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- Everett Dirkson

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Construction Begins for New Bookstore
by Heather McDowell
of The Grizzly

The Ursinus campus is experiencing some radical changes this year, with two new major construction projects. While the Pfahler Hall construction is nearing completion, the construction of the new bookstore is just getting under way. Walls of glass windows topped with a double triangle roof give a 21st century facade to Wismer and the college campus.

The $1,130,000 facility will be a new, welcome focus of student life. Encouraging more use of the lower lounge and Zack's, the addition will enlarge Zack's and be connected to Wismer by a stairwell from the mailroom into the bookstore. An elevator will connect the upper level and lower levels of Wismer. A patio and outside tables will create the feeling of a café for relaxation with friends over a book and cup of coffee.

The Fallett company, the same company that runs the present bookstore, has not made any definite plans as to what the interior design of the bookstore will look like, but tentatively has indicated that the textbooks will be on the upper level of the bookstore. "There were several reasons for the bookstore, one was that the contract for the present bookstore was not renewed. The present bookstore has no bathroom, which is needed, and the contract was only good for five years. The town has been very patient in accommodating the present bookstore and we decided it was time to build the new bookstore. The present bookstore also has no adequate handicap entrance," said Fred Klee in an interview on Monday.

Econ. Students Apply Classroom Knowledge
by Kim Inglot
of The Grizzly

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Ursinus Students Named Smith Scholars
by Richard Barrett
of The Grizzly

Twenty-three Ursinus students were named W.W. Smith Scholars for the 1998-1999 school year. The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust was established in the will of William W. Smith, who was a supporter of educational opportunities. The trust awards prizes of $2,000 and $5,000 to 31 colleges in the Delaware Valley region to qualifying students.

Two of the twenty-three Ursinus students, seniors Jason Forsell and Serena Weinberg, were named winners of the W.W. Smith Prizes, and received $5,000 stipends. The remaining twenty-one scholars received $2,000.

The W.W. Smith prizes required no application to be submitted. Thankful students received letters in the mail. The winners were named by the Ursinus College Scholarship Committee based on their financial need, academic merit, and character. A few prize winners were surprised at their nomination and also to the fact that they weren't very clear about what the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust was all about. Junior scholar winner Mike Boyer remarked, "I had never heard of the scholarship fund before, but I owe a lot of gratitude towards them for what they have done. I was very excited when I received the news and I am honored to be selected." The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust is the third-largest private foundation in Philadelphia, awarding around $6 million annually.

The trust, established by the former independent oil producer, W.W. Smith, was for the purpose of defraying tuition and living expenses at colleges or universities for worthy young men and women whose financial resources would not otherwise permit them to attend these institutions. For the Ursinus students who won the awards, the monetary value was nice, but it wasn't everything. A repeat scholar winner, senior Anthony O'Hara explained that, "the extra money was great, but so was the honor of being recognized as a student with good grades and character."
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Moscow - A week after taking of-...
**Terrorist Debate Continues**

*by Brian Berg of The Grizzly*

Last week's letter to the editor responding to the article "Has America Sunk to the Level of Terrorists?" written by Heather McDowell and Richard Sappe raises some interesting and valid points regarding the response of the United States to the embassy bombings in Africa. However, I feel that several key points of the original article were slightly misinterpreted by Ms. McDowell and Mr. Sappe and deserve further clarification.

The classification of the missile attacks as acts of terrorism..." by Ms. McDowell and Mr. Sappe in their response completely misconstrued the purpose of the original article.

My purpose was not to propose that the United States was a "moral" superpower, it was to question if the McDowell and Mr. Sappe misinterpreted from the original article was that it advocated no action against the terrorists at all. It is easy to see how this point could be confused, because the original article never came out and directly stated my opinion on this matter. However, in my discussion of the CIA and FBI investigation into the bombings, I was trying to imply that a response was still necessary, but that it must be a proper response. The FBI and CIA should have been given time to complete their investigations, gather hard evidence, and make a more informed decision as to who the responsible parties were. Instead, the United States took rash action based upon educated guesses and conjectures in order to quickly appease public opinion rather than waiting and dealing retribution upon those we could convincingly call the responsible parties.

The issue of diplomacy as presented by Ms. McDowell and Mr. Sappe also needs clarification. Again, although not directly stated, my implication was not that the United States should engage in diplomatic relations with terrorists, as was pointed out by Ms. McDowell and Mr. Sappe, this notion is absurd. What I was implying was that diplomatic channels could have been used with the countries into which our missiles were sent in order to gain their permission for such action. By doing this, the United States would have upheld the standard of state sovereignty, which is the foundation of the international system and international law. While this action may have posed tactical questions, such as secrecy, it was never even mentioned, at least in my knowledge, as being on the table as an option. Blatantly violating state sovereignty in such a manner, could..."hamper foreign policies..." of the United States, since sovereignty is such a fundamental issue in international relations.

