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The Grizzly, November 26, 1991

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Ursinus College The Grizzly

Publishing the truth from good motives and for justifiable ends

-Alexander Hamilton

No Grizzly next week!
Happy Thanksgiving!!!



November 26, 1991

Volume 23

Number 9

Alcohol Speaker

BY PETER SENESCU
Photography Editor

Wednesday December 4 in the Wismer Lower Lounge at 6:30 p.m. the Greeks will combine their efforts to sponsor a program discussing one of Ursinus students' favorite pastimes: Drinking.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council will be sponsoring speaker Mr. Mike Green. Green is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and also a recovering alcoholic. He will speak on responsible drinking.

Green has spoken at colleges across the country. Delivering the message that it is OK to drink, but each of us should look at our own personal consumption and the reasons why we drink. He issues a challenge to change our drinking habits for the better.

Green will not preach about the problems associated with drinking alcohol, but rather give a unique presentation on the responsibility associated with using alcohol. He will illustrate the typical college student's attitude toward drinking using the audience as examples.

Utilizing students, Green will teach the audience to make sure to know what you are drinking and to control your rate of consumption. Green will also explain the possible consequences that can occur by the rapid consumption of alcohol. He will provide some simple formulas which can serve as guidelines for the safe and responsible consumption of alcohol.

Green relates his message well because of his straightforwardness and sincerity.



President of the ISC Janet Kintz and President of the IFC Al Clowers work on the planning of the joint event to take place on December 4, featuring speaker Mike Green.

Hostage Update

BY SARA JACOBSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

On November 18 two men, who have been held hostage in Lebanon by Shiite Muslim radicals, were released and sent home. Thomas M. Sutherland, a college professor at Colorado State University and American University in Beirut, had been held captive since June of 1985. Terry Waite, a member of a special British envoy for the Archbishop of Canterbury that attempted to free other hostages held in the Middle East, was taken in January of 1987. Mr. Waite was the last British hostage released.

The hostages were taken in the 1980's by religious terrorist groups in response to Israeli Prisoners of War. Six hostages, including three Americans, still remain in Lebanon, but Sutherland and Waite claim that their captors indicated that further releases were imminent. Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, Joseph Picoppio, a professor from American University in Beirut, and Lann Steen, a journalism professor from Beirut University College all still remain American hostages, as well as two German relief workers and an Italian businessman.

The United Nations and its president, Javier Perez de Cuellar, have been attempting to resolve

See Hostages p. 2

Wallace Speaks to Whitiains

BY MELISA MILLER
Of The Grizzly

On Tuesday, November 19, Dr. Wendy Wallace spoke on the field of pediatrics, what she saw during her residency, and about the Pennsylvania School of Osteopathic Medicine. She started her talk by describing a typical day when you are a resident in pediatrics. It starts out with a morning report, then doing procedures in the treatment room, and then ending the day with note-writing which you are usually bogged down with. A lot of the cases she saw in the middle of the night were in the delivery room where a lot of premature babies were born. She stressed that this is a big part of pediatric training (neonatology) and also a booming field.

Dr. Wallace then went on to describe her approach to the patient. She first pointed out that the doctor is dependent on mom, or grandma, to bring the patient in. Then she explained that she carried around a doll that she lets the children play with, and also lets them play with the instruments to distract them while she is examining them, and to make them feel more at ease. A technique that was particularly useful was letting the child listen to your heartbeat after you listen to theirs.

She then went on to describe the different fields of pediatrics with slides that helped describe what she was talking about. Some of the fields discussed were genetic disorders, arthritis, fractures, neurology, fetal alcohol syndrome, and renal diseases. Cases in these fields were shown and she described how they are treated.

The last subject Dr. Wallace spoke on was osteopathic medicine. The first two years were spent in the classroom, and the last two years were hospital rotations and clinic work. The only difference between medical school and osteopathic medicine was that students were required to do an internship, and they had to learn osteopathic manipulation.

The floor was then opened up for questions which included how she felt about getting married and having a family while going through her medical training. Even though Dr. Wallace herself was not married she responded according to some of the experiences her classmates went through. Another question was if hospitals were doing anything to change the 24-38 hours shifts that residents have to go through. She responded by saying not much was being done in the New York schools like everyone had hoped for, but some hospitals are working to improve the system.

