treated to a rare treat as some of student and local singing talent lifting their voices to echo throughout Bomberger for their listening entertainment. Once again Wood provided the evenings dining fare, with a wonderful menu of fish, chicken, ravioli in pepper sauce and some wonderful homemade bread.

The organizers of family day did a wonderful job, and gave students and their families a day to remember. Ursinus sports teams put more victories in the books and the sun set with Bomberger's bell's playing in the background.

Don't Forget!
Ursinus College Homecoming Weekend '97
October 16 and 17
Come out and cheer on:

Field Hockey against Holy Cross at 11 a.m.
Women's Soccer against Western-Maryland at 1 p.m.
Football against Gettysburg at 1 p.m.

Your favorite Homecoming Queen candidate at the halftime Homecoming Parade
Before the Ursinus football team ham­mered Swarthmore on the field (left), parents and stu­dents were treated to a picnic lunch (below), provided by Wood Services.
This past week, Philadelphia director and theater administrator, Domenick Scudera expertly directed the proTheater production of "Brecht on Brecht" in Ritter Center. "Brecht on Brecht" is comprised of selections from the works of Bertolt Brecht, arranged and translated by George Tambori. "Brecht on Brecht" is set in October of 1947 in the House Un-American Activities Committee, Washington, DC and in the mind and theater of Bertolt Brecht. The play examines the works of Brecht by having the House Un-American Activities Committee berate the poet/playwright with questions about these pieces. Brecht defends himself and better explains his themes by presenting a series of vignettes from his works.

In last week's paper, I printed that Scudera said the following of the students in the cast: "The actors are very strong, intelligent, capable people. They really seemed to grasp what Brecht's theater is truly about. There is a potential for something great here." Truer word was never spoken. The cast is comprised of eight students, six of which are veterans of the Ritter stage (Sal Ferrarello, Brian Hamrick, Tom Howard, Melissa Moyer, Jodie Poth, Victoria Wilkins). The cast is phenomenally effective as an ensemble. The pieces performed by the company as a whole demonstrate the fine abilities of this cast. Such pieces included: The Burning of the Books, Forward We've Not Forgotten, and Certain General Tendencies the Actors Should Avoid. Freshman Jeff Church makes a dramatic debut on the proTheater stage portraying the title character; his voice and the eloquence with which he speaks lent an air of dignity to the character of Brecht; he's truly believable. Particularly impressive was the performance of sophomore Meghan Gualtieri. Brecht marks her debut in proTheater, however she is no newcomer to the stage. Her many years of theatrical study definitely paid off as seen in her portrayal of the "Jewish Wife". Meghan portrayed the character with such realism and intensity as to thoroughly convince the audience of not only her distress, but also of the love she had for her husband. Her realistic portrayal of the Jewish Wife transported the audience to the World War II era, helping them to share in her helplessness. The multi-leveled platforms accenting Christopher Nelson's set design lent themselves to the wide range of scenes presented. They functioned as the ninth character of the play. Helen Dianne Fitzgerald's lighting was a key creative element of the performance as well.

Bravo Brecht!
Player of the Week

Kelly Foster Key to Field Hockey's Success

Every successful team has a superstar.
The Bulls have Michael Jordan, the Cowboys have Troy Aikman -- and Ursinus has ms. Kelly Foster.
Ursinus field hockey's senior forward was named Patriot League Player of the Week, scoring five goals as she led the Bears to victories over Lehigh University 2-1 and Appalachian State 3-1.

Foster has been turning in great numbers all season. Tied for 17th place in number of goals scored this season (nine), she ranks 7th among NCAA Division I players in points per game (3.6).
If the super senior keeps producing at the rate she is now, she is on pace to break Janet Crutcher's Ursinus single season record of 18 goals, set in 1990.

The Bears' success this season depends heavily on Kelly Foster's shoulders. We can only hope that she, as Mr. Jordan and Mr. Aikman have done, will be able to carry her team to the top.

Please Give Blood!
Ursinus College
Blood Drive
Wednesday, October 15
Thursday, October 16
11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ritter Gym

Please bring some form of identification.

It's time...

... to renew your subscription to The Grizzly.
For just $20, you can receive The Grizzly at your home or place of business.

Please make your check or money order payable to "The Grizzly" and be sure to include your name, class year, and mailing address.

Sports in Brief

Football Hoping to Bounce Back Against Swarthmore; Women's Soccer Shuts Out Dickinson

Football
At 1-3, the Bears have everyone wondering, "Can they possibly do it again?"
After losing consecutive games to Franklin and Marshall, 27-15 and Western Maryland, 20-10, it doesn't look like the Bears are up to the task of defending their conference title.
The Bears are hibernating at the wrong time of the year. Hopefully, they will wake up in time to score a victory over 0-3 Swarthmore, who have been outscored in their last three games by a total of 193 to 15.
Ursinus takes on Swarthmore at home, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer
This looks to be a long season for the Bears, who have fallen to 1-7 for the year. The men lost their last five games by a combined score of 13-3.

Women's Soccer
After dropping two consecutive games, the Bears have gotten back to their winning ways with a 4-0 defeat of Centennial Conference rival Dickinson.
Megan Larkin, Shana Goane, Debe Boises, and Ally Yeager scored goals for Ursinus. Goalie Tracy Domena recorded a shutout for the Bears.