I still defend my original position that by causing us to abandon our democratic ideals the terrorists have achieved part of their goal. If, as Ms. McDowell and Mr. Sappe point out the goal of terrorists is to "paralyze the United States"; what better way to paralyze a democracy than by ripping apart the very fabric of its government and society?

It is our democracy that ultimately shapes and molds our society, because the United States is a world leader, our democracy also shapes and molds the societies and governments of other countries across the globe. By abandoning these democratic ideals for rash, unjustified action, our democracy, the building block of our "United States," has been paralyzed, thereby putting democracy across the globe in peril.

**Students Vote Two Thumbs Up for Co-ed Living**

*by Chris Cocca of The Grizzly*

Living arrangements are always of grave concern to incoming freshmen and returning upperclassmen every year. Room size, access to bathroom facilities, and roommate compatibility are the common matters of interest, but this year in the second floor of BPS and BWC, co-ed living by room adds a new element to dorm life.

To some, the entire concept of men and women living together in such conditions is nothing more than a breeding ground for gratuitous sex and related troubles. While the experience of living in close proximity with unrelated members of the opposite sex is probably a new experience for most of those involved, it would be immature to suggest that it is too much for college-aged men and women to handle responsibly. Dave Walker, a Freshman Beardwood resident, came from an all-male school and states that "It’s definitely a new experience."

With new experience comes new responsibility, and a strong sign that our co-ed residents are living up to that responsibility is that those I interviewed had no serious problems to report. As in any situation, it is a matter of respecting one another and the boundaries that exist between people.

Living with members of the opposite sex is most likely a very good lesson in respect, as well as, in broadening one’s worldview and exposure to other people. Raquel Pidal, a Freshman Beardwood resident, agrees that co-ed living "pre­pares you for real life situations beyond college." April McGovern, also a Freshman resident in the Quad, adds that co-ed living is a "great experience that I would definitely recommend to all freshmen."

Co-ed living not only teaches residents about respect and how to conduct themselves responsibly; it exposes them to a more diverse group of people. Mike Travers, a Freshman Beardwood resident, also enjoys the new co-ed living arrangements, and praises the fact that it "adds variety, and is much better than being just guys or just girls. It’s an awesome environment."

**Ursinus Keeps Up With the Times**

*by Chris Cocca of The Grizzly*

Ursinus College construction projects are underway; Pfhaler is near completion and the new bookstore, connected to Wismer, will hopefully be done by second semester. Plans are also underway for the building of a new field house. So, what do Ursinus students have to say? What do you think of the new construction going on around campus? Are you annoyed by all the commotion it’s causing?

Many students are disgruntled by the construction. Tom Howard, Junior Ursinus Student, sarcastically comments on how he “love[s] it, how they haven’t even finished Pfhaler and now they started the bookstore and soon the field house: lets demolish Wismer while we’re at it!”

Other students have gotten use to the construction on campus. Cliff Greer, Sophomore Ursinus Student states that this year he is not so bothered by the construction, “but last year the noise during classes in Pfhaler was a problem. Outside of that I could really care less.”

One student was more concerned about the construction workers than the actual construction. “I hate when construction workers walk past the bathroom window,” states Jay Trucker, Freshman Ursinus Student.

What about the seniors, do you resent the fact that the improvements won’t benefit you as an Ursinus student? George Hankins is “not really annoyed, I think it is great that the school is continuing to make itself better and keep up with other institutions. However, I am a little disappointed in the fact that I will never get a chance to use the new field house when it is eventually built.”

Andy Paparella, a Senior History major, notes that “like you, almost none of this building will directly affect me.” Yet, he goes on to state that “although I also dislike having to walk a few dozen more steps to eat my dinner in Zack’s or to study to the music of the Jackhammer, what does it matter in the long run? We ought to be happy our school wishes to improve itself (and God knows it sure could!). All I have to say is ‘suck it up.’”

However, John Shoem has a more tolerant point of view: “I am not too annoyed by the construction on campus, but I think that having only one exit from Zack’s is a bit of a fire hazard. I wish that some of that money would be put into the communication studies building, sometimes it is really one of the worst buildings on campus.”

Yet, some students feel that “[t]he construction hasn’t been that bad, if you don’t mind the noise during class.” States Marissa Meehan. “They have tried very hard to accommodate the needs of the students and the workers at the same time. It is strange though to go through the time warp from old Pfhaler to new Pfhaler. I am sad that I won’t be here to see the “final” product of both the bookstore and Pfhaler, but the school definitely needed the updating.”