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation Program

Ursinus students interested in a career in mathematics or the natural sciences are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

Established by Congress in 1986, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records and demonstrated interest in, and potential for, careers in mathematics and the natural sciences.

In May 1992, the Foundation will award Scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1992-93 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The DEADLINE for all 1992 nominations is February 7,

1992.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7000 per year. Junior scholarship recipients are eligible for two years of support or until the baccalaureate degree is received, whichever comes first. Senior scholarship recipients are eligible for one year of support or until the baccalaureate degree is received, whichever comes first.

To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen, or a resident alien, or U.S. national who will pursue a career in mathematics or the natural sciences.

Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Dr. Peter F. Small (Thomas Hall, Room 129) by December 15, 1991.



Global Perspectives

BY DANA KUSHWARA
Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editor

World

A sailboat carrying about 200 Haitian refugees sank off the eastern coast of Cuba. At least 16 are reported deceased and 119 are missing. Around 60 other refugees were rescued and taken to an emergency camp run by Cuban authorities. If the missing Haitians are found to be dead, this accident will be the single worst known disaster involving Haitian boat people since the beginning of their exodus in 1970.

Leading industrial democracies gave the Soviet Union a one year deferral on payments of principal on its massive debt as long as they promise economic reforms guided by Western financial authorities. These reforms would be in close cooperation with the International Monetary Fund which was originally perceived by the Soviets as the chief devil of the capitalist world. The Group of Seven nations giving the deferral—the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada, and Italy—will be closely monitoring the economic reform and a group of representatives will return in a few months to decide whether to continue to debt deferral.

A conflict which arose over a power struggle between President Ali Maldi Mohammed of Somalia and Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid, chairman of the ruling United Somali Congress party has resulted in five days of fighting in Mogadishu, Somalia's capital. It was reported that the scene in the Horn of Africa capital is "murderous" and that more than 300 people a day are entering Mogadishu's four hospitals.

National

The Senate broke a stalemate blocking action on a comprehensive crime bill that would extend the death penalty to include more crimes and require a waiting period to buy a handgun. The waiting period would be five days and bans certain assault style weapons. The expansion of the death penalty would include greater use of evidence in trials. The House wants a bill which consists of a seven day waiting period for handgun sales, allows federal executions for 50 crimes, limits federal appeals for death sentences and eases restrictions on the use of evidence in criminal trials.

The Bush administrations proposed redefinition of what constitutes a wetland has been concluded as unworkable and unscientific by government experts. The current definition defines a wetland as an area where the soil is saturated within 18 inches of the surface for at least seven days a year during the rainiest season. The administration crew definition states that an area must have standing water for 15 consecutive days or be saturated for 21 days to qualify. This definition would leave "many obvious wetlands" unprotected and environmentalists predicted it would lead to the destruction of half of the land now protected as wetlands.

Community

In North Philadelphia the House State Government held a hearing on a proposed law that would make English the official language of government in Pennsylvania. Supporters of the law say it is the nation's common bond and "language is at the core of nationhood and the core

of maintaining a democratic society." Opponents of the law state that the legislation is unnecessary, divisive and discriminatory, and "it breeds isolationism and fear of other languages and cultures and shows a narrow-mindedness that is at odds with the rest of the world and our own society."

Two former Upper Darby police officers were sentenced to prison for their roles in the beating and false prosecution of a township man and his son. Gary Vinnacome was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison by judge James Kelly. Dennis Keegan was sentenced to two years for his participation in the beating of Edward A. Smith Jr. and his false testimony against Smith. These acts were done to protect another officer who had committed a crime.

Hostages Continued from page 1

the hostage situation in the Middle East. The negotiations between the fundamentalist Islamic terrorist groups and Israel are presided over by the UN and assisted by both the Syrian and Iranian governments, who want to improve their relations with the west. The release of Waite opens up the possibility for international relations to resume between England and Iran, Mr.; Perez de Cuellar is optimistic about future releases, confident that the rest of the remaining hostages will be released by the end of the year.

