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Publishing the truth from good motives and for justifiable ends

-Alexander Hamilton

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Red and Gold Day

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

On November 7th and 8th, Admissions is hosting the second Red and Gold Day of this year. Approximately 104 high school seniors will be attending. Kerry Durgin, an admissions counselor who is in charge of Red and Gold Days, accounts the increase in popularity to greater awareness in Ursinus. She feels that more high school students are becoming aware of Ursinus.

Red and Gold Day is a program where high school seniors stay with a current Ursinus student and experience a typical day on campus. They spend Thursday night in the dorm with their host and attend classes on Friday, as well as having the opportunity to have an interview or visit teachers or coaches. Kerry explains that the purpose of the program, "is to give high school students an idea of what it would be like to be students at Ursinus."

Kerry mentions that the program is structured as well as non-structured. Kerry plans activities for the students, such as giving them the opportunity to visit classes in the major of their choice, as well as a pizza party for

the hosts and the students. Also she gives the students free time to experience life at Ursinus. Red and Gold students have the opportunity to go to Giggles Comedy Club on Thursday night as well as visiting Zack's or the game room.

In the past, Red and Gold Days have been very successful. Last year 1/4 of all Red and Gold students applied and 1/3 of Red and Gold students make up this year's freshman class.

Kristen Baldini, a current freshman and former Red and Gold student comments on the Red and Gold program, "I liked it. It made me want to come here. People were so nice. Just visiting isn't enough."

Melissa McMahon, a sophomore, hosted Kate Laubach, who is now a freshman and lives across the hall. Melissa says, "We had a good time. I'm glad she came here."

If anyone wants to be a host for Red and Gold Day on November 21 and 22, please contact Kerry Durgin in admissions. This Thursday make sure to welcome these 104 prospective high school students. Who knows? You could see them on campus next year.

Golf Cart Stolen

BY SARA JACOBSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Theft of the Ursinus golf carts has been a recurring problem. Returned yet again, the golf cart used by the HPER department for sports events, which has been stolen twice, is currently being repaired.

During the first few weeks of school the golf cart was reported missing. Suspecting a college prank, security searched the area before reporting the theft to the police. A tip from a Collegeville resident led to the retrieval of Ursinus's property. The cart was found in some woods in Trappe, and was then repaired and returned to the school.

Approximately two weeks ago, after the cart had been equipped with a lock and chain to secure it, the chain was found out and the cart missing again. Assuming this was not the work of the student body, security immediately reported the incident to Collegeville police. Coincidentally, the MidAtlantic Company had also reported two golf carts missing at this time.

A report was made to Ursinus Security of reckless driving of golf carts near Musser at 3:45 A.M. the following week. by the time Collegeville police and Ursinus security reached the area, all that was left was tire tracks pointing toward Trappe.

At this point the Chief of Police suggested a private plane be used to conduct an air search to locate the missing golf carts. Dave Cornish, a member of the Ursinus College Board of Directors, and president of the Collegeville Flag Company volunteered his time and his plane. All three carts were located within a half an hour in a field by the Trappe/Collegeville Waterworks.

While no specific leads were divulged, the investigation does continue with security, Collegeville, and state police. The Grizzly will keep the Ursinus students updated as to whether the Collegeville Cart Vandals are apprehended. Ursinus's golf cart is currently being re-repaired due to damage from misuse, and in the future will be stored in a locked garage.

Changes for Education Majors Courses to be Offered Different Semesters

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

There are major changes going on in the education department. Foundations of Education (ED 444) and Education Practicum (ED 302) are switching semesters in which they are offered.

As it stands now, ED 302 is offered in the spring of the junior year. Education in Practicum is when the students go to classrooms to observe the teachers. Foundations in Education is a theory course that is taught in only four weeks. Students were complaining that it was hard to cram a semester's worth of reading

into only four weeks. The Education Department, headed by Dr. Patricia Gross, will be changing the schedule. The 444 level class will now be offered in the junior year, moving 302 to the senior year, to be done in conjunction with student teaching.

In the 302 level class, the students go to classrooms in schools throughout the area to observe teaching methods, practices, etc. Then the next year, they begin to student-teach. Hopefully, the observation and teaching will be done at the same place by each person. That way the teachers will be at school

beginning the very first day, seeing how to set up roll books and deal with the usual first-day-of-school problems. "It's going to make for a truly professional semester, between experience, schools, and courses here," said Dr. Dominic O'Brien. "We think it will make for a better program." The student-teachers will get out to see schools earlier, get to know the kids, and the school.

Education majors are advised as to the changes in the schedule, and need to make sure that 444 is taken in the junior year, and 302 is moved to the senior year. If anyone has any questions, please call the Education Department.

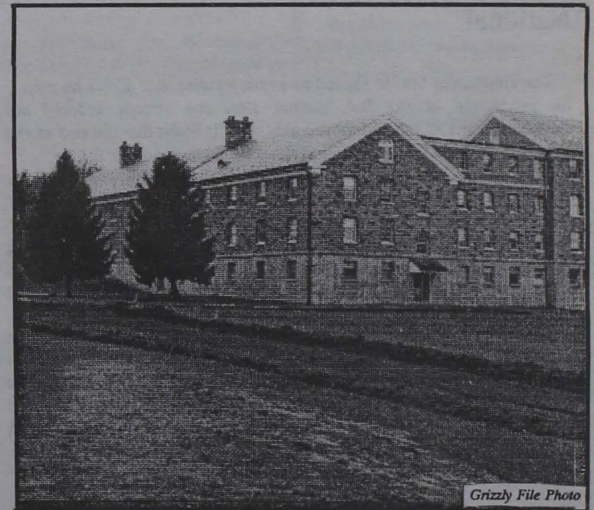
Unrest in the Quad

BY MEGAN MENDTE
News Editor

Many Quad residents spent Halloween Night away from their rooms due to a rumor that spread like wildfire at colleges all over the Northeast. The rumor basically stated that Nostradamus, a 16th century astrologer who supposedly predicted World War Two and John F. Kennedy's murder, foretold of a massacre on a college campus at the end of the century in a year with a reversable number (1991?). As the rumor progressed, the college was narrowed down to one in the Northeast, in a U-, L- or T-shaped building.

The rumor changed to suit each campus it haunted. For example, Syracuse University has the massacre set in an L- or T- shaped building overlooking a cemetery and a lake. Holy Cross in Massachusetts has the massacre taking place in a building with a tower on top, near a body of water. Some freshmen residents at Bucknell were so nervous that they made hotel reservations for Halloween night.

Although Ursinus students were not quite as caught up in the rumor as other campuses, the story circulated throughout the student body. Ursinus's Quad dormitory made the news as one of the top ten most "qualified" places in the Northeast to be hit. It is a U-shaped building on a hill near a body of water, and it's in the Northeast. This sent more than a



Grizzly File Photo

"I was really scared. You couldn't have paid me to sleep in the Quad on Halloween," said Monya DuHoffman, a resident of the Quad.

few uneasy quad residents searching for a temporary place to sleep. Scared residents slept in friend's rooms elsewhere on campus or sat up all night in groups, scaring each other with ghost stories.

"I didn't really believe the prediction," said Laura Devlin, a sophomore, "but I was afraid some crazy person would take it upon himself to fulfill the prophecy. I slept in Reimert."

This may have been the case at

the University of Iowa. On Halloween night, a student went crazy because he didn't win an award that he thought he deserved. He shot and killed the four judges of the award, the winner, and finally himself.

Did Nostradamus really predict this massacre or is this prediction, like all others a self-fulfilling prophecy? Either way, it was just in time to bring fear onto campus this Halloween.



Global Perspectives

BY DANA KUSHWARA
Asst. Arts and Entertainment Editor

World

Voting ended on Thursday in the first contested multiparty elections in 17 years in Zambia. Zambia is expected to join other African countries that have abandoned hard-line socialist political systems. The socialist system had changed Zambia from one of the richest nations to one of the poorest in Africa.