Overall, student reactions are mixed, but the majority seems to feel a need for the construction in order for Ursinus to keep up with the times.
Is home the way you left it?

by Joanna Doyle

of The Grizzly

This summer, for the first time in six years, Paul Chernak will be able to go home.

The Ursinus senior came to the U.S. from Russia to live at age 16 "in search of a better life." Due to that country’s policy of mandatory military service, Chernak has not wanted to return to Russia for fear of being drafted, until this year.

Chernak became an American citizen on Thursday, September 17, during a ceremony on Independence Mall in Philadelphia.

"I can’t wait to get back," Chernak says of his planned trip to Moscow. "I can see my mom, see my brother, see my old home."

Although there are some things he misses from his old home, Chernak said when he first moved to the U.S. it was with the intention of building a life here. He said he sees very different kinds of opportunities for him as an American citizen than if he had stayed in Russia.

"I think you have a prolonged childhood here," Chernak said.

"When you’re there, you leave school and right away you’re expected to get a job, maybe when you’re 16. I don’t think I’m that independent yet, and I’m 22 years old. I need sometime to figure out what I want to do with my life," he continued.

Students Spending Weekends Differently

by Kim Inglot & Andy Gerchak

of The Grizzly

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The symposium, which will be held at Ursinus College, will focus on the world economy. Global business experts will discuss topics such as marketing, finance, standards, quality control and assurance, human resources and working overseas.

Senior International Business Major Mario Camaj is anxious to hear what the various speakers have to say. "I want to hear real world examples of what we’re learning in class," he says. "I want to see how it ties in with class."

Dr. O’Neill understands the need for her students to see the information that she gives them used in real-life situations. "Here (at the symposium), the kids see the relevance of what they’re doing in the classroom, how it affects them," she said. "The students get a lot out of it; more than they realize. We want them to do some critical thinking."

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The students who are attending the symposium are going to hear the experts talk about real life issues. Maggie Hepp, a senior ECBA major, explains, "I am basically going to the symposium in order to find out more about the international business world. I hope to meet some people who are involved in this career and anything else that I can take from it will be great."

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So, not only will students see how education works for them, but they will see how to use it for the rest of their lives.
**Features**

Hugs Help Pottstown Hospital

by Audrey Molineux
of The Grizzly

Try to remember back to when you were six years old. Many of us recall playing with bugs in the yard, dressing dolls in our room, and finger painting the walls.

Raising huge amounts of money for other children was not in most of our daily routines.

Jodie Leyfert at age six, however, has been raising money in order to purchase stuffed animals for sick children who come to the emergency room.

Jodie, daughter of Communication Studies and Theatre secretary Janet Leyfert, has red dye food allergy. As a result of this allergy Jodie has visited the Pottstown Hospital's emergency room on several occasions.

On Jodie's last visit to the hospital, a girl was admitted with a broken leg and was in a lot of pain. While in the emergency room, this patient received a stuffed animal. According to Mrs. Leyfert, "Jodie wanted to know why all the sick children in the emergency room did not receive a stuffed animal."

Leyfert then tried to explain the financial situations and fundraising support of the hospital, as best she could, to six-year-old child. Leyfert continued, "That is when Jodie had an idea."

Jodie and her four-year-old friend, Sara Sheehan, sold lemonade and cookies at Leyfert's house. This was to raise money so that every child admitted to the hospital could receive a stuffed animal.

Leyfert commented, "We expected this to be a one time deal, but Jodie and Sara raised over $300."

Because of the huge success, the two girls started a "Hospital Hugs" fund at Security National Bank. All the proceeds go to purchasing stuffed animals for Pottstown Hospital to distribute.

Jodie said, "It feels good to help people in the hospital, so that they don't get scared like I was."

Jodie and Sara have since been named Honorary Citizens at the Walt Disney World Resort and have received many letters of recognition for their help.

As part of the national "Make A Difference Day", on October 24, Jodie and Sara will be holding a bake sale, selling apple cider, and raffling off Pooh and Tigger dolls. They will be at Boscov Department Stores at Coventry Mall from 11-3:30 p.m.

**EDA**

Eating Disorders Anonymous

Date: Sept. 30th
-1ST MEETING
Time: 12:30-1:20pm
Place: Olin 104
Why: Healing through talking
More Info: Call Ruth Velez @ x3056 (Confidentiality is Respected)

This is from one student to another, help is out there!

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October 9th, 1998

Battle of the Bands

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Come take part in the festivities.
Family Day '98 = Success

by Stephanie Duncan of The Grizzly

This past Saturday, Ursinus celebrated Family Day. The weather was wonderful and the campus was ready, willing, and able to welcome the parents of many Ursinusites. During the day's many activities, parents, siblings, aunts, and grandparents roamed the campus with a deep appreciation of the surroundings and the effort put into the special day.