Sutherland and Waite briefly commented before the press on

their ordeal. They said that Terry Anderson, the longest held and most widely publicized hostage, was in good health and good spirits. Before releasing Sutherland and Waite, their captors said they would be releasing Anderson, Cicippio, and Steen, by the end of November. Their captors went on to say, "We apologize for having captured you; we recognize that now this was a wrong thing to do, that holding hostages achieves no useful, constructive purpose."

As the negotiations continue, America can only watch, wait, and hope that the terrorists will be true to their word.

U.S.G.A. Minutes

November 20, 1991

Committee Reports:

AFAC allocated \$2,000.00 to Student Publications (The Grizzly, The Lantern, and The Ruby) so that they can purchase either a large screen monitor or a new computer for the Publications Room.

AFAC discussed the possibility of having a certain amount of money taken out of Student Activities in order to build up an account for each Senior Class. For example, if \$5.00/student was taken out each year, each class would accumulate a large amount of money by the time senior year arrived.

At the last Campus Life Meeting, IFC came up with proposals for pledging. Two representative from each fraternity were present to express their ideas. Dean Kane presented his three ideas for changing pledging. The committee will vote on the ideas at next Tuesday's meeting.

Academic Council stated that Internships should count as Capstone Courses. The Council would also like to see more one-half credit HPER courses offered next year.

If anyone else is interested in ushering for John Updike, on Tuesday, December 3, at 8 P.M., please see Judd or Mary Ellen DeWane in Alumni Affairs.

New Business

The next task of U.S.G.A. is to investigate the current problems students are having with the cleaning service. Dennis Cunningham and Paul Gagne will be meeting with Larry Sumner to discuss student complaints, lack of vacuum cleaners in residence halls, etc.

Once again—if anyone is interested in running for U.S.G.A. Treasurer for the remaining '91-'92 school term, see Marc in SAO. The treasurer is responsible for attending all AFAC meetings which are held every Wednesday at noon and for running the U.S.G.A. Book Sale at the beginning of next semester.

The next and last meeting of the semester will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 P.M. in the U.S.G.A. office. Egg nog and cookies will be served.



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Features

This Week in U.C. History

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

Aside from attending classes, watching T.V. and sleeping, what possible activities could an Ursinus student become involved in? If you enjoy athletics, you could join a sports team. Perhaps you would be interested in a club related to your major such as the psychology club or Brownback-Anders. You might want to write for the Grizzly, try out for a pro-Theatre play or pledge a fraternity/sorority; the possibilities are endless. Here is what past Ursinus students have done:

In 1905, students could belong to one of two literary societies, the Zwinglian society or the Schaff society. Both groups held debates, presented essays or readings and featured musical performances. This week the Zwinglian society featured a Thanksgiving program, including songs, poems and stories about the celebrated holiday. The Y.M.C.A. (Young Men's Christian Association) this week discussed the recent district convention they had attended in Pottstown. For the more musically inclined the choices included the glee club, the orchestra or the mandolin club. (Why that third club no longer thrives on campus today is beyond me.) The student athletes could play football, baseball or tennis. Of course, the Ruby and the newspaper, the Ursinus Weekly, existed too.

In 1918, both literary societies and the Y.M.C.A. remained strong, as well as the Y.W.C.A. This week the Y.W.C.A. featured a special Thanksgiving song festival, while the Schaff society held a debate regarding whether or not "A League of Nations should be established to insure

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

You've seen them on the tables. They were there one morning as you stumbled sleepily in to breakfast; not a vase of flowers, not a wasteful flyer, but napkin holders! What a concept--placing napkins on each table within arms length of every student.

Let me ask you a few questions. What are napkins made of? (paper) Where does paper come from? (trees) Are trees important? Do we need to conserve forests? (yes. yes.) How many napkins (ie. paper ie. trees) do we waste at Ursinus every day? (too many!) Why? Well, only you can answer

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

ATTENTION ALL SECURITY STUDENT WORKERS: TIME SHEETS FOR NEXT PAY PERIOD MUST BE TURNED IN BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE 27TH OF NOVEMBER 1991.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT SECURITY WORKERS: WE ARE ALREADY WORKING ON THE NEW SCHEDULE FOR THE QUAD DETAIL FOR NEXT SEMESTER. PLEASE NOTIFY OFFICER ZERR WITH YOUR AVAILABILITY OF DAYS AND HOURS YOU WISH TO WORK!!!