Vietnam claimed they would take back deported boat people from around Southeast Asia. Premier Vo Van Kiet stated, "[we] have the responsibility to accept them if those countries send them back." Britain, Hong Kong and ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) have been demanding, since 1989, that Vietnam take back boat people deemed to be economic migrants fleeing poverty rather than genuine refugees. There are now almost 120,000 boat people in Hong Kong and ASEAN countries.

Government ministers from 28 European countries agreed on various measures to reduce the rising number of illegal immigrants coming to the richer Western European countries. The rise in immigrants has become one of Europe's most serious and urgent problems since the fall of communism.

Boris Yeltsin proposed the establishment of an independent state bank in Russia using Soviet gold and hard currency. This conflicts with the power of Gosbank, the main pillar of Soviet finances, and is a bid to assert his authority after he was accused of inaction after the coup.

National

The House and Senate agreed to a compromise that allows no money for production of the B-2 bomber after the already ordered are completed. One of the committee aids said "It looks like the end of the B-2...I don't think Congress will pass a law buying another B-2."

A \$5 billion class action lawsuit was filed by attorneys for flight attendants against tobacco companies for causing cancer and smoke-related diseases in flight attendants. This is the first major lawsuit to accuse tobacco companies of liability for non-smokers contracting diseases from other people's smoke. One of the attorney said, "we're accusing the cigarette companies of selling a cancerous addiction and then affecting innocent people."

Seventeen people were accused in federal indictments of engaging in a massive international smuggling operation which sold sophisticated military components to South Africa. The former Lancaster-based International Signal and Control and its founder James H. Guerin were the main focuses of the indictment. Guerin is accused of helping an arms company owned by the South African government evade the U.N. arms embargo.

Community

One hundred and fifty fires were set off Mischief Night and Halloween morning in Camden that caused an estimated \$300,000 damage. This is the worst destruction in Camden since the riots of 1971. It was reported that 86 buildings were set on fire, 2 families lost their homes, a business was destroyed leaving six people jobless, and twenty five buildings may have to be razed. Fifty-seven people were charged with criminal mischief and drug offenses.

The race for five open seats in the Owen J. Roberts School Board is being affected by religion. Five of the candidates for office are of evangelical or fundamentalist Christian background. This has become a major issue due to their stated desires to bring Christian influences into the curriculum and encourage religious expression in school.

Bucks County judge Isaac S. Garb sentenced Charles Richard, a self-proclaimed Baptist minister, to 20 to 40 years in state prison for raping his mentally ill neighbor. Richards had kidnapped, raped and left the girl bound to a tire on Bensalem Street. This was part of a series of crimes Richards committed which he blames on his childhood experiences of abuse and an unsuccessful search for psychological help.

DON'T FORGET!

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," performed by pro-Theatre, opens Thursday, November 7 and runs through Saturday, November 9.

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. & tickets are \$3.00 for students.

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Wed., Nov. 6	--Pizza Steak	\$2.25
Thurs., Nov. 7	--Turkey Sandwich	\$1.90
Fri., Nov. 8	--Fish Sandwich	\$1.80

CLASS REGISTRATION



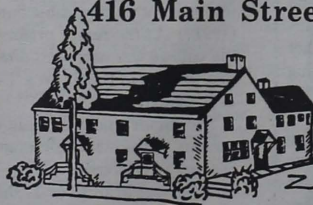
Make appointments with your adviser this week!!

College Bowl is Back!

This semester the Campus Activities Board is sponsoring a one day College Bowl tournament on Saturday November 16, 1991 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. College Bowl is a quiz-show type game geared for college students. Teams of 3 or 4 players compete against each other in two ten minute rounds to answer the most questions and get the most points. The tournament will be double elimination and the first place team will win \$50.00! There is a chance to compete against a faculty team as well. Sign your team up in the Student Activities Office.

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Correction:

In the October 29, 1991 issue of The Grizzly, the column "The Environmental Corner" by Kristin White was to have been cited as being taken from "50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth." We apologize for this omission.

News

U.S.G.A Minutes

October 30, 1991

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

SAC met last Wednesday and approved \$40.00 to Whitians. SAC also tabled the Residence Hall Association constitution and stated that Sloane Gibb, Deb Nolan, and Dean Houghton Kane will sit down to discuss this constitution in more detail. The committee felt that the RHA should possibly not be considered a student run group, but rather be run through the Residence Life Office.

Last Friday, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance's constitution was passed by a vote of six in favor, two opposed, and one abstention.

The Onomatopoeic Defenestration Club (Skydiving Club) leader met with Dean Kane for further inquiry into the group regarding their constitution and the use of SAC funds. The group was told to hold an organizational meeting to measure student interest and an SAC representative would attend this meeting to make assessments.

The Judiciary Board held a meeting to discuss a new meeting time. They also decided that one sorority would have to attend a J-Board hearing on Friday, November 1, 1991 for pledging violations.

At the last Wellness Committee meeting, the proposal to make all buildings on campus smoke-free was approved and passed. The only exclusion to this rule will be the faculty rooms.

Surveys will be distributed to HPER 100 classes to see if students really want the Heartland Selections served in Wismer Dining Hall or if the dining service should just choose to serve them once in a while.

The Campus Life Committee stated that overall sorority pledging went very well. The committee discussed what will happen to fraternity pledging in the Spring semester. The committee has tracked pledges grades for the last few years and does find that men's grades drop significantly during pledging.

The Academic Council suggested to rename the HPER program to "Human Performance." They also approved a new Communication Arts class called "Introduction to Theatre."

The sub-committee to Academic Honesty met to discuss the survey they are sending out. Dennis Cunningham will distribute the surveys through U.S.G.A. members within the next few weeks.

The International Education Committee talked about putting freshmen into Musser Hall. They did not think it was a good idea to put freshmen into this residence hall first semester of freshman year because of the house requirements. Musser also requested to have new carpets installed. They would also like to see a stricter set of rules put in place for the summer program to prevent damage and theft in the house.

PARKING UPDATE:

There is some concern about the student workers not directing the night school traffic toward certain lots. Even with the expanded lots,

Alcohol Update

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

In the past year, the enforcement of Ursinus' drinking policy has become much stricter. Students under 21 years of age are prohibited to drink. However, it does still occur.

Students are drinking inside now, and not being as obvious. Anyone found drinking who is under 21 is written up by either security or an R.A. Many students are afraid to go outside because of the threat of a write-up. They are beginning to realize that drinking is their responsibility and that it is illegal. Ursinus is very lenient, but is becoming stricter, and will continue to become even more so.

Eric Foellmer, an R.A. in Clamer, says, "Despite the initial

reactions of the students when the changes were introduced, everyone has settled down and has become a lot more cautious about their drinking activities." One aim of administration was to move all the parties into one location, which is Reimert. There are very few parties in houses because there can be no more than 30 people in a house at one time.

"Drinking hasn't cut down, people are drinking inside," says Heather Groom, an R.A. in Reimert. People are just restricted in where they can drink. "Reimert is a lot more controlled, people seem to obey the rules. But people haven't stopped drinking, it's just under control," comments Judd Woytek, the R.A. in 944 Main.

resident students cannot get parking spaces anywhere near their residence halls. The student workers seem to just stand there and wave their flashlights in any old direction, not checking to see if the driver of the car is there for night school or not. Is there really a need for these student workers?

CLASS REPORTS:

The freshman class will hold a Halloween dance Thursday, October 31, 1991 in the Wismer Lower Lounge. It will be open to all students. Their Homecoming and Parents' Day popcorn sales totalled a profit of \$60.00.

The sophomore class must get motivated!!! They have no money and no representation from officers at U.S.G.A. The class will miss out on many opportunities in their senior year when class money is used to hold graduation weekend functions. Talk to your officers and get them to do something now!!!

The junior class made lots of money on their Bagel Bundle sales! They are already planning for their next fund raiser—one for Christmas and possibly even for Valentine's Day!

The senior Halloween Party is to be held on Thursday, October 31, 1991 at the Barn at Birchwood. The senior class will probably do a fund raiser around exam time once again.