"Family Day finally allowed my mother to see where I live", says Andell Lewis. "My aunt was so shocked to see how my roommate and I made the room work. She was proud of my academic progress as well."

While Lewis and her family experienced the college campus, other families experienced the town around Ursinus.

Lelani King says "After the football game my family wanted to see more of the environment that aids to my education. They were very impressed by the surrounding community and the hospitality of all those who acknowledged us as an Ursinus family."

However, not everyone left campus to further experience a fuller Family Day. Toks Laniya and her family went to the SUN reception at Unity house. "The reception was really nice," she says. "It was great to get to know the parents and families of the other minority students here at Ursinus."

Laniya and her family also went to the country fair. "My sister said that she could tell that the committee behind this event put a lot of work into this day. Not a detail has been missed."

The country fair had a lot to offer. Instead of just food, the committee made a noticeable effort to transform paisley beach into a country festival. The Family Day committee worked a lot to make this day special. For many returning families the day was special as well.

"Between activities I took my family on a tour of the campus", says Jennifer Eck. "My little brother thought that the knitting woman was real. We also went to the bookstore and my family bought a lot of Ursinus gear. They seemed to have a lot of fun."

"Although we did not participate in many of the planned activities, I had a lot of fun with my family. It was great to introduce them to the new friends that I’ve made here at my second home," Eck explains.

As a student whose family could live at least at least two and half-hours away by car, some families do not get to visit the college very often. The times they do come to visit are very special and important to all.

The Family Day experience was a great one. Not only did the students get to show their family and friends around the campus, but they were able to let them into a different part of their lives.

College is far away from home, However, as many people here make friends here, they are also creating a family at Ursinus. Family Day presents the opportunity to introduce the family to the Ursinus family.
Kelley presented a multimedia display called "Writing with Light: A Few Words and Pictures". She discussed her sabbatical leave to Maine to study photography and its relationship with literature in history and in the present. She attended photographic workshops where she was involved in several projects comprised of the study of the role of photography in the rise of realism, photography representing the world in unmediated fashions and highly particular visions. Kelley has been studying American photojournalism and its relationship with literature.

Last Thursday in the Berman Museum of Art, Ursinus' Dr. Margot Kelley presented a multimedia display called "Writing with Light: A Few Words and Pictures". Kelley has been studying American photojournalism and its relationship with literature.

Collegiate resident Michael Hale displayed his colorful and illustrative art to the Ursinus community on Thursday, September 24, at the Berman Museum. Amazingly, I could count the number of Ursinus students who attended the event on one hand. Hale, who has exhibited extensively throughout the Northeast and Asia, paints pieces ranging from conceptual and realistic to the abstract. "We are delighted to be able to present this opportunity for our various audiences to study the growth and development of an artist whose work is so dynamic," says Lisa Tremper Barnes, director of the Berman Museum of Art. His paintings are recognized all around the world as masterpieces and most students didn't even know he was on campus. Sadly, most student's only use the museum as a shortcut to Wismer from Main Street. So this begs the question, Why is there such a lack of student interest in the Berman Museum?

One answer to this question is lack of promotion. When asked what means of promotion the school used to make students aware of this fine exhibit, Nancy Fago, assistant director of the Berman Museum replied, "We had a nice little write-up in the Grizzly and in the Weekly Gazette this past week." I then asked, "What about flyers, bulletin boards, or maybe a nice little exhibit front of the museum a couple days prior to Hale's lecture?" She replied, "Well, we have a girl who usually puts out flyers but she didn't this time. We have tried everything in the past including balloons and bulletins but nothing seems to attract students to the museum." Nancy also informed me that there are only about twenty to thirty students who walk in and out of the museum each week. This is a very unimpressive number considering that the majority of the thirty students are the twenty students who are art minors.

When asked his opinion on the museum, Brian Reilly, a junior remarked, "I don't understand the purpose of the museum, there is never anything going on in there, it's always empty. I've never even been in there." Brian reinforces the lack of on-campus promotion in regards to the art exhibits that are displayed. (You should have seen the look I got when I asked him who Lisa Tremper Barnes was.)

Berman Museum employee, Amit Podhurst offers his thoughts on the lack of student interest, "I think that professors and other members of the school should put more of an emphasis on visiting the museum as a class and maybe that will generate some more interest from the student body." He goes on to say, "The display was entertaining and well worthwhile and it's a shame more students couldn't come and share in the experience."