14th November 1991 at 1:22 A.M., A Common Alarm for fire was activated on campus at one of the Resident Halls. It was found that there was no fire at the hall and was tripped due to a childish act of behavior. The incident has been turned over to the Office of Resident Life.

15th November 1991 at 4:30 P.M., While on patrol, Security observes a vehicle driving on campus with one male occupant acting suspicious. When the actor became aware of Security, the vehicle sped from campus. At 8:10 P.M., the same vehicle was observed on campus by Officers on duty and the Collegeville Police were called. A license plate was obtained from the vehicle by the Officers. The incident is under investigation..... Security was advised by students at Ursinus that the actors involved in the incident were allegedly attempting to sell drugs.

SECURITY WANTS TO THANK THE INDIVIDUALS THAT PROVIDED THE INFORMATION ABOUT THE ABOVE INCIDENT!!!! IT IS CRUCIAL THAT WE AS A COMMUNITY PARTICIPATE IN KEEPING OUR CAMPUS SAFE. REMEMBER,

international peace." Also on campus this semester, the men of the S.A.T.C. (student army training core) attended regular classes while being held in reserve for World War I.

In 1926 this week, the Biology club printed their first constitution, receiving official recognition as a campus society. 1926 also saw the beginning of another group, the Drama club. The Y.M.C.A. held a pep rally this week to "assure enthusiasm for the athletic teams and also to get a better understanding of the athletic situation." This meeting included dancing, singing and several student speeches. By 1926, men's and women's student government committees had been formed, as well as basketball, track and field hockey teams.

In 1934, students could belong to the Social Sciences Group and the International Relations Club. This week the Social Science Group hosted Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, a former U.S. Minister to Bulgaria, as a speaker. The International Relations Club attended the Middle Atlantic States Conference at Penn State along with forty other schools. The main topic of discussion was "Recent trends in nationalism." By 1934, three debating clubs had formed as well as five sororities and five fraternities.

As you can see, from the Schaff Society to the basketball teams and from the glee club to the Y.M.C.A., Ursinus students of the past have continually participated in a variety of activities and organizations.

Environmental Notes

that question.

When the napkins were located in the front of the cafeteria, students grabbed a wad of 20+ napkins for their tray, saying, "I don't know how many I'll need." "I don't want to have to walk up for more." "My friends might need some." Have you or has anyone you know ever used 20 napkins for one meal? Is Wismer really so large and the napkins so far away? (Just imagine if you went to a big university!) Don't your friends usually get their own napkins anyway?

Well, my point is not to change the past; it is to draw attention to the present. People still collect their food, settle down at their

table and grab a wad of napkins. Don't do that--there are no excuses. It does not matter that you aren't sure before you begin your meal how many napkins you will need. The napkins are not going anywhere; take them as the need arises. It does not matter that you do not feel like walking across Wismer for more napkins when they are a foot away from you. Reaching your arm across the table is not that strenuous. (You would do it for a flyer, wouldn't you?) It does not matter that others at your table might need some; the napkins are also a foot away from them and the holders dispense on both sides.

SAFETY AND SECURITY IS EVERYBODY'S RESPONSIBILITY. DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL SECURITY 489-2737.

16th November 1991 at 1:30 A.M., Security responds to a suite in Reimert after being advised of an argument. The incident is being turned over to the Office of Residence Life...

18th November 1991 at 8:30 P.M., Security as well as the Collegeville Police and Fire Company respond to the D.L.H. after unknown person(s) activated a "Pull Station" alarm. The building was evacuated and checked for any fire or smoke. The incident has been determined as being Malicious False Fire Alarm. An individual was seen running from the building and the incident is under investigation.

ACTIVATING A FIRE ALARM PULL STATION WHEN A PROBLEM IS NOT PRESENT IS A CRIME. NOT ONLY DOES IT INCONVENIENCE THOSE IN THE BUILDING WHEN THEY HAVE TO EVACUATE, BUT IT ALSO PUTS THE DEVOTED MEN AND WOMEN OF THE FIRE COMPANY AT RISK. URSINUS COLLEGE WILL FULLY PROSECUTE ANYONE INVOLVED IN THIS TYPE OF BEHAVIOR. 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.

