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Founders' Day Excitement

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK
Associate Editor

Founders' Day 1991 will go down in history as one of the most exciting days in Ursinus history. The annual event recognizes the founders of the College and announces the graduation of a small number of students. This year the day hosted a number of spectacular events that brought students, faculty, and the community out to watch.

The day began with a special lunch in the Wismer Alcove for guests of the President. In attendance were members of the Board of Directors, the faculty, the Ursinus Student Government Association, and the Collegeville community. President Richard P. Richter gave a few remarks and introduced the guest of honor for the day, Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the world's first successful polio vaccine. Richter also recognized Dr. Teru Hayashi for his work in the field of science.

The first public event of the day was the ribbon cutting ceremony to officially open the newly renovated Thomas Hall. The building which houses the Biology and Psychology departments has been under renovation for the past year and is almost complete. After a few brief remarks from President Richter, Dr. Salk cut the ribbon along with representatives from the Ursinus faculty and Board of Directors. Those cutting the ribbon with Dr. Salk included Dean William Akin, Dean of the

College; Dr. Peter Small, chair of the Biology department; Dr. Catherine Chambliss, chair of the Psychology department; Richter; and Mr. Peter Havens, member of the Board of Directors and friend of the Thomas family. The Thomas family could not attend the day's ceremonies due to personal reasons.

were on hand to demonstrate some of the new equipment in the laboratories and student research rooms. Many people were in awe of the high technology and the tremendous view from some of the office windows.

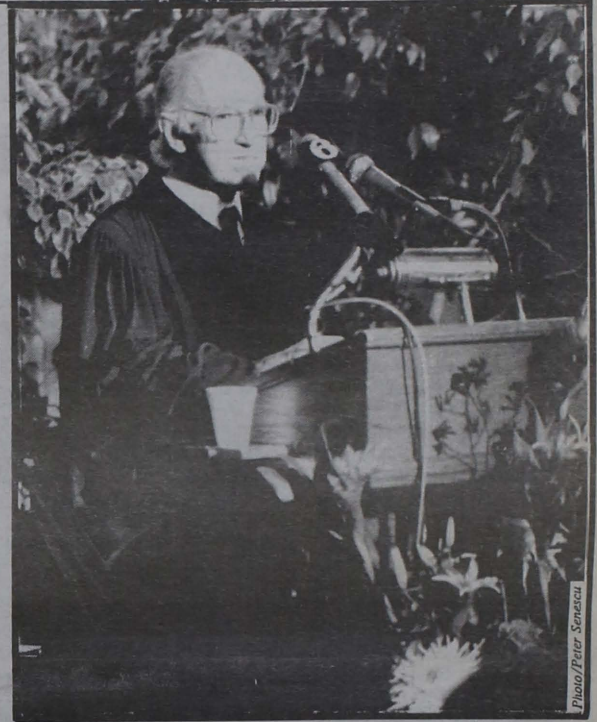
The main event of the day was the Academic Convocation which took place in Bomberger Hall.



President Richter addresses the graduates.

After the ribbon cutting, the doors to Thomas Hall were opened to the public for touring. Newly renovated laboratories, a green house, a mini-auditorium, and new office space were among the attractions to see in the building. Some Ursinus students

and the community were advised to arrive early for the event due to limited seating. Approximately 100 people were seated in over-flow seating in Olin Auditorium where the entire Convocation was transmitted to through a video camera.



Dr. Jonas Salk gives the Founders' Day address.

People were welcomed into Bomberger Hall with organ music performed by Dr. John French, the William F. Heefner Chair of Music. The faculty processed into the auditorium in full regalia along with the honored guests and the graduates. William F. Heefner, President of the Board of Directors opened the ceremony by saying, "This is a wonderful day at Ursinus College. This is a wonderful day for Ursinus College." He called attention to the dual perspective of the day with the dedication of the new Thomas Hall and the centennial celebration of Bomberger Hall which was completed in June 1891.

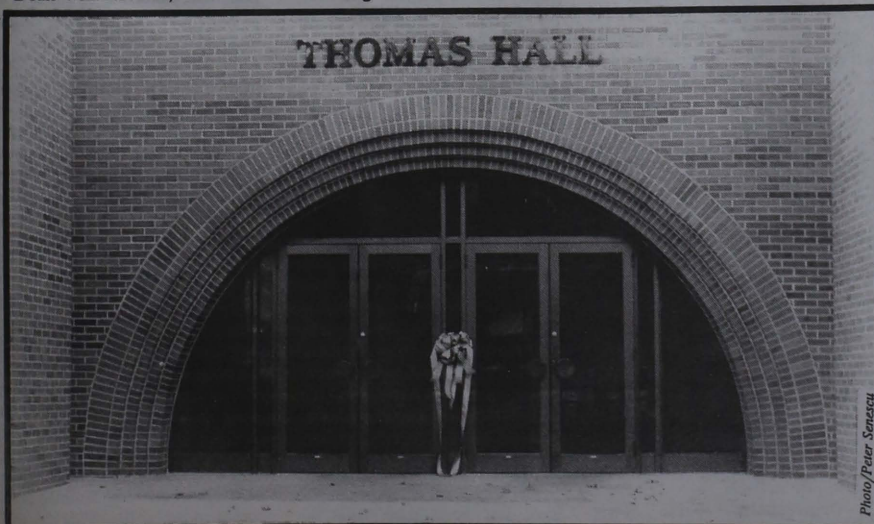
The Founders' Day address was given by Dr. Salk. "It is a privilege to be here on this occasion and to see one of the institutions that founded this country...that's becoming a rare species," began Salk. His address was titled "A Sense of Community" and centered on the two forces in the world: the force of nature and the force of human nature. He said that we are responsible for how the world evolves and we must improve upon the human side of nature. See the Science News page of the paper for a closer look at Dr. Salk's speech.

The Meistersingers performed Michael Haydn's "Alleluia" before

President Richter installed Dr. Martha Takats as the Clamer Chair of Physics. Takats said, "Teaching Physics can be difficult." She went on to say that Dr. Evan Snyder, the former holder of the chair and retired Physics professor, set a high standard for teaching Physics and she hopes to uphold his tradition.

President Richter then formally dedicated Thomas Hall and Havens made remarks on the part of the Thomas family. He said that they wished to place an emphasis on education, youth, and honor in being included in the Ursinus family. President Richter then spoke on the Bomberger centennial and introduced John H. A. Bomberger IV, the great-grandson of John H. A. Bomberger, one of the original founders of the College. Bomberger Hall originally housed the laboratories of the Biology, Chemistry, and Physics departments. It also housed the offices of both the President and the Academic Dean.

President Richter presented honorary degrees to Dr. Salk and Dr. Hayashi, who is a 1938 graduate of Ursinus College. Hayashi is the author of over one hundred research and review



The newly renovated Thomas Hall.

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News

Global Perspectives

BY DANA KUSHWARA

Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editor

National

A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel recommended keeping silicone-gel breast implants on the market even though they have not been proven safe. This recommendation was appreciated by the American Cancer Society who feels that the option of breast implants will encourage more women with breast cancer to seek treatment sooner. The panel felt that the safety question could be answered in a matter of two or three years. Several women on the panel stated that "the government should not restrict their right to make life-changing medical decisions in the absence of proof of harm."

In Royal Oak Michigan, a fired postal worker who supposedly vowed to take revenge on his superiors sprayed the office where he was employed with bullets. Three employees were killed, and six were wounded. The man then shot himself and was hospitalized in critical condition. This incident is number 9 in a series of post office shooting sprees across the nation.

Researchers have found that the drug miltrexone hydrochloride, which usually is used to block the effects of heroin, can successfully treat autism. Autism is a disorder in which those affected withdraw into their own world and seem oblivious to people and things around them. The drug which was tested on thirteen autistic children led to a decrease in hyperactivity, fewer meaningless sounds and better social interactions.

World

The White House threatened retaliatory action against Libya after two of its intelligence officials were indicted for the 1988 bombing of PanAm flight 103. Officials reported that President Bush was consulting with various leaders to form an international response. One possibility is a trade embargo against Libya to wipe out its oil exports. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater stated, "It's impossible for us to believe that the [Libyan] government was not involved, and that this is not a case of state-sponsored terrorism."

The British government announced that it is sending 300 additional soldiers to Northern Ireland to attempt a break in the cycle of revenge killings in Belfast. Shootings have been taking place in retaliation for the murders of four protestants in two separate attacks by the Irish Republican Army which wants the end of British rule and for the killings of five Catholics last month by loyalist gunmen fighting to keep Ulster part of the U.K. This addition will bring the security forces in Ulster to more than 20,000 for a population of only 1.5 million.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker is travelling to Beijing China for a two day visit. This trip formally ends more than two years of American sanctions against high-level diplomatic contacts with China. Baker will push for clear-cut Chinese concessions on human rights and arms control. President Bush's stance on China with its most-favored-nation trade status is one area where his foreign policy is vulnerable in next year's elections. Any Chinese concessions to U.S. concerns must be linked directly to Baker's visit.

Community

Requests for HIV tests have soared since Magic Johnson's announcement that he has contracted the AIDS virus. The Philadelphia AIDS Task Force clinic which usually tests about 180 people per week now is scheduling 300 tests per day. Health care officials said, "Johnson's announcement clearly has created the greatest impact among segments of the population where AIDS is spreading most rapidly; young black men and Latino youths."

Former Police Sgt. William O'Brian of the Philadelphia Police Department was sentenced to 5 to 10 years in jail. O'Brian pleaded guilty to running a corrupt One Squad narcotics team. He and six other One Squad members had stolen cash and drugs from drug dealers during searches in 1981 and 1982.

Senior citizens who obtain medication through PACE, Pharmaceutical Assistance Contract for the Elderly, will find about 10 percent of their medications dropped from the PACE plan. This is due to seventy pharmaceutical firms, including Bristol-Meyers-Squibb, pulling out of the program because of the requirement under the state budget to provide a 12.5 percent rebate on their sales to PACE.

Service Opportunities for Students

BY ERIKA COMPTON

News Editor

Both on and off the Ursinus campus, students are able to participate in various service organizations. The Red Cross, volunteer fire department, Norristown State Hospital, and the Norristown Women's Shelter are just a few of the different public services people can take part in.

Reverend Scott Landis travels to the women's shelter in Norristown on the last Tuesday of every month. There, students help prepare the evening's dinner. The people are served at 4:00 p.m.. After they have eaten, the dining room must be cleaned in order to serve dinner to the women who live in the shelter. If you aren't helping set up or serve the patrons, you can help prepare food bags which are distributed to needy people on Wednesday.

There is also a group of people who go to Norristown State

Hospital on Thursday afternoons to visit with the mentally ill inpatients. They have planned several activities such as a Halloween party, collage making, and a time when the patients listened to theme songs from television shows. Kathi Lawless, who has been going to Norristown for three semesters, said, "I like it because we basically run the group, and when they do these activities, you see them having fun. They love it. They look forward to us coming." Kathi says she also feels a sense of reward and accomplishment after helping out.

The American Red Cross provides help in the community. Students can become volunteers and be trained to help in disaster relief, AIDS education CPR, and peer education for high school groups. The Red Cross offers free training and experience for their volunteers that can be translated into job skills. Internships as youth advisors and in fund-raising

and public relations are available. Besides the Red Cross, trained students can join the volunteer fire department and help out when necessary. Around the holiday season, many people get together and give to those who are less fortunate. Again this year, the Minority Student Union, Multi-cultural Office, and campus volunteers will be having their Turkey Basket Drive to give to families in Montgomery County. Phi Alpha Psi is also holding a canned food drive to help the needy in this area. Any donations to either the Turkey Basket Drive or the canned food drive would be greatly appreciated by all organizations involved.

As you can see, there is something for everyone at Ursinus. There are many ways to get involved in service activities. If you are interested, but don't know where to start, contact Sue Koester in the Student Activities Office.

The European Situation

BY TOM WILUSZ

Features Editor

With the collapse of Communist Russia, the entire face of Euro-American relations has changed, and last week the leaders of NATO met to discuss how that defense organization should change with it. President Bush, aware of a growing resentment among the Europeans towards high defense spending and the continued strong presence of American troops on European soil, presented an ultimatum to the other members of NATO, offering to let them provide for their own defense. While the member-nations showed no desire to dissolve NATO, several changes in the organization were recommended or implemented. First of all, discussions for lowering the size of the NATO army continued, emphasizing a small, rapid-deployment force over a front-line army. Plans included shifting the majority of NATO forces into the reserve and eliminating supplies of battlefield nuclear weapons. More immediate

was the question of Eastern European involvement in NATO, a question answered by the creation of the NACC, North Atlantic Cooperation Council, whose members will include the Soviet Union, Baltic states, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania, and all the current NATO member-nations. The NACC will meet regularly to discuss arms control and the modernization of both economic and political systems in the East.

Last week in Germany, hundreds of thousands of marchers came out to support the extreme right-wing politics that have sprung up in the two years since the wall came down. At the same time, Neo-Nazi extremists promised thousands of assaults on the homes and persons of Jews and foreigners in the country (assaults that never materialized).

In Austria, the extreme right-wing "Freedom Path" party showed a 100%+ increase in votes in the nation's elections, giving it a 21% control in Vienna. Analysts blame the nation's swing to right on tough economic times and the

uneasiness they bring.

In the USSR, Russian president Yeltsin has imposed emergency rule on the Muslim region of Chechen-Ingush, after separatists threatened to declare that region, too, independent of Moscow. This crackdown comes only weeks before the partial price-freeing that Moscow has declared will begin on December 1. Bread prices in Moscow have increased by 600-800% as a result of the upcoming date.