Volleyball
The Bears stand at a dismal 6-10 record. They have dropped four consecutive matches, to Lebanon Valley, 0-3; Delaware Valley, 2-0; Rowan, 3-0; and again to Lebanon Valley, 0-3.

Send us your scores, standings and team news-- The Grizzly
3rd Floor, Bomberger Hall

XC Teams
Fare Well at Messiah Invitational

The Ursinus men's and women's cross country teams put on a strong performance last week at the Messiah Invitational.
The men won their contest with 37 points and placed four runners in the top ten positions.
Spencer Shelly's time of 28:30 led the Bears with a second place finish out of 36 runners. Barry Keppard placed third (28:42) and Corey Krejick was eighth (28:49).
Messiah took second place with 41 points, followed by Robert Wesleyan with 54 and Eastern Mennonite with 92.
The women's team placed fifth in their meet. Erica Heil was Ursinus' top runner with a ninth place finish and a time of 22:50.

Please...
FROM THE SIDELINES

Mark Seay should be cut. He has been in the league for six or seven years, is a veteran player, and should not have tried to field that punt. It was ridiculous.

People are blowing the fight between Ricky Watters and Ty Detmer way out of proportion. When teams see a game they should be winning slipping away temps flare.

However, I do not think that Watters should be let off the hook for not fully extending for that catch with two hands.

I hate Baseball for the simple fact that the World Series was canceled in 1994 because multi-millionaires were squabbling over who gets the most money. Despite my indignation I will make a World Series prediction anyway.

In the National league it is obvious that the Braves and Marlins will beat the Astros and Giants, respectively.

If this holds true, look for a great series between the Braves and Marlins. In the end, because of their awesome pitching the Braves will beat the Marlins in six.

The Marlins are good, but the Braves have three Cy Young pitchers on their staff as well as twenty game winner Denny Neagle, who could win the award this year.

In the American League it's pretty clear cut as well.

The Orioles will be there, but who they will play is a different story.

The series between the Yankees and Indians is knotted at one. Look for the Yankees to pull it out in the end. They have better pitching as well as a better defense.

Now for the Orioles and the Yankees. The O's are due and will win in five. They have speed, power, defense, and pitching.

With the two best teams will be playing for the title, it will be an exciting series, but the Atlanta will come out on top.

The Braves just have too much pitching to be beaten. Their line-up is solid and so is their defense, but they have the best pitching staff in the league. As the old proverb says pitching is 80%.

While the Orioles have a good staff, the Braves have that much more and that will be the difference—they win in seven.

The nationally Hockey League season has started, and the Flyers are the team to beat for the Stanley Cup.

This might sound biased, but look at what happened in the off-season.

They acquired Chris Gratton, a winger who can not only score but be physical as well.

The Flyers also signed Luke Richardson, a big rugged defenseman who can clear the puck and remove people from the front of the net.

Combine these new additions with Eric Lindros, John LeClair, and Dainus Zubrus and it is obvious that this team is awesome. Listening, Ranger fans?

The Rangers are old and do not have the Flyers' size or depth. They can not beat a healthy Flyers team in a seven game series.

The Devils are the only other team that might have a shot against the Flyers. As a Flyers Fan I worry more about the Devils than the Rangers for the simple fact that the Devils have all-star goalie Martin Brodeur, who can shut a team down for a series.

But even with Brodeur the Devils do not have enough offense to beat the Flyers. The Flyers are loaded, and even though there are questions about their goalies, they have enough talent to win the East and the Cup.

The Western Conference is a two-team race as well. The Avalanche and the Red Wings are the two best teams in the Conference and the contest will come down to them.

If tragedy had not struck the Red Wings they would be the favorite to win the Cup. But Valdimir Konstantinov is still in a hospital recovering from injuries that occurred in a car accident and might never play again. He was probably their best defeminser and was a team leader. He is a tremendous loss.

As a result, the Avalanche have to be the favorite to win the West. They, like the Flyers, are extremely talented. They have Joe Sakic, Peter Forsberg, and Patrick Roy.

The difference between the two teams is the fact the Roy has never ever been able to shut down the Flyers.

The Flyers will have to fix the goalie problem, but I have faith in GM Bobby Clarke -- so look for a parade down Broad Street for the first time since 1980.

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HELPFUL HOMECOMING HINTS

by Todd McKinney and Coco Minardi

The weather is getting cooler, the leaves are beginning to turn. It could only mean one thing---Homecoming is right around the corner.

While it is a time for reuniting with alumni friends and attending gala dinner dances, there are also few important details that need attention. Below are a few hints for student organizations planning to register a tailgate, to sponsor a Homecoming Queen candidate, or both.

1. Register in person with the Alumni Office before October 14.

2. Provide the names and telephone numbers of a student and an alumnus/a.

3. A valid credit card is required upon registration. This number will be charged for any and all damages done to the tent during the day, so make sure you check the area before you leave.

4. All tents will be supplied with a table and several chairs. Trash cans will also be placed in the tailgate area.

5. Court pictures will be taken after the crowning.

6. Rain time and location will be immediately after the game in Helfrich Gym.

Elections for the queen will be held at lunch in Wismer on October 15, 16, and 17. The election process is governed by the USGA.

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