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The Grizzly, October 30, 1990

Krishni Patrick
Ursinus College

Brian Toleno
Ursinus College

Joe Mulholland
Ursinus College

Dennis Moir
Ursinus College

Lori Gosnear
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Krishni Patrick, Brian Toleno, Joe Mulholland, Dennis Moir, Lori Gosnear, Neil Schafer, Sara Jacobson, Duane Lent, Matthew Becker, Erica Compton, Kathleen Bowers, Dan Greene, Bob Gonnella, Brian Toleno, Steven Grubb, Mark Hallinger, Jennifer Simmons, Tara Livingston, and Terri Johnson



Ursinus College The Grizzly

Serving the Ursinus
community since 1978

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October 30, 1990

Ursinus Honored At Governor's Mansion

Sam Stretton To Speak

BY DUANE LENT AND
MATTHEW BECKER
Of the Grizzly

Sam Stretton, Democratic Candidate for the 5th Congressional District, will be speaking at Wismer's Parent's Lounge on Tuesday, October 30th at 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Stretton, an honor graduate of Dickinson College and the Dickinson School of Law, is a practicing attorney who resides in West Chester. Stretton has served for two and a half years as assistant disciplinary counsel for the Pennsylvania Supreme Court where he prosecuted improperly acting attorneys. Since 1980 Stretton has had his own practice emphasizing trial work.

Stretton's campaign stresses Schulze's lack of voting on important issues affecting the people of the fifth district (composed of Chester, Delaware, and Montgomery Counties.) Stretton points out Schulze's 72 paid vacations in the past seven years. Vacations, Stretton claims, were paid by special-interest groups or you, the taxpayer.

On Thursday October 25, Schulze was highlighted on Prime Time Live. This segment focused on Congressmen who spent entire vacations in the Caribbean engaging in recreational activities.

Stretton criticizes both Schulze's environmental record and Smith's environmental policies. According to Stretton's campaign organization, Stretton believes that we must preserve our environment to ensure that our children live in a safe and pollution-free world.

In the upcoming election Stretton will be opposing Republican incumbent Dick Schulze and the independent challenger Lewis DuPont Smith. DuPont Smith himself spoke just a few weeks ago in Wismer Parent's Lounge as part of his own Congressional campaign. The speech to the gathering of students and one professor garnered enough publicity to stimulate an article in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Come out and hear Sam Stretton, Democratic challenger for the Fifth Congressional District.

BY SARA JACOBSON
Of The Grizzly

On Sunday September 30, six members of the Ursinus community attended a reception given by Governor and Mrs. Casey at the Governor's mansion in Harrisburg. The reception, held in the public wing of the mansion, unveiled an art exhibit of works donated by museums throughout the state. Representing Ursinus were Dean and Mrs. Akin, Lisa Tremper Barnes, Director of the Berman Art Museum, Dr. George Fago, professor of Psychology, Nancy Francis, Curator for the museum, and Eugene Shelly, an alumnus and lifetime member of the Ursinus Board of Directors.

The exhibit, "Director's Choice," was organized by Governor Casey's Cultural Advisor, Sondra Myers. A select group of art museums throughout Pennsylvania were asked to donate two or three artworks representative of their collection. Other institutions donating works included the Brandywine Art Museum, the James Mitchner Museum, Lafayette, Penn State, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and University of Pennsylvania. Ursinus' Berman Museum donated two works, a painting by Colin Campbell Cooper, "New York Skyline;" and "Maquette II for Jubilee III," a



Maquette II for Jubilee III, a sculpture by Lynn Chadwick, is one of the contributions to Governor Casey's exhibit, Director's Choice.

sculpture by Lynn Chadwick.

According to Tremper Barnes, Myers, the state Cultural Advisor,

has taken an active interest in the Berman Museum. This opportunity for Ursinus to exhibit with the

choice art museums of Pennsylvania is an example of Myers encouragement. Tremper Barnes also noted that it is, "an honor as a new museum to be recognized this way." This prestigious exhibit is held about once every two years and is one thousand of Pennsylvanians will view.

Myers has also asked Tremper Barnes to serve two professional art advisory committees for the state. These committees make decisions which effect art issues of statewide importance to Pennsylvania.

During the reception Governor Casey remarked on both about his campaign for reelection and Pennsylvania's art. He explained that the different types of works represented in the exhibit are highly important to Pennsylvania's cultural heritage and commended the contributing museums. Later, Governor Casey stressed Pennsylvania will continue its already strong support of the arts with efforts congruent with the exhibit. One Ursinus representative noted after seeing the governor so closely, "he's shorter in person."

"Director's Choice" with its contributions from Ursinus will be on public display at the Governor's Mansion until March.



Thomas P. Glassmoyer, former Board of Directors President

Glassmoyer Retires

BY ERIKA COMPTON
Of The Grizzly

Thomas P. Glassmoyer recently stepped down as president of the Ursinus College Board of Directors. He was replaced by William F. Heefner, class of 1942. Glassmoyer does, however, plan to remain an active member of the board.

Glassmoyer was elected to the board in 1956 and became president in 1981. In his many years here he served on a variety of committees: budget, development, executive, finance (sub-committee on investment), government, and instruction nominating committees.

A senior partner in the Philadelphia law firm. Schnader, Harrison, Segal, and Lewis, Glassmoyer received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Along with his

Bachelor's degree, he obtained an honorary LL.D. from Ursinus in 1972. Currently he is a member of the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and American Bar Associations, the American Arbitration Association, and the Union League. In addition, he is also a trustee of the Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation.

"In this transition of leadership the Ursinus Board goes from strength to strength," President Richter comments. "Our college will continue to grow in quality as we enjoy Mr. Heefner's new leadership and retain the experience of Mr. Glassmoyer."

**Editorial Board:
Don't Forget We meet
10:00 p.m. on
Thursdays!!!**

News

The Global Perspective

International

On Monday, October 15, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev won the Nobel Peace Prize. The Norwegian Nobel Committee said the 59 year old Soviet leader, the first communist head of state to receive the Peace Prize, was being recognized for "his leading role in the peace process which today characterizes important parts of the international community."

A Palestinian construction worker stabbed three Jews to death on Sunday, October 21 in Jerusalem. The stabbings were to avenge the Israeli killings of 21 Palestinians two weeks ago at the Temple Mount. While stabbing the three men the attacker was heard crying, "God is Great." In response to the murder of the three Jews on Sunday Israeli police sealed off Jerusalem to Palestinians in order to stop the violence.

An Iraqi merchant ship ignored the 40 U.S. warning shots that flew across its bow on October 21. This was the first Iraqi act of defiance since the beginning of the U.N. embargo in August.

National

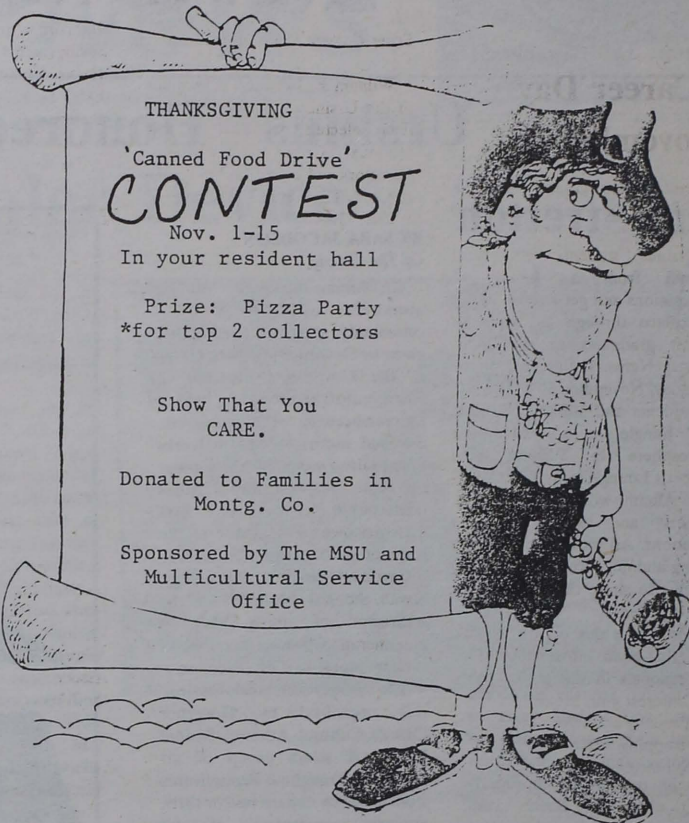
The January 27 trial date of deposed Panamanian General Manuel Noriega will most likely be pushed back due to efforts to release frozen bank accounts needed to pay for an adequate defense for the former leader.

President Bush vetoed a bill on civil rights on Monday, October 22. He argued that the civil rights act of 1990 would force "quotas into our national system." Bush expressed regret at having to veto this bill, stating that it, "contains provisions that I strongly endorse." The White House had made an unsuccessful attempt the week before to change Congress' legislation to the satisfaction of the President in order to prevent the veto. On Wednesday, October 24, the Senate failed by one vote to override the President's veto. The vote was 63-34.

A Superior court judge in Santa Anna, California denied the request of parental rights to a surrogate mother. The surrogate mother contended that she served in a transitory role of a foster parent while she bore the child for another couple (She did not provide the egg.) This decision further defines the legal meaning of motherhood.

Elizabeth Dole announced on Wednesday, October 24, she was resigning from her post as Labor Secretary. She plans to become the President of the American Red Cross in January.

The House and Senate agreed to a compromise budget deal over the weekend which President Bush indicated he will sign. The deal raises taxes over \$400 billion and will cut the deficit some \$500 billion over the next five years. Most of the tax increases fall on the wealthy, including a 10% tax on luxury items such as expensive cars, yachts and airplanes. Taxes will also be increased on cigarettes, beer, alcohol and gasoline. Medicare will be cut.