And in Yugoslavia, the presidents of the warring Serbian and Croatian factions are meeting again in the hopes of arranging a cease-fire. According to British peace negotiators, there is a high hope that peace will be reached if a cease fire can be successfully negotiated. Already twelve cease fires have been declared and broken so far in the war, and Serbian forces occupy vast tracts of Croatian territory. The European community has imposed economic sanctions on the country, thus far to no effect. It is hoped that a U.S. backed NATO can resolve the situation.

Founders' Day

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papers in cell physiology, muscle action and muscle proteins and he is the editor of *Subcellular Particles and Molecular Architecture in Cell Physiology*. He received his doctorate from the University of Missouri in 1943.

Degrees in course were presented to the graduates. Degrees were awarded in

Associate of Business Administration, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Science. President Richter addressed the graduates telling them that Ursinus will continue "setting standards for students" and that they should "keep in touch with Ursinus College."

The Reverend M. Scott Landis gave the benediction and the faculty processed out of Bomberger. Dr. Salk remained

after the ceremony to give a few remarks to the press on his research on the AIDS virus. He said that he could not predict when his AIDS vaccine would be approved. "The important thing is that it actually gets done—we're on our way," he said.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception in the Berman Museum of Art and Thomas Hall was open for touring. This day will go down in Ursinus history as one of great pride.

News

Louisiana Election

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

On Saturday, November 16, the runoff election between republican David Duke and democrat Edwin Edwards was held for governor of Louisiana. Edwards won the race by solid margin.

According to a poll by WWL-TV in Louisiana this week, 88% of the people said they were following the race closely. "Extraordinary, I've never seen anything like it," said Loyola University pollster Ed Renwick. And former New Orleans mayor Moon Landrieu commented, "This is the most emotionally charged election I've ever seen in my life. Nothing else has even been close."

This race is so close because Duke is a former Klu Klux Klan member who received national exposure for his pro-white, cut-welfare ideas. If he were to become governor, his one goal would be "to transform his race-based brand of politics into a national movement." Duke had made numerous appearances on television shows like Donahue, CBS's Nightwatch, a CNN talk show, and Larry King Live. Says Wayne Parent, a political science professor at Louisiana State

University, "We see him more on national television than we do on local television." Duke replies, "National television was a low-cost way of getting my message out in Louisiana."

Duke strongly believes that welfare programs should be cut. He feels that women on welfare should not be having children they cannot afford. And when the recipients buy lottery tickets with their money, he claims they should be "put to work." Throughout his whole campaign, Duke has embellished his personal history to make himself look more attractive to the voters. He implied he served heroically in Vietnam. He was never in the military.

Both candidates are fearful of their lives. Many groups have said they will boycott New Orleans and its convention business if Duke is elected. The legislature, controlled by democrats, said if Duke becomes governor, they would "band together to blunt his impact and run the state."

Edwards has won the race, and now his every move and every appointment will be watched by the citizens of Louisiana. For now, they will just have to see what happens.

Grizzly Network
Career Day

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

"What do you want to do when you graduate?" is a question students frequently hear and it is one plaguing the senior class.

The Fourth Annual Grizzly Network Career Day, which occurred on November 14th, is one program, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office and Alumni Office, designed to help students answer this question and many others.

Career Day is a program that gives current students an opportunity to talk to young alumni about their careers and answer students questions.

Carla Rinde, director of career planning and placement, mentions that the program's objective is to have people from different career fields come so students can learn about different career options. She states, "It is an opportunity for students to talk to young alumni, who are working in the fields that the students are considering."

Carla feels that the program is successful in that it answers students' questions on how to conduct their search in an informal setting.

Nineteen alumni representing a variety of fields including biological research, banking, finance, insurance, retail management, sales, marketing, journalism, human services, public service, and physical rehabilitation, volunteered their time to talk to students.

Many of the alumni present were happy and eager to give current students advice about seeking jobs. John Mulder '91, a communication arts major, now an associate producer-director for WPHL-17 tells students to be, "persistent and find an internship if you can because it is a valuable experience. It helped me get my job."

Many students attended career day talking to the different alumni about job opportunities. Patti Bunt, an economics major with an emphasis on accounts, comments about career day, "They had great suggestions in career opportunities as well as internships."

Although this program isn't designed to help students obtain jobs, it offered students valuable information and gave them an opportunity to get a feel for the real world.

Women's Choices

BY MELISSA MILLER
Of The Grizzly

On Monday, November 11, the Whitians and the InterSorority Council presented Lynn Phillips who spoke on women in society and some of the problems they face. Phillips is an advanced doctoral student at the University of Pennsylvania and presented an audience interacting lecture. She considers herself a feminist/socialist and has done studies at schools and prisons.

Ms. Phillips opened the talk by asking the audience of about 40 what they wanted to hear her talk about. Some of the responses included women teaching college students and what their place was in society. Ms. Phillips then started out by saying that women's choices are an illusion and are misused. To prove her point she quoted some statistics including that 1 in 5 women over their lifetime will live in poverty, be battered, sexually assaulted, have the need for an abortion, or have an eating disorder of some sort.

Addressing women and how they are doing economically, Ms. Phillips said the images of women are that they are doing very well. In almost every fashion magazine there are pictures of women successfully balancing both careers and families. When in reality, women only make 60 cents for every dollar that a man makes. Some of the reasons discussed were that many women still hold lower position, are likely to work part time, and have trouble with child care facilities. Some statistics are promising, in the past 20 years, there are 600% more lawyers, and 100% more engineers that are female. These are some gains, but they are not huge gains. A point that was also raised is that there are hardly any women politicians and only two women in the Senate.

Switching over to the family, Ms. Phillips addressed that women are in the most danger in their homes because relatives or partners hurt them. Most of them cannot leave because they do not

have economic freedom. One in four women will be battered or sexually abused by the time they are eighteen. After a divorce a woman's standard of living goes down by 73% while the male's goes up by 46%. The woman also almost always receives custody of the children, but if the male fights he almost always wins. This happens rarely and the whole situation is economically stressful. Concluding this segment of her talk, Ms. Phillips said acquaintance rape is still a problem with no evidence of the crime going up or down.

Ms. Phillips then stressed three main points: women getting set up to be victimized and feel self doubt, women doing funny things with emotional choice, and the tendency to blame women. The images of women doing well that is seen so often, makes women who are not doing well or not as well feel rotten and express self-doubt. Emotional choice is also a delicate subject for women, with women having options available to them but not utilizing them because of the fear of being held accountable for them. If the women does something about the husband who is beating her, she is causing trouble, if she does not then she is not credible. Ms. Phillips also pointed out it is very hard to file charges against an acquaintance. The tendency to blame women for the crime committed is because they are not in powerful positions in society.

The forum ended with the floor being open for comments. Some that were made included women have who come a long way. One student pointed out that not too long ago women could not vote. Another said there is room for optimism and that compared to other countries in the world, women in the United States are doing extremely well.

When asked about Ms. Phillip's lecture, junior Robin Stankiewicz commented, "I think she had a lot of good points to make, but in my opinion she was a bit extreme in her feminist views."

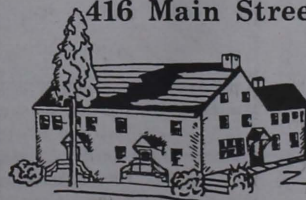
Volksmarching

BY REBECCA BEECHER
Special to the Grizzly

Choosing a beneficial leisure time activity that is just right for you can sometimes be a long process of trial and error. Well, your search just may be over. Join the many Americans who have gotten involved with volksmarching!

Volksmarching is an exciting new sport that is part of a movement to promote physical fitness. The primary objective of Volksmarching is to get people of all ages, and fitness levels, to exercise outdoors in an event that is non-competitive and fun. Volksmarches, German for people marching, consist of walking, jogging or running through premarked trails which usually are about 10 kilometers (6.2 miles). Participants have approximately five hours to complete the trail, which gives everyone an opportunity to go at their own pace. An important thing to remember about volksmarching is that it is not a race, rather it is a leisure time activity sponsored by local and national volksmarching clubs sanctioned by the American Volkssports Association (AVA). These clubs allow for free participation in a Beneficial recreational activity.

If volksmarching sounds like an activity for you, you may want to participate in upcoming events. On November 9 and 10, the Baloney Stompers Volksmarch Club will be sponsoring a march at Stoever's Dam Nature Center in Lebanon, PA. Another event coming up will be sponsored by the Susquehanna Rovers. This walk will be held on November 30 and December 1, and will be a night walk in Hershey, PA. A highlight of the Hershey, PA walk will be the trail through Hershey Park's Christmas Candyland, which boasts over 100,000 Christmas lights. Both events will allow participants the opportunity to experience the benefits and enjoyment volksmarching can offer—and remember, they are FREE!

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Wellness Services Proposal

The following is the proposal which the U.S.G.A. will be submitting to President Richter this week. The plan listed below is only a proposal. The U.S.G.A. has a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the U.S.G.A. office in the lower level of Wismer Center. If you have questions or concerns about the following proposal, please attend the meeting so your voice can be heard.

HEALTH SERVICES PROPOSAL SUMMARY

PRESENT SERVICE PATTERN

Emergencies

-Ambulance is called.

Physicians

-one hour, M-F, on-campus.
-special situation, M-F, off-campus.
-one physician.

Nurses

-10 hours, M-F, on-campus.
-24-hour, 7 days a week, on call, off-campus.

Off-Campus Transportation

-Responsibility of student.

Health Center Hours

-10 hours a day; physician or nurse available on campus, depending upon the hour a student uses the service.
-24 hours a day; nurse is on call and will come to campus to open the Center.

Features of the Proposed System:

(1) The current Health Center would be replaced by a Wellness Services Office, which would be staffed 24-hours a day, seven days a week. A Wellness Services Coordinator would be hired to manage a comprehensive wellness program which would include:

- nurse and doctor services on-campus, provided by personnel from a local medical group;
- family practice and specialized medical services at a nearby medical group (5-10 minutes from campus);
- non-emergency transportation to the hospital and the medical group;
- hospital emergency room and observation bed services;
- ambulance transportation from campus to the hospital for emergencies;
- campus-wide education on preventative health and other wellness issues;
- live-on presence in residence halls.

(2) The cost to the student would run from \$100 to \$130 a year. The exact amount would depend upon the number of hours of on-campus medical service provided by the medical group. Presently, students pay \$100 a year for the Health Center.

Improvements of the Proposed System:

- Medical services would be supplied by a medical group, with a varied staff of general practitioners, specialists, nurse practitioners, and nurses.
- Key services would be provided on-campus, but a student could easily make an appointment with medical group personnel at the medical group's offices within six minutes of the campus.
- While on campus, services would be at specified hours, an appointment at the medical group may be made for throughout the day (9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. on M-F and 9:00 a.m. - noon on Saturday).
- Non-emergency transportation to the medical group and local hospitals will be provided by the college.

PROPOSED SERVICE PATTERN

Emergencies

-Ambulance is called.

Physicians

-two hours, M-F, on-campus.
-by app't., M-Sat, off-campus.
-medical group (general practitioners and specialists).

Nurses

-6 hours, M-F, on-campus.
-12 hours, M-Sat, off-campus.

Off-Campus Transportation

-Arranged by Wellness Services.

Wellness Services Hours

-24 hours a day; physician, nurse, or transportation available on-campus, depending upon the hour a student uses the service.

U.S.G.A. Minutes

November 13, 1991

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

The Activity Fee Allocation Committee (AFAC) proposal that Judd typed up last spring was approved by the faculty on November 6, 1991. AFAC is replacing the Student Activities Committee (SAC). AFAC held its first meeting this past week to discuss new guidelines for allocating money.

On Oct. 31, the J-Board held a hearing for a certain sorority that violated four pledging rules. The hearing lasted 5 1/2 hours. The J-Board said that the mistakes made will serve as an example to prevent other sororities and fraternities from violating pledging rules. If pledging rules are violated in the future, the entire sorority or fraternity will be held accountable, not the pledgemistress or pledgemaster.

Campus Life met and continued their discussion on drops in G.P.A.s during fraternity pledging. The committee heard suggestions from individual fraternity members. Fraternity representatives are to meet and think of new ideas (for spring pledging) that they can present to Campus Life at the next meeting.

The Dining Hall Committee is concerned about the Heartland Selections. Are students satisfied with the Selections or should Wood Food service do away with it?

The sub-committee to Academic Council is still preparing the surveys concerning academic honesty. They should be out soon.

The Health Services Committee recommends all students to read the new proposal for Campus Health Services in this week's edition of *The Grizzly*. Students should compare it to the current system, and decide from which system they will most benefit.

Rob Kester passed out a Wismer Center Report that was issued at the last Campus Planning Meeting. The report contains architectural ideas for the renovations of Wismer that will take place in five years.

Kathi Lawless met with President Richter concerning Buildings and Grounds. Kathi has a memo of the last Building and Grounds Meeting if anyone is interested in reading it. President Richter would like to hear how students feel about the Multi-Purpose Room. He also wonders if students are pleased with the structure of the activities featured. The President is also concerned with the renovations that will take place in five years. Should the additions to Wismer be built around the Multi-Purpose Room or should the Multi-Purpose Room be torn down and built from scratch?

The Creative and Performing Arts Series of the Arts and Lecture Committee would like to invite Touchtone Players to Ursinus to do "Candide." Musser is interested in contributing more to campus activities. They may possibly be sponsoring a Chinese Dance Group on campus.

CLASS REPORTS:

80 people attended the Senior Halloween Party. The Senior Class will not be holding any more fund raisers until next semester.

The Junior Class is checking a date for featuring children's Christmas movies in Wismer and charging students \$1 for admission. (Ursinus is licensed to charge money for showing movies.)

The Sophomore Class will be holding a meeting early next week to discuss possible fund raisers. Look for flyers on Wismer tables announcing the meeting.

The Halloween Party sponsored by the Freshmen Class was a success in that it's a base for future gatherings among freshmen.