20th November 1991 at 2:10 P.M., Security responds to C-Lot after receiving a call of damage to the rear window of a vehicle parked at Reimert. According to the owner of the vehicle, the damage to the window occurred sometime between the hours of 4:00 P.M. on 11-19 and 2:00 P.M. 11-20-91.

Horoscopes

BY SIOUXSIE
Grizzly Astrologist

- ARIES**--It is a time of great adventure in your life at the present time, but don't let these episodes get in the way of what you really want.
- TAURUS**--Don't eat too much turkey--and try to enjoy those relatives (that you really have no desire to see) for the benefit of those around you.
- GEMINI**--Let the people around you know what you really want or they can't help you get it!
- CANCER**--You've been working too hard and playing to hard--find a happy medium or you're going to burn yourself out!
- LEO**--Take a break from those around you to figure out what is best for you.
- VIRGO**--Stop looking to the future; you have to live in the present--enjoy yourself now!
- LIBRA**--It's a time for a lot of change in your life--but what do you really want?
- SCORPIO**--You've been wasting too much time. The grades are going to suffer unless you make some changes.
- SAGITTARIUS**--Take time to reflect on the past and realize how many pleasant memories there are for you even if the present doesn't seem so great.
- CAPRICORN**--Stop moping around and feeling sorry for yourself--you just need a break from the daily grind!
- AQUARIUS**--Keep your moods in check--don't take it out on those around you, because they're tired of taking your bullshit!
- PISCES**--Do what is best for you above all else.

This may seem trivial, but really it isn't. Consider how many napkins are wasted at each meal of the day. Multiply that amount by a week and then by a semester. We are literally throwing away forests of napkins. Please consider this the next time you reach for a napkin; consider our environment as well as your meal and do what you can to help.



"Keepers of the Flame" - King Speaks on Soviet Art

BY TOM WILUSZ
Features Editor

Despite the unseasonably beautiful weather, some fifty students, faculty, and members of the campus community gathered in the Berman Museum of Art last Wednesday to hear Dr. Richard King of the History department speak on the current exhibit at the museum, "Keepers of the Flame", a tribute to the underground artists of the Soviet Union. Specifically, he spoke on one painting, entitled "Danger Zone", and the relation between its message and Dr. King's own experiences with Russian life.

Dr. King began the talk with a brief overview of just one piece of Russian history, that of the troubled Chechen-Ingush region. This area, he said, is a "virtual crazy quilt" of nationalities and religions, all living in a small area

in Southwestern Russia. That this region has made headlines recently with its bid for independence should come as no surprise, considering its hundred-year struggle for autonomy since its "incorporation" into the Soviet Union.

Dr. King then switched to a discussion of Soviet art, dividing it into two basic categories: Socialist Realism, the historically realistic and ideologically acceptable art that the Soviet state allows; and Underground art, a reaction against not only Socialist Realism but the Communist state as a whole. Socialist Realist pieces on display at the Berman feature a noble Stalin in full military regalia; a pensive Lenin at work in his study; and a patriotic young boy turning in a traitor. By contrast, underground paintings include limbless soldiers, fresh from Afghanistan; hanging victims of

the Stalin era; and miserable workers in a gloomy factory.

Dr. King saw "Danger Zone" as an artist's way of relating the division in Soviet art to the division in Soviet society. The painting features a bold red arrow, warning "Danger" and pointing to the words "so" and "glasnost". "Soglasnost" is a Russian word meaning harmony, peace, etc.; its division in the painting, and the warning against that division, are the artist's way of warning the Russian people against further division in their society. Just as Soviet artists allowed themselves to be divided into two camps, the Soviet people have allowed themselves to be divided by ethnic and religious differences. This division jeopardizes the whole democratic process.

"Keepers of the Flame" is currently on exhibit in the Berman Main Gallery.



"Danger Zone" - One of the Socialist Realist pieces on display with the Soviet Art exhibit at the Berman Museum of Art.

Concert Band & Jazz Ensemble Perform

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

On Saturday night, sounds of music filled Bomberger Auditorium. The audience was entertained by both the Concert band and Jazz Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, and featuring Leigh Woolston on vocals.