Classified

The scholarship search for freshmen and sophomores - computerized nationwide sources for student financial assistance

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Maintenance: The Publications Room NEEDS heat!! Brrrr.

Retraction:

In the 10/9 issue of the Grizzly the F.W. Olin Foundation was incorrectly identified as building the Olin Building. Rather, they have financed the operation. The architect is Dagit Sayor and the construction company is Biehn Construction of Quakertown, PA.

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News

Heefner New Board President

From College Communications

William F. Heefner, a member of the Ursinus Class of 1942, has been elected president of the Ursinus College Board of Directors, effective July 1. He succeeds Thomas P. Glassmoyer of Willow Grove, Pa. (see article on Page one).

Heefner has been a member of the Board since 1969. He has served as assistant treasurer, assistant secretary, secretary, treasurer, and vice president. In 1985, he was appointed chair of the Board's Development Committee and of the College's capital campaign, which by 1988 had raised more than \$21 million.

An attorney with a general practice in Morrisville and Doylestown, Pa., Heefner is a senior partner in the law firm of Curtin and Heefner. A musician as well, he has been organist and director of music at Peace Lutheran Church, Perkasio, for many years.

In 1986, he endowed the College's Heefner Chair of Music, held by Ursinus Professor of Music John H. French. That gift was timed to coincide with the completion of his mother's gift to Ursinus: a 62-rank, 3,593-pipe organ, built by Austin Organs, Inc., in memory of her husband, Russell E. Heefner. Mrs. Heefner died last January at the age of 90.

Heefner is on the board of directors of the Bucks County Bank and Trust Co., Independence

Bancorp, Inc., William Penn savings and Loan Association and Bucks County Conservancy. He has been secretary of the Bedminster Township Planning Commission for the last 28 years, and treasurer of the Bucks County Democratic Committee from 1966 until this year. In addition he was president from 1974 through 1989 of the Bucks County Historical Society Board of Trustees, of the Mercer Museum and the Spruance Library, which it administers, and chair of the Fonthill Trust. Currently, he is chair of the Finance Committee, Ursinus board's Art Museum Advisory Board, and a member of its Budget, Development, Executive, and Government and Instruction Committees, and the Subcommittee on Investments.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, he served during World War II and received the Purple Heart. He is a fellow of the American Bar Foundation, a member of the American and Pennsylvania Bar Associations, and past president of the Bucks County Bar Association. He served on the Pennsylvania Bar Association's board of Governors from 1976 to 1979, representing Bucks, Chester, Delaware, and Montgomery counties. He holds an LL.B. from Temple University and an honorary LL.D. from Ursinus.

Also elected to offices on the Ursinus College Board of Directors are Henry W. Pfeiffer, first vice president; Thomas G. Davis, M.D., second vice president,

and John E.F. Corson, secretary and treasurer. Marilyn Steinbright of Norristown was reelected assistant secretary.

Pfeiffer, a resident of Chatham, New Jersey, is vice president for sales of Andrews Nelson Whitehead, a division of Boise Cascade. He is an alumnus of the College and holds an M.B.A. in industrial management from Columbia University. A member of the Ursinus board since 1978, he has served as chair of the College's Loyalty Fund and Annual Fund. He currently serves on the Board's Athletics, Development and Executive committees.

Davis, of Radnor, Pa., is retired vice president for corporate medical and regulatory affairs for SmithKline Beecham. He is an alumnus of the College and holds his M.D. from Thomas Jefferson University, and an honorary Sc.D. from Ursinus. He is a member of the boards of the SmithKline Beecham Foundation and Horizons Unlimited, as well as the Board of Elders of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Radnor. Davis is a research fellow of the American College of Physicians, and a Fellow of the Philadelphia College of Physicians. He serves on the Ursinus Board's Budget, Development, Government and Instruction, and Long Term Planning Committees, and is chair of its Honorary Degrees Committee.

Corson, of Blue Bell, is president of Corson Investments in

Plymouth Meeting. A graduate of Williams College, he is a member of the boards of Montgomery Hospital, the Montgomery Hospital Foundation, Childrens Hospital of Philadelphia, the Montgomery County Community College Foundation, and the Valley Forge Council, Boy Scouts of America. A member of the Ursinus Board since 1983, he chairs the Board Development Committee and Executive Committee and serves on its Art Museum Advisory Board.

Steinbright, of Norristown, is a graduate of Cedar Crest College who holds an honorary LL.D. from Ursinus. She is co-founder with her mother, Edith Steinbright, of the Arcadia Foundation, Norristown, has been a member of the Ursinus Board since 1975, and serves on its Executive Committee. She also serves on the boards of the Franklin Institute and the International Wildlife Preservation Trust. In 1988, she was named Philanthropist of the Year, with her mother, by the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Society of Fundraising Executives.

Attention Grizzly Staff: Remember, Staff Meetings are Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Publications Room (third floor Bomberger - library side) Don't forget to wear your hat, coat, mittens, and any other wrappings that might keep you warm!

Career Day November 6th

Special to the Grizzly from the Office of Career Planning and Placement

Ursinus students can meet alumni from a variety of occupations and get a sense of the workplace through the eyes of recent graduates at the Third Grizzly Network Career Day on Tuesday, November 6.

Students and alumni will meet and mingle in a festive fair atmosphere in Wismer Hall Parent's Lounge from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Alumni will talk about their careers and answer student questions. All participants will be young alumni, excited to return to campus to share their knowledge and experience.

Don't miss this opportunity to gain first-hand information from professionals in the career fields that interest you. Make this event a success by attending Career Day and stopping at the career both of your choice.

Returning alumni represent a variety of fields including, advertising, marketing, accounting, human services and counseling, banking, medicine, programming, insurance, hotel management, sales, education, ministry, retail management, law and more.

The Gender of Speech: A Tri-Lambda Lecture

BY KATHLEEN BOWERS

Spots Photography Editor

Gender differences in communication styles was the topic of a lecture by Dr. Donna Van Dusen, a professor in Communication Arts, to the Tri-Lambda union of non-traditional students. Research in sociolinguistics has shown that, in general, men focus on the content, information, and facts of what is said, and women on relational meaning that is communicated non-verbally. Van Dusen discussed how underlying assumptions about reality and different goals in conversation can lead to misunderstanding.

Van Dusen emphasized that people construct meanings. Both what the speaker communicates and how that is interpreted combine to create meaning. Men's interpretive frame tends to be concerned with the need for independence and autonomy, and women's on the need for involvement and solidarity, though both sexes have both needs.

Females generally use speech to create and maintain relationships

of closeness and equality. Little girls often play in small groups or in pairs and will ostracize a playmate who does not follow the groups rules (keeping secrets and promises). They learn to criticize in polite and acceptable ways, and to accurately interpret the speech of others. Women often follow Lakoff's rules of politeness to insure that relationships will not be damaged. These rules include not imposing on others, giving options so that the other person has a say, and being friendly and maintaining camaraderie.

Males, in general, use speech to assert dominance, to attract and maintain an audience (telling stories or jokes), and to assert oneself when another speaker has the floor. Little boys tend to play in larger groups with a fluctuating hierarchy, where posturing and challenging are appropriate. They learn that it is okay to make another member of the group feel inferior. Men tend to follow Grice's rules, in which a speaker should say only what is necessary, tell the truth, be relevant, and be clear.

Problems can arise from these different communication styles. A woman may tell her husband of a problem she has at work. She goes into great detail, wanting to commiserate and feel support from her husband. He wonders why she doesn't just get to the point, and then gives her advice on how to solve the problem. Both may become frustrated because she did not get comfort and he can't understand what was wrong with his advice.

Women's language is sometimes labelled "weak" or indecisive. But the underlying purpose is to give the other person an option and promote relationships. "Strong" language gets the individual what he or she wants, without regard to relations. Thus a woman may say "Perhaps you should quit doing that," where a man might say "Quit doing that."

Van Dusen stressed that all of these patterns are only generally along gender lines. Both styles are good and appropriate in different contexts. Anyone further interested is referred to two books by Deborah Tannen, Ph.D., That's

Not What I Meant and You Just Don't Understand.

Forbes to Speak to Clergy

Special to the Grizzly

The Reverend Dr. James Forbes, Jr. will be the keynote speaker at the 1990 Clergy Assembly for Professional Development, November 9th. The lectures, geared to ordained clergy, will take place in F.W. Olin Hall. The worship service, which is open to the entire campus community, will take place in Bomberger Hall at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Forbes is the Senior Pastor of the Riverside Church is famous for its social action emphasis which Dr. Forbes oversees as he provides the necessary vision for the congregation. A powerful lecturer and charismatic preacher, he has been referred to as the preacher's pastor providing a prophetic voice for our times. His leadership through the Assembly promises to be a rare and exciting treat.



Tony Branker, Minority Student Union advisor

The Grizzly extends its apologies to Tony Branker, Advisor of the Minority Student Union. The advisor was incorrectly identified as Jenneen Flamer, Coordinator of Multi-Cultural Services.

Mock DWI A Hit

BY BOB GONNELLA
of The Grizzly

Sponsored by the Omega Chi Sorority for National Collegiate Alcohol Week, the mock arrest of a DWI incident proved to be beneficial for those involved as well as for those who watched.

With the help of Collegeville Police Officer Ruppell and students Mike Farleigh and Brenn Connor, a hypothetical arrest for someone charged with driving while intoxicated was played out. In the words of advisor Beverly Oehlert, this was done "so that students can see the extent of what happens when arrested for DWI," with the hope that it would help "students learn foresight in realizing the consequences of driving while intoxicated."