NEW BUSINESS:

Thank you to those ten people that signed up to usher for John Updike. John Updike will be speaking on Tuesday, December 3, at 8 P.M. in Bomberger Auditorium.

If any other student organization would like to contribute \$15 to the Thanksgiving Food Basket Drive sponsored by the Minority Student Union, please see Jenneen Flamer in SAO.

Phi Psi is sponsoring a Canned Good Drive. If each student could donate one or two canned goods, it would be greatly appreciated. Canned goods can be placed in the box located in Wismer Lobby A.

Alina Morawski is still gathering statistics of designated parking spots so that the parking problem can someday be solved.

Tris English has done much investigation in the profits made by the Bookstore. He has compared prices with "The Little Professor" located in Trappe Shopping Center. Students would save more money if they were to order their books through "The Little Professor" instead of buying books from the campus bookstore. The Buy-Back program is non-profitable to students because students are given back only up to 30 off the used price. Tris also learned that schools that own their bookstores sell their clothes at cheaper prices.

U.S.G.A. members were given a chance to express their opinions on *Grizzly* articles concerning GALA and IFC (Campus Life Meeting).

CAB will be holding an Open Forum Thursday night at 7 P.M. in WPL so that students can express their opinions on CAB activities and discuss proposals.

If any sophomore or junior is interested in running for U.S.G.A. Treasurer, please see Marc Appelbaum in SAO.

The next U.S.G.A. meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30 P.M. in the U.S.G.A. office in Wismer. Hope to see you there!

Respectfully submitted,
Gina Solensky
Recording Secretary

Jonas Salk Addresses Founders Day Convocation

BY ERIC BLEICKARDT
Science Editor

Dr. Jonas Salk addressed a full house in Bomberger Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. Dr. Salk is a world-renowned scientist and founding director of The Salk Institute for Biological Sciences. His research on poliomyelitis at the University of Pittsburgh led to the development of a noninfectious polio virus vaccine which induces immunity without causing infection. This vaccine has impacted vast populations of people and changed the history of immunology and childhood vaccinations forever.

Dr. Salk initiated the development of a strategy for studying the prospects for the immunological control of HIV infection and AIDS in 1986. Currently, he is conducting studies to develop a method of immunization using a killed virus preparation for the control of HIV infections.

An hour before the

Convocation, President Richter invited Dr. Salk to cut the ceremonial ribbon dedicating the Life Science Building, renamed Thomas Hall. Drills, saws, jackhammers and paintbrushes used on the building since last May have transformed the building into a state-of-the-art facility with modern labs and high-technology instrumentation.

At the Convocation, Salk referred to the newly dedicated Thomas Hall. As the audience listened closely, Dr. Salk said that the biology and psychology departments housed by the building represent a union of nature and human nature. He went on to say that nature and human nature will guide us into the future. Human nature has become such a prevalent force in our society that it has far reaching effects on nature. Dr. Salk spoke highly of Ursinus when he said that it is one of the few colleges integrating these concepts which will serve as a role model for other institutions.



Photo/Peter Senerca

Dr. Salk, developer of the polio virus vaccine, speaking on Founder's Day

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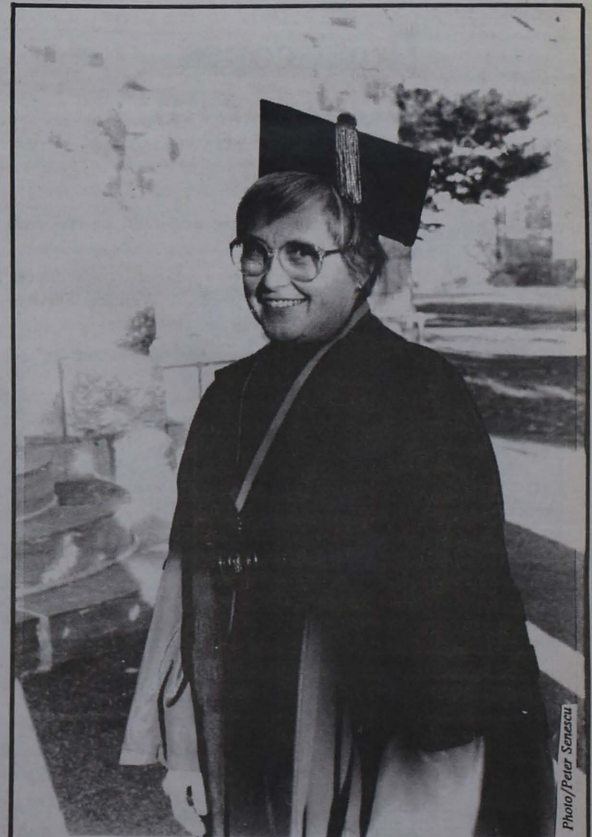
There will be a Brownback-Anders Premedical Society meeting this Tuesday, November 19, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in **Pfhaler auditorium**. Dr. Wendy Wallace, D.O., class of 1985 from Ursinus, will speak on pediatrics. Dr. Wallace graduated from PCOM in 1989 and currently works at the A.I. DuPont Institute in Delaware as a pediatrician.

Dr. Takats Awarded the Clamer Chair

BY NAIMISH PANDYA
Science Editor

Dr. Martha C. Takats, Chairman of the Physics Department, was installed as holder of Clamer Chair of Physics at the Convocation last Sunday. The Clamer Chair of Physics was dedicated in 1985 in honor of Guillian Henry Clamer, a metallurgical engineer, inventor, successful businessman and philanthropist whose life had a great impact on Ursinus College. The Chair is endowed by funds from the Clamer Foundation and it insures that the tradition of fine laboratory research and scientific inquiry exemplified by Dr. Clamer will be carried on at the College.

Dr. Takats started her teaching career at Ursinus in fall of 1969 and has risen in rank as full professor. Dr. Takats has been an active member of the American Association of Physics Teachers for the past twenty years and is currently chairing the Committee on Women in Physics. Her research at Ursinus is focused on the use of the computer in the physics classroom and she has published many articles and a software package on computer graphics and interactive programs. She will be the holder of the Clamer Chair of Physics for at least five years, during which she hopes to teach physics as a more enjoyable and productive learning experience for the students. She is the second holder of the Clamer Chair of Physics, after Dr. Evan Snyder retired last spring.



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Dr. Takats, Professor and Chair of the Physics Department, awarded the Clamer Chair of Physics.

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09th November 1991 at 12:10 A.M., Security is advised that unknown person(s) entered a contractor's vehicle, released the emergency brake and the vehicle drifted from Pfahler Hall down to Main Street.

An alert student notified Security and the vehicle's owner moved the vehicle. Sgt. Grizz shudders at the stupidity of this act and the potential for serious injury to others if that truck would have made it into Main Street.

09th November 1991 at 12:10 P.M., Security is advised of a vehicle being damaged while parked on campus. The vehicle sustained damage to the left front door. The Colledgeville Police Department were called to file a report.

HAVE YOU WITNESSED A CRIME BEING COMMITTED?? IF SO, SPEAK UP!!!! CONTACT BRIAN MC CULLOUGH AT EXT. 2482, YOUR NAME WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL!!!

09th November 1991 at 6:45 P.M., A student reports the receiving of numerous harassing phone calls.

09th November 1991 at 9:18 P.M., The Colledgeville Police requested Security to respond to one of the lots on campus after the Officer observed a vehicle with a trunk open and clothing on the roof and antenna of the vehicle. The owner of the vehicle was notified of the incident and the matter was resolved.

PROTECT YOURSELF ON THE STREET!! AVOID FLASHY CLOTHES, JEWELRY, OR FURS THAT MIGHT ATTRACT ATTENTION. PROTECT YOURSELF FROM CRIME, STAY ALERT, AVOID DANGEROUS SITUATIONS, TAKE PRECAUTIONS, AND REPORT ALL SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY TO THE URSINUS COLLEGE SECURITY DEPARTMENT OR POLICE DEPARTMENT.

10th November 1991 at 2:45 A.M., Two students were found tampering with a backhoe that was parked on campus near Pfahler Hall. The subjects did turn on the lights but no other damage was done. The information was referred to the Office of Residence Life.

NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER ARE HIGH CRIME RATE MONTHS. CHRISTMAS IS APPROACHING AND SO IS THE NEED FOR CASH. REMEMBER TO LOCK YOUR ROOMS AND WINDOWS WHEN YOU ARE GOING TO CLASS OR VISIT WITH A FRIEND. NEVER FLASH LARGE SUMS OF MONEY OR CHARGE CARDS, AND PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES AT ALL TIMES.

11th November 1991 at 12:55 P.M., A student reports that unknown person(s) emptied the glove compartment and ashtray content of their vehicle. The vehicle was parked on a lot behind one of the houses on Main Street and was left unlocked by the student.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO KEEP YOUR VEHICLE DOORS LOCKED AND YOUR WINDOWS ROLLED UP WHEN YOU ARE LEAVING YOUR VEHICLE UNATTENDED!! PRIOR TO GETTING BACK INTO YOUR VEHICLE, CHECK THE BACK SEAT AND THE IMMEDIATE AREA TO SEE IF ANYONE IS HIDING. CARRY YOUR KEYS IN YOUR HAND, THEY ARE A GREAT SELF-DEFENSE WEAPON!!!

This Week in U.C. History

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

In Ursinus history this week, the Biology Department received the donation of an electron microscope to be kept in the basement of the Life Science Building. Although ready for immediate transfer, an additional two weeks were necessary to make technical arrangements for the microscopes use in LSB.

This week in 1964, the campus Human Relations Committee began a tutoring program for local high school students. Ten Ursinus students agreed to teach the thirty or more students who had expressed a need for the program.

Ursinus also received an unrestricted grant of \$1500 from the Sears-Roebuck foundation this week in 1964.

In 1937 this week, the Curtain Club (a pre-runner to the present day ProTheatre) placed second in the Philo Drama League Competition, a one-act play contest with their presentation of "The Vision at the Inn." The winners, Schuykill Valley Players of Phoenixville, received a trophy to keep for one year as well as a permanent cup.

In 1902, the three social groups on campus included the Schaff Literary Society, the Zwinglian society and the Y.M.C.A. Each group held speakers or debates this week, including such topics as: "God in the Strenuous Life," "Is college social life more beneficial than book learning" and "One man's impression of 'woman.'"

Horoscopes

BY SIOUXSIE
Grizzly Astrologist

ARIES--There is a budding romance in the works for you this week. Don't deny it just go with the flow!

TAURUS--Take time out from the daily grind and appreciate the people and things around you.

GEMINI--You may regret decisions you've made, but you can't go back so learn to live with the things you've done.

CANCER--You are coming into a time of heightened sexuality--act wisely.

LEO--Confusion seems to be a central factor in your life right now--check back next week for something more insightful.

VIRGO--Don't ignore the signals--be more aggressive or you may not get what you want.

LIBRA--Be more concerned with your own actions before you judge others.

SCORPIO--Don't be so serious and don't let the possibility of fun scare you away--enjoy it!

SAGITTARIUS--Take opportunities while they still exist for you. You'll regret it if you don't take advantage of them.

CAPRICORN--You are in a position of power--be generous!

AQUARIUS-- Don't put unfair expectations on others, just take things as they come.

PISCES--Your energy level is high this week--make time to use it for both fun and work.

Environmental Notes

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

While mid-November is perhaps too soon to begin thinking of a summer by the shore, it is never too early to consider related environmental problems. One relatively unknown hazard facing our ocean life comes from the plastic six-pack rings found on beer or soda cans.

Commonly, unconcerned people simply leave these on the beach where they are swept into the sea by tides or wind. Sometimes these rings are dumped into our waterways along with tons of other garbage; other times they are dumped into seaside landfills where erosion and wind carry them into the ocean.

These six-pack rings, virtually invisible under water, cause great harm to marine life. Many sea birds, such as gulls and terns, accidentally loop the plastic rings around their necks while fishing. If another loop catches on a stationary object, the birds may either drown or be strangled. Another bird, the pelican, dives for its food, occasionally swooping into a plastic ring. With this ring stuck on its beak, the bird will slowly starve to death. Additionally, young seals and sea lions may catch a loop around their necks; as they grow, the rings become tighter and suffocate the animals.

The solution is quite simple. For one thing, do not carelessly leave

plastic six-pack rings on the beach. When you throw the rings away, whether at the shore or at home, snip each plastic ring with a pair of scissors. I promise, this will not take much effort and you can help save marine animals as well.

Note: The information for this article was taken from the book: 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth, Earthworks press. Berkeley, California (1989).

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Features

Ursinus Continues Helping Habitat

BY KEITH KRATZ
Special to the Grizzly

Two Saturdays ago, P.O.D. became the third fraternity to go to Habitat for Humanity International in Norristown. Following in the footsteps of Delta Pi and DEMAS, five P.O.D. brothers took the fifteen minute trek down to Cherry St. to help build a house for a disadvantaged family.

According to Tony Saravanos, one of the most enthusiastic Habitaters, the response from his brothers was very positive. Steve Devlin, an R.A. in Reimert, simply described the experience as a lot of fun. Steve also expressed a strong willingness to return to the site, a response that has not been uncommon.

According to Saravanos, the crew of brothers used an unusually high degree of skill to contribute to the designing, planning, and eventual construction of the front porch of the three-story house. Unlike previous weeks at Habitat, the work site was not heavily covered with other volunteers, leaving P.O.D. plenty of room to use their talents.

Ellen Sylvester, another frequent Habitater, sees Habitat as a positive experience for a variety of reasons. Not only does it enable a family to begin a new start on life, but it also provides a great opportunity for volunteers to gain valuable skills. Perhaps the greatest part of it, however, comes from the opportunity to meet new people who also have the same interest in helping others.