The Berman exhibit includes 26 paintings, which reveal a passion for rich, layered color and intricate textures. His most recent works on paper have been taken on another dimension. By projecting light from behind the painting, Hale explains the viewer can see the art from the "inside out," adding: "This enables them to see the early stages of development through to the final layer."

"Prelude: Paintings by Mike Hale," will remain on exhibit in the Upper Gallery at the Berman Museum through Nov. 8. Visitaton hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; noon to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

If you have some free time and you want to appreciate some fine art, stop into the Berman Museum during the week.

What's on tap at Ursinus

Sept. 29 to October 6:

Wednesday Sept. 30 through Saturday Oct. 3
Ritter Center 7:30: The Pro Theatre presents "Sophistry." Jonathan Podhurst's light comedy with dark undertones, comments on everyday college life in the 90s. Directed by Dr. Joyce E. Henry, professor of Comm.

Studies & theatre. Tickets are $5 for general admission and $3 for students and senior citizens. Please call (610) 409-3604 to reserve tickets.

Thursday October 1st
7:30 pm Olin Auditorium
Santiago Rodriguez speaks on "Cultural Diversity: The Impacts of Difference & Custom in our Increasingly Global Village."

Saturday October 3rd
8 pm WLL: Tomorrow Never Dies

"Spotlight: Michael Hale" in the Berman Museum of Art. Hale is a Collegieville resident, and he features the use of structure and color. Exhibit will run through November 8th.

SOPHISTRY

A LIGHT COMEDY WITH DARK UNDERTONES DEPICTING EVERYDAY COLLEGE LIFE IN THE 90'S

Ritter Center
URSINUS COLLEGE
September 30, 1998
October 1, 2, 3
7:30 p.m.

Tickets:
$5.00 General Admission
$3.00 Students and Seniors
For Reservations call (610)409-3604
Church on Film

DeNiro Can't Save Ronin

by Jeff Church
A&E editor

Ronin, I think, is an exercise on how many silly, inconceivable, and dry scenes you can sit through. After about the twentieth minute of a mundane car chase, I wanted to telephone director John Frankenheimer, begging him to make it stop.

However, at some points, the film does have some glimmers of hope. Robert DeNiro, as usual, leads most of the scenes with his attractive female (Natasha McElhone) was a student at Pendleton College or L.L. Bean made an unbilled cameo, handing out jackets to the frightened, fleeing prey.

Other things I noticed when watching Urban Legend. The Dean of the school must get dressed in the dark because his tie really clashed with his suit. Tough security guard Reese (Loretta Devine) was doing her best impersonation of Hooks from Police Academy, but for some unknown reason, the line “Freeze dirtbag!!” was edited out. And as long as people keep going to movies like this, Hollywood is still going to make them.

I wish I had brought a little TV along with me so I could have enjoyed “Jeopardy” or “The Wheel” but alas, I did not. Next time there’s a horror movie with a bunch of hip, good looking kids, I’ll make sure to remember to bring one.

RATING (out of 4 stars) *

"Meeting the Needs of Multicultural Communities"

Dick Detwiler
Director of Indian Valley Opportunities Center

October 1, 1998 3:00pm
Bomberber 108

Dick Detwiler started his professional career as a holder of the M.A. in Cultural Anthropology and candidate for a Ph.D. in the same discipline. Come hear him talk about his own fascinating career path and the exciting work of IVOC.

Be a BEAR!!

The athletic department is looking for an enthusiastic individual to portray the Ursinus College mascot, Zack the Bear, during the Fall season. You will be responsible for the costume and expected to attend all home football games and participate in Family Day and Homecoming entertaining children and families. You will prowl the sidelines and "interact" with the cheer-leading squad. The position is open to any male / female interested in generating enthusiasm and spirit on the sidelines. Please contact Lisa Tremper Barnes, Berman Museum of Art, ext. 2406.

Name the Statue Contest

The Grizzly is still looking for names for the two lifelike statues on the Ursinus campus. We've received a few good names so far, but there's still time to get your names in. So here's what you do: Name the statue and if your name's the best, you'll be the envy of the campus with your new ???? (It wouldn't be any fun if we told you the prize this early) Submit entries on a 3x5 notecard with your name and extension to the Grizzly story box, located on the second floor of Bomberger. Enter or face expulsion!!! Or, email the editor-in-chief Mr. Michael T. Bauer (mibauer). Don't delay- you may be the one to NAME THAT STATUE!!!!!!!
UC Football Gets Terrorized

by Cory Braiterman of the Grizzly

The Western Maryland Green Terror were the #1 ranked Div III team in the nation last week. After handing the Bears their second straight Centennial Conference loss 41-7, they still are. As surprising as this may sound, the defense played pretty well, recording seven sacks, one interception, and forcing Terror QB Ron long. Unfortunately, he's a very good scrambler. Not including the quarterbacks on the Ursinus sideline, Ursinus had six interceptions today they combined for 43 yards and a touchdown. Halting Western Maryland was intercepted they combined for 43 yards, three touchdowns, one interception.