The mock arrest proved educational for those acting in it. Mike Farleigh, who portrayed the intoxicated driver, said that "the scenario of just having run down a four-year old kid made me realize how easily it could happen." Mike hoped that since the scene "was very realistic and graphic, it scared other people into thinking that drinking and driving is very real and very deadly."

The possible penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol could range anywhere from a stiff fine, jail time or suspension of a driver's license for up to one year. The penalty is given by discretion of the judge.

Brenn Connor seconded Mike Farleigh's belief that the incident was believable. Brenn stated, "I'm glad that students took it seriously and not as a joke. It was great that people stopped and watched, as well as listened to the lecture afterwards."

Alcohol Awareness Week lasted from October 15th to 19th.

Student Camp Experience

Special to the Grizzly

MIDDLETOWN, Pa.-Finals ended in May, and it was "off to camp" for one Ursinus student. But this time she wasn't only going to spend her summer gaining experience and having fun. This time she was getting paid for it!

Kristin Facciolini, 20, spent her summer as a counselor at the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society's Camp Harmony Hall for disabled children and adults. Located in Middletown, just south of Harrisburg, the camp serves more than 200 persons with disabilities each summer.

A junior human performance/pre-occupational therapy major from Westmont, NJ, Kristin said she came to camp to give the campers a chance to be treated as they should be.

Features

This Week in UC History...

BY TERRI JOHNSON
Of The Grizzly

Living in a world where most people are against the principles that the Ku Klux Klan stands for, it is surprising to discover that as late as 1968 Ursinus held a forum lecture in the Wismer auditorium that hosted New Jersey's Grand Dragon and Grand Kailiff of the Ku Klux Klan. John Behringer, a former law enforcement official and teacher, was the head of the New Jersey branch of The United Klan of America. The United Klan was the largest of forty separate Klan organizations in America at that time.

The lecture focused attention on the history of the Klan since 1865. The history was violent but described as having no bearing on the Klan in 1968. Because the Klan was so secretive, none of the membership policies or ceremonies were allowed to be discussed. The only doctrine that Behringer did quote was the published doctrine of the Knights of the Klan.

Although belief in the Christian religion supposedly played a large role in Klan meetings and was the reason why people of the Jewish faith were excluded, Behringer claimed that he was not very religious and was not familiar with a lot of Christian doctrine. However, Behringer did quote some passages from the Bible.

Behringer contradicted himself in the speech when he called for separate white and black societies, but claimed that he welcomes black people into his home. Further Behringer said that most of the Klan's activities in 1968 were educational and non-violent. However, he never fully explained



these activities.

The people in attendance at the forum were upset by a pamphlet handed out that tried to prove that black children have lower IQ scores, and are therefore inherently less intelligent than white children. When Behringer was questioned on the subject he claimed no responsibility because the Klan's name was not printed anywhere on the pamphlet.

Although this forum was supposed to be informative about the Klan, the information seemed to be constructed in a way that tried to make the Klan look more favorable than their activities warranted.

your patience, which can be difficult with people who can't verbally communicate," said Kristin. "It was frustrating for me because I knew it was frustrating for them."

According to Kristin, her experience at Harmony Hall has changed her perception, not only of people with disabilities, but of people in general.

"I see people in a different way now," she said. "Camp makes you appreciate people more: You aren't as quick to pass judgement"

And so camp ended, and it was "off to college" once again for Kristin. But this time, she brought back the memories of Camp Harmony Hall, and the satisfaction of having made someone else's summer just as unforgettable as her own.

Sgt. Grizz -- The Bear Facts

10-12-90 at 9:35 p.m., Security found that several "townies" attempted to enter Reimert Hall without authorization or approval, they fled campus after students started questioning them.

WE WANT TO THANK EVERYONE THAT HAS BEEN SUPPORTIVE OF THE REIMERT DETAIL AND HELPING SECURITY KEEP THOSE WHO ARE NOT AUTHORIZED OFF OUR CAMPUS.

10-12-90 at 10:30 p.m., Security receives a call from a resident who lives on 9th Avenue in reference to the pledge activity that had been occurring the past several nights. The caller stated the shouting and singing is very disruptive and felt it should not be going on past midnight.

10-13-90 at 4:10 a.m., Security observes suspicious vehicle going into the lot behind 702. When security approached actors in the vehicle they claimed they came to visit someone that lives at a Main Street house. Officers advised the actors to leave campus.

10-13-90 at 11:45 p.m., Students notified security that a fight was ready to occur in Reimert room #106. Upon arrival to this location officers found that the argument was resolved and that the actors in the argument were taken from the suite to calm down.

SECURITY WANTS TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO RESPONDED TO A POTENTIAL PROBLEM AND HELPED TO RESOLVE IT!!!!

10-17-90 at 5:20 p.m., Security responded to BWC where a student reported the theft of laundry at location.

SECURITY TIP: WITH THE CONSTANT INCREASE IN CLOTHING COSTS, THE CRIME RATE HAS GONE UP AS WELL AS WITH THEFTS FROM LAUNDROMATS. WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND THAT YOU TAKE YOUR HOMEWORK OR READ A BOOK WHILE WASHING YOUR CLOTHES AND REMAIN AT THIS LOCATION UNTIL THE CLOTHES ARE DONE AND READY TO BE TAKEN BACK TO YOUR ROOM.

W A R N I N G

THE B-O-O-T IS COMING, PARK YOUR CAR LEGALLY OR GET THE B-O-O-T!!!!

REMINDER: ALL VEHICLES ON CAMPUS PROPERTY MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT AND DISPLAY A PERMIT ON THE VEHICLE.

FYI-The banners that were taken from the Corson Drive have been recovered as well as the cushion from the sofa located at Wismer Hall. SGT. GRIZZ APPRECIATES THE RETURN OF THESE ITEMS, IT IS QUITE UNFORTUNATE THAT THEY WERE TAKEN IN THE FIRST PLACE.

10-18-90 at 12:15 p.m., it is reported to security that a suspicious male was wandering around the Quad, the incident occurred at 7:30 a.m. this date. The investigation continued with the incident and it was found that several residents of the Quad saw the individual but failed to report the incident to the security department promptly.

Features

Sgt. Grizz -- Continued

WE NEED YOUR HELP IN SOLVING INCIDENTS THAT OCCUR ON CAMPUS. ANYTHING THAT IS OUT OF THE NORMAL MUST BE REPORTED TO SECURITY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE--TIME IS A BIG FACTOR IN SOLVING ALL INCIDENTS THAT OCCUR.

10-18-90 at 1:40 p.m. at 11:45 p.m., Security responds to Bomberger Hall to investigate a possible burglary that occurred at this location in the Antique Room. The investigation continues on this incident, inventory of items at this location as well as fingerprints found inside the room are still under investigation.

10-18-90 at 10:00 p.m., Security receives a complaint of a suspicious male that has been seen in the Myrin Library several times between the hours of 10:00 p.m. until closing.

10-18-90 at 11:45 p.m., Security dispatched to Reimert Hall where students reported a suspicious noise in the suite. Upon arrival to this location officers found all windows and doors locked. The only discrepancy inside the suit area itself was that someone threw a roll of toilet paper into one of the toilets and Palmolive soap on one of the bathroom stall doors.

THE B-O-O-T IS COMING, PARK YOUR CAR LEGALLY OR GET THE B-O-O-T!!!!!!

10-19-90 at 2:20 a.m., While doing patrol, the officer on duty observed two male actors in the Reimert Court Yard. The actors refused to cooperate with the Officer. Collegeville P.D. as well as the Upper Providence Canine Unit responded. Collegeville P.D. took custody of both actors and both charged with Trespassing. Many thanks to the Collegeville P.D. who took custody of both actors and charged both with Trespassing. Many thanks to Collegeville P.D. for the quick response to this incident.

WE ARE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR SAFETY...OVER THE PAST WEEKEND MANY STUDENTS WERE OBSERVED WALKING ALONE ON THE STREETS OF COLLEGEVILLE AND TRAPPE. ALTHOUGH COLLEGEVILLE AND TRAPPE ARE QUIET TOWNS, CRIME DOES OCCUR. ALWAYS PRACTICE PREVENTATIVE MEASURES AND NEVER WALK ALONE, IF YOU NEED AN ESCORT TO OR FROM AN AREA, CALL FOR SECURITY AT 489-2737.

10-22-90 at 11:00 a.m., Security responds to Wismer after receiving call from an employee of WOODS FOOD SERVICE. According to the complaint, unknown person(s) took a wallet from a pocketbook on the 20th of October between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Officer on duty contacted the Collegeville P.D. of the incident and the investigation continues.

THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT HAS RECEIVED A NUMBER OF COMPLAINTS OF SUITS IN REIMERT THAT WERE VANDALIZED OVER THE PAST WEEKEND. IN ALL INCIDENTS, ENTRY WAS MADE INTO THE COMMON AREAS DUE TO UNSECURE DOORS AND WINDOWS. YOU MUST USE PREVENTATIVE MEASURES AT ALL TIMES AND SECURE YOUR DOORS AND WINDOWS.

10-24-90 at 12:30 P.M., Student informs security that while at the 7-11, an unknown actor attempted to get into the passenger side of her vehicle which was locked, as she was leaving the store. There was another report of the same actor questioning girls at the 7-11 store as to where the parties are being held on this date. The matter has been turned over to Collegeville, P.D. for further investigation.

Animal Lovers Unite Syphilis Alert

BY DAN GREENE
Of The Grizzly

"When I first heard about the Human/Animal Interaction Society (HAIS), I pictured a group of students in a field kissing cows!" This statement, made by an anonymous junior is a misconceived notion that many students share about HAIS.

HAIS was created last year by acting president, Sandy Painter and her friends, as an alternative to the Biology Club, where the focus on animals did not satisfy their needs. Although there are college organizations comparable to HAIS, it is an Ursinus-based club with no national affiliation.