Turkey Drive Needs You

BY ANNETTE RAWLS
and CARRIE LUMI
Of The Grizzly

Gobble, Gobble! Well, whaddya know, Thanksgiving vacation is right around the corner and you know what that means: 'tis the time to kick back, to see all of those annoying relatives you thought you had successfully evaded, and oh yes, to binge. No doubt Ursinus students and faculty will take much delight in ingesting the usual holiday fare—turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, a plethora of colorful veggies (yuck), and, of course, mom's delicious 'this-dates-back-to-who-knows-when' pumpkin pie.

Unfortunately, this is not standard procedure for many needy families. There is something that you can do, however, to combat this problem. Minority Student Union volunteers, the Multicultural Office, and various campus volunteers are sponsoring a Turkey Basket Drive so that those families in the Montgomery County area will be able to enjoy the upcoming holiday. Each administrative office, academic department, resident house or campus organization is asked to contribute at least \$15 so a turkey, stuffing, and all the trimmings can be donated to those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

Donations can be forwarded to Jenneen Flamer at the Student Activities Office by Friday, November 15. "We should get a good response this year," said Ms. Flamer. "It's a really nice effort and it proves to members of the community that we're not a separate little world; that we have a lot of students who care." So please be sure to do whatever you can do to make this holiday a little brighter for everyone. Happy Thanksgiving!

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

Campus Memo

(printed in Features section due to space constraints)

UNITY/DIVERSITY: "That they may all be one." That is the motto of the United Church of Christ, with which Ursinus is associated.

There is another phrase central in the UCC: "Unity amidst diversity."

From this religious perspective, all human beings are precious as individual parts of the human community.

This viewpoint allows you to see in another what you see in yourself—a fallible human being who is coping self-consciously with the common condition of birth, growth, maturation, and mortality. You see this not just in others who look like you, live where you live, or behave like you but in everyone.

Obviously, you have your own special identity—your own race, your own class, your own gender, your own private preferences, your own tastes and convictions. So do all others. And from all those special identities arises the amazing variety of human appearance and experience.

It would be impossible for you to align yourself with all that human variety in equal measure. On your personal level, you have the right—indeed, the psychological necessity—to choose friends, styles, politics, modes of expression.

So do all others.


You are united with others, then, not because the details of your life are the same as theirs but because you share the essential process of self-realization as a human being who is inescapably in a community.

Being united with others does not eliminate your need or theirs to make moral decisions about right and wrong behavior. Being united with them, rather, means that you and they are engaged in the fundamentally human process of pursuing a moral life—each one in his or her own way.

From this perspective, you can embrace human diversity without denying your own differentiating characteristics or your own sense of right and wrong. You can affirm yourself better because you also affirm your essential relationship with others.

It is easy to make these moralistic assertions. It is more difficult to live them out on a campus and in society at large. But a social atmosphere permeated with the idea "that they may all be one" makes it possible. In such an atmosphere, the mutual respect of people who differ creates civility. Civility evokes reasonable language and action among them and eschews outrageous difference in words and deeds.

The members of a whole and healthy community can derive a kind of enjoyment from living with "unity amidst diversity." It is a vision well worth contemplating as life at Ursinus goes forward.



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Zack - The Man, The Myth, The Statue

BY PEPE BYRMON
Of The Grizzly

In honor of this past founder's day weekend it is only appropriate to turn the critical eye of the art world to the man who lends this crazy place its name— ol' Zack Ursinus himself. Amongst the myriad of modern sculptures, the traditional statue offers a, um, er, refreshing change of pace for campus art.

The likeness, which was constructed by Michael Price and unveiled in 1983, is obviously the example of the ultimate educator that all Ursinus professors emulate in daily teaching habits. Thus the utterly insane expression on the face of the statue. This would also explain the gesture that Zacky is making with his hands that reminds one of a kindergarten teacher clapping his hands and saying, "Now kids, stop it! Just stop it!" Ursinus himself was a reformer of the Catholic Church and a teacher of the Heidelberg Catechism (the what?). Maybe that

is why Ursinus has had a fetish for teaching classes in churches like Bomberger and Trinity.

No matter how one interprets the symbolic figure of Zachariah Ursinus, the statue itself makes some striking statements. According to the sculptor, Zacky is sculpted in the general shape of a cross. This makes sense considering the close proximity of Zacky to both Bomberger and the Temple (another great piece of modern art on campus). Perhaps ol' Zacky was a psychic along with his other achievements and way praying for us for the upcoming finals. The pedestal Zacky stands upon is supposedly based on this mysterious Heidelberg Catechism and that is pretty much explanation enough in itself.

Leader, reformer, psychic, and educator. As we honor the heritage Zack left us, including the modern art, this week we must not forget that watchful statue that tells us daily that Big Brother Zack is watching us.



Praying Man-tis??

Hocus Pocus a Success

BY NANCY COSTELLO
Special to the Grizzly

As you wander down to the Wismer Lower Lounge you notice a change. Streamers hung, balloons scattered about, and different activities are going on. People dressed in Gypsy clothing are sitting with candles burning around them. You have just entered the Hocus Pocus zone.

If you went to Hocus Pocus night last Thursday this is the scene you would have seen. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Kappa and Pi Omega Delta Hocus Pocus night was an event to get the student body of Ursinus College out for a night of relaxation.

With different games such as throwing darts at balloons a student could have won a six-pack of beer (if 21 years of age) or a six-pack of soda. Another attraction was throwing pies at your favorite POD brothers. Chicken and Willie Simpson held the attention of many vigorous and accurate throwers along with the various games one could get picture buttons taken with their favorite people. The pictures could be taken in or out of costumes furnished by the event. All this

and more for only 25 cents a try!

But the main attraction was the appearance of a palm reader and a tarot card reader. The waiting list to find out what the future held was long, but the wait was worth it. The ladies were great. I went to the palm reader and she told me my future that was of course filled with money and happiness so my trust was not won by her reading. However, when the ever so popular question of love came up she got my past right on the head of the nail so to speak. Telling me that I was right to get out of a certain situation last summer I couldn't believe it. She got the name right of the guy and the time frame. I didn't get to have my cards read but all the comments I heard were just as positive and filled with astonishment as the palm reader.

The turn out for the Hocus Pocus night was very good. The event was a big success for Kappa Delta Kappa, Pi Omega Delta, and CAB. The night out was unique and was a good distraction from the every day happenings of life.

I'm not a professional tarot card reader but I see a good future for Hocus Pocus night.

Ursinus Student in Community Production of "Gypsy"

BY SARA JACOBSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Stripping, like vaudeville, is a dead art. Community theater, however, is alive and thriving in Pheonixville. The nearby Forge Theatre is running a production of the musical "Gypsy" about the infamous stripper Gypsy Rose Lee. Kim Trauger, an Ursinus student, is a member of the cast of "Gypsy," which will be playing on Thursdays and Fridays throughout November.

The play details the story of how Gypsy Rose became an internationally renowned stripper. Starting out in kiddie shows in vaudeville, Louise (eventually known as Gypsy Rose Lee) played second string to her sister June. Both sisters were pushed and led by their overbearing mother who is determined to make one of her daughters a star, since Rose herself was born too late for vaudeville glories. When the favored daughter June elopes and leaves the act, attention turns to Louise, and when vaudeville dies, the act winds up at a strip joint. There Louise becomes Gypsy Rose Lee and her stripping career begins.

Trauger, a senior at Ursinus and

the Commuting Students representative to this year's homecoming court, plays Electra, the electrifying exotic dancer in a burlesque theater in what is definitely the funniest part of the play. In her musical number Trauger, along with other "dancers," attempts to convince Louise that she needs a gimmick for a successful strip act. Trauger's costume is her gimmick, and the costume lives up to her character's name.

For community theater, this production was very entertaining. "Gypsy" contains some classic songs like "Let Me Entertain You," "Everything's Coming up Roses," and "Together" (you know the song Marsha and her mom did on that Brady Bunch episode?) and they were all performed professionally. The inventive use of limited props for the numerous scene changes was extremely impressive.

Trauger, as well as the rest of the cast, did an excellent job. She has performed at the Forge Theater in the past and commented after the show, "it's a lot of fun." "Gypsy" still has seating available for a few nights. For reservations call 935-1920.

Results of CAB Movie Survey

The following are the top twenty according to the surveys filled out last Wednesday:

1. Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves
2. Backdraft
3. Terminator 2
4. Dead Poet's Society
5. City Slickers
6. Naked Gun 2 1/2
7. Soapdish
8. Animal House
9. 101 Dalmatians
10. The Fisher King
11. Boyz in the Hood
12. The Lost Boys
13. Hot Shots
14. Dying Young
15. Better Off Dead
16. Rainman
17. What About Bob?
18. Dead Again
19. The Outsiders
20. Thelma and Louise

Thank you for participating in this survey. I hope to see you all out at the movies next semester. But don't forget, we've still got Hamlet and Home Alone to show this semester.

Movie Review -- Hamlet

BY GAR DONECKER
and ERIK MOORE
Of The Grizzly

Director Zeffirelli's "Hamlet" is a contemporary version of Shakespeare's famous play. Zeffirelli provides modern audiences with an interpretation of the original production that is accessible and well-filmed, but not nearly as well made as the best renditions.

Mel Gibson performs the role of Hamlet in the shadow of Laurence Olivier; he falls short of Olivier's stellar performance as the melancholy prince. He does play the role intensely, but he often seems to be playing the same character he did in "Lethal Weapon." He simply does not have the stage presence necessary to play Hamlet.

The supporting cast in "Hamlet" is more effective than Gibson. Helena Bonham-Carter plays a haunting yet sympathetic Ophelia. Even better is Glenn Close as Gertrude. She effectively plays a woman who cannot resolve her love between her son and her

husband, Hamlet and Claudius. Her confrontations with Hamlet are a highlight of the movie.

The excellent cinematography is a better point of the movie. Zeffirelli's "Hamlet" is attractive and uses contemporary filming techniques to bring to life Hamlet's Denmark. The outdoor scenes are striking, and the interior scenes are attractive and moody. Still, "Hamlet" has a slick Hollywood look to it which somewhat detracts from its historical feel. Also, scenes with important plot elements are made too obvious in order to help the contemporary audience to understand the film.

In its 180 minutes, the movie is an interesting adaptation of a classic play for modern audiences. But For those students who need a substitute for reading "Hamlet," this version is not the best choice. Zeffirelli's "Hamlet" is adequate, but Shakespeare deserves more than adequacy. Other existing versions have better acting and are more satisfying.

Battle of the Bands

BY CARMEN STOCKDALE
Of The Grizzly

On Wednesday, November 13, four local bands, including Flying Cat and About Face, performed in Wismer Lower Lounge. Sponsored by the Ursinus Ski Club, this event took place in order to provide funding for the annual winter-break ski trip. This year the ski club will be traveling to Steamboat, Colorado from January 9 through the 16th.

All participants in the night's event were extremely pleased with the outcome. The members of the bands were of various ages including a female vocalist from Cabrini College. The music, ranging from soft to pop rock to mild heavy metal, pleased the variety of crowd members who attended the show. The Wismer Lower Lounge provided an excellent atmosphere for the playing and listening enjoyment for both the performers and the audience. The band members not only complemented the performing area given them, but also enthusiastically commented on the audio system provided by the lounge which they easily incorporated into their own equipment. Although the quantity of people who attended was not extremely high in number, this is expected to be an opportunity for the impressed students to spread the word and construct a foundation for the reputations of these fairly new bands.

The distribution of complimentary T-shirts, tapes and pamphlets by most of the bands will also aid in making the names of the particular groups more commonly known. Considering the intermediate label placed on the performing groups, questionnaires were provided in order for the bands to acquire a taste of what the listener really wants to hear. "This," says Ken the designated equalizer, "allows the groups to conform to the ear of the listener."

After the incredible performance, the bands were questioned as to whether or not they would be able to return to our campus in the near future. They enthusiastically responded and the determination of the exact dates is in progress. Anyone interested in seeing these bands perform, however, can catch them at clubs nearby. This great combination of the incredible atmosphere, the intense music and the enthusiasm of the bands and their audience provided for a wonderful performance and a night of success.

Rollins Rocks Lower Lounge

BY MELISA MILLER
Of The Grizzly

On Friday November 15th singer/songwriter Vince Rollins entertained a crowd of about 50 students down in the Wismer Lower Lounge. Vince hails out of Reading, Pennsylvania and is a local favorite at the shore and in Ocean City, Maryland. He is currently seen also in his band called "The Vince Rollins Band" which plays at area clubs and colleges. Some of the songs that Vince performed were from Squeeze, REM, John Mellencamp, and Billy Joel as well as putting in some of his own music from his album "Tear the Walls." The highlight of his show was when he sang "You lost that Loving Feeling" to one of the students that worked on the event.

Vince Rollins really enjoyed performing at Ursinus commenting, "I had a lot of fun, the audience was very friendly and seemed to enjoy themselves." As junior Lisa Atkinson said, "I really enjoyed the show and he ranks right up there with Dave Binder. Hopefully, he will be back next year."

This Tuesday, CAB presents Barry Drake, who is a rock and roll lecturer talking about the 60's and how influential the culture was on the music of that era. Also on Thursday, comedian Jaz Kaner will be performing at "Giggles." Finally on Saturday, Dave DeLong will be performing his own type of music involving the audience. All of these events are at 9:00 P.M. and in the Wismer Lower Lounge.

Branker Tours to St. Petersburg

ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

Anthony D.J. Branker, assistant professor at Ursinus College, was invited to St. Petersburg, Russia, where he will be performing in several concerts.

Branker, who left on Monday, November 11, will be playing in the 14th International Jazz Festival in St. Petersburg, Russia. He will be performing along with the other members of his quintet. The quintet is called "Bright Moments." The play list includes several compositions by Branker, works by pianist Laurie Altman, and other jazz standards. He will be returning today, Tuesday, November 19th. John French, professor of music, stated, "It's a great honor for him to be invited to participate."