OTHER BUSINESS:

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) will be holding an open forum in two weeks to discuss apathy on campus. They are tired of hearing complaints about the entertainment brought on campus and would like the student body to give them some ideas on how to improve the entertainment. They will also explain how expensive on-campus entertainment can be.

After the meeting, members viewed a tape of an Improv group from another college. The U.S.G.A. is considering bringing in this group for a performance in the Lower Lounge.

The next U.S.G.A. meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 13, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the U.S.G.A. Office. Please note that there is another meeting the next week on October 20, 1991 also. Hope to see you at both these meetings!!

Respectfully submitted,

Gina Solensky
Recording Secretary

Fourth Annual Grizzly Network Career Day

Special from Career Planning and Placement Office

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 Fourth Grizzly Network Career Day on Thursday, November 14.

Students and alumni will meet and mingle in a festive fair atmosphere in Wismer Hall Parents' 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 and to share their knowledge and experiences.

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 booth of your choice.

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Features

Sgt. Grizz..... Nothing But the Bear Facts"

26th of October 1991 at 2:30 P.M., A student reports to Security Officers that a watch and three rings were taken from her room. According to the complaint, there were visitors in the room during the time period of the theft. The investigation continues....

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28th of October 1991 at 8:25 P.M., A student reports to Security that some time during the first week of October an unknown person(s) broke into his auto and removed the stereo system and audio dash box. Colleagueville Police were notified.

REMEMBER, IT IS VERY IMPORTANT TO REPORT ALL INCIDENTS TO SECURITY AT THE TIME WHEN THEY

OCCUR. THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT CONDUCTS INVESTIGATIONS ON ALL INCIDENTS THAT ARE REPORTED!!!!

30th of October at 11:00 P.M., Security and the Colleagueville Police respond to a house on Main Street after receiving a call of an egg throwing incident. A window was broken and eggs were thrown at the rear of the house. A subject was identified and when questioned admitted to throwing eggs. The matter was turned over to the Office of Resident Life for disciplinary action.

30th of October 1991 at 11:50 P.M., Security is advised of a male subject on campus acting suspicious and making statements that were questionable. A full description of the subject was provided and Security is investigating the incident....

31st of October at 1:00 P.M., A student filed a report with Security of an incident that took place on the 29th of September. The student advised that a 35mm camera and case were missing from her room.

31st of October 1991 at 12:15 A.M., While on patrol, Security finds that unknown person(s) damaged the Commuter Lounge door located at Bomberger Hall. The investigation continues....

31st of October 1991 at 1:10 A.M., A lamp post light was found damaged along one of the walkways on campus. The investigation regarding the vandalism is being investigated....

THESE ACTS OF VANDALISM AFFECT THE ENTIRE CAMPUS. IF YOU HAVE WITNESSED THIS DAMAGE, CALL SECURITY AND THE INFORMATION WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY.

This Week in U.C. History...

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

Many diverse occurrences have taken place this week in Ursinus history. In 1978, not so very long ago, a task force on student life was appointed to observe campus life at Ursinus and recommend changes to the Campus Planning Group. This week the task force called for more support of the SAC and recommended a five dollar per semester increase in student activity fees. The group also noted an increase in religious practices.

This week in 1951, the Ursinus Red Cross Chapter sponsored a campus blood drive. Seventy-five students and faculty members donated blood for hospitals in Korea during the Korean War.

Also in 1951 this week, Ursinus College was featured on the TV show "Grandstand Gazette." Ursinus talent included several singing groups, instrumental performances, acting, baton twirling and an interview with the head football coach. Additionally, pictures and background history of the college itself were given.

For any senior soon to be leaving Ursinus, in 1937 this week the Executive Committee of Alumni Associates passed a motion to begin the publication of an alumni journal.

And in 1924 this week, the students, faculty and employees of Ursinus College dedicated a new flag staff to the campus, as the original one commemorating the day the U.S. entered WWI had been knocked over by a storm.

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Environmental Notes

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

Whichever store you should happen to be shopping in, whether for clothing, shoes, tapes and CDs, books or food, the most natural thing is to pay for your purchase as the store hands you the bag containing your new merchandise. And what is environmentally wrong with this, you ask? Actually, wasting paper and plastic bags happens too often every day, causing environmental problems that many people are unaware of.

For one thing, plastic bags are not degradable. "Even 'biodegradable' bags never completely disappear—they simply break up into smaller pieces." Consider also the 'ingredients' of a plastic bag. Plastic bags require petroleum, a nonrenewable resource. The ink used to label plastic bags contains the toxic heavy metal cadmium; which, when bags are incinerated, is released into our air. Additionally, through one means or another, many plastic bags end up in our oceans, where marine animals either become tangled in or swallow them.

While paper bags are biodegradable, hundreds of trees must be sacrificed to create them. Paper bags are made from virgin paper rather than recycled papers because "heavy loads require the long fibers in virgin pulp." Read the writing on a paper bag; it may be "recyclable," but not "recycled." The solution to this problem remains unbelievably simple: don't

use shopping bags! If making a small purchase, why take a bag at all? As for larger orders, use your own bag. Instead of collecting bags wherever I go, I simply shop with my backpack. It is easier to carry, holds more items and it's reusable. If, however, you insist on taking a plastic or paper bag, recycle it! Plastic bags can be rinsed out and reused; many grocery stores now have plastic bag drop-off centers. Do the same with your paper bags; or, recycle them with your paper. Consider your earth and don't waste your resources; especially when the solutions are so easy.

*Please not that this week and last week's "Environmental Notes" were taken from the book: 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth, Earthworks Press. Berkeley, CA. 1989.

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Fraternities Experience Humanity of Habitat

BY KEITH KRATZ
Special to The Grizzly

A few Saturdays ago, five curious members of the Delta Pi fraternity decided to spend their Saturday in a very different way. Pursuing the idea of a fellow member known as Sheik, they decided to travel down to Norristown to participate in one of the world's largest charity housing organizations, Habitat for Humanity International. Instead of pounding Z's, they pounded hammers.

The crew of five, in addition to myself, left for Habitat at about 9:00 am and arrived in Norristown fifteen minutes later. Volunteering alongside students from Cardinal O'Hara High School, as well as thirty or so other enthusiastic volunteers, the Delta Pi-ers helped to put a roof on a garage, build a cinder-block wall, and dig a path for a sidewalk. After enjoying a free lunch, the crew stayed until about 2:30, at which time they headed back to the college.

This past Saturday, Nov. 2, it was time to actually lay the sidewalk, and a crew of five DEMAS brothers were there to help make it happen. Along with the aid of several other Ursinus students, the concrete was laid down in under three hours.

Anyone interested in "checking out" Habitat can contact me at 454-0502 for further details. Students meet at 9:00 on Saturday and return after eating a free lunch at about 1:00. Those interested in pounding Z's on

Saturday can also volunteer for Habitat on Saturday afternoons if they so desire. For those looking to get involved who are turned off by building, opportunities working on one of Habitat's committees are also available (great on the resume).

As nationwide collegiate involvement with Habitat grows rapidly, Ursinus has not been left behind. In the past month, over twenty Ursinus Habitat volunteers have found the joy of helping others. Clearly, this is a step in the right direction.

Science News

Chemical Awareness

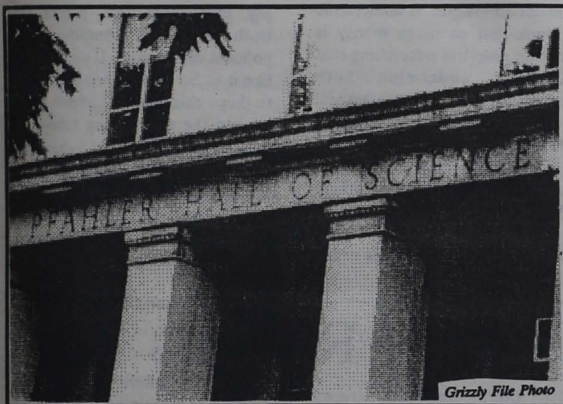
BY ERIC BLEICKARDT
Science Editor

Line up 100 faculty members, at one end release hydrogen cyanide gas, and at the same time at the other end release laughing gas, which one is the first to die laughing? This week, chemists nationwide will show you the "pHun" in chemistry. November 3 to 9 is National Chemistry Week and Ursinus will join in the celebration. The Chemistry department has organized a speaker, several displays around campus, an improper tea, poetry readings, the unveiling of "The Alchemist," and a chemistry contest with questions like the one you just read.