"The purpose of HAIS is to promote an understanding of the relationship between humans and animals," states vice-president Joy Neudoerffer. To convey this connection on campus, HAIS will present an Animal Awareness week, a library showcase on the cause and effects of Lyme Disease and Rabies, and a variety of guest speakers, including a veterinarian and an animal trainer. In addition, a forum is being created on the pros and cons of the animal rights issue.

Animal rights has been an extremely controversial issue, but Painter says, "HAIS is not an animal rights organization, rather it is a group of people that enjoy and have interest in animals. From this, the opportunity to formulate their own opinions on controversial issues presents itself."

An anonymous survey was conducted on campus, which shows that 80% of the students believe in the rights of animals. This survey was conducted at the same time as the HAIS raffle, with all proceeds going to the Philadelphia Zoo, for food and upkeep of a polar bear

named Klondike. Other statistics from the survey include: 87% of the students had or wanted pets and 80% enjoyed zoo trips.

Through HAIS, trips are being coordinated to the Philadelphia and Norristown Zoos, to a day of horseback riding, a 4-H horse-show, a hike and picnic and French Creek, and a visit to the Delaware Valley College for their annual Agricultural Day. Also, a weekend trip is being arranged to the Baltimore Aquarium.

HAIS is a club of love, emotion, and feeling for animals. "It is not a radical group that bombs clinics that use animals for research," says vice-president Neudoerffer. Instead, it is a group that promotes individual expression and a chance to open one's heart to the lives of animals and humans.

One activity of special significance is in affiliation with the Sebastian Riding Associates, Inc. in Collegeville. Each week eighty or more children and adults with birth defects, down's syndrome, and learning disabilities make their way to Sebastian Stables for therapeutic horseback riding. This method of horseback riding uses carefully trained horses to meet the needs of each person. Each individual has a specially designed program composed by a team of a physician, a physical therapist, and an instructor. Volunteers are being sought through HAIS to groom and tack up a horse, lead a horse through a lesson, walk alongside a rider, offer words of encouragement, and perform other services.

If you have any interest in animals, these trips or just want to hear more about HAIS, then please come to the next meeting. Perhaps you will want to share in the love for animals too.

(CPS) - Syphilis has risen to its highest level since 1949 in the United States, with the resurgence of the venereal disease striking blacks hardest, researchers reported Sept. 18.

College-aged people, who tend to have more sexual partners than older people, could also be at a higher than average risk of contracting the disease, Drs. Robert Rolfs and Allyn Nakashima of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) added.

For women of all races, the incidence of syphilis was highest among the 20-24 age group, Rolds said. For men, black and Hispanic men in the 20-24 age group had the highest incidence, while for white men, the highest incidence was for those between 25 and 29, he found.

The return of syphilis as a more common disease is particularly ominous.

"The dramatic increase in syphilis incidence among homosexual men during the 1970s foreshadowed" the beginnings of the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s, the researchers noted.

Although syphilis itself is often treatable with antibiotics, the doctors wrote, its recent spread is "likely to be (an) important indicator of changes in sexual behaviour" that, in turn, would also help spread the virus that causes AIDS.

AIDS, an incurable disease that destroys the body's immune system, is transmitted through the use of contaminated blood products, the sharing of intravenous needles with infected people and sexual contact with infected people.

The AIDS virus, however, can take four-to-five years to begin affecting its victims noticeably.

Consequently, people who are already infected may not yet know it, and could inadvertently go on infecting other sexual partners for years.

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10-26-90 at 9:00 a.m., Security is advised of a male using the female bathroom facilities on the first floor. Student advised the Area Coordinator of the incident and he responded to the area unable to locate anyone.

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halloween



Arts and Entertainment

Mozart In Opera

FROM THE OPERA COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

For the Grizzly

The Opera Company of Philadelphia opens its 15th Anniversary Season with Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro* (The Marriage of Figaro) in commemoration of the Mozart Bicentennial. This work, one of the most popular operas of all time, will be performed in Italian at the Academy of Music on Monday, November 5, and on Friday, November 9, with an 8 p. m. curtain.

Mozart and his librettist, Lorenzo da Ponte, premiered this opera in Vienna in 1786. The elegance, wit and insight of both music and text combine to create one of opera's finest masterpieces. Based on Beaumarchais' play *Le*

Mariage de Figaro, the work tells a complex tale of desire, love and jealousy in 18th Century Spain.

The Opera Company of Philadelphia unites an international cast of artists which includes bass James Morris as the Count, Puerto Rican bass-baritone Justino Diaz as Figaro and mezzo-soprano Susan Quittmeyer as Cherubino. These performances mark the Company debuts of Swiss bass-baritone Francois Loup as Don Bartolo and French soprano Sylvie Brunet as the Countess.

Limited seating is available for this operatic masterpiece, with tickets ranging from \$16 to \$110. On the day of the performances, all remaining amphitheatre seats are available for half-price at the Academy of Music Box Office.

"DAVID IS GREAT!!!"

BY TARA LIVINGSTON
Of The Grizzly

Filling Bomberger Auditorium the audience enjoyed King David by Arthur Honegger which was performed by the Ursinus Choir last Saturday night. King David is a symphonic psalm in three parts after a drama by Rene Morax. The 85 member Ursinus College Choir performed the musical interpretation of King David's life.

The Ursinus College Choir is under the direction of conductor John French, holder of the William F. Heefner Chair of Music. The soloists Edwina Dunkle (soprano), Nancy Curtis (alto), Robert O'Neil (tenor) performed with great poise, beauty, and emotion.

Dr. Joyce Henry gave the theatrical narration. The "Incantation of the Witch of

Endor" showed Dr. Henry's brilliant talent to bring the narration to a superb theatrical performance.

After two hard months of practice, Conductor John French said, "I am very pleased with the Ursinus Choir. The music was challenging to the group and the audience praised the performance."

The Ursinus College Choir is made up of students, staff, and people from the community who meet every Tuesday night in Bomberger Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30.

The Ursinus College Choir's next performance is Handel's *Messiah* on December 1st and 2nd at 8:00 p. m.



Conductor John French

WVOU Top Ten

BY DAVE VAN
WVOU STATION MANAGER

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>1 MOTHER LOVE BONE
APPLE</p> <p>2 SOUP DRAGONS
LOVEGODS</p> <p>3 LOVE/HATE
BLACKOUT IN THE RED ROOM</p> <p>4 HOTOHOUSE FLOWERS
HOME</p> <p>5 URBAN DANCE SUAD</p> | <p>6 FOLKWAYS
TRIBUTE TO WOODY GUTHRIE</p> <p>7 LIVING COLOR
TIME'S UP</p> <p>8 JEL AMITRI
WAKING HOURS</p> <p>9 24-7 SPYZ
GUMBOMILLENIUM</p> <p>10 TRIP SHAKESPEAR
CRANE</p> |
|--|---|

New Video

BY SARA JACOBSON
Of the Grizzly

DRIVING MISS DAISY

Recently released on video, *Driving Miss Daisy* is a touching film about the relationship between an aging white Southern woman and her black chauffeur. Jessica Tandy portrays a true southern lady, completely mannered and neither wanting nor accepting help from anyone. Her problem is that she cannot drive. Her age and dimishing eyesight lead to some accidents which warn of her uncertain ability. Through the insistence and eventual prodding of her faithful son, Dan Akroyd, a driver is hired for her. Miss Daisy downright refuses her driver, Morgan Freeman, not because he is black but because she obstinately denies that she needs any sort of help from anyone. Throughout the next decade or so Miss Daisy grows to

both accept and trust her driver. In fact, he becomes the only friend she has. They age together, supporting each other when they need help the most, but never really acknowledging the bond and dependancy that has grown between them.

The film is accentuated with rich images of the South. The setting is beautiful with bright flowers, big old farmhouses, and back country roads. There are hints of both intended and unintended racism, but they do not detract from the main focus of the story. The fierce friendship between the two is well presented by all the actors as a rare and special thing. The film won four Academy Awards, including best actress for Tandy. No, it is not an action packed film, but it doesn't seem to need the special effects or chase scenes. If stands on its own merit and a story which is sentimental without being sappy.

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Arts and Entertainment

Beauty From The Earth

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

"Beauty from the Earth: Pueblo Indian Pottery from The University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology" opens Saturday, November 10, 1990 at The University Museum, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Special weekend opening festivities Saturday and Sunday include demonstrations of traditional pottery-making by well-known Acoma Pueblo potter Mary Lewis Garcia, related films, Southwest cuisine featured in the Museum Cafe, and a unique one million dollar collection of Native American arts and crafts on sale in the Museum shop.

Featuring 105 rarely exhibited examples of painted pottery from the North American Southwest, circa A.D. 900 to 1950, "Beauty from the Earth," which runs through August 3, 1991, offers an introduction to 1,000 years of ceramic art traditions and illustrates how these traditions have responded to changes in Pueblo life.

Dr. J.J. Brody, art historian

from the University of New Mexico and author of numerous books and articles on Pueblo Indian Art, is Guest Curator of "Beauty from the Earth." The exhibition will travel to eight North American cities after its Philadelphia opening.

The exhibition features ceramics from the Prehistoric period, created by Pueblo ancestors known as the Anasazi, and dating from circa A.D. 900 to 1600, when the first Europeans settled in the Southwest.

In the early 19th century, an artistic renaissance began in the Pueblo Indian communities. Inspired by Anasazi pottery and fragments near the pueblos, the potters drew upon their ancestor's styles and designs to create their pottery.