CAB Trip to New York

BY MELISA MILLER
Of The Grizzly

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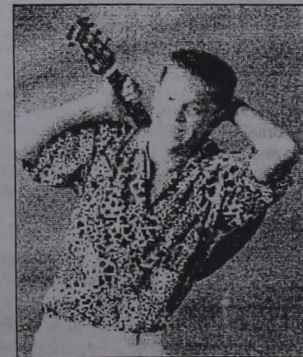
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EDITORIAL

There was an immediate, powerful reaction to Mr. John Ronning's opinion letter in last week's issue concerning the GALA organization. Some people expressed support for the content of the letter, others were strongly against it, and many were simply amazed that anyone, especially a college instructor, would actually make such views public.

I have been asked by several people how I could have possibly printed such a letter, and my answer is simple. It is for the same reason that I went against my associate editor's objections to print Michael Cyr's article in the October 22 issue, before GALA was recognized by the SAC as an official college organization. I believe that, as a part of the Ursinus community, both Michael and Mr. Ronning have a right to express themselves. I applaud both for their courage in publicizing their beliefs and opinions.

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Writing in Good Taste

BY ELLEN R. SYLVESTER
Assistant Opinions Editor

As Americans, we are guaranteed the freedom of speech by the First Amendment of the Constitution. This amendment does not, however, guarantee that what we write will be of good opinion or in good taste. In the last issue of *The Grizzly*, two faculty letters expressed views concerning the recently founded Ursinus chapter of GALA. Generally, I feel (as I believe a majority of the students at Ursinus feel) that students look to the faculty not only as experienced teachers of selected subject matter, but also human beings with a greater understanding of life. Therefore, it would seem that a faculty letter regarding GALA would give substantial reasoning for why GALA should or should not exist at Ursinus in the context of the school rather than based on personal judgement.

While I feel that everyone has the right to express their opinion, I believe that Mr. Ronning's letter in the last issue of the paper did not even attempt to relate GALA to the context of the school or to the need it would provide a certain portion of the student body. Instead, Mr. Ronning's article attempted to explain the reasoning behind why he felt "homosexuality is an unhealthy perversion" rather than why he felt the GALA organization should not exist. For a man of science, surprisingly, Ronning's article lacked scientific reasoning and proof. Ronning created a stereotype in which he explicitly suggested the sexual practices of the entire homosexual population. Does he feel the sexual practices of the entire heterosexual population are "normal" in comparison? To prove this assumption false, one has merely to turn on the news or glance at a newspaper to hear of the strange (may I even suggest perverse) practices of a percentage of the heterosexual population. As

a heterosexual person, I would not like to be placed in a stereotype with many of the heterosexual people that frequent singles bars and clubs across the country. I think it is just as ridiculous to assume that all homosexuals participate in the practices that Ronning offers as "regular features of gay culture." Stereotyping all homosexuals as perverse, raging sex fiends allows those that Mr. Ronning considers "normal, healthy people" to continue to debase the homosexual population and deny the validity of their existence. To accept homosexuals as people who are capable of monogamous, loving relationships would mean admitting that they are similar to "normal, healthy" heterosexuals.

In consideration of Mr. Ronning's feelings regarding the safety of homosexual actions, many diseases that were known originally to have been spread throughout the homosexual population are now prevalent among heterosexual populations. With the recent announcement of Magic Johnson's contraction of the AIDS virus, many people were awakened to the fact that AIDS does not discriminate, and to the fact that even heterosexual practices can lead to contraction of the disease. It is impossible to question the safety of homosexual practices without questioning the practice of all sexual human beings.

As for Ursinus in regard to the GALA, no one has to like the organization, people merely have to accept it and the needs of the students it is serving. GALA has had some complications surrounding its beginning on campus, but these complications arise in any college organization. GALA has been approved by the Student Activities Committee (SAC) and does plan to provide activities such as speakers, programs, and awareness events. Dr. Obler's letter published in last week's *Grizzly* stated that SAC is "debating as to whether the

campus will benefit from the organization." Would an organization take the trouble to approach SAC with a proposed constitution if it was not serious in its intentions? In what other campus clubs are people putting their lifestyle on the line in order to gain campus recognition as a legitimate organization? Letters like Mr. Ronning's (who sadly represents a significant portion of the country's population) should remind us that the time has come to accept people who are different from ourselves. Although some of society has changed its opinion to the point of tolerating homosexuality, many others are still classified as "homophobes." Perhaps it is wrong to believe that all unaware and uncomfortable people suffer from "homophobia." In that case, the services GALA plans to provide through programs and speakers should help to educate the portion of the campus population that is unfamiliar with or uncomfortable with homosexuality. As Dr. Obler stated in her letter last week, "I believe that all students will benefit from any organization that makes efforts toward increasing appreciation of diversity."

The preamble of the Constitution gives all United States citizens the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The time has come for these rights to extend beyond heterosexual people to include all people. As human beings, the time has come to accept that other people have needs which differ from our own, and that we may possibly benefit from the views and opinions of others. Mr. Ronning's opinion served the college community well; it made others strengthen and reevaluate their own opinions concerning the GALA organization. Unfortunately, I don't believe society will move in a positive direction if people continue to hold opinions similar to Mr. Ronning.

Magic: One Trick Too Many

BY DANIEL FLICKINGER
Special to The Grizzly

In light of the recent announcements by Earvin "Magic" Johnson, I feel moved to make a few comments. First of all, I do not take AIDS lightly, nor am I so callous that I have no pity for "Magic" Johnson. However, my feelings about his most recent actions are mixed.

It is truly sad that anyone, but particularly someone held in such high regard by so many people, especially young people, would contract a disease as terrible as AIDS. While it is true that this

incident, as Steve Grubb wrote, "will put out the message that NONE of us are invincible," I feel that "Magic" is now sending a message which will do damage far greater than any good that can come from a heightened awareness.

In case you haven't seen or heard, "Magic" Johnson is now a visible advocate for safe sex. I imagine, to some extent, he feels that this is his duty because he may have contracted AIDS (or at least the HIV virus) by practicing unsafe sex. It is my view that he is being dishonest to himself and to the public. The reason "Magic"

tested positive for HIV is that he was promiscuous, not because he forgot to protect himself. The real reason is that he bedded many women (perhaps 20,000 if he at all compares to Wilt Chamberlin).

Consider who "Magic" has already hurt. He got married just three months ago and his wife is pregnant (I believe both tested negative). As he tries to figure out where he contracted AIDS, does she say to herself, "If only 'Magic' had carried condoms with him..." It seems more likely to me that she is wondering why he had to

See "Magic" p. 13

Opinions/Letters

Faculty Members Speak Out

To: The Grizzly
 From: Ronald E. Hess, Professor
 of Chemistry
 Date: 12 November 1991
 Topic: Letter to the Editor

On Saturday, November 9, I watched proTheatre's marvelous production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," a play which deals with the injustice perpetrated by intolerance, the absence of compassion, and the holier-than-thou attitude of overzealous Christians. On Tuesday, November 12, I read John Ronning's vile diatribe directed at the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692 and Collegeville, Pennsylvania, in 1991! It is sad to see that some things never change, even in the ivory tower. Mr. Ronning, "Judge not, that you be not judged" [Matthew 7:1].

Dear Editor and Ursinus Community,

In John Ronning's letter regarding GALA, printed in the November 12th issue of the Grizzly, he presented some of his emphatic opinions as fact, and strongly implied a number of erroneous points. I would like to offer an alternative perspective on some of these points and indicate the non-factual status of others.

First, Mr. Ronning considers it "cruel" to allow peers to help one another sort out conflicting ideas about their sexuality; but many other people do not regard this as cruel. Rather, some consider the possibility of having a venue within which it is SAFE to discuss sexuality a real service to young adults. Whether hetero- or homosexual, many individuals struggle while coming to terms with their sexual identities.

Certainly the hostility toward homosexuality evinced in Mr. Ronning's letter indicates that, at least in some areas, the climate remains particularly unsafe for homosexual and bisexual students.

Second, Mr. Ronning equated "normal, healthy" people with those who find "homosexual acts" a source of "disgust and revulsion." Since many, many "normal, healthy" people do not share this attitude, Mr. Ronning's correlation is a troubling logical lapse—one made especially troubling given that the letter is from one trained in a rigorously logical intellectual field.

Third, despite Mr. Ronning's implications to the contrary, gay culture is exciting as is straight culture. However, both certainly do include sub-cultures which are neither representative of the whole, nor necessarily appealing to all people. To equate the part with the whole is both inaccurate and a disservice to readers who are unfamiliar with the culture—and who therefore may assume that Mr. Ronning's representation is accurate.

Mr. Ronning's "counter-offer" is considerate, in that some people do wish to deny their sexuality—and now the ones who do on this campus know one place to turn for assistance. But Mr. Ronning's frightening logical leaps in the same paragraph in which he makes this offer make it all too evident that his own strong feelings have temporarily overridden his training in logic and reason. This stance makes me wonder if he can even-handedly assist students dealing with a matter as delicately and potentially fraught with turmoil as is this one.

While I do disagree with Mr. Ronning's assessments, I am writing largely to indicate the holes in the logical fabric of his argument. For were one to read

his letter without care and attention, one might be swayed by the vehemence of his words. Since we live in a culture in which both science and teachers are accorded authority, his appending "Physics Department" after his name might serve not only to identify him but also implicitly to promise an apparently undeserved credibility to him as an author. As members of an intellectual community, we must demand that people address serious issues with all of the critical skills they have at their disposal; we must insist that those who can contribute to the community as teachers do not indicate—by example or otherwise—that an argument based solely on "revulsion" is a viable argument.

Sincerely,
 Dr. Margot A. Kelley

Dear Editor:

The opinion written by John Ronning in last week's Grizzly was the saddest piece of work that I have read in many years. Though he pretended to offer advice to homosexuals, the venom in his letter made clear that its purpose was to hurt, not to help. What would possess anyone to publicly vent such feelings of hatred and loathing for other human beings? What could be the motive behind such deliberate cruelty? It certainly could not be a Christian motive. Though I am by no means an authority on Christ's teachings, even I know that hatred and cruelty have no place in His religion. Mr. Ronning should search his heart to learn the source of his anger, for it seems terrible indeed, and could harm him as deeply as it does others.

Robert Dawley
 Biology Department

Gala Replies to Letter

Dear Editors:

In response to John Ronning's letter describing, quite graphically, his aversion to GALA, we offer the following response:

1) Sexual preference is not a matter of choice. With the exception of fundamentalist right-wing kooks, everyone pretty much accepts this principle as a fact. Numerous scientific studies have shown that "curing" homosexuals is only successful when the patients are carefully screened beforehand, and have had a great deal of heterosexual experience (Davidson 1976). Other "follow-up" research shows that very few "cured" homosexuals remain wholly heterosexual. Past "cures" have included hypnosis, intensive psychoanalysis, prefrontal lobotomy, electroconvulsive shock treatment, chemical castration, aversion therapy, and many other barbaric methods (McGonaghy, Procter, & Barr, 1972).

2) At no time has GALA ever referred to the homophobic tendencies of closed-minded bigots as a "mental illness." Is racism a "mental illness?" How about sexism? Is intolerance and hate-mongering a "Mental illness?" If GALA considered your homophobia to be a mental illness, we would have gladly put you in touch with a group of "ex-homophobes" that could help you avoid that short, miserable lifestyle. Of course, this offer is based on the conviction that homophobia is an unhealthy perversion. Sound familiar?

3) Ronning's rather foolish belief that homosexuals "live with one disease after another, and die young," is yet another example of ludicrous self-delusion. Unhealthy sexual practices and sexually-transmitted-diseases are not limited to homosexuals. Last week's announcement by Magic Johnson proves that point. Most gay men and lesbians today are hyper-aware of safe sexual practices.

4) Attempting to link homosexuality to all of Ronning's graphic sexual acts is nothing more than old-fashioned ignorance. Not all gay people engage in the activities he listed. Nor are these activities engaged in exclusively by

homosexuals. Heterosexuals outnumber homosexuals ten to one. Statistically it is ridiculous to say that all sexual perversity is practiced within ten percent of the population, while the other ninety percent have uniform sexual practices. GALA is the GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE, not the "whatever-sexual-leanings alliance." So don't ask us to open up to necrophiliacs, pedophiles, and those who practice bestiality. GALA wouldn't want that many heterosexuals in our group anyway.

5) If normal sexual behavior is to be defined as "non-masturbating, non-pre-marital, non-pornographic, non-oral, non-anal, non-fantasy, non-anything-but-you-and-your-spouse-in-the-dark-under-the-covers-lights-out-missionary-position-for-producing-children-sex," then Ronning has quite a task ahead of himself. If two consenting adults engage in sexual activity in the privacy of their own home, who cares if they want to urinate on each other? Couldn't Ronning spend his excess energy feeding the poor or sheltering the homeless, or doing something more important than standardizing the sexual habits of a nation? Homosexuals are not the only group that is threatened. After we are "cured," who is next? Will these fundamentalist right-wingers stop there? Don't count on it. I ask Ronning: What are your views on divorce, birth control, pre-marital sex, inter-racial marriage, or working women?

To end this letter with a question, I ask: "How tolerant should we be of intolerance?" In a time where "political correctness" is becoming a dirty word, what is the "proper response" to misinformed bigots? How many will not contest this lunatic under the meager excuse, "everyone's entitled to his opinion." Everyone is entitled: So voice your disagreement. Send a message to close-minded, bigoted, extremist fanatical, narrow, prejudiced, intolerant zealots on this campus and beyond.