This was in direct contrast to the quarterbacks on the Ursinus sideline. Including the halfback toss from Chris Lieberman that was intercepted they combined for 4-21 for 51 yards, one touchdown, four interceptions and seven sacks, as well. The lone bright spot on the Bears offense came from RB Jay Wilson who ran for 52 yards on ten carries in his first game as a regular. Our leading receiver was Joe Mauro with one catch for 18 yards and the Bears only touchdown. Special teams had been a problem for the Bears until this week, but today they performed admirably, holding Western Maryland returners to 45 yards on four returns and forcing (and recovering) a fumble (DeBelle with 12:20 remaining in the third).

The defense, while surrendering 41 points, can't really be faulted too much for this loss. OLB Jude Blessington started it with an interception on the Terror's third play. He also wound up with one and a half sacks and nine tackles. FS Pete Hinckle continued as the Bears' leading tackler with 13 more to today including nine solo. CB Kevin Bailey also had one and a half sacks to go along with seven tackles. DL Bobby Rank! had two sacks and six tackles. The Green Terrors' leading tacklers were DE Josh Galemore with nine and a sack and DL Aaron Bartolain with seven and a sack. The good news for Ursinus football is that next weeks opponent is Swarthmore College.

Volleyball Hit With Key Injury

On September 24, Ursinus Volleyball not only lost the match against non-conference opponent, Delaware Valley (3-1), but also a key player to serious injury. Freshman Nicole Debus from Emmaus, PA sustained an elbow impairment that may prove to be detrimental during the rest of seasonal play. The match began with a sour note, as the Bears dropped the first game, 15-11. The Grizzlies battled back during the next game, leading 12-2 when Debus fell to injury. As their momentum came to an abrupt halt, UC was unable to capitalize on their lead, losing 15-13. The Bears demonstrated a great deal of character, coming back to win the third game, 15-8, before losing the match in the fourth game, 15-11.

For the offense, senior Captain Tracy DiSanto and sophomore Nicole DiMascio lead the team with 15 kills apiece. Sophomore Rebecca Dickerson contributed 15 set assists, while Debus managed eight before the mishap. The Grizzlies continued to improve defensively. DiMascio and Dickerson both made 17 digs, followed closely by DiSanto with 16.

Senior Captain Lauren Wagman commented on Debus' injury, "It really shook us up, and it's hard to regroup after losing a key player mid game like that. We're lucky it wasn't more severe, but we didn't know much at the time. I'm sure that it was still everyone's mind for the rest of the match. Nicole wore a brave face, and we are all upset for her but relieved that it isn't more serious."

Next week in a key match-up for the season, the Lady Bears face conference rival Franklin & Marshall on Tuesday.

Week 5 NFL Picks

Kyle's Picks

(28-11)

Overall Results

(8-4)

Last Week’s Results

(7-5)

Sunday, October 4th

Carolina
Dallas
Chicago
NY Jets
New England
NY Giants
Oakland
Denver
Indianapolis
San Fran
Seattle

Carolina vs. Atlanta
Dallas vs. Washington
Detroit vs. Chicago
Miami vs. NY Jets
New England vs. New Orleans
NY Giants vs. Tampa Bay
Oakland vs. Arizona
Philadelphia vs. Denver
San Diego vs. Indianapolis
San Fran vs. Buffalo
Seattle vs. Kansas City

Monday, October 5th

Minnesota

Minnesota vs. Green Bay

Green Bay

Notes:

Minnesota vs. Green Bay

Kyle: Green Bay's defense has been very impressive, but Minnesota's offense should be able to put up big numbers this week.

Brian: Brett Favre is too much for Minnesota to handle. Cunningham is definitely going to throw some interceptions.
Hey, didn’t you used to be a Major League Baseball record? Now don’t get me wrong. I like to see a good baseball record chase as much as the next Bud Selig. But some of the members of the media have to sit back and stop thinking about their next story. Cal Ripken Jr., arguably the most durable player ever to step foot on a Major League field, recently sat out of his first game since 1982. He broke Yankee Legend Lou Gehrig’s record of 2,130 consecutive games.

The emphasis here is on the word “was.” The Orioles did the right thing by trying to prolong his career by moving him to third base, but time has definitely taken its toll. Now, he’s probably better suited for doing endorsement and vitamin commercials than playing baseball every day. He’s still a serviceable third baseman, but he’s not the same player that people have come to know and love.