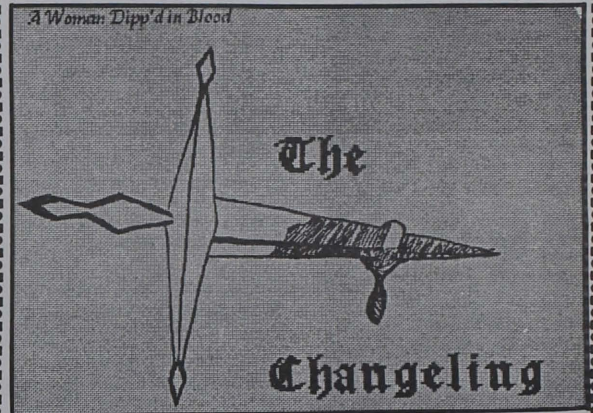
Anasazi and Pueblo Indian bowls, canteens, mugs, pitchers and storage jars are displayed in the exhibition. This pottery was originally created for utilitarian purposes - yet simultaneously all are artistic pieces, steeped in cultural traditions. Rich in visual metaphor and symbolism, the

pottery refers to, reinforces and embodies the Pueblo world view.

Mary Lewis Garcia demonstrates the traditional art of pottery making Saturday, November 10 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3p.m., and Sunday, November 11 at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Also on Sunday, three short films—*Maria and Juilian's Black Pottery*, *Indian Pottery of San Ildefonso* and *The Pueblo Presence*—are featured in the "reflections of the World" film series at 2 p.m. in the Museum's Harrison Auditorium.

The University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania, is located at 33rd and Spruce Streets in Philadelphia. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, and closed Mondays, holidays, and summer Sundays, Memorial Day through Labor Day. Museum admission donation is \$3 adults; \$1.50 students and senior citizens; free to Museum members, Penn staff, faculty and students, and children 6 and under. Call (215) 898-4000 for more information.

Presenting Protheatre



FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

The Changeling, a 17th century drama by Thomas Middleton and William Rowley, will be presented by proTheatre, the Ursinus College drama organization, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 8, 9, and 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Ritter Center on the Collegetown campus.

The Changeling concerns Beatrice Joanna, a woman whose obsessive love leads her to deception, murder, and ultimate damnation. The role of Beatrice is one of the great female roles in English drama, will be played by Lisa DiLenno, a senior communication arts major. George Fago, professor of psychology, and Keith Strunk, lecturer in communication arts, are also featured players in the production, directed by Dr. Joyce E. Henry, chair of the department of communication arts.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. To reserve seats, call 489-4117.

Comedy at Reflections

By Brian Toleno

On Saturday, October 27, the Comedy Troupe of Open Season performed at Reflections. Open Season is a four man troupe that does Saturday Night Live type skit comedy and improv comedy. Their act is like watching a "live" television station, but unfortunately like all television some things just don't work well. They put on two 30 minute sets, the first set was primarily skit comedy and the second, better received. This set was more audience related and audience improvisational. Overall Open Season put on a good show with both high and low points. The next Reflections will be in three weeks with Barbara Bailey Hutchinson.

The Gong Show!

This year's talent show has a twist. Get your act together by November 1, and sign up in the Student Activities Office. The Gong Show will be on November 9.

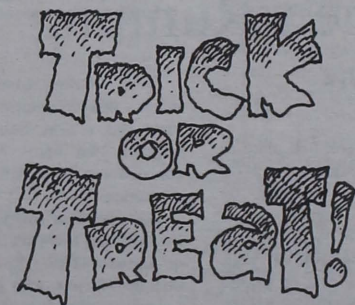
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Admission \$3.00

Any new ideas for articles or reviews for the Arts and Entertainment Section? Interested writers please contact Jennifer Strawbridge. Weekly staff meetings are every Monday night at 7 p.m.



FROM JOHN M. CAUFIELD
Of St. Eleanor's Coffeehouse

All treats and no more tricks are in store for you as St. Eleanor's Coffeehouse presents Saverio Minicucci, singing original & traditional tunes Saturday November 3rd at 8 PM. The coffeehouse located on the parish property at 647 Locust St. Collegeville, Pa. transforms the basement of the rectory into a place of musical and cultural exchange. It's a form of entertainment that thrived during the 60's, but survives in only a few places today - St. Eleanor's Coffeehouse is one. This is a concert featuring talented local performers who invite the

audience to get to know them, share feelings, and sing-a-long.

Saverio Minicucci has delighted audiences with his rich voice, incisive music and distinctive instrumental accompaniment with guitar, autoharp and hammered dulcimer. His repertoire includes traditional, contemporary and original songs of peace, environment and fun. In addition he sings tunes by some of today's most influential songwriters.

It's a musical treat that's fun for all ages. The doors open at 7:30 PM when you can also sign up for open stage. Light refreshments are served. Adults \$4, children 6-12 \$1, under 6 free. For information or directions call 489-3593 anytime; 489-1647 day of concert only.

***** Sports *****

Swimmers Open Season at Relay Meet

BY STEVE GRUBB
Of The Grizzly

No one knew what to expect when the Ursinus Men's and Women's swim teams entered Shippensburg's natatorium for its second trip to the Shippensburg Relays. No one knew what the men's team would be like in the post-Scott Robinson Era, and no one knew what the freshmen-charged women's team would produce. The team had been practicing more than ever and absolutely no swimmer knew what kind of shape they were in.

The men's questions were met with some troubling answers. An extremely light recruiting class, which yielded only three swimmers, has not filled the void of Scott Robinson and no swimmer currently on the team seems ready to step forward and claim 3 MAC championships in the events Robinson left void. Backstroke and Breaststroke will plague Ursinus throughout the season. While Ursinus has ample offerings from Mike Baganski and Fred Brown in the 100 Breast, trouble sprouts when the distance increases by 100. Neither Baganski nor Brown will probably even swim the 200 Breast in dual meets leaving a huge hole when points are needed at the end of the meet. A hole that must be filled by Chris Keohane and Frank Chrzanowski.

Backstroke will offer Matt Landis and Chris Foust. Landis is better at the 100, while Foust excels in the 200. Neither have much backstroke experience in meets. Judd Woytek solidifies the backstrokers and seems to be the one to go to for 1st place, but they will be hard to come by. Woytek and Steve Grubb will be the backbone of the butterflyers hoping to go 1-2 in many meets and Fred Brown will be the strong force in the Individual Medley.

The men will look to their perennial strength for points this year. The freestyle events. Sprinters Fred Brown, Baganski, John Laughlin, Brian McGeorge, Willie Simpson, Landis, Josn Camp and Jeff Brown will have to come through with some big points this year in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyles. Otherwise, distance swimmers Grubb, Jeff Andrews, and Drew Seibel will feel much pressure to gain 1-2-3 sweeps in the 500, 1000, and 1650 races, of which they should be capable of doing.

For the first time in over four years, it would appear that the Ursinus women have a more solid team than the men. Remember 1990 as the year Ursinus women's swimming became a national-caliber program. Coach Bill Zackey got some real gems in this year's recruiting class led by Jen Derstine, Lisa Wessner, and Kelly

Crowers. They add to the already solid foundation of swimmers headed by co-captains Mary Garrett and Denise Schildt and Senta Bamberger.

Derstine, a probable Division III All-American, can swim anything and will be the ace of the team. Garrett will give solid points for distance events, Schildt has breaststroke covered, and Bamberger excels at the sprints. Wessner solidifies the butterfly races and Crowers will continue in the fly and freestyles.

While the women would seem to have most of the races covered up front, a surprising amount of depth can be seen on this team for the first time in years. Terri Johnson can swim back, breast, and fly for points, and freshmen Abby Rosenbaum, Brenda Dreyling, Denise Miller, Jenn Dorr, and Danielle Tarpey are welcome additions to the team.

It will be interesting to see how Zackey uses his women. If he can keep them healthy, the women could be a pretty powerful force in the MAC.

So while the women look surprisingly solid, the men look surprisingly weak, but one thing both teams have going for them is plenty of pool time and a good attitude. More questions hope to be answered Saturday as the regular season gets underway at home versus Dickinson at 1:00pm.



photo compliments of Sports Information
Brent Baldasare (R#99), Jon Ertze (L#55), and Todd Klinedinst (#47) converge on an opposing ball carrier.

Muhlenburg Falls

BY DENNIS MOIR
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus football team knew Saturday's game against a 1-6 Muhlenberg team would be no easy task. "They are a team due to explode," wrote Ursinus head coach Steve Gilbert in his weekly newsletter.

This set the tone in Saturday's Centennial Conference showdown, as the Bears knew that they could even their record to 4-4 with a win on their home field against this enigma known as the Muhlenberg Mules. After a slow start by both teams, the Bears were able to get three big plays in the fourth quarter which helped turn a 10-7 deficit into an important 17-10 win.

With about nine minutes left in the contest, most of the 2,100 patrons at Patterson Field felt as if the Bears were about to get kicked by the Mules. After a Brent Baldasare sack of Mules quarterback Mickey Rowe, Muhlenberg punted to returned Al Antonello, who returned the punt to the Mules 23 yard line and trailing 10-7, Ursinus head coach Steve Gilbert decided to go for the first down. It turned out to be the right call, as junior wide receiver Bill Engro made a leaping catch over the middle for the first down.

This led to a 23 yard field goal by Ursinus kicker Tom Blomstrom, which tied the game as 10-10 with seven minutes to go. On the ensuing kickoff, Steve Turi of Muhlenberg fumbled and Toms Love of Ursinus recovered it at the Mules 37 yard line.

Seven plays later, senior quarterback Brian Thomas found Mike Cohen open for an eight yard touchdown. Blomstrom's extra point made the score 17-10 Ursinus.

"We had to fight for our lives in this one," commented head coach

Steve Gilbert, as his team now has a week off to prepare for the season finale against 6-1-1 Dickinson.