Branker is the conductor of both the concert band and the jazz ensemble. He is the assistant professor of music at Ursinus College, and recently travelled to St. Petersburg, Russia, where he performed with his jazz quintet, "Bright Moments."

The evening began with the concert band. They played five pieces, some of which included, "Sea Songs," "Americans We," and

"Ceremonium," featured throughout their performance.

After a brief intermission, the jazz band began their portion of the performance. They played several numbers, such as, "Oye Como Va," "Alright, Okay, You Win," and "Passion Dance." Throughout the songs, several people were featured: Chris Kakacek on trumpet, Nick Baccino on bass, and Eric Widmeier on trombone.

Leigh Woolston joined the jazz ensemble, and began singing with them. She led off with "When I fall in Love," followed by Billy Joel's well-known song, "Just the Way You Are." Also included in her performance were "Fly Me to the Moon," and "Birdland." Woolston's performance was incredible; she has a very powerful

voice. She commented, "I was really nervous at the beginning, but when the jazz band began to play, I got into it, and had fun. I was glad to see so many people there. They seemed to really enjoy themselves."

Woolston is a sophomore politics major, who has been singing since fourth grade. She enjoys singing jazz and popular music most of all. She had roles in musicals during high school. At Ursinus, as well as being a member of Meistersingers and on the Dean's List, Woolston also belongs to Omega Chi sorority.

If you missed the performance on Saturday night, you missed a good night's entertainment. The Concert band, Jazz Ensemble, Anthony D.J. Branker, and Leigh Woolston were incredible.

Reader's Theatre on Soviet Art

FROM LISA TREMPER BARNES
Special to The Grizzly

On Thursday December 5, 1991 at 7:30 P.M., the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art welcomes Keith Strunk, Instructor of Communication Arts, and his Oral Interpretation Class in a presentation titled "Reader's Theatre." Students from Strunk's course will perform readings they have prepared after selecting a work in the exhibition "Keepers of the Flame: Official Artists from Leningrad." The performance will

take place in the Main Gallery of the museum.

Over the past 4 weeks, students in the class have reviewed and selected a painting in the exhibition that inspired or attracted them and have prepared a poetry reading that reflects their interpretation of the visual images within the painting.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this performance. The Museum will open at 7:00 P.M. for a preview viewing of the exhibition.

CAB Entertainers Enthrall All

BY MELISA MILLER
Of The Grizzly

This past week, three entertainers performed in the Wismer Lower Lounge. On Tuesday, November 19, rock and roll historian Barry Drake spoke, then on Thursday, November 21, comedian Jaz Kaner was at "Giggles," finally on Saturday, November 23, musician Dave DeLong performed.

Barry Drake spoke on the music of the 1960's, a time when the music really mattered and had an impact on the lives that people lived. He blended his lecture with

slides and music that always kept the audience awake and paying attention. Some of the topics that were covered were his own experiences as a hippie, playing his guitar, and attending the great open air concerts of the '60s.

Jaz Kaner is a comedian who performed for Red and Gold Day students as well as their hosts. He blended his guitar with his comedy, and his performance had mixed reviews among students. He has been performing at colleges all over the country.

Dave DeLong is a musician who uses the audience as the band. He passes around instruments such as

the morocco and tambourines to the audience to get them to participate in his act. He has graduated from Kent State in Ohio with a journalism degree and from Berklee in Boston with a degree in music. He has been performing for 10 years and in his free time volunteers at a hospital to do music therapy with patients with head injuries. His goal is to go into music therapy in the future. As freshman Ellie Stutzman said, "He was very personable and friendly, and it is a shame he did not have a better turn out because it was something the campus really would have enjoyed."

John Updike to Speak

FROM COLLEGE
COMMUNICATIONS
Special to The Grizzly

Ursinus students, faculty and staff will have the unique opportunity to hear Pulitzer Prize winning author John Updike read from his own and his mother's works on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 8 P.M. in Bomberger Auditorium. A major force in American literature for more than three decades, Updike has written novels, short stories, poems, plays and criticism.

Updike's works have won numerous awards, including the National Medal of Art from the

national Endowment for the Arts and Pulitzer Prizes for the highly acclaimed novels "Rabbit is Rich" (1982) and "Rabbit at Rest" (1991).