In a season where baseball has done all the right moves, Ripken stayed with the notion and did the right thing too. There’s young stud named Ryan Minor (a former brilliant draft choice of the Philadelphia 76ers) who is ready to play everyday and can hit with the best of them. His potential is so high, that Ripken was even playing more designated hitter in an attempt to get Minnornore at-bats. Ripken did the class-act move and sat down when he knew it was time.

I’d much rather remember the Ripken who paraded around the field giving high-fives to baseball fans and homered in the game on the night he broke Gehrig’s record.

Since the 1998 season has finally come to an end, the only logical thing to do in any sports column is to offer my award winners. The most difficult award to give this year has to be the National League MVP. Say what you want about Sammy Sosa keeping his team in contention and being in the league leaders in most of the major statistical categories. The nod still goes to Mark McGwire. His team may have done jack squat all year, but he single-handedly saved baseball and deserves the award on principle. Sosa comes in a close second and Craig Biggio should finish in a distant third. The Cy Young Award goes to Kevin Brown - with all do respect to Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux. Without Brown, the Padres are sitting at home come October, and Glavine and Maddux have had virtually identical years statistically. Plus, it must’ve been nice to throw out five 15-game winners like Atlanta did this year.

As for the NL Rookie of the Year Award, it should be Colorado’s Todd Helton. His offensive numbers were amazing for a guy who had some big shoes to fill with Andres Galarraga’s departure. Despite my choice, Kerry Wood’s going to win the actual award because of his 20-strikeout performance a few months back. Wood is not a bad choice, but Helton is the more deserving of the two. Atlanta’s Kerry Littenberg will finish third in the voting. The NL Comeback Player of the Year is without a doubt Greg “Thank God I’m Outta Milwaukee” Vaughn. His presence in the middle of the lineup solidified the Padres playoff run.

In the American League, the MVP is tough. Alex Rodriguez and Ken Griffey Jr. had the best offensive years but the Mariners were (to be kind) hideous. Ditto for Albert “Dumb” Belle. Nomar Garcia-blah blah blah -parra and Mo “Not Moo” Vaughn were the keys to Boston making the playoffs, and Tino Martinez, Derek “GQ” Jeter and Paul O’Neill deserve credit for leading the best team in baseball. But the award has to go to Juan Gonzalez of the (st)Rangers. Texas made the play-offs solely because of their bats and Gonzalez was the most vital of them all. His RBI numbers clearly showed that. The Cy Young is a no-brainer. Roger Clemens won the triple crown for pitchers by leading the league in wins, strikeouts and ERA. Enough said.

Pedro Martinez and David Cone were the also-rans. The rookie of the year belongs to Ben Grievie of Oakland primarily because no one else showed up to fight him. The comeback player of the year has to be Eric Davis. He may not be my first choice for the “Model Citizen Award”, but his courageous fight against cancer deserves some credit.

In a sport that has perennial chumps like Barry Bonds, Albert Belle, Jose Canseikoutr and Gary Sheffield (actually the list is a helluva lot longer but I don’t have enough room in this column to name ALL of the chumps), it’s a beautiful thing to see records broken and fans coming back to America’s Pastime. It’s a shame that every baseball season can’t be like 1998. And just think - we haven’t even seen any heroes from the World Series yet.

Who’s In Charge Here?

Any dedicated Ursinus sports fan has no doubt turned to the Ursinus Sports Home Page for up-to-date scores and information. Unfortunately, they were in for quite a disappointment. For a period of approximately seven months, the Sports Web Page went without update or improvement.

Scanning through other sports home pages in the Centennial Conference, it becomes obvious that Ursinus is lagging behind. Every school’s page at the very least contained a current listing of the fall sports schedules. Notable pages included Dickinson, possessing in depth individual team pages complete with pictures, stats, and historical data, and Muhlenberg, which included polls and links to additional sources.

So the obvious question becomes, “How did our web page get so far behind?” Answering this question is a complicated issue, and leads us to the very initiation of the Ursinus Web Page itself.

Our web page, like many others, veritably evolved on a voluntary basis. Having no position based on creating web pages, Library Director Charles Jamison and Reference/Information Technology Librarian David Mill took the initiative to attend a conference concerning this topic. Through experimentation, the Ursinus Home Page was devised and remained under library management.

“Library management” meant that any updates had to be conducted through the librarians and their assistants, according to Sports Information Director Dave Sherman. Neither Sherman nor any of the other principal people with web page connections could actually input their information themselves.

This April, responsibility for the college web page changed hands and was designated as the obligation of Dr. John King, hired as the new head of Campus Computing Services. This change in regulation came shortly after the complete reconstruction of the page by an outside company, according to Communications Director Sally Widman.