Gilbert was particularly impressed by the play of his three main receivers: Mike Kane, Mike Cohen and Bill Engro. "They were outstanding today," added Gilbert. "It was the best game for a trio of receivers since my first year here when we had (Joe) Czechowicz and (Kevin) Ross."

With Muhlenberg ahead 3-0 shortly before halftime, Ursinus was faced with the ball on the Muhlenberg eight yard line with nine seconds remaining in the half. Quarterback Thomas took the ball, pumped one, and delivered a high spiral towards Bill Engro, heading towards the corner of the end zone, which Engro caught with one hand as he was falling to the ground.

Coach Gilbert referred to the play after the game as "highlight film catch." Of the play Engro said, "The coach told me to get for the corner and Pinky (Brian Thomas) threw me a good ball."

The defense did an excellent job containing the Muhlenberg offense, holding them to just 113 total yards, as the Ursinus' defensive line was putting constant pressure on Mules quarterback Mickey Rowe. The Bears registered four sacks on the day, two of them senior outside linebacker Dave Matthey, one and a half by Brent Baldasare, and a half a sack to Pat Thompson.

The Bears now have almost two weeks to think about their next opponent, Dickinson College. With a possible play-off birth on the line, the Red Devils will look to avert the same outcome as the last time they visited Patterson Field in 1988, when they lost both the game and a shot for the national title, 29-25.

Women Running To MAC's

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

Kris Wagner took first place to lead the Lady Bears to a 24-31 victory over host Widener, on October 20th. Wagner ran a spectacular time of 19:58. Wagner has been running well all year, finishing in either first or second in each meet. She should first in the top five at MAC's

Jen Oerhowsky was third versus Widener in 21:00. The lone freshman has come a long way since camp in August. She has found her place on the team and she continues to surprise opponents.

Senior Teresa Springer placed fourth overall and third on the team with a time of 21:20 over the hilly 3.1 mile Rose Tree Park course. Springer continues to run aggressively and she hopes to end her four year campaign with a great finish at MAC's at Western Maryland College this week.

Dorothy Iffrig turned in a fine performance finishing in 7th place. She gave the Widener women a run for their money finishing in 22:23. Iffrig is a force to be reckoned with at MAC's.

Dawn Warner, coming off an injury, ran 24:37 in only her second meet this season. She hopes to improve on her time and contribute to the team's success in the future.

The team also competed in the Franklin and Marshall Invitational on October 27th. The meet was won by Wagner, who missed the course record by four seconds. Her 19:37 notched her second on the all-time list for the course behind Dana Bailey.

Jen Oerhowsky was the second runner for Ursinus, finishing in 21:05. Oerhowsky is moving up in the ranks on the team. With a few more years experience, Oerhowsky could be one of the top runners in the MAC's.

Teresa Springer nabbed 10th place with a time of 21:17. Springer sailed across the finish line to lead the Lady Bears to bring her time down at Western Maryland. The Lady Bears need a strong race from Iffrig in order to finish in the top ten at MAC's.

Junior Dawn Warner ran a painful race. She wouldn't elaborate on how much pain she experience, but it would be safe to say that Warner was bothered by

her healing tendonitis. Warner looks to MAC's and Regionals to reassure her fans that she's not going to let a little pain sideline her.

F&M won the meet with 17 points; followed by Haverford with 60, Ursinus 80, Juniata 102, Bryn Mahr 132, and Allentown College 143.

Next for the team is MAC's. The favorites in the women's race are F&M, Gettysburg Swarthmore, and Messiah.

Soccer

BY CHRIS HEINZINGER
Of The Grizzly

As the soccer season comes to an end, the Grizzlies hope to win their final game against Moravian on Tuesday and end with a record of 10-10. The team won on Saturday 2-1 against Widener, with goals attributed to Steve Vighetti and Jay Jackson. The Grizzlies were not as successful against Swarthmore and Muhlenburg last week, suffering losses of 5-1 and 9-1 respectively.

***** Sports *****

Men Go for MAC

Title

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

In just four days, the Ursinus men's cross-country team will look to capture its fourth MAC crown since 1980. The Bears will compete in the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships at Western Maryland College this coming weekend. The team enters the race as one of four teams going for the title. Defending champ Haverford, second place from last year Moravian, and Swarthmore will put the Bears up to the challenge.

The Bears, undefeated in dual meets over the past five years, gained confidence in a recent victory over Widener at Rose Tree Park in Media, PA. The Bears were led by junior sensation Joe Kirshner in 27:09. Kirshner is on a winning streak. He has won four meets this year and looks to be a top finisher at MAC's.

Tim Driscoll, 27:30, placed second against Widener. Driscoll has been finishing in the top three of most of the meets this year. He says, however, "that the true test will be at MAC's and Regionals."

The Bears will run Regionals at Allentown College the weekend after MAC's. The top two teams in the Mideast Region will advance to the National Championships, held in Iowa.

The Bears' third runner in the Widener victory was Brian Drummond, 27:43. Drummond has come on strong towards the end of the season. He looks forward to the MAC meet and hopes to finish among the top runners.

Sixty-eight seconds separated the third and fourth runners for Ursinus. Neil Schafer ran 28:51 and placed ninth in the meet. The Bears need to close the gap between runners. Schafer needs to run a god race at MAC's for the Bears to do well.

Brian Mavrilla ran to a 12th place finish in the meet with a time of 30:25. Brian ran well at the Drew Invitational but fell into a slump at Widener. Mavrilla looks to help the Bears in their quest for the championship.

The Bears will need some help if they plan on winning the championship. This help could come from senior John Martin. Martin has missed a couple meets with a sore leg. He has been working out in the pool and he has been running tenderly. Martin will give the Bears the extra boost they'll need at MAC's.

Crutcher Leads Team

BY LORI GOSNEAR
Of The Grizzly

The Lady Bears managed to record a three way split last week in their travels. American University in Washington D.C. was their first stop. The game was neck and neck with both teams scoring only one goal in regulation. Co-captain Janet Crutcher scored Ursinus' only goal. Ursinus apparently had won the game in the sudden death of overtime, but the winning goal was mistakenly called back by the officials.

Next stop on the tour was Williamsburg, Virginia. The team took on the William & Mary Lady Indians. Exhausted from their previous game against A.U., the Ursinus women were defeated by a score of 4-2. Once again, Janet

Crutcher recorded a goal on a penalty stroke. Although the turf was not a hindrance, the second goal, which was scored by junior Cleary Clarke, was just not enough to bring the Lady Bears out on top.

The team then returned to Pennsylvania to take on St. Joseph's in Philadelphia. St. Joe's got the upperhand with an early goal, but the Lady Bears played tenacious defense the rest of the game holding the Lady Hawks scoreless. Ursinus tied the score when junior Jenn Harpel scored on a cross from Laurie Thompson. Janet Crutcher scored the game winner an a corner hit.

The team, now 8-8-2, will face West Chester on Monday and Bucknell on Tuesday for their final game.

SPORTS BEAT

Tuesday, October 30

Soccer v. Moravian Home 3:00pm
Field Hockey v. Bucknell Home 3:00pm

Saturday, November 3

Cross Country (M&W) --- MAC Championships
Soccer --- MAC Championships
Swimming v. Dickinson Home 1:00pm

Saturday, November 10

Football v. Dickinson Home 1:30pm
Swimming v. Washington Away 1:00pm
Cross Country --- NCAA Regional Championships

FEMALE STUDENT-ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JANET CRUTCHER - Field Hockey - Janet scored the game-winning goal in the second half of Ursinus' 2-1 win at St. Joseph's on October 25. The goal was her 16th of the season and set a new Ursinus single-season scoring record. Janet broke the mark of 15 goals in a season set by Laurie Holmes in 1980 and equaled by Jill Johnson in 1986. Janet also scored Ursinus' only goal in a 1-1 tie at American University on October 20. She scored one of the Lady Bears' goals in a 4-2 loss at William & Mary on October 21.

MALE STUDENT-ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



BRIAN THOMAS - Football - Brian completed 14 of 30 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns as Ursinus defeated Muhlenburg for just the second time since 1972. Both of Thomas' scoring passes were eight yards in length. The first, to Bill Engro with just two seconds left in the first half, gave Ursinus a 7-3 half time lead. The second, to Mike Cohen with 3:22 left in the game, broke a 10-10 tie and gave Ursinus the win. Brian also threw three touchdown passes in Ursinus' 22-6 win at FDU-Madison on October 20.

Compliments of Sports Information

Extra Point

BY DENNIS MOIR
Of The Grizzly

It is all too often that fans pick up a sports page and read something bad concerning college athletics. Recently, the University of Tennessee placed three players on probation for alleged illegal activities. Several former players from the University of Oklahoma are currently on trial for drug use and trafficking. The University of Illinois might receive the "death penalty" for their illegal recruiting practices. Coaches are now appearing on television on a regular basis to defend the integrity of their school.

This is not just a problem that is prone to surface at a major university, for such a travesty was narrowly averted on this campus. It did not concern drugs, illegal recruiting, nor did it involve steroids. Instead, it was the story of a senior who was almost denied the opportunity to play two sports.

As trivial as this may seem, the story of Pete Smith grew during the first few days of basketball camp to the point that every local newspaper in the area devoted some ink to his plight. Pete is a two letter winner in basketball and tennis who one day decided that he would like to try out for the football team as a punter. "I always wanted to kick for a football team," Pete explains, "and I went to see coach (Steve Gilbert), and he gave me a tryout."

Pete soon became starting punter for the Ursinus football team and has performed well. Overall, Pete is averaging about 32 yards per kick this year.

The trouble began for Pete when Ursinus basketball coach Al Angelos heard that Pete was now playing football and basketball. On the first day of basketball practice, October 15, Pete was thrown out of practice by Angelos. Angelos told Pete academics were the reason.