Respectfully submitted,
 Michael Cyr, Jeffrey Bell,
 Elisabeth Hauser
 GALA Executive Committee

A Call for Diversity

Dear Editor:

For many years I have read first *The Weekly* and then *The Grizzly* with great interest. Infrequently, I have contributed articles, but I have never felt compelled to write a Letter to the Editor...until now.

The tone of many articles in the paper recently has been disconcerting to me. It appears that students struggle to find their niche on campus, be it through the Greek system, GALA, sports teams, other formal campus organizations or an independent group of friends, only to be pigeonholed into singular beliefs and attitudes. Even more unbelievable and dismaying is the particular focus of some faculty and staff who work in a liberal arts environment but have never

strayed from one narrow path of thinking. Certainly, education thrives on open discussion and debate; however, the educational value of such discourse is lost when an intellectual exchange gives way to emotional verbiage meant only to attack and not enlighten.

While eating lunch in the faculty dining room (And no, we do not sit in the same seat every day) this week, I heard someone note that America has "lost its sense of community." If that is true, Ursinus is in the mainstream. Yet, I am deeply saddened to think that along with our sense of community, that we at the College are losing a sense of who we are and what our purpose is. I am awed to think that some of what I valued most about my Ursinus

education—a tolerance of others, an exposure to new ideas and experiences, an increased cultural awareness, and a thirst for more knowledge—are being missed by some of those on campus who are easily sidetracked from our educational mission by finger pointing and feelings of self-righteousness.

Perhaps it is all a matter of perspective. Nearly thirteen years have passed since my graduation from Ursinus. Now, when I am with my peers at Homecoming, professional gatherings, and friendly get-togethers, it is not so important anymore to know if we were Greek or non-Greek, athletes or non athletes, heterosexual or homosexual. We are united by the same diploma. We are advanced by our exchange of ideas, however

diverse. We are proud of our Ursinus experience.

As one graduate wrote after her fiftieth Ursinus College reunion this year:

"To me it was a real joy to meet with everyone—no one trying to 'put on airs' or 'be a big shot.' Life has beautifully matured and mellowed all of us. The dross has been burned off and we all seem to have developed as God planned us to be

There were those scarcely known who have endured great

hardship, suffering and loss, yet they have emerged a beautiful, wonderful people. I'm proud to have been a member of the class of 1941."

This is a touching reflection. I sincerely hope it will not take all of us fifty years to come to this realization.

Sincerely yours,
 Jill Leauber Sherman, '78
 Associate Director of
 Development

No More Crap!

BY KATIE JONES
Of The Grizzly

Since its formation, GALA has had to put up with a lot of unnecessary crap. You may find my use of the word "crap" to be a bit crude. I could have used a nicer term like harassment, or slack. Personally, I do not find any other word that quite expresses my disgust for the article written by Mr. Ronning in last week's edition of the Grizzly. I would have never expected this "crap" to come from the mouth of a seemingly educated member of the faculty, let alone someone who teaches in a LIBERAL arts atmosphere.

I may be speaking a bit harshly. I truly believe that every individual is entitled to their own opinions. Every individual has the right to be entitled to his own opinion. I know some people have not accepted the fact that the voices of the gay culture are becoming more audible each day. Some people find that particular way of life repulsive, or sick. I understand that the whole concept of homosexuality may be totally incomprehensible to many.

Speaking from a heterosexual standpoint, I can not conceive what it feels like to be a gay or lesbian. There is nothing wrong with my admitting so. But, I feel that a person is a certain way for a reason and I have to respect their preferences. Being a homosexual does not make you a pervert, a partner to sheep and dogs, a child molester.....it is just a character difference which does not retract from being a good or bad person.

Ronning has every right to feel the way he does. I am objecting most strongly to the way he expresses those sentiments. I do not know from which source he found all of his "documented" evidence he so eloquently wrote about. I would merely like to state that sick perversions are just as prevalent in the "straight" culture, if not more so. I pity any of Ronning's students who may be questioning their sexual identity. I would advise them to keep quiet at least till final grades have been submitted.

I give those members of GALA much credit for their courage during the past month. I am truly sorry for the senseless grief which has been thrown in your face.

Publishing the Truth?

To the Editor:

Let me first remind you what the primary interests of any newspaper reporter should be: WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY and HOW. Let me next remind you what the motto and purpose of *The Grizzly* is: "Publishing the truth from good motives and for justifiable ends." We, the officers and volunteers who work very closely with the Freshman Forum, were very disappointed in your allowance of such an article as the one ("Halloween Flop") that appeared in the November 5th issue.

What we cannot understand is how an article with so many mistakes could be put into print. In the first paragraph alone, three statements were made, all three had mistakes. The party was not on October 30th, but October 31st. It was held from 9:00 - Midnight, not 7:00 - Midnight as the article stated. Concerning the turnout, your article said "there was none" - again, your information was incorrect. Reading along, we found many other mistakes. You said "the officers of the freshman class were not present," in the next sentence you said President Ladd was, and it is a known fact that the reporter of this article was told the legitimate excuses for the officers' absences. Yet, he chose to write an article so as to cast a dark light on us anyway. From what the reporter

said about the turnout and class apathy, it appears to me, along with all his other factual misinterpretations, he failed to realize that it was run by the freshman class, but it was open to the WHOLE school. At least the freshman class TRIED to run something—but hey thanks for taking a blow at our one attempt at school spirit.

What bothers us most, is that you made our President, Rob Ladd, look bad. When your reporter [I dare say] quoted him as saying, "Many people said they were coming when I asked them, but they never showed" - you made him look like Don Music of Sesame Street--the manic depressive piano player who always bangs his head on the keys of his piano and cries, "OH I'LL NEVER GET IT, NEVER!" Your reporter obviously does not know the dedication and determination with which Rob leads the Freshman Forum. He also remains unaware of the same attributes found in each of the other officers and volunteers. Let's just say your reporter did not know very much when he wrote this article.

We know it could have been better organized and publicized, but take into consideration it was a "spur of the moment" party, a non-profit event, a school night and some serial killer was alleged to be on the loose. Your writer got the WHO's, WHAT's, WHEN's,

Student Reaction to Ronning

To the Editor:

We are writing in support of John Ronning's letter in the November twelfth issue of the Grizzly concerning GALA. We believe that Mr. Ronning made an excellent point that students confused about their sexuality should not be counseled by people who are going to push them towards homosexuality. He makes a generous offer to put people confused about their sexuality in touch with a group offering another point of view.

The remarks he made concerning certain aspects of the homosexual lifestyle, while vulgar, may not hold true for all homosexuals; however, those rituals are indeed a part of the gay culture. Some of us have heard about these practices from people we know are homosexual. We know Mr. Ronning's letter outraged large numbers of the faculty, staff, and student body. Some have personally attacked

his character and others have questioned his employment here at Ursinus. If we are to be open minded about accepting homosexuals, why should we be disgusted by someone holding a different opinion?

Brian Toleno
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In response to Mr. J. Ronning's opinion: November 12, 1991.

It seems such a shame that a professor at a liberal arts college, whose patience and guidance should be focused on preparing young minds for the future, could be so ignorant and closed minded. Haven't we, as a culture, progressed to the point where people that are different can be accepted without question, criticism, or controversy?

WHERE'S, WHY'S and HOW'S all wrong. Your article failed as *The Grizzly* proposes to do "Publish the Truth from good motives and for justifiable ends." You called our Halloween party a "spectacular flop" - the only thing we, the Freshman Forum officers, think deserves to be called a "spectacular flop" was your reporting of it.

Sincerely
Alina C. Morawski

Someone should delicately explain to Mr. Ronning that diversity among people has existed since the beginning of time. All people have their sexual preferences. Some, like myself, prefer heterosexuality, others homosexuality, others bisexuality. Still others practice bizarre forms of heterosexuality. Should heterosexuals who indulge in sodomy or "golden showers" also be ostracized for partaking in what they enjoy? Do you judge a man by his sexual preference? If your response Mr. Ronning is yes, then I am ashamed that you are a representative of the college that I attend.

Do you really expect, Mr. Ronning, that your tirade will prevent homosexual tendencies among a group that already prefers that type of sexuality? That was clearly the intention of your opinion. I do not believe for a single moment that you intended to "save" gays from future health problems by presenting them with another group that might talk them out of homosexuality. The intention of your verbal lashing was simply to embarrass and shame, not help. GALA was initiated to give homosexuals an outlet that could be found nowhere else. Its secrecy is vital simply to prevent protest by the uninformed and prying members of this campus. You took an organization, with which you had no concern, and raked it over the coals simply because your views are not in harmony with it. Mr. Ronning, the right to privacy is inherent to existence of all men. In the future, please try to work out your own sexual frustrations by not criticizing others whose happiness you obviously envy.

George Yacoubian
Class of 1992

Letter to the Editor:

I'm upset about this whole GALA thing. I'm on the Student Activities Committee, (or as it is not called AFAC) so I had to vote on whether or not to pass the GALA constitution. After two special meetings and weeks of

debate, constitution was passed. And I was one of the people who voted for this group. Once I had thought the whole thing through I couldn't find a good reason not to vote for GALA. I even took time out at a conference I went to, to go to educational sessions on homophobia I did this to sort out my personal feelings and to find out what other colleges are doing about this. Now, I'm not so sure I did the right thing.

This whole situation is becoming petty. While everyone is entitled to his/her opinion, the letters back and forth in the Grizzly are getting ridiculous! The GALA constitution has been passed both by SAC and the faculty. This campus has to accept that fact. When I voted "yes" for this group, I felt good. I thought this group could do some good at Ursinus. But all I've seen so far is petty articles in the Grizzly and slander to a newspaper staff member. In her Oct. 22 article, Melisa Miller wrote about the proposal of GALA and some students' reactions to this group. All of her information came from the SAC meeting that she was invited to. Melisa Miller's article was neither for nor against GALA, it was just to introduce the idea to the student population. It did just that! I have now read two articles in the Grizzly criticizing this article. One by Michael Cyr, a member of GALA, and the most recent one, by Dr. Regina Oboler, the faculty advisor to GALA. This really upsets me! Do something better with your time to help Ursinus instead of defending yourselves against imagined slander. You are disappointing me and I am a heterosexual who has some good ideas that could help you get your club started and involved on campus.

Robin Stankiewicz, 1993

Dear Mr. Ronning,

After reading your letter, I hope you do not call me mentally ill or perverted if I publicly declare myself "homophobic-phobic."

Sincerely,
Antoni Castells-Talens '91
Homophobic-Phobic Heterosexual

Editor's Note:

Thank you, Alina, for reiterating the basic components of journalism for me. I apologize for the misprint of the date and time. As for the quality of the reporting, I ask you to notice that the article was located in the Opinions section of the paper. Therefore, it is not an article, but an opinion -- one person's

subjective views about the event. *The Grizzly* attempts to objectively cover the happenings on this campus, in addition to serving as a medium for students to voice their individual concerns. I am confident that we have maintained our journalistic integrity, and that the inspiration for our motto remains intact.

Response to "Black Hole"

Dear Editor:

After reading the November 12 article written by A. Judd Woytek, I feel it is necessary to respond in defense of the Ursinus community as a whole, not just the greek portion. I am angered with a number of generalizations which Judd made in this particular article. I would think that Judd, as the Associate Editor of this newspaper would realize that his article is not a good piece of editorial work, but instead nothing more than a series of personal attacks. I feel that Judd raised some interesting questions about pledging, but these were overshadowed by his insistence on including verbal attacks on the college students, both greek and independent.

I did not have to go beyond the first paragraph of this article before I was greatly angered. In this paragraph, Judd states that he must "evoke opinions and reactions from people (since most people on this campus can't seem to give opinions on their own)." This comment is nothing more than an unfounded attack on the campus community as a whole. I personally have engaged in numerous stimulating conversations with a variety of my fellow students, without having Judd around to stimulate our opinions. I think it is time for Judd to stop seeing himself as the force behind everyone's opinion and just try to talk to the student and hear their opinions.

In addition to this general insult of the campus community, Judd directed a similar insult to all members of the greek community, when he referred to all those who pledge as "stupid." Personally I am not a member of a fraternity, but I was engaged in pledging for a short period. I will admit that some of the activities involved were unusual, but I would not say to someone it makes perfect sense that they would engage in such activities. Just because Judd wouldn't do something does not make it "stupid."

I was also astounded when Judd stated that "Ursinus students think that the only way they can have a social life is through a frat." Again, I personally am not a member of a frat, and I believe that I have a fine social life, here at Ursinus. I attend the comedians on most Thursday nights, which have no greek association, and also have found that most greek sponsored activities are open to the entire community. Also, there is no rule on campus that I am aware of that states that only greek organizations can sponsor activities. Instead of complaining about that fact that only frats and sororities hold

activities, why doesn't Judd get the swimmers, who he mentioned in his article, together and hold some activity. I know that last year on homecoming, when the majority of fraternity and sorority members were off campus, members of the present sophomore class, of which I am a member, organized a very successful, non-greek party. Thus, it does not appear to me that my fellow students at Ursinus only have a social life through fraternities.

It is time for Judd to stop sitting around "evoking opinions" and start opening his eyes and ears to the opinions that exist. Instead of attacking the things that he believes exist, maybe he could try to get out and enjoy what this campus offers, both for greeks and independents.

Sincerely,
Todd Hearsey
Class of 1994

Associate Editor's Note:

First of all, thank you for your letter. Secondly, I would like to respond to some of your comments.

I believe you are justified in all that you say, however, in the first paragraph, I did say "most people," not all people. I also may have not made clear that I was referring to opinions made public. I receive many complaints from students about a great number of things on campus because of the offices I hold. I tell these students where to go with their complaints. Most do not follow through on this. I believe that if someone can complain to me about something, they can complain to the higher-up who can actually handle the problem.