National Chemistry Week is aimed at emphasizing to the public

short lecture on the imagery used in alchemy will be delivered by Professor Emeritus Roger P. Staiger, followed by an improper tea hosted by Professor Andrew C. Price and appropriate poetry readings by Professor Ronald E. Hess. All are invited.

Throughout the week, the American Chemical Society (ACS) will present the message of National Chemistry Week with exhibitions at shopping malls, museums, and libraries, as well as programs and open houses at schools, universities, and chemical company facilities. ACS also produced a new half hour video tape entitled "Chemistry: Serious Fun" which stars Tatyana Ali and Alfonso Ribeiro, two stars of NBC's "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air." The video will be shown at malls, museums, libraries, and schools.



the essential role that chemistry plays in almost every aspect of modern life, and that informed choices about chemistry and chemicals must involve balancing benefits and risks.

The week will be launched with displays of chemistry memorabilia in the Pfahler lobby and Myrin Library. Attend the Beardwood Chemical Society meeting at 7 p.m. in Pfahler 108. Throughout the week you can enter the Chemistry Contest consisting of 12 questions with a winning cash prize of \$25. On Friday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m., the Wyeth print of "The Alchemist" will be unveiled. A

Many unique and interesting events will take place in the Philadelphia area. A Temple University open house will be scheduled for Nov. 7 at 2:00 p.m. Swarthmore College Department of Chemistry will hold an open house on Nov. 7 from 7-9 p.m. There will also be a Franklin Institute Student Academy Panel on Nov. 9 from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

So keep an eye out for the exhibits and try attending the some of the events. By the end of the week, you may be convinced that for every problem, chemistry has the right solution!

Biomedical Ethics

PHIL-314: Seminar in Biomedical Ethics is not printed in the Spring 1992 course selection sheet, yet there is a significant demand for it. The course is an examination of ethical decision-making procedures available to health care professionals who face dilemmas caused by acute medical problems and the technological advances in the delivery of health care. Opportunity is given to apply decision-making processes to the major issues in biomedical ethics. Students present papers exploring a dilemma, its empirical and evaluative elements, and proposing an ethical resolution. Prerequisite: permission of the

department. *Three semester hours.* A petition has been started for this course to be offered in the Spring of 1992. If you would seriously consider enrolling in this course, please contact Dr. Hardman promptly in Olin 216, Ext. 2321. This course is excellent for students interested in medical schools and fulfills the Ursinus Educational mission of a heightened sensitivity to the ethical and moral responsibilities of adult life.

Chemistry Contest for National Chemistry Week

The winner will be selected from those entries having the most correct answers. Individual or group entries are welcome. The winning entry will result in a prize of \$25. Please write your answers on the back of this page and submit to the Chemistry Department by 5 PM on Friday, November 8th.

- One balloon is filled with 50% helium and 50% dry air, and another with 50% helium and 50% humid air. Both balloons are released at the same time. Which balloon will first reach an altitude of 100 feet?
- * What chemical was William H. Perkin attempting to synthesize when he accidentally discovered the first synthetic dye?
- * Who first purified acetic acid by distillation?
- Why is ozone in the lower atmosphere bad, but in the stratosphere good?
- What element was discovered on the Sun (1868) before it was discovered on Earth (1895)?
- Match the scientist in the first column with the discovery in the second column.

___ Marie Curie	a. Nylon*
___ Louis Pasteur	b. Oxygen*
___ F. Sherwood Rowland	c. Artificial Grape Flavor*
___ Joseph Priestley	d. Radium
___ Friedrich August Kekule	e. Separation of Optical Isomers
___ Roger P. Staiger	f. Structure of Benzene
___ George Washington Carver	g. Dynamite
___ Alfred Nobel	h. Teflon
___ Roy Plunkett	i. Destruction of Ozone by CFC's
___ Wallace Carothers	j. Chemicals from Peanuts
- Calculate the concentration of alcohol in 9.2-proof beer in units of molarity.
- Given the following list of ingredients taken from a product label, what is the product?
INGREDIENTS: CORN SYRUP SOLIDS, PARTIALLY HYDROGENATED VEGETABLE OIL (CONTAINS ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING: SOYBEAN, COCONUT, PALM, PALM KERNEL, OR COTTONSEED OILS), SODIUM CASEINATE, DIPOTASSIUM PHOSPHATE, SODIUM SILICOALUMINATE, ARTIFICIAL COLORS, MONO-AND DIGLYCERIDES, LECITHIN AND ARTIFICIAL FLAVOR.
- Line up 100 faculty members, at one end release hydrogen cyanide gas, and at the same time at the other end release laughing gas, which one is the first to die laughing?
- What pigment is responsible for the orange color of pumpkins?
- + The ancient alchemists believed in four basic elements. What were they?
- How many grams of Al (at. wt. = 27.0) would be required to make a single row of touching Al atoms that reaches from the earth to the moon? The diameter of an Al atom is 286pm and the distance between the earth and the moon is 381Mm.

* Hint: see Pfahler Hall Lobby display

+ Hint: Attend the unveiling of the Wyeth print "The Alchemist" on Friday at 4PM in Pfahler Hall- third floor.

Biology Department Update

1. Isenberg Hall will be completely remodeled over this academic year to house biology researchers, male and female, beginning in the summer of 1992. This dorm will have the best of everything, including a computer room, and will have a programmed budget, access to the departmental van, and an intellectual link to Thomas Hall.

2. Through a combination of grant money and college funds, we have ordered a Princeton Gammatech energy dispersive x-ray analysis system and work station that will be added to the

new electron microscope. This will elevate the EM to a state of the art quantitative instrument as well as an observational instrument. The combination will benefit several courses and many research students.

3. Dr. Jonas Salk, the Nobel Prize winner and creator of the Salk polio vaccine, will dedicate the newly remodeled Thomas Hall and speak at the Founder's Day Convocation on Sunday, November 17, 1991. Dr. Salk is a remarkable scientist who is currently in the forefront of the search for an AIDS vaccine.

4. Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc. has announced that Amy Yeakel has won the inaugural RPR Center Research Scholarship in biology. Along with aid for her future at Ursinus, she will also receive a job interview at graduation, but there is no obligation on either party. Ursinus will provide summer housing and her summer work could easily earn credits as an internship or student research.

But still try, for who knows

what is possible - Faraday

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Letters and opinions should be no more than 400 words and should be typed, double-spaced. The editors of the Grizzly reserve the right to edit any and all submissions.

EDITORIAL

On how many college campuses do the students really see their college president walking around campus and talking to the students? On how many college campuses does the president of the college stop by the student publication room at 9:00 p.m. on a Sunday night to see how the newspaper production is going? How many college presidents want students to come to their office just to talk? On how many college campuses do you see the president's wife eating in the student snack bar or taking the time to talk to you when she sees you at the supermarket?

All of these things happen here at Ursinus! We are very lucky to have such a visible President who likes to interact with the students. Not many college presidents take the time to meet with students at their request. Not many college presidents take the time out of their busy schedules to drop in on student meetings, sporting events, etc. We should be proud to have such an active president at our college. President Richter goes out of his way to make the students at Ursinus feel important. He wants students to know that he cares about them and their concerns. So the next time you see him walking down the campus walkway, stop and say hello. Question him about things. Give him your opinions. And most of all thank him for the effort he is making for your school.