"From there," Pete explains, "it was just a major lack of communication, as coach kept

bringing up the subject of academics." The local newspapers soon heard of Smith's problem and all came to talk to Pete. This led to perhaps one of the ugliest moments in Ursinus athletic history. In an interview with the *Evening Phoenix*, a local newspaper published in Phoenixville, Angelos told not only his side of the story, but also made public Pete's SAT scores and grade average in an attempt to explain that Pete could not handle this undertaking academically.

Dr. Robert R. Davidson, Athletic Director, intervened, promising Smith a quick resolution. A source told *The Grizzly* that Davidson met with Angelos to talk about the situation, and came to some kind of understanding.

On Thursday, a spokesman for the college released this statement:

"We are pleased that the philosophical differences between the College and Coach Angelos have been resolved amicably. Ursinus has always adhered to the Division III priority in the overall quality of the educational experience for its students. That experience includes a variety of opportunities to participate in academic, social and athletic activities."

Ursinus Coach Al Angelos could not be reached for comment.

Smith was reinstated with the team and can now be found practicing every afternoon. The football team has excused Pete for the rest of the season from their practice, so he can concentrate on basketball.

"I think the bottom line here is that I am happy the whole thing is resolved in the proper fashion and now we can go forward and have a great year."

Opinions/Letters

The Grizzly

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Science Editors

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Any omission in the staffbox is an unintentional Editors error. Our sincere apologies.

EDITORIAL

Two weeks ago ZX presented the campus with their "first personal abuse." This flyer, put on all of the Wismer tables without the required approval of the Dean, concentrated its slander solely upon one woman of our campus community. Among the numerous cruel and slanderous comments were many suggesting sexual acts. Other comments included "Why don't you just transfer?" This is an outrage, not only to the female picked out as the topic of the flyer, but to the whole campus community.

Sexual harassment, abuse of males or females verbally or physically is not tolerable in any form. It is a Neanderthal, brutal, inexcusable act of insensitive, uneducated, unintelligent individuals.

The writers of the "first personal abuse flyer" are the equivalent of rapists. They have resorted to violence as a means of inflicting pain and displaying power over another individual. There is no consideration for the feelings of the individual or the effect their verbal abuse may have. There is only the knowledge that they will gain pleasure from the act.

I am insulted that I attend an academic institution which has accepted people who lack all possible human compassion. Sexual abuse is a crime punishable by law. It is one of the worse crimes and one of the most uncalled for.

In conclusion, I would like to make a plea to the rest of the campus community not to treat this manner lightly. To allow such brutal treatment of another human being to exist without condemning it is the equivalent of supporting the act. To support the act is to support the same drives that lead to wife beating and child abuse. - EJJ

Letter Policy

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters can be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Fetterolf or outside of the Publications room (third floor Bomberger library side) by Thursday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Keep Ursinus Clean

To The Editor, Fellow Faculty, Staff, Students and Evening Students,

When I first arrived on campus on August 1, 1990, I had a good look around, as most new people do, and concluded that Ursinus College does indeed have a beautiful 140-acre campus. However, after a couple of months here I now see that our campus is beginning to show signs of ugliness. The reason? Cigarette Butts.

There are hundreds of these unsightly pieces of refuse, that have been discarded by inconsiderate and selfish individuals, littering almost every entrance to the buildings on campus which are now smoke-free. Just take a look around Pfahler Hall, the Life Sciences Building, Bomberger Hall, and The Myrin Library; they are everywhere. Some have found their way onto lawns and side-walks. I find this thoroughly disgusting.

Our maintenance staff should not have to resort to disposing of this sort of trash as they spend enough time cleaning up the mess we make inside. You may have seen me on the steps of Pfahler Hall picking up several butts. I do this because I care about our campus, and I do not wish to see it look like mid-town Manhattan. The following simple equation may help those of you who are abusing our campus:

cigarette butt + trash can →
a clean campus

Quad Keys Revoked?

Dear Editor:

As residents of the Quad, it has recently come to our attention by way of hall meetings with our R.A.'s that there have been many complaints about the alarms on the doors of the Quad and that there has been mention of taking our outdoor keys from us. These alarms bother those who live close to the doors.

If these keys were to be taken from Quad residents, we feel that new and more serious problems would be presented; most importantly the safety of Quad residents could be in question.

In Winter's snowy and icy weather, wouldn't it be more dangerous for a resident to walk around to the front Paisley door rather than to enter to the closest door with her key? Considering that the parking lot that we Quad residents use is located behind the building, and the fact that there are not safe walk ways all the way

around the building, let alone the poor lighting, it seems to use that the safest thing is to let us keep our keys.

Whoever complained about the alarms sounding should not have moved into that area in the first place, let alone decided to play Mr. Goodwrench and tape up the alarm. This defeats the purpose of the alarms which are in place to protect us, not annoy us. Right now, if the alarm rings, it is someone entering with an authorized key or someone exiting for the night.

We respectfully request that this be taken into consideration.

Sincerely,
Concerned Quad Residents

"Security, Please Hold"

Dear Editor:

If Ursinus Security is so concerned with keeping us safe, why is it whenever I call the Ursinus Emergency line I get a recording that says "Thank you for calling; we'll be right with you." Somehow I can't picture myself saying, "Excuse me, Mr. or Ms. Mass Murderer, but do you mind waiting a moment? They'll be right with me."

I realize Security can't be there to answer the phone 24 hours a day, but the point of an emergency line is to be there in case of emergencies. This current system is putting students in needless jeopardy.

Perhaps I am speaking from ignorance. Are there currently two lines in existence, an emergency and non-emergency line? If there is I'd appreciate more publicity on campus to inform students of this service. I have been a relatively informed student here for three years, and yet I am unaware of who I should call in a real emergency.

Sincerely,
So What, Sgt. Grizz.

Before I came to Ursinus I spent three years in Texas which, in my opinion is one of the most beautiful and litter-free places in the U.S.A. They have a motto: "Don't Mess With Texas". Let's make ours: Don't Mess With Ursinus.

Yours Sincerely,
Andrew C. Price
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Signs Stolen

To The Ursinus Community:

Organizations need to hold meetings. Naturally, these meetings require publicity. We believe that the right of Student Voice for Choice to publicize has been violated. For the past four weeks each and every sign announcing our meetings have been torn down. We have no knowledge of this happening to any other groups on campus. Every group has the right to organize according to their beliefs, convictions, etc. Why, then, do certain person(s) see fit to abridge our right? Throughout our history, our signs have been defaced, if not torn down altogether; in other cases there have been attempts made to dissuade members from expressing their beliefs and convictions. Such behavior is unwarranted and unnecessary. No one has the right to silence another because they do not hold the same opinions.

In writing this, we neither implicate nor pinpoint any individual or group as we realize such action would be unfair. We feel that it is necessary to call this matter to the attention of the Ursinus community in hopes of ending any further activities of this nature.

Sincerely,
E. Kristen Schwarz
Paul C. Gagne
Co-directors, Student Voice for Choice

Opinions

Environmentally Concerned? Get Active.

BY JENNIFER SIMMONS
Special to the Grizzly

There it is. Another aluminum can in the trash. Why it's there, I don't know. We have a recycling program going here. I pick the can out and put it in the yellow bin. So I'm a trash picker. Each aluminum can that is recycled saves enough energy to run a television for three hours. I'd say it's worth it.

I am baffled by the people who won't take an extra fifteen seconds to walk down the hall to recycle their cans. It's such a simple and effective way to conserve energy. USEAC (Ursinus Student Environmental Action Coalition) has put a lot of effort into this recycling program and they need everyone's help to make it work. This goes for all the programs they are hoping to implement. These programs included recycling glass and paper, decreasing chemical

waste in the laboratory, using recycled paper products in the bookstore and Wismer, and decreasing wasteful practices in the cafeteria. All of these programs are dependent on student support and participation. How many paper napkins do you take at meals? Do you use plastic cups or the reusable ones they provide? Do you eat your ice cream in a cone or use a plastic spoon and dish? Every individual can make a difference.

If you are concerned about the environment but aren't sure of what to do, try a personal approach. Be environmentally conscious by making changes in your own life. Don't use aerosol cans. Open windows in your car and home instead of using the air conditioning. Emissions from aerosol cans and chloroflourocarbons (CFC's) from

air conditioners are responsible for ozone layer depletion. Be a "green" consumer. Buy phosphate-free detergent, dolphin-safe tuna, and non-chlorine bleached paper products made from recycled paper. Starkist is dolphin-safe, and Marcal paper products are safely bleached and made from recycled paper. Don't buy over-packaged goods or styrofoam products. When you buy a CD, remove it from its box and leave the box with the store to let them know that you think long box packaging is wasteful. Save bags by refusing a bag for your purchases when you can carry them and reuse old bags when needed. Buy a real razor and a refillable pen instead of wasting all that plastic on disposables. Write on both sides of the paper before you throw it away. Wash your laundry in cold-water when possible. Cut up those plastic six-



pack rings before throwing them away so that ducks don't get strangled and sea turtles don't mistake them for jellyfish and eat them. The list of the many little things one person can do is virtually endless. If you want more tips, there is a book in Myrin Library by Karen MacEachern titled, Save Our Planet: 750 Ways to Save the Earth.

The point is that progress in environmental issues must begin at the individual level. If you want to take it further, great. There is much more that can be done. USEAC will gladly take your help

and suggestions. If not, there is still a lot of good you can do. The next time you see an aluminum can in the garbage, recycle it. Go on, it won't kill you, I promise.

Jennifer Simmons is a student in Dr. Jon Volkmer's English 100 class. Her opinion piece was originally written as an assignment for this class.