Also, I did not mean to insult or attack anyone in the article. When I say "stupid," I am giving my opinion on pledging. This one word has brought out at least ten responses from current fraternity and sorority members as well as recent sorority pledges who all said to me "I agree that pledging is stupid." This was not an insult directed at anyone who pledged, but rather my opinion of pledging as an activity.

I did not say that many people do not have a perfectly fine social life inside or outside the Greek system. I applauded you for attending the CAB events and encourage you to continue to attend them. If we could only get more people to do the same. A large sum of money (\$53,800) goes to CAB for their programming. It is saddening when entertainers must perform in front of small groups of students.

Lastly, I do have my eyes open. I see what goes on around me. I hear the complaints from CAB about

Filling in the Black Hole

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK
Associate Editor

I have received a great amount of feedback from many Ursinus students on my opinion printed in last week's Grizzly. I thank everyone who expressed their opinions. You have given me the focus I was looking for!

Many people seemed to think that my opinion was directed at the Greek community and was meant to put them down or be anti-Greek. This is not so. Of course, the headline did not help to show this. What I was really trying to say was that Ursinus needs to change its social pattern. Yes, there are CAB events and there are Reimert parties, but I have been on some other campuses recently and I was in awe of some of the things their students were doing on the weekend.

I spent last weekend at Dickinson College looking at their law school building and touring the rest of the campus with a friend who is enrolled there. She is the president of their CAB. She took me to an extraordinary event: a dance theater. I had never seen anything like it in my life. The show consisted of eight dance numbers performed entirely by students. The students also did all the choreography for the performance. There was a wide variety of musical selections and an even wider variety of choreography. The auditorium in which the theater production was performed was packed full to standing room only...with students! This was a Saturday night from 8-10 p.m. I could not believe it.

Now, I do understand that Dickinson places a greater emphasis on the arts than Ursinus does, but I could not even imagine the students here taking the time to choreograph a whole production of that sort. I certainly would not expect such a large number of students to attend such an event on a Saturday night. The closest Ursinus comes to this sort of thing is AIRBAND and only a few groups really put great amounts of time into getting their acts together. Also, the recent

low attendance. I hear complaints from my fellow students that say the entertainment is poor on campus. You cannot say that this is not true. I would like those students to take over CAB. They might realize what top notch entertainment we really are getting. They also might realize that \$53,800 does not go very far. I have enjoyed three and one half years here, but there is always room for improvement.

Please see my follow up to last week's opinion in this issue.

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production of "The Crucible" by Pro-Theatre only attracted a limited number of students and many of them were there only because they "had to go for a class." I am still in awe of the performance I saw at Dickinson.

While on their campus I also witnessed something else just as extraordinary. There was a group of students taking place in a "pole sitting." They had built platforms on poles about ten feet high and sat out all night long in the cold. They were doing this for charity! A sorority had organized the event and had someone posted there to take donations. The students participating started around 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and were still on the poles when my I left the campus at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. I thought this was a great idea and you can bet that the U.S.G.A. will try to sponsor something of this sort in the upcoming semester (unless someone else gets to it before we do, hint, hint).

I have also spent some time on the campus of Beaver College (my sister is a freshman there). I was on their campus for a day last year to visit some friends I had met in Florida at the Student Services Conference. They were holding an event they called "Woodstock." Yes, they copied the name, and the day was designed the same way (I am guessing, since I was not at the real Woodstock). The entire campus was invited to attend an entire day of bands (I think they had five lined up in all) and that is exactly what happened. The gym where they were holding the event was packed full.

People had blankets and were either sitting on them or dancing to the music. The college's food service provided food throughout the day and the different student organizations on campus provided free beer all day long. I was told that they had 12 kegs for the day. Campus security banded you when you came in to identify you as over 21 or not. I could not believe the unity of the campus. People would come and go depending on what musical tastes they had, but there must have been at least 300 people in that gym at a time dancing and

having a good time together. Everyone was friends with everyone else. Now, Beaver does not have fraternities or sororities, but the whole campus gelled like one big family. It was an amazing event.

This similar feeling hit me at the Ursinus senior Halloween dance. The evening started out with everyone sitting with their usual group of friends (me included, I never said that I don't fall in with the crowd on this issue). By the middle of the evening, everybody was mingling together and the barriers had been broken. I had a great time talking to some people I never really see on campus or do anything with. After the party I was asked by many people when the next senior function was going to occur. Everyone had such a good time, but it only happens at Halloween and during graduation weekend. It was suggested to me to have the U.S.G.A. sponsor some sort of event for the seniors or at least to ask the senior class officers to hold a Thanksgiving or Christmas dance. The feeling of community was tremendous!

So, here comes the point of my ramblings on for the past two weeks. Are you ready? I am not trying to be the god of Ursinus and tell students that they need to change. I do not believe that my opinion is necessarily the right or best one on campus. I just have this feeling inside that makes me want to improve things here for everyone. There is always room for improvement in everything in life. I think it would be great if the entire campus could get together and hold a "Woodstock" day. I think it would be great if the entire campus could produce a dance theater or something of the sort that would draw the community in to watch as well as pack the house with students. I think it would be great if the students of Ursinus could unite together as one under Ursinus as Jill Sherman says in her letter to the editor in this issue.

When we do all come back for reunions in however many years, I know that this will happen as Mrs. Sherman says. Why can't it happen now?

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sleep with a variety of women to begin with.

If Earvin Johnson wants to be honest and provide a public service, then let him make public appearances speaking out against promiscuity. The only people he is fooling, and therefore hurting, are the millions of youngsters who look up to him as a hero. Exactly

what is the message they're getting? "Magic," he just wasn't smart enough. When I start my sexual exploits I'm going to be smart." What a great message. So until Earvin Johnson decides to be honest about why he tests positive for HIV, and until he provides a public service in the truest sense, I've heard enough from and of him.

Opinions/Letters

Students React to Social Life

To the Editor:

The last few issues of *The Grizzly*, notable October 30 and November 12, have been full of remarks on topics that have gone a long way in causing agitation among the students on campus. There have been eloquently written letters supporting the newly formed GALA organization. There has also been a faculty member telling of the "joys" of being homosexual in a rhetorical gay-bashing effort. The existence of this organization is not opposed by me. What is bothersome is the attention that it receives. As with any organization on campus, interested will seek out the club and participate. Refrain from giving this club any more exposure than something such as the Angler's Club. It's difficult enough to eat in Wismer without reading about this club ad nauseam. Let's let GALA become a normal part of the Ursinus community.

The nausea surrounding GALA is only dwarfed by two of the articles by Mr. Woytek. First, he wrote an inconsequential editorial involving the seating arrangement in the cafeteria. Paper was actually used to print this harangue directed at the student body—unbelievable. It is human nature to continually sit in the same seat in the same surroundings. There are many classes I have been in where, although there were no seating

charts, students sat in the same seat every class. This is why fraternities, sororities and sports teams dine together in the same areas. Also, at dinner, which is spread out over a longer period of time than lunch, members of the opposite sex often sit and talk with people in a forum that is not in "their territory." The mentioning that this type of arrangement does not occur at other schools is simply an unfounded accusation. The last point on this loathsome topic is the terrible usage of the word "atrocious" in Mr. Woytek's editorial. If the way students congregate in the cafeteria is considered an atrocity, what stronger word can be used to describe a nefarious crime like rape? Save the dramatics—it only heightens the amusement surrounding the topic.

The last issue that I would like to address is the November 12 article entitled "The Black Hole of Greek Life." The timing of this article is poor because the IFC is considering changing pledging or janning it altogether. To let this article go without response would be sending a message to the IFC that the Greek system is not good for the Ursinus community. This is certainly not the case. Everyone is entitled to their opinion, but it is wrong to treat this opinion like it is the prevailing thought throughout the campus. It comes down to a matter of choice. The

people belonging to the Greek system chose to pledge. Those people who did not pledge did so out of choice, too. To say one decision is better than another is simply wrong. The Greek system is fine as it is and is very willing to accommodate those students who are not Greek. This must be kept in mind by the IFC, that council headed by Dean Kane, who apparently gives the IFC the same credulity that Joe Biden gives to the Senate Judiciary Committee. To disband the Greek system would leave the social life at Ursinus in a shambles.

And as far as starting an all-swimmer fraternity, I wish you luck. Unlike the way Mr. Woytek feels, the fraternity would not "offend all the frats that currently exist," but limiting your fraternity to swimmers would surely be its downfall. It is diversity that keeps the Greek system alive, and for this reason, Ursinus should work hard to keep this system intact.

Christopher Phiel '92

To the Editor:

Why for the four years that I have been here has there always been pressure on Greeks to prove their worth and usefulness on this campus? Have they committed some deadly sin that I am not aware of? Or are they getting

punished because they are a group of students getting involved? It seems funny to me that Mr. Woytek who two or three weeks ago was writing about students getting involved at the same time despises Greeks, which includes about 40% of the Ursinus student body getting involved with an extracurricular activity.

Am I writing this letter because I am some fed up fraternity member? No! In fact I'm not even in a fraternity and never really considered joining one. Just like I never considered "getting involved" with the football team, Meistersingers or ProTheater. My point being that I didn't join a fraternity because it isn't me, but that doesn't mean I don't want other people joining one. The more extracurricular activities we, the students, have to choose from the better both for us and the school.

Doesn't the administration have anything better to do than sit around and scrutinize the Greek system? And how is getting rid of Greek life going to improve the image of the school. I really doubt there is a high school senior out there saying, "Well, I would go to Ursinus, but they got that darn Greek system so I'm going to Juniata where there are no Greeks and I get to plan my own social activities by myself." But I bet there are some seniors in high school weighing Ursinus against

the other schools without Greeks and deciding to come to Ursinus partially on the fact that UC has a greek life.

The more things a college has to offer, particularly a small liberal arts college, the better. Just like if Ursinus were to ever allow the men's lacrosse club to become a real NCAA Div. III team the better the school would look (but that's another letter for another day.)

Finally, I'd like to say that I think the social life at Ursinus is great, even though I'm not a Greek. I feel welcome going to any of their parties and in fact this year I've been to two different fraternity dances. Is this proof of fraternity not welcoming outsiders? Definitely not!

Also, I feel comfortable sitting practically anywhere in the cafeteria and believe that most people would sit in the same area even without Greek life.

In conclusion, why doesn't the administration lay off the Greeks a little bit and concern itself with other issues!

Trey Gelston
Class of 1992

Associate Editor's Note:

I do not despise Greeks, and you know that Trey. Greeks are fine; it's pledging I have a problem with.

One Professor's Awakening

BY ELLEN DAWLEY
Department of Biology

On Tuesday, November 5th, I joined Dean Kane and the other members of the Campus Life Committee in a meeting with the Inter-Fraternity Council to discuss fraternity pledging. I was greatly surprised to find about 40 members there, many of whom looked extremely hostile. As the meeting commenced, I was dismayed to realize that not only did many look hostile, but what they were saying was even more hostile. If feelings could have a material component then I would have been flattened by the power of ill will that emanated from those young men. This all occurred within the first few minutes. As the meeting progressed, the mood fluctuated as different fraternity members spoke, many attempting to tone down the hostility; but it culminated in a very ugly tone. As I looked out into the sea of faces, a number of whom have been students in my classes, I realized that I and the rest of the Campus Life Committee had been cast in the role of the "enemy," to be feared, hated, not reasoned with, and dismissed. To paraphrase the recent opinion piece by Tom

Wilusz, the moral is simple—there is no debating with fraternity members. Fraternity members had decided before the meeting that Dean Kane is a beast out to crush Greek Life on campus.

I began serving on the Campus Life Committee last Fall not knowing exactly the function of that committee. I soon learned that the role of this committee is essentially to help monitor and guide the lives of hundreds of students as they live crammed together on campus. As a faculty member representing the rest of the faculty on this committee, my interest is the interface of academics and extracurricular activities. The faculty have no hidden agenda; we're interested in giving students a quality education. Most of us truly love and enjoy our fields. We're interested in instilling that love and enjoyment in our students, in opening avenue of thought, knowledge, and philosophy to serve as a basis for the rest of life, and to prepare students for a career that will interest them for life. We do this not because being a professor is a high paying job; it is not. Or because it is an easy job; I devote far more time than just 40 hours a week. We do it because we see

how the love of knowledge has enriched our own lives, how having an interesting career makes life worth living. Ursinus College, like other colleges, exists to provide a certain high level of education. I find that students respond to expectations. If I set high goals for them, most work to attain them. Set lower goals, most will only attain those. So when, a few years ago, faculty started complaining about the disruptive nature of pledging to academics, which included ill prepared and tired students, it became a job of the Campus Life Committee to look into ways of reducing the deleterious nature of pledging. It is as simple as that.

And pledging has changed, if statistics are to be believed. Although pledging changes went into effect before I came to Ursinus College, the statistics suggest that grade points suffer less than they used to during pledging. Consequently, the Campus Life Committee has now addressed the question of how to keep the ball rolling and what to do if grades start sliding. Dean Kane, knowing that any of his suggestions would be immediately opposed by the fraternities,

decided to "ask them to suggest something." Consequently the November 5th meeting was arranged. So guys, there were no plans. And yes, you were being paranoid. Worse yet, from my point of view, I was deeply offended by your response. I went home wondering why the hell I bothered. I went home questioning my dedication to college teaching. For the first time in my life I went home and wondered why I didn't just get a job with some drug company and make a lot of money for my effort. For a closet hippie like myself, who puts the life of the mind first and material grubbing a decided last, to even think about changing jobs is a major landmark. By the next morning I remembered that some of those fraternities members were people I know and like. Normally I would say that I'm prepared to know and like all my students. Thanks for altering that perception a bit.