However, since Dr. King’s instatement, the sports web page has remained idle for several months. Dr. King explained that all faculty members responsible for pages would promptly receive training to become skilled in updating their pages. He continued that many faculty members would have assistance in designing and maintaining the individual pages.

According to Sherman, this responsibility within the Sports Department will eventually fall to Assistant Sports Information Director Carrie Reilly.

The only question remaining is how much longer the sports fan public will have to wait for a new and improved Ursinus Sports Web Page. Soon after the information for this article was gathered, the first update in months was finally initiated. We look forward to further progress, and commend those giving their best efforts to get the web page back in order.
Men's Soccer Drops Two

by Kim Inglot
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team had a tough week dropping both of their games to two regionally ranked teams. They lost first on Tuesday to Eastern College 7-4 and then again against Johns Hopkins on Saturday by a score of 5-4.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, the Bears fell behind early in the first half. However, Ursinus rallied late in the first half and at the start of the second to tie the score. Senior forward Mike Traud scored a pair of goals while freshman Scott Hussey and senior Ryan Costello also found the net.

"We played well," freshman forward Stephen Wilkes said. "We dominated most of the game but a couple of breakdowns and mishaps made us fall short of a win."

Then, on Family Day, Sept. 26, Ursinus fell to regionally and nationally ranked Johns Hopkins 5-4 in overtime. Senior Tom Regan, freshman Mark Drinker, Wilkes and Traud combined to rack up four goals to send the game into overtime. However, Hopkins scored in the first overtime, ending it.

"Hopkins was pretty fast but we could get past them," explained Wilkes. "To comeback and take it to overtime and then lose was a disappointment."

Women's Soccer Shuts-Out Dickinson

by Erny Hoke
of The Grizzly

This week the Ursinus women's soccer team finally played a game against Dickinson on Saturday. The Lady Bears suffered many injuries two weeks ago and were forced to cancel all of last week's games. They rested up for Saturday's match-up against Dickinson as it paid off in a 2-0 win.

Junior midfielder Terri Savage scored the game winning goal in the first half. Savage later switched to defense to help preserve the win. Sophomore goalkeeper Tracey Domena recorded her fourth shut out of the season and the sixth of her career.

The Bears have two away games this week, Bryn Mawr on Tuesday and Gettysburg on Saturday.

McGwire Launches Numbers 69 and 70

by Erny Hoke
Sports Editor

In the final game of the season, Mark McGwire hit his 69th and 70th homeruns for the season. McGwire not only broke Roger Maris' single season homerun record--he destroyed it. Big Mac left Sammy Sosa in his dust, as Sosa finished the season with 66 homeruns.

Women's Rugby Overpowered
By Lock Haven University

by Kim Inglot
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Courtesy of CNN/SI
Senior field hockey captain Liz Ashworth defending the goal against Drexel on Tuesday. Ashworth saved six shots in the 2-0 loss.

Sophomore Susie Russo prepares for a penalty corner against Drexel. (At Right)

Senior captain Jill Grau lines up for a drive. (At Left)

Come out and catch the Ursinus Bears in action this week.

Tuesday 9/29
- Soccer (W) @ Bryn Mawr 4 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Franklin & Marshall 7 p.m.

Wednesday 9/30
- Field Hockey vs. Bucknell 4 p.m.

Thursday 10/1
- Volleyball @ Widener 7 p.m.
- Field Hockey @ U. PENN. 7 p.m.

Saturday 10/3
- Cross Country @ Susquehanna Invitational
- Football @ Swarthmore 1 p.m.
- Soccer (M) @ Washington 1:30 p.m.
- Soccer (W) @ Gettysburg 2 p.m.
- Volleyball @ Catholic University vs. Rowan 2 p.m.
- vs. Catholic 4 p.m.

Tuesday 10/6
- Field Hockey vs. Temple 3:30 p.m.
- Soccer (W) vs. Eastern 4 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Goldey Beacom 7 p.m.

In women's soccer, junior mid-fielder Terri Savage received the honor. Savidge scored the game-winning goal against Dickinson last week. For the first half she played up front, scoring her goal, then switched to play defense for the second half to help maintain the win.

For the Ursinus Bears football team, senior captain line backer Jude Blessington was once again named to the honor roll. Last week against Western Maryland, Blessington registered 12 tackles, six being solo, one and a half sacks, while picking off a pass.

Ursinus athletes are once again recognized on the Centennial Conference Honor Roll. Three Bears were named to this honor this week.

Senior mid-fielder Mike Traud was named to the CC Honor Roll this week for his performance on the men's soccer team. Traud found the net twice in their loss against Eastern and once again in an overtime loss to Johns Hopkins.

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