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Opinions

The Winner is: Mudslinger # 1

BY ELLEN R. SYLVESTER
Assistant Opinions Editor

November, the month when the trees stand bare of leaves, the wind blows colder, and the mudslinging of political elections escalates. I usually mark this time period because for the two months preceding the elections my thumb gets stronger from flipping channels on both my television and stereo whenever a campaign commercial is broadcast. I admit that by committing this act I fall into the category with many other Americans—the uniformed and ignorant. However, by listening to the campaign commercials, I no doubt would slip into another category—the glibble, media-lead citizen. Which brings me to ask the question, What can one really learn about political candidates from watching their commercials? My conclusion: only the extent each candidate will go to belittle and discredit his/her opponent. Certainly, one never learns any of the positive qualities of a particular candidate from these advertisements, unless these qualities are compared to the negative qualities of the opposing candidate. Often the only way to determine what party has sponsored a commercial is to look at the fine print at the close of the

commercial. Just once I would like to see a commercial where only the qualities of a candidate are presented without any mention of his/her opposition. I wonder, have politicians reached a point where they cannot win an election on their own qualifications? Furthermore, I would like to see more than just campaign promises being made during these commercials. Instead I would like to hear the candidates explain how they'll implement their campaign proposals. Perhaps I am overly critical, but I wish I could have more faith in the American public's ability to see beyond the mudslinging of these campaigns. Unfortunately, however, I can see how much of the public bases their vote on these advertisements.

I've recently learned about why some of the corruption among politicians arises—from money for political campaigns. It saddens me to think that so much money is spent on pointless advertising that seeks to undermine both candidates. As Americans, we aim to elect the best qualified candidate, but how can this quality be determined when both parties compete to degrade each other? When I think of the foundation on which our country was built and about the political elections of the

past, I am disillusioned about the present conditions by which elections work. As part of the representative republic we live in, it is our obligation as citizens to vote for qualified representatives. Lately it seems we no longer vote for the best qualified candidate, but instead struggle to elect a candidate who has any qualifications at all. In the last few years it seems there has not been many truly qualified individuals running in campaigns, unless the qualifications for the position were based on greed, corruption, and belittlement.

All this brings me to yet another question. Where does one look to find the real lowdown on each candidate in the election? I know myself that last March during the Gulf War I became disenchanted with a media that revealed itself to be Pentagon controlled. Is there any publication that prints the truth regarding candidates in political campaigns? If so, I would like it to be made more accessible to those citizens who cannot move beyond the discrediting television advertising. Maybe then, when the curtain closes, people will be able to make a choice based on who is best qualified to serve the public rather than who slings the most mud.

The Harm of Rumors

BY ELAINE ZELLEY
Of The Grizzly

As many of us have been, I am shaken from hearing about mass murder predictions. I am tired of rumors about which colleges may be attacked and of the stress the incident has caused. And I can not help but feel horribly sorry for those college students in the mid-west who were sought out and killed, be it in relation to the prediction or just coincidental. However, I am compelled to believe that any danger we may have been in was the mere fact that the media overplayed the predictions and indirectly caused the attack.

In this age of technology, it is difficult to believe how easily we can be taken in by the media. no matter how sophisticated we think we are, no matter how immortal our youth may make us feel, no matter how independently we live, it still seems as if the media has a hold over us that we do not consciously realize. But no sooner did the "news" hit the Quad than girls scrambled out with boyfriends and blankets. Our attentions were focused on the TV, and animated conversations filled the halls with who had heard the latest update of which college was more "at risk."

"Are there railroad tracks nearby?", "I heard Bucknell was evacuated", "End rooms are more dangerous", and the list goes on. I can not help but consider the effect that the media has played in dramatizing such a prediction.

Additionally, I personally find it difficult to believe that a 15th or 16th century philosopher could accurately predict such a precise event as a college massacre, especially considering the fact that the United States was not even in existence. I am more inclined, however, to believe that the media's hype of the prediction may have sparked some crazy idea in the mind of an unbalanced person. How wise is it to announce publicly that there is a prediction of a massacre? Not only does it create hysteria, rumors, and panic, it also provides others with powerful ideas.

Of course there remains the question of protection. The news is to provide information to better our lives. Maybe it is better to be fore-warned and fore-armed than ignorant. Is that what the media was doing? Trying to protect the community? We must also remember that the nightly news also is a business in competition for ratings.

If there had been no media coverage of Nostradamus prediction, no one would have had the idea planted into their head. Perhaps it would have happened regardless, but does it not seem more probable that only after having the idea thrust upon society from the TV and the newspapers that the rumor would be realized?

In publicly announcing such a rumor more harm was done than good. The news should report facts and scientific expectations, not psychic predictions.

To further the intellectual atmosphere and bring about positive change on the Ursinus campus, the expression of opinion is vital. The opinions section of The Grizzly is an open forum for the necessary expression of opinion from all facets of the college community.

Opinions on campus, local, national and international issues are encouraged to attract discussion and guarantee a wide range of responses. It is preferred that opinion pieces be 200 to 400 words, typed and double spaced. Articles received by Thursday can be printed in the next Tuesday's issue of The Grizzly. Submissions can be delivered to the student publications room on the 3rd floor of Bomberger.

SEG & ERS

Priorities in College Athletics

BY DAN GREENE
Of The Grizzly

\$25 million for five years. Baseball superstar Bobby Bonilla is reportedly seeking a contract worth \$5 million a year. Furthermore, he would not resign with his former club, the Pittsburgh Pirates, who just happen to be my favorite team, because they were only going to pay him \$4.5 million a year.

Does that make sense to you? Sure, it's simple mathematics—he's losing out on a half-million dollars. I can really understand why he needs that extra half-million!?!? Maybe he'll donate that half-million to various charities. Maybe not. Maybe he'll buy five more cars or two more houses. Who knows?

Who cares? The issue for you, me, and society to consider is the fact that athletic superheroes get megabucks while high school teachers get enough to buy the gods their jock straps. So I guess they are all athletic supporters, huh?

Sorry for the bad joke, but to some degree there is truth here. In a 1987-1988 National Education Association report, high school teachers in Pennsylvania averaged \$28,961. That was perhaps one-eighth of the starting salary of the average joe-schmo bench-warmer in baseball. Interesting, huh?

Which profession would you prefer? You could have a career of

fame and fortune, or one of nobility. The choice is not too difficult to make—of course you would teach! Yeah, right.

This leads me to an even bigger, gargantuan point. With all of this money in sports, a college education has become unnecessary and disregarded. If you do not believe me, let's talk to football coach Elliot Uzelac of Ohio State University. According to standout tailback Robert Smith, Uzelac pressured him to skip classes for more important things, like football practices or meetings. Moreover, Uzelac told Smith, "you're here to play football" and "you take school too seriously." This particular case is interesting and I will refer to it later.

Many people consider that violation to be little and trite, and Uzelac has not been reprimanded for his actions. However, a coaches poll was done by the NCAA to look at violations in college athletics, and one mind boggling statistic appeared: Two-thirds of violations occur because of the desire to win at any cost. Coaches are essentially saying, screw the players! We've got to win! What a freakin' joke!

As most coaches enforce the policy of win, win, win, what can the players possibly think? Freshman players are probably 100% influenced by their coaches' statements. Thus, college minded youth are taken away from almost

all factions of an education, and football or some other sport becomes their bread and water.

I am not saying that all athletes got stuck into that ugly web, for New York Giants quarterback Jeff Hostetler earned a 4.0 average as a student/athlete at West Virginia University. And there is once again the story of Ohio State running back Robert Smith.

Smith was a sophomore pre-med student and an All-American running back for the football team. He was serious about his aspirations to become a doctor, yet no one really cared, especially Coach Uzelac. Uzelac would enforce strict rules against players without concern for their academics. On August 23, 1991, Smith quit the football team with these reasons: Coaches did not care about the physical well-being of the players; Coaches "stripped players of their dignity"; and coaches were not concerned with the education of the players, only their eligibility.

Smith's name was on every sports page and his story was presented in a Sports Illustrated article in September. He took a huge step for society—that is, to remove such an emphasis on athletics and all the potential money, and focus on an education degree and what he can do for society. Who knows? Maybe he'll be a teacher.