I'd like to reflect on successful and unsuccessful strategies. During my first Fall semester at Ursinus College I went to a lunch sponsored by fraternities and sororities that seemed to be aimed at persuading faculty of the importance of Greek Life to many

students. The pluses of fraternity and sorority membership were pointed out by friendly, open students. Although I continued to think pledging activities silly and often demeaning, my thoughts were, "well, as long as they continue to work in my classes, their private activities are their own affair as long as they aren't hurting themselves." And conversations with my own students who belong to sororities or fraternities and who emphatically support the importance of their sorority or fraternity to their lives strengthened that opinion. Contrast that with the hostility and ugliness of my meeting with the Inter-Fraternity Council last week.

Finally, I'd like to state that as a faculty member I think that all extracurricular activities should come second to academics. Athletics are a good candidate for inspection when considering activities that deleteriously affect academics. That was one of the best points brought up by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and one I'd love to see tackled. Why did you spoil it by an inability to control your temper and the juvenile characteristic of seeing the world as "me against them?"

LadyBears End Season

BY THE CROSS
COUNTRY TEAM
Special to the Grizzly

The Ladybears finished their season on the rolling hills overlooking Allentown College, the site of the 1991 Mid Atlantic Cross Country Championships. Facing their toughest competition to date, the team finished a respective seventeenth place, out of a field of thirty four. Coming off their finest showing in last week's MAC Championships, the ladies were prepared for a true test of strength and spirit. Jen Orehowsky continued to prove her strength with a twelfth place finish,

narrowly missing a trip to the National Championships. Senior Kris Wagner showed the signs of the long season, finishing of the twelfth place she earned a year ago. Newcomer Rebecca Beacher turned in a fine performance, finishing just ahead of Senior Dawn Warner. They helped pace each other for better than two miles before Beacher pulled ahead in the final one thousand meters. Freshman Stephanie Horling rounded out the Ursinus Five with a strong finish.. The ladies look forward to the indoor season, but after the rigor of training the past three months, they are anxious for a well deserved break. Happy Thanksgiving, Ladies!!

Men's Lacrosse Awaits Chance

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
and BARNABY DRAPER
Of The Grizzly

They won all three games they played this Fall. The teams they beat are becoming Division III next year. The two coaches are John Ziegler (who played defense for Syracuse's famed lacrosse team) and Reid Watson, UC '52, who feels that "this club could be very competitive on the Division III level." The entire men's lacrosse team feels the same way, and eagerly awaits their chance.

The defense, which "eats up the other teams," according to Barnaby Draper, includes Eric "Veal" Velte, Sean Hagan, Jere Luongo, Pete Staz, and Chris Keohane. In front

of them is the midfield: Charles Ortega, Blair Zartman, Chris Tracanna, Scott Trzaska, Buddy Andrews, and Todd McGowan. On the attack are three guys who have played together for the last three years—Barnaby Draper, Alex Bradley, and Trey Gelston.

Included among the new players this year are: freshmen goalie Jeff Fell, Matt Stephens, Mike Farrand, Kevin Smith, Shawn Holden, and Dheeraj Taranath. This team has shaped up to be the best club team in at least five years, according to Draper. But for now, they can only hope that the powers that be recognize their hard work and give them a shot at the big time.

Women Swimmers Wash Out Washington

BY LAURA LECRONE
Of The Grizzly

The Lady Bear swimmers had an incredible meet on Wednesday against Washington College. There were several close finishes but the Bears touched them out every time. The final score was 130 to 71. First places were recorded in the 200 medley relay by Ellen Disney, Denise Schildt, Lisa Wessner, and Michelle Loyns with a time of 1:57.51; the 200 individual medley by Bridget Cauley, 2:20.29; the 100 fly by Lisa Wessner, 1:05.47; the 100 freestyle by Senta Bamberger, 0:57.44; the 100 back by Jen Derstine, 1:01.47; and the 100 breast stroke by Denise Schildt, 1:12.63. Second places were taken in the 200 free, then 50 free, the 100 fly, the 100 free, the 100 back, the 500 free, and the 100 breast stroke. These

swimmers, respectively, are: Ellen Disney, Senta Bamberger, Renee Campbell, Debbie Williamson, Ellen Disney, Renee Campbell, and Bridget Cauley.

The Washington team featured an all American distance swimmer, and good back up swimming. However, their effort proved not strong enough to keep back the powerful Ursinus Lady Bears. The meet last week was well attended but many more opportunities to see the team in action are coming up soon. The team is in home waters on Wed. Nov 20th against Bryn Mawr at 5:00 P.M., Sat. Nov. 23rd against Trenton State at 1:00 P.M., and Mon. Nov. 25th against West Chester University at 7:00 P.M. Come out and watch The Ursinus Lady Bears drown the competition!

Harley's Haven

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Hey, sports fans, I love ya—guts included! In the beginning of this week's "Haven", I'd like to take a moment to explain my opinion concerning what physical activities should be classified as a "sport." (The subject came up recently in a discussion with my Bio lab partner, who wishes to remain nameless.) Let me preface this by saying that activities that I don't think are sports may indeed be sports to the participants who practice for hours at a time. With that out the way, may I present Harley's Own Requirements of a Sport: 1) must involve short- or long-distance running; 2) participants must need hand-to-eye coordination; and 3) must involve a ball or puck. So, while baseball, basketball, football, and hockey (close enough) fall under these categories, activities such as auto and horse racing, golf, and swimming, which may very well be fun and healthy, are not sports. I fully expect replies from angered participants, but remember: these are simply the unique views of one person—many may agree, many more may

disagree. Please be gentle if you are planning hostile, verbal retaliation.

Back to the real world—those Eagles have me stumped. No matter how bad they look in one game, they seem to be able to "turn it on" and play like the 1973 Dolphins. Granted, they haven't played against the best of opponents recently, but they have won three in a row. If the Eagle offense continues to vacillate from week to week, then so will their win-loss ratio. All I'm going to say is that December 22 just might be the biggest game of Eric Foellmer's life (you know what I mean, EWF). Just in case you're interested, the Body Bag Bowl has been made an annual event...

The 76ers are in first place! With a 6-3 record in the early going, it looks as if they're going to go anywhere, it'll have to be a total team effort. The Charles's and Arnon have been gimpy and Hawk and Dawk have been erratic. Yet Hersey's 43-point and Shack's 18-rebound performances last week were great. The bench is improving, with Tharon Mayes and Mitchell Wiggins contributing

in their time on the court. Look out playoffs...here we come!

Harley's fantasy winter: The Phils re-sign Mitch Williams, and ink free-agent superstar Bobby Bonilla to a five-year deal. Von Hayes and Dale "Wholesome Guy" Murphy are dealt to American League teams in need of DHs in exchange for pitching. Mariano Duncan sees what's going on and decides to join a contender and signs on to play shortstop. The summer comes, and the Phils win, and I wake up in a cold sweat.

Quickly wrapping things up: Last week's C.H.O.C.R./Cheers Answer: The old guy conning Coach out of his money was called "Sid" in Philadelphia because according to Harry "The Hat", "Philly's a dull town." The first (and only) correct response was from Mr. Jere Luongo of Sig Rho, a true CHEERS EXPERT and winner of \$5.00. This week's Question: What were the two names of the dog that Sam and Fraser were fighting over while Fraser and Diane were cohabitating? That's the Haven, and I...am...outta here! (So I ripped it off—sue me!)



Members of the Women's Swimming team who tied for first place with Rider College at the Shippensburg Relay Meet on October 26. The Lady 'Mers pictured include (l-r): First row: Denise Schildt, Senta Bamberger, and Lisa Wessner; second row: Bridget Cauley, Jen Derstine, Maria Barrucco, Ellen Disney; third row: Beth Chilton, Debbie Williamson, Allie Lewis, Michelle Lyons. Not pictured: Rene Campbell.

Photo/Judd Woytek

Spinella Takes Over as Head Coach of Basketball Team

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

Last February, Al Angelos resigned after six years as the men's basketball coach. During his tenure, Angelos compiled a 84-73 record. Last week, he accepted the head coach position at Plymouth-Whitemarsh, where he graduated in 1976.

Last April, former Springfield-Montco High School coach Jack Spinella succeeded Angelos as Ursinus' 21st basketball coach. While head coach at Springfield-Montco, he led his teams to numerous winning seasons including the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association AAA District One Championship in 1984. Spinella plans to carry on his winning tradition at Ursinus—"I'm not a good loser."

Jack Spinella faces several challenges as a first-year coach. First Spinella feels pressure from himself to prove that he has the ability to be a coach on the collegiate level. "Any high school

coach wonders what it would be like to step up to the college level. I want to prove that I belong here."

This year will be a rebuilding year for the team. Four valuable players were lost to graduation: Pete Smith, the team's leading scorer, graduated as well as Matt Campbell, Ron Algeo, and Khalil Megget. Spinella has to find people to replace these players. He isn't looking to any one person to fill Pete Smith's shoes. Instead, he wants four to six guys to score double figures. "I don't want to depend on one person for scoring."

With a new coach, players have to adjust to new strategies and coaching philosophies. Spinella agrees that it was difficult for the players coached by Angelos to get used to his methods. He states, "Al was a half-court coach because Pete did all the scoring. I have a different game. I like playing everyone. I like lots of people involved."

With the season opener a week away, Spinella's main goal is to be the "top hustling team and execute

what we practice." He wants to go into each game prepared and ready to play.

He feels that the players are picking up his system very well. "Defensively we're ready. We are learning a new offense, but it's getting there."

Spinella is stressing total team effort. He is looking toward the four seniors, Mark Cataldi, Glenn Del Signore, Andy Leshner, and Brendan Sharpe to perform well and feels that they are doing a great job. Not only is he looking towards the seniors for major contributions, but also the underclassmen as well. Spinella thinks sophomore forward Anthony Houston is "playing well" and is glad that junior Jeff Eckerson rejoined the team. He also sees the eight new freshmen as potential contributors.

Next week the Bears will be hosting the Tip-Off Tournament. Ursinus looks forward to seeing Spinella lead his team to a winning season.



Mr. Jack Spinella

Dickinson Defeats the Bears

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

Three years ago Ursinus (2-7) faced undefeated Dickinson (9-0) in its final game of the season. With 6 seconds left in the game, the Bears managed to score a touchdown to defeat Dickinson 28-25 and spoiled their chances for a national playoff berth.

During the 1st quarter of last Saturday's game, it looked as though the Bears would repeat the upset that occurred 3 years ago. Morale was high as the Bears quickly scored 2 touchdowns to take an early 14-0 lead.

On their first possession the Bears frustrated Dickinson's defense by quickly moving the ball down field. The 9 play 62 yard scoring drive ended with Junior running back Tony Barber running the ball in from the 1 yard line for the touchdown. Owen's extra point attempt was blocked by a Dickinson defender, but luck was on the Bear's side when Junior defensive linesman Brent Baldasare recovered a fumble on Dickinson's 34 yard line. The offense capitalized on this opportunity with Barber rushing 12 yards to score his 2nd touchdown of the day. The Bears successfully completed the 2 point conversion, with sophomore Matt Kennedy finding Senior wide receiver Mike Cohen in the end zone.

Dickinson's offense finally came alive and responded to Ursinus' offensive onslaught. On its next possession, Dickinson penetrated Ursinus' defense to move the ball 67 yards in 9 plays for a touchdown, which made the score 14-7.

After the 1st quarter, the Bears' chances to pull off an upset grew slim as the Bears' defense couldn't stop Dickinson's offense and Dickinson's defense managed to effectively contain Ursinus' offense.

Dickinson scored early in the 2nd quarter to make the score 13-14. The extra point went wide to the right. Dickinson quickly got another opportunity to score as Kennedy's pass was picked off and returned for 16 yards. Eight plays later, Dickinson scored by running the ball 37 yards for the touchdown. The 2 point conversion was good, which gave Dickinson a 21-14 lead.

The Bears' luck in the second half was no better as Dickinson scored 2 more touchdowns to win 35-14.

Dickinson defenders stopped all of Ursinus' attempts to put points on the board. Dickinson defenders broke up 10 passes and sacked Sophomore quarterback Ed Wodjon 6 times for a total loss of 50 yards.

In the 4th quarter, the Bears suffered a serious setback when

the team's leading rusher, Sophomore running back Bill Sedgwick seriously injured his knee and sat out for the rest of the game. The Bears were silent as Sedgwick was helped off the field. The outcome of this injury and whether Sedgwick will be able to play next year is not yet known.

Despite the loss of several of the Bears performed well. Even though Sedgwick didn't start the first 2 games of the season, he managed to break Zirpolo's single season rushing record by running 92 yards on 14 carries which gave him 845 yards for the season. Senior tight end Scott Flannery was the teams leading receiver with 52 yards. Sophomore linebacker Brian Edens ended the season with 135 tackles, which is the new record.

The Bears end the season with a record of 5-5. The team will lose 10 seniors. The majority of the defense, especially Edens and Guenther will return next season, while the offense suffers several losses. The two wide receivers Cohen and Engro will be gone, but the offense will have Sedgwick if he can play next season. You can count on the Bears to improve their record and have a winning season.

SPORTS BEAT

Wednesday, November 20

Women's Swimming v. Bryn Mawr 5:00 p.m.

Friday, November 22

Men's Basketball Tip-Off Tourn. Home
Cabrinini vs. Scranton 7:00 p.m.
Dickinson vs. Ursinus 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 23

Men's Swimming v. Kings 1:00 p.m.
Women's Swimming v. Trenton St. 1:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball Juniata Tourn. Away
Juniata v. Washington &
Jefferson 1:00 p.m.

Ursinus v. Allegheny 3:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball Tip-Off Tournament
Consolation 2:00 p.m.
Championships 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 24

Women's Basketball Juniata Tournament
Consolation 2:00 p.m.
Championships 4:00 p.m.

Monday, November 25

Men's & Women's Swimming v.
West Chester 7:00 p.m.