Bush's Environmental Lip Service

BY MARK HALLINGER
Opinions Editor

October is National Energy Awareness Month. If your mind was fogged in when you left Myrin Library after a hard night of studying, you might not notice the energy awareness literature now on display. We can't take all the blame for our occasional ignorance and apathy regarding sound energy conservation practices, for our leaders in Washington and at the state and local level aren't exactly visionary concerning energy environmentalism either. They seem to take only a token interest in the twin benefits of cleaner air and energy availability associated with energy conservation. The Bush Administration's general disregard for energy consciousness is an example.

I'm not referring to Bush's use of his speedboat in the waters off Kennebunkport during the initial

Bush's move to release the reserves...simply sends the wrong message to the public.

days of the Gulf Crisis. Some commentators saw this as a wasteful use of precious oil that set a bad example for the country. I feel that Bush's release of 15 million barrels of oil from our strategic oil supply better reflects Bush's laxity concerning conservation. Bush's move to release the reserves - basically an attempt to stabilize then soaring gasoline prices by raising the supply of oil - simply sends the wrong message to the public. Here

was the perfect opportunity for Bush to call on all Americans to conserve energy. A motivating external threat was evident in Saddam Hussein, and the general green consciousness of the public could have been tapped to an extent not seen before. Nationwide conservation might even lower fuel prices as demand decreased. Bush's response took the opposite approach. It seemed to tell the country that no lifestyle changes were needed - keep on driving you gas guzzlers, keep on driving to the supermarket only one mile away, keep on avoiding energy-efficient public transportation. The government, under Bush, will always accommodate America's wasteful habits.

This lack of concern seen at the national level is reflected in local policies. The recent opening of the reconstructed Walnut Street Bridge in Philadelphia is an example - bicyclist called attention



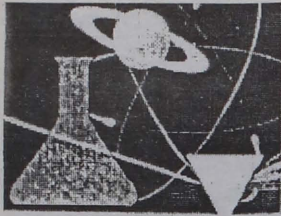
to the bridges lack of a bike lane by temporarily blocking traffic. In a city as congested and polluted as Philadelphia, those who try to live in an environmentally sound manner (bicycle commuters) are ignored. The transportation department's district engineer acknowledged that mistakes were made - bike routes are needed.

The importance of individual small changes in lifestyle - such as riding your bike to work - is stressed in another opinion on this page. Unfortunately our leaders do not recognize this, as seen in the design flaw of the Walnut Street Bridge, and the arrogant waste and destruction of our national resources goes on.

It is our feeling that "Opinions" pieces and the dialogs they often inspire are the most interesting section of a publication. Expression of opinion is crucial for positive change to occur on the Ursinus Campus; this expression of ideas requires input from both faculty and students. The Opinions section of The Grizzly is intended to be a forum for discussion. Your opinions are needed to keep discussion broad based and pertinent.

Topics can range from local or campus issues to international issues. Single submissions on any topic will be welcome. The length of a typical opinion piece is usually between 200 and 400 words. Any article received by a Thursday can be printed in the following Monday's Grizzly, as space allows.

*Pieces may be delivered directly to the Publications Room (3rd Floor Bomberger-Library side)
-Opinions Editors*



I think thy thoughts after thee, O God-Kepler

Science News

But still try, for who knows what is possible-Farraday



"This Time For Real"

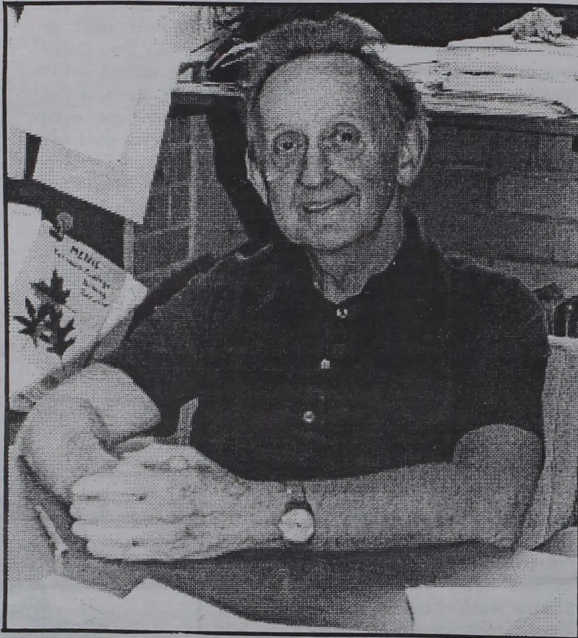
BY JOE MULHOLLAND AND BRIAN TOLENO

Of the Grizzly

Can you remember when the Berman Art Museum was the school library? How about when Wismer was the women's hockey field? Dr. Evan Snyder, chair of the Physics department, not only can but DOES.

At the end of this academic year, Dr. Snyder plans to retire from teaching at Ursinus. Yes, the rumors are true. "This time for real," he says.

Dr. Snyder has been a member of the Ursinus community for the past fifty (that's right! Count 'em. 5-0) years. He began his career here as a freshman math major in 1941. (Physics was not a major then.) Graduating in 1944, he immediately began teaching that summer at Ursinus. After two months, he was drafted and eventually stationed at Los Alamos as an electronics technician working on the Manhattan Project. In 1946, he returned home to his alma mater. While teaching a complete course load at Ursinus, he managed to complete his Masters and Ph.D. at University of



Dr. Evan Snyder, Chairman of the Physics Department, will be retiring at the end of this year.

Pennsylvania. Dr. Snyder has been a professor here ever since.

In his fifty years at Ursinus, Dr. Snyder has seen many monumental

changes and events. With the outbreak of World War II, "a dramatic change came over the campus." One example of this occurred when several of the students in the Army reserves were called to serve before completing their education. On the morning of their departure, a special early breakfast was served. The entire student body turned out to accompany the soldiers to their train. "We just took over the road," says Dr. Snyder. "We blocked traffic." He feels that this incident "brought home what was happening" overseas.

Dr. Snyder has also seen many physical changes take place on campus. Since his first day here, he has seen the construction of over ten major buildings from start to finish. The buildings include Wismer, Helfferich, LSB, Corson, Myrin, Wilkinson, Reimert, Olin, Musser, and the Quad.

Dr. Snyder is by no means done seeing changes at Ursinus College. Despite his official retirement, Dr. Snyder plans to be around quite often. When he is not working around the house, he will be trying to develop some new experiments

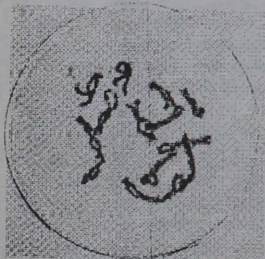
for the Modern Physics Labs. "I've been just to damn busy over the past few years to really get it done," he says.

One thing that Dr. Snyder will miss during his retirement is the friendly atmosphere of Ursinus and the relationships that he shares with his students. Dr. Snyder states that, "one of the advantages that we have in a department our size... (is) we get to know everybody very well." He feels this makes for a friendship beyond the student-teacher relationship.

The feeling of familiarity is mutual between Dr. Snyder and his students. An anonymous Physics major, whom we shall call Theta, remarked that Dr. Snyder is "a good teacher and a good guy." Theta further commented that he will hate to see Dr. Snyder leave because the department will be losing one of its high caliber professors.

With the departure of Dr. Snyder, we will not only lose a high caliber professor, but we will lose a nuclear physicist, avid unicyclist—and more importantly an irreplaceable piece of Ursinus.

Nature Versus Nurture: A Step in Solving the Puzzle



BY KRISHNI PATRICK

Editor

Nature versus nurture, an age old argument scientists have debated for decades. A study published in the October 10 issue of *Science* provides convincing evidence supporting the genetic predetermination of personality and behavior.

To examine this elusive question University of Minnesota researchers studied more than 100 sets of identical twins reared apart from around the world. Identical twins occur once in every 240

births when a fertilized egg splits into two embryos during development. When raised separately, these twins become excellent subjects of study when trying to separate the effects of environment and heredity.

The results of the study showed that 70% of the intelligence quotient (IQ) is determined by genetics. This is the strongest correlation researchers found for any attribute. 50% of personality differences (extroversion, introversion, etc.), 50% of religiosity (including how often someone attends religious events), and 40% of job-interests were all found to be genetically predetermined. The remaining percentages are attributed to environment. However, researchers point out environments can be very individualized even for children in

the same family. "The environment molds your personality, but your genes determine what kind of environment you seek," said David Lykken, one of the study's authors. In addition, the study emphasizes this work "does not show that parents cannot influence those traits, but simply that this does not tend to happen in most families."

Past media coverage has concentrated on some of the rather amazing similarities discovered in specific sets of twins. For instance, there is Jerry Levey and Mark Newman, twins who never met until age 30. Yet, each man still had similar mustaches and hairstyles, aviator glasses, big belt buckles, and big key rings. Both were volunteer firefighters and installed safety equipment for a living. Finally they both drank Budweiser beer and crushed the cans when finished. Rather than

being the exception, these two men are thought of as the rule.

"We think of each pair of identical twins as one piece of music played by two different musicians. The music can be played fantastically or it may not run right. But you'll always be able to recognize the piece," states study leader Thomas Bouchard. "That's because nature writes the score. Environment is responsible for playing the technique."

Through this study Minnesota researchers state they have been able to statistically show and quantify the contribution of genetics. Although researchers have used identical twins in at least three other studies in the past, the Minnesota study began in 1979 remains the most extensive in depth, duration, and publicity.

In spite of these findings Bouchard warns, "just because

something's genetically influenced doesn't mean it's chiseled in stone...If I see a child who has problems with aggression, I don't curse genetics. I recommend a therapist."

compiled from the 10/12 issue of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*