Feed Your Mind

BY MARK WILHELMS
Of The Grizzly

Anyone, who has been a member of an organization and has gone to a conference, realizes how stupid conferences can be. Conferences are usually not the information and inspiration providers that they are supposed to be, but rather exasperating and yes, boring. In fact, most conferences are so boring, that you end up sleeping late and sponging off the free food.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (S.E.A.C.) had its annual national conference in Boulder, Colorado in early October, and luckily it had no free food. This was a very good sign, because Common Ground (the name and theme of the conference) was not interested in feeding our faces. Rather, Common Ground fed our minds with information, inspired our bodies for action, and provided our hearts with the passion to make future social change possible.

First off, the conference was not at the Sheraton or the Adam's Mark Hotel (for you Philadelphia conference goers). The University

of Colorado is at the foot of the Rockies, and is the perfect backdrop for such a conference. Our housing included sleeping bags, a tent, and subfreezing temperatures. Mornings were wonderful though, especially since snowy mountain tops were the first thing to greet us. Unfortunately, we camped in the no fun zone (no fires, no smoking, no guitar playing, etc.).

The first night consisted of speakers, who set the stage for the conference's focus and theme. Among those who spoke were Miza Yoshitami, the SEAC National Council Coordinator and Noel Brown, the North American Director for the United Nations Environmental Programme. Miza's very strong statements on SEAC's mission as a radical organization got howls from the 2,500 students.

Of course, the importance of the conference was not that I got to go to Colorado for the weekend. The importance of Common Ground is that it has left a permanent impression on me. Common Ground was an attempt to gather people from all particularities, and say, "Hey, let's stop what we're doing to each

other, Common Ground must be achieved before we can ever begin to deal with our many social problems. After all, if we cannot live together on a day to day basis, we cannot unite to remedy our environmental crisis, establish a fair economy, or solve any other social ill. If we continue to allow walls to be built between every member of society, these serious social problems and conditions will end up killing us.

For me, Common Ground showed that the solutions must be political. The fate of our world is not as economically determined as it is politically decided. Either our governments start addressing the real problems (not flag burning, etc.), or we must start now in changing our governments by any means. Common Ground showed that social justice and the environmental issues must be addressed and solved together. They can no longer be part of a politician's agenda, but must be the only agenda of the people. The only solution to our many social problems lies in a revolution of people's actions and minds.

CAMPUS MEMO

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

A SMOKE-FREE CAMPUS: Some buildings on campus have been declared smoke-free. Others have restrictions of one kind or another on the smoking of tobacco.

The Wellness Committee has recently recommended to me that the whole campus be declared smoke-free. This would prohibit smoking in all College buildings. The only locations not covered by the prohibition would be residence hall rooms.

The Wellness Committee deserves thanks for seriously reviewing and discussing the pros and cons of a campus-wide ban. Organizations of all kinds around the country are moving in this direction; it is appropriate for the Ursinus community to look squarely at the issue too.

Before deciding whether or not to approve the Wellness Committee's recommendation, I intend to get additional feedback from appropriate groups around campus. In particular, I am interested in the question of sanctions to be imposed on those who smoke in a smoke-free building.

The Wellness Committee chairperson, while making no recommendation on sanctions, told me about the system at another college. It features an escalating series of penalties, starting with warnings and moving to sanctions that jeopardize the standing of the student or employee.

To declare the campus smoke-free would be one thing. To create such a system for penalizing smokers would be quite another.

After making a smoke-free declaration, we could, instead, let the force of custom and the example of the majority work their way. Indeed, many smokers among faculty and staff have quit under just those conditions. The result is that relatively few now smoke.

If any readers want to contribute their advice before a decision is made on penalties for smoking in a smoke-free building, I welcome their thoughts. Just send a note to my office in Corson Hall.

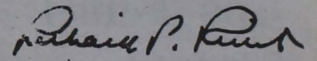
BRAVO: Conductor John French and his College Choir performed two very different pieces in Bomberger Hall on Saturday, November 2. But the outcome was a single "Bravo" from the audience at the end of the second piece.

The Choir is made up of students and community members, including faculty and staff members. For the Saturday performance Mr. French in addition engaged four professional soloists, an organist and harpist.

The group first performed Gabriel Faure's *Requiem* of 1887 with subtlety and contemplativeness. At Mr. French's request, the audience remained silent after the *Requiem*. The effect was to involve the audience itself in the completion of the performance in the same subtle and contemplative style.

The second piece, Giocchino Rossini's *Stabat Mater* of 1842, despite its devotional significance, has an operatic swing to it that the choir and soloists delivered with gusto.

Some students were in the audience and no doubt enjoyed the performance along with the many from the community. All students who have even a shred of interest in learning about the meaning of music should have dropped what they were doing and come to Bomberger.



Richard P. Richter
President

Halloween Flop

BY STEVEN CHOI
Of The Grizzly

On October 30, the freshman class held its own Halloween party from 7:00 to midnight. How was the turnout? Well, what do you mean by turnout? There was none.

Despite the poor organization of the event by the freshman class officers, it was obvious that there was a lack of spirit for the event within the class. The worst part is that even the officers of the freshman class were not present. At 10:30, Rob Ladd, freshman class president, was the only officer present in the Lower

Lounge. When asked how he felt about the situation, Ladd replied, "Many people said they were coming when I asked them, but they never showed."

One possible explanation for this is the lack of publicity before the event took place. The flyers for the bash were only put out on Halloween morning.

If this event were better organized, and perhaps better publicized, it could have been a success. But due to the lack of participation by both the freshman class and the officers, the 1991 Freshman Halloween Party was a spectacular flop.

Arts and Entertainment

Soviet Art at Ursinus

BY SARA JACOBSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Glasnost brought many drastic changes to the Soviet Union. One of these changes was a new openness, which allowed both an encouragement of artistic thought and an exchange of pre-Glasnost culture. One such exchange has come to Ursinus's own Berman Art Museum. "Keepers of the Flame: Unofficial Artists from Leningrad," a collection of the forbidden art during the pre-Gorbachev era in the Soviet Union will be on display until January 17th.

The exhibition, which opened November 5th at Ursinus, was originally organized by the Fisher Gallery of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. The art comes from various artists none of whom belonged to the Artist's Union approved by the government. The work covers approximately the period after Stalin's death in 1953 until the sweeping changes came about as Gorbachev took control. During this time period the underground art movement grew substantially.

Unapproved, uncensored, and unrecognized by Soviet society, these 70 paintings have been touring the United States. Group tours through the Berman museum are available. Call extension 2354 for more information about this or other exhibits at Berman.

Movie Review

GoodFellas

BY ERIK AND GAR
Of The Grizzly

"As far back as I can remember, I always wanted to be a gangster." The opening scene of "GoodFellas," which ends with this statement, sets the tone for the entire movie. In this scene, three gangsters discover that the man that they just murdered is not dead. They stop the car, and two of the men watch as Tommy DeVito (Joe Pesci) stabs him about a dozen more times. The second man, Jimmy Conway (Robert De Niro), then repeatedly shoots the body before they continue.

Henry Hill (Ray Liotta) is the third man and the main character of "GoodFellas." Why he has always wanted to become a gangster is the theme which director Martin Scorsese develops throughout the movie. Hill's childhood home is across the street from the business of Mafia

The Quad Peacock

BY PEPE BYRMON
Of The Grizzly

Look— outside the Quad, it's a peacock! It's Superman! No, it's modern art at Ursinus. Another one of the many assets of the Quad is the statue that lies just outside of the Paisley entrance.

This statue is representative of many qualities the Quad stands for. In more way than one it resembles a young woman taking flight, perhaps for the first time, into a world of new challenges and opportunities. Is this not what occurs when new freshmen live in the Quad and are introduced to the college experience? Their horizons are broadened as they spread their wings to begin their journey into the real world.

Of course this also represents another side to the Quad. Since the statue is facing away from the Quad, poised as if for flight, one

can symbolically interpret it in another manner. Not to imply that the rules in the Quad are overrestrictive or enforced overzealously in the least bit, but the sculpture does look like it is fleeing the Quad as fast as it can. Might the statue be sprouting wings to fly away from strict regulations in the Quad? Such symbolism is highly possible. A work of art representing abandoning traditional constraints imposed by one's environment is truly appropriate for Ursinus.

Whether the statue is a young woman entering a new challenging environment, fleeing the Quad as fast as possible, or even advertising for the NBC peacock, it is yet another example of the continued commitment to artistic excellence for which Ursinus is so widely known. More importantly, it is yet another reason to love the Quad.

Senior Barn Bash

BY ERIC FOELLMER
Editor In Chief

On Thursday, October 31, the senior class held its traditional halloween party at the Barn at Birchwood. Almost 90 people attended the bash, and everyone seemed to have a terrific time. With an abundant supply of food, music by two campus d.j.'s, and a 4-hour open bar at their disposal, the class of '92 had plenty to keep them entertained throughout the evening.

Students arrived dressed in a variety of costumes, including The

Joker, Howard Stern, and even a set of golf clubs.

Perhaps the most impressive fact about the night was that it gave the class members a chance to mingle outside the realms of their normal acquaintances. Everyone got a chance to renew old friendships and spend time with people with whom they hadn't seen socially since their freshman year. As Steven Grubb stated afterwards, "It was great to see everyone take the time to get away from their various cliques and celebrate as one class."

don Paul Cicero (Paul Sorvino). From here, Hill first witnesses the privileged life of a gangster. He begins his involvement by running errands for Cicero and later meets Tommy then Jimmy Conway.

The power he gains is seductive. He is driving Cadillacs for Mafia Bosses at the age of thirteen. In early twenties, he impresses his future wife Karen (Lorraine Bracco) as the maitre d's of the finest restaurants treat him with respect normally reserved for movie stars. Even during a prison sentence, he lives apart from the regular convicts and enjoys fresh steak and lobster every day. Without hiding from the audience the violence of the Mafia lifestyle, Scorsese still shows the seductive aspects of being a gangster.

Scorsese follows Hill's entire life, which is based on a true story, by using narration to bridge time lapses in the movie. This narration is a weak part of

"GoodFellas" because it detracts from the film by disrupting its unity. Scorsese, who is skilled at depicting emotional and psychological conflict, does not need the narrator to tell us what is going on. Also, the narration gave us somewhat nightmarish flashbacks to Tom Selleck's voiceovers in "Magnum, P.I." The effect is even more annoying when he adds Hill's wife Karen as a second narrator.

The high points of the movie are the acting and the ending. All the actors give fine performances; De Niro and Pesci are exceptional in the their supporting roles as Hill's associates. The frenetic pace that Scorsese uses to show the collapse of Hill's Mafia lifestyle makes up for the somewhat disjointed beginning of the movie. While it does not have the force of Coppola's "Godfather," "GoodFellas" does graphically show both the violence and glamour of one gangster's life.

College Choir Performs "Requiem"

BY MELISSA MILLER
Of The Grizzly

On Saturday, November 2nd, the Ursinus College Choir and professional soloists performed Faure's "Requiem" and Rossini's "Stabat Mater." The concert was conducted by John H. French and was open to the public. The concert opened with Mr. French asking the audience not to applaud after the "Requiem" piece because it was the day after All Saints Day and because of the nature of the piece.

The eighty voice choir consisted of Ursinus students, faculty, and members of the community. The

organist that played was Michael Stairs from the Philadelphia Orchestra, and featured on the harp was Cally Welsh. The marvelous solos were performed by Edwina Dunkle (soprano), Nancy Curtis (alto), Michael Magiera (tenor), and Reginald Pindell (bass).

The performances were enjoyed by everyone who attended and as junior Lori Fitton commented, "I really enjoyed the choir's performance especially the 'Requiem.' The organist was impressive to say the least. The soloists were excellent and hearing a harp was a unique experience."



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Sports

Bears Rush by the Mules in 13-9 Upset

BY LAURA ZOBEL Sports Editor

In last week's issue of The Muhlenberg Weekly, a reporter predicted that the Mules would even their record to 4-4 by defeating Ursinus. In his article he states, "After a quick Ursinus score, the "killer" Mules will settle in and dominate the rest of the game. The final score will be Mules 28 Ursinus 10." Well, the reporter was just plain wrong. The Bears managed to beat Muhlenberg 13-9 on their home turf in front of a large Parent's Day crowd.

The Bears' defense contributed to this victory by successfully containing Muhlenberg's quarterback Sean McCullough. In last week's game against Gettysburg, McCullough threw for 151 yards and 3 touchdowns. The Bears' defense allowed him to only complete 7 out of 21 passes for 62 yards. The defensive line continually hassled McCullough and managed to sack him several times. Steve Wirth and Chris Padula recorded one sack while Paul Guenther registered another.

Junior linebacker Todd Odgers made an outstanding defensive play by intercepting a pass and returning it for 6 yards. Sophomore Brian Spence also intercepted a pass on the Mules' fake punt play. Linebackers Brian Edens and Paul Guenther continue their record setting pace. Both Edens and Guenther registered 13 tackles. Edens currently has 110 tackles and needs 5 more to break the single season record. Guenther has 108 and needs 7 more.

Sophomore running back Bill Sedgewick continues to be an important part of the Bears' running game. He rushed for 158 yards on 34 carries and scored both touchdowns. Junior running back Dave Billito was the 2nd leading rusher with 94 yards on 17 carries. In the 1st quarter, the Mules quickly jumped to a 3-0 lead with a 27 yard field goal. Ursinus had an opportunity to tie the score, but Senior kicker Marty Owens kick hit one of the uprights.

In the 2nd quarter, Ursinus took

a 6-3 lead with Sedgewick running the ball 6 yards for the touchdown. The Bears increased its lead to 13-3 when Sedgewick rushed 54 yards for his 2nd touchdown of the day. With 14:18 left in the game running back Viken Manoukaian rushed 3 yards for a touchdown, which brought the Mules within 4 points, but the Bears managed to hold out for the victory.

Despite the Bears' fine performance, they had their share of problems. Sophomore Dennis Wilson injured his knee on the 1st play of the game and sat out the rest of the game. Tension and hostilities between the Muhlenberg and Ursinus players were apparent as several of the Bears were upset by the Mules' conduct. The Bears decided to display their discontent by pushing and late hits, which brought several personal fouls against several Ursinus players. As a result the Bears accumulated 91 yards of penalties.

Next week the Bears face US Merchant Marines in their last home game of the season. In two weeks the Bears face undefeated Dickinson.



Photo/Rebecca Heyl

Bill Sedgewick runs by Mules' defense for some of his 158 total yards

Volleyball Ends Season With a Loss

BY PATTI BUNT Of The Grizzly

The women's volleyball season has come to an end. The past two weeks have been up and down, 2 wins and 3 losses, resulting in a 6-20 record on the season. Despite this losing record, the Lady Bears feel as though it has been a good season and they have played well.

On Monday, Oct. 21, Ursinus hosted Widener. The Lady Bears opened strong with a 15-13 win, but went on to lose the next three costing them the match 1-3 (15-13, 6-15, 4-15, 9-15).

The following Thursday (Oct. 24), Ursinus was scheduled to host

Bryn Mawr and Neumann in a tri-match. The ladies took the opening game and the match from Bryn Mawr, 3-1 (15-8, 7-15, 15-12, 15-8). Neumann failed to show for the match, giving Ursinus the second win of the evening.

Ursinus traveled to Haverford on Tuesday, Oct. 29, where they played both varsity and JV matches. The varsity failed to keep up with Haverford's, resulting in a 0-3 loss (6-15, 8-15, 4-15). The JV squad, led by setters Maria Carr and Joanne Montgomery, and middle hitter Kelly Hoopes, were strong in their competition, taking the first game 15-12. Unfortunately, they dropped the next game, 9-5, and the third game

in speed-points 12-15.

For their final match of the 1991 season, Ursinus traveled to Allentown this past thursday. This was, perhaps, their closest match-up of the season. The Lady Bears played hard; unfortunately they lost in four games 1-3 (10-15, 15-12, 7-15, 13-15).

The volleyball team says goodbye to 7 of its members, seniors Gina Radocha, Jean Gaudet, Karin Hoermer, Sharon McCann, Melissa Margolis, Jenni Case, and Patti Bunt. Despite the loss of half of this year's squad, next year's team has a lot of young, promising talent and we wish them the best.

Field Hockey Passes by Princeton

BY CLAIRE ANN ERFLE Of The Grizzly

The game began with a goal from a corner shot scored by co-captain Toni Wenger, assisted by Jenn Harpel. Again in the first half, Harpel claimed the ball and delivered it to teammate Krissie Ruggiero who drove in goal #2. Harpel owned both of the assists in the game. Princeton struggled for their only goal of the day which occurred in the second half. After two years of waiting, Ursinus won the game, 2-1.

The last home game of the 1991 field hockey season will be here today at 2:00. The girls face West Chester University and would indeed appreciate your support. The final game of the season is at Bucknell on Sunday.

For the past two years our hockey team has lost to Princeton, both times on miserable rainy days. If the weather truly indicated game results in the past, then it isn't shocking to learn that the girls defeated Princeton when they played them away last Thursday.

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Harley's Haven

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Hey, sports fans, I love ya! There are sports fans out there, right? Just checking. Anyway, for all of us who are depressed that the baseball season is over (until spring training in late February), there's not a lot to follow in the world of sports, except maybe football (Eagles are dead), basketball (Sixers may be on life-support soon), and hockey (Flyers are under .500 again). But take heart--only four-and-a-half months until our very own Bears Baseball team takes the field!

It is unbearable for a home-team kind of guy like me to sit and watch the Eagles get beat by teams that we'd normally crush IF Randall was around and IF we had a running game and IF we had an offensive line. That's a lot of IF's, and I don't see the Eagles' front office making any moves to correct these problems in the foreseeable future. Maybe they should take a lesson from Harold Katz, the Sixers' owner. At least he doesn't sit on his butt and wait for a team to develop--if the team doesn't

win, he makes trades and changes. Whether or not the aforementioned changes/trades will pay off is undetermined at this moment. But after last Friday night's 20-point loss to the reigning NBA champion Chicago Bulls, it doesn't look good. The injuries to centers Charles Shackleford and Manute Bol certainly haven't helped any--we weren't sure if we had a good center corps to begin with, and having to move guys around constantly will not help the team consistency. But I still think that IF the centers get healthy quick and IF Sir Charles shuts his mouth and plays ball and IF the Dawkins-Hawkins backcourt plays to its potential that the Sixers can go further this year. We shall see...

I've never been a big hockey hoser, but then again, I've never met a brew I didn't like, so there's hope for my conversion to Canadianism yet. The Flyers aren't helping any, though. Although there have been bright spots, it looks like the slight chance of them making the playoffs is shrinking. But, IF Andrei Lomakin is the real deal

and IF Rick Tocchet and Mike Ricci have good years and IF the goalie situation clears up, then maybe the Flyers can finish the year at or above .500.

Have you noticed how many IF's I've used in this column? Just another demonstration of the eternal optimist in me, and the EO in me has just predicted that the Phillies will finish in no lower than second place next year--IF the pitching continues to progress and IF the Phillies get Mitch Williams back (or find a suitable replacement) and IF they sign Bobby Bonilla. He has expressed interest in coming to Philly (he's from nearby New Yawk), and he is the kind of guy that could put the Phillies into post-season play.

OK--that's a wrap. But first--the answer to last week's Cheers Question: Sam's "perfect" brother's name was Derek and he wanted to marry Diane. And now...this week's C.H.O.C.R./Cheers Trivia Question: Why did Sam actually enjoy going to the Boston Pops? (It's a toughie!) By the way, stay tuned to this column for ways to win REAL PRIZES by answering the C.H.O.C.R./Cheers Question. Gotta go--Peace.

Nick's NFL Notes

BY NICK BACCINO
Of The Grizzly

The National Football League season is only half over, but already ten teams have changed quarterbacks at one point or another because of injuries.

Four of those ten teams have already lost their starters for the balance of the season. The Eagles' Randall Cunningham played one quarter before Green Bay's Bryce Paup (pronounced "pop") did pop RC's knee, tearing ligaments. See ya, Randall, and for all intent and purposes, see ya, Eagles season. Timm Rosenbach of Phoenix suffered cartilage damage in August and was declared out for the season before it even began. Now the Cardinals have a guy in there who, at Ohio State, punted more than he passed: Tom Tupa. And how about Joe Montana? Certainly the best quarterback of the 80's and arguably the best of all time spent the first six weeks of the season on injured reserve before elbow surgery cut his year short. I think I've seen him more during timeouts--he fittingly does those commercials for a common pain-reliever used by aged athletes or those ads about underwear with that not-ugly-at-all wife of his. The last, or should say, latest

quarterback to join the watch-it-at-home-on-TV-from-now-on club is Rodney Peete of the Detroit Lions, who went down just last week. I guess the Run-and-Shoot is going to become the Run-and...well, Run-and-Run-More. Good luck, Barry Sanders.

The other six teams have lost their starters for at least one game over the course of the season. The list, with the injured quarterback and the area of injury: Gree Bay--Don Majkowski (shoulder); Cincinnati--Boomer Esiason (shoulder); New Orleans--Bobby Hebert(hand); Pittsburgh--Bubby Brister(knee); Seattle--Dave Krieg(shoulder); and Tampa Bay--Vinny Testaverde (hand). Krieg's injury was the most serious, as he missed six weeks earlier.

With the NFL expanding the playoffs from ten teams to twelve as of last season, the chances of a reserve quarterback-led team or teams appearing in January games are very good. This is ridiculous. I mean, come on! The Eagles have used five QBs in eight games. You're better off betting on when the Eagle's QB, whoever it is for the week, will drop to the turf in agony rather than betting on the spread. Hell, we might see Doug Flutie back in the NFL soon. I hope not.

Senior Runners Reflect on Season

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

With the cross country season rapidly coming to and end, the two seniors on the team, Dawn Warner, and Kris Warner look forward to the MAC's this Saturday, which will be one of the last meets in their collegiate careers.

These two talented seniors each had different individual goals and expectations for their last season, but both girls felt that their biggest goal was to have a full team and to do well as a team at MAC's. Dawn Warner missed most of last season due to an injury. Coming into her final season she wanted to be able to compete so they would have a full team. Dawn says, "Track is my 1st sport, but I feel I have gone further in cross country

and accomplished more than I expected."

Dawn has been a vital member of this year's team and has always done her best for the good of the team. Last week she competed in the PAIAW's despite being ill all week and managed to finish in 28th place, helping her team to a 4th place finish. In the Drew Invitational, where the Lady Bears captured 1st place, Dawn ranks best time of the season 21:23 and finished in 12th place.

Kris Wagner has been a 4 year standout in cross country. Despite her personal accomplishments, awards, and recognitions, she views cross country as a team sport. She emphasizes the importance of being part of a team and the friendships she has made the sport worthwhile. "Being on a team is more than just running. Running

with my teammates taught me a lot. It's the best thing about the sport."

Kris also mentions Coach Symonds as being an important part of the sport and the season. She says, "Coach has been very encouraging and supportive all season. He pushes all of us to a higher level."

Both Kris and Dawn plan to run after graduation despite their busy schedules. Dawn hopes to enter medical school after school but wants to run for enjoyment. Kris plans to go overseas with a mission project with "Yes" Youth Evangelism Service. In December she finds out where in Europe she will go to. Both these girls were an integral part of the Girls Cross Country Team and both will be missed.

SPORTS BEAT

Tuesday, November 5
Soccer at Moravian 3:00 p.m.
Field Hockey (V&JV) v. West Chester 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 7
Soccer v. Rutgers-Camden 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 9
Football v. US Merchant Marine 1:30 p.m.
Soccer -- MAC Championship
Men's Cross Country --
MAC Championship at Widener
Women's Cross Country --
MAC Championship at Widener
Swimming at Dickinson 1:00 p.m.

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