When he visits Ursinus, Updike will be returning to his roots. Linda Grace Hoyer and Wesley Updike, Updike's parents, were members of the Ursinus class of 1923. The Myrin Library houses Hoyer's literary papers, a gift to Ursinus from Updike after his mother's death in 1989 at age 85. Hoyer wrote short stories for The New Yorker and the novels "Enchantment," 1971, and "The Predator," published posthumously.

An Upheaval of Rumors

BY PEPE BYRMON
Of The Grizzly

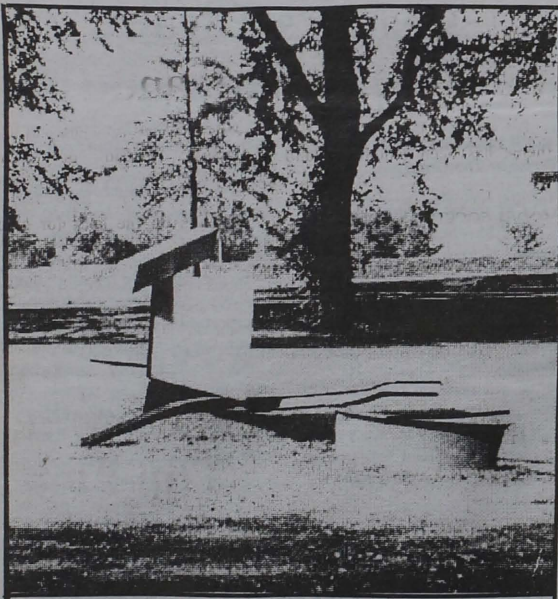
Campus rumor says that, "if you touch Upheaval II, you will fail out of school." Could this be true? Is it possible that any of the modern art on this campus can have this type of power? Perhaps it has been cursed by the administration or maybe is the result of demonic powers at work on Ursinus. No, that couldn't be the case; demonic powers would be located much closer to the Quad.

Located between Wismer and Helfferich, "Upheaval II" looks a bit like it could have been renamed "Upchuck II." The twisted hunks of metal seem to be joined in an almost random manner, reminding one of a jungle gym that has been hit by lightning. Since the bent out of shape statue has achieved such fame in Ursinus myth, one also wonders—what happened to "Upheaval I"? Maybe it has even more of a shocking history than its sequel.

Possibly it was sent to Ursinus Sculpture Heaven (storage) along with Thomas Hall's (LSB) now missing Bench Art.

"UII" has been at Ursinus for quite some time, but no one knows how the rumor got started. Not that rumors abound on this campus or that anyone has ever failed out of Ursinus, but considering the seriousness of this allegation and the fact that they are printing it in the Grizzly, it must be true. While I personally could not find anyone who failed out of school after a disastrous encounter with "UII", I did not run right up to the maniacal metal monument and give it a big ol' hug either.

Perhaps the moral of this review is to regard "Upheaval II" as one treats all other modern art at Ursinus—critically with artistic caution. Maybe someday the administration will make public the reason for the rumor...the scandal of the accursed "Upheaval II."



Accursed Ursinus Art

Movie Review --

"Home Alone"

BY GAR DONECKER
and ERIK MOORE
Of The Grizzly

Since its release in the 1990 Christmas season, "Home Alone" has grossed over \$280 million. This makes "Home Alone" the third-highest grossing movie after "Star Wars" and "E.T." This astounding success leaves these humble reviewers with one question: **WHY?**

John Hughes's "Home Alone" is not a horrible movie; we laughed (or at least chuckled) occasionally. But even though the movie is suitably entertaining for a young audience, the \$280 million figure rings in our mind and haunts us with doubts about the tastes of the American viewing public.

"Home Alone" is a comedy. Coincidentally, one of the first aspects in which it falls short is its comedy. A striking example: Buzz does not want Kevin to sleep in his room. He expresses this opinion with the profoundly funny quip, "I wouldn't let you sleep in my room if you were growing on my ass." Sadism and scatological humor in one line—What would Mr. Rogers say?

The movie does have several cute touches: perhaps the best is the Little Nero's Pizza delivery. Also, John Candy makes a brief appearance as the Polka King of

the West. These few scenes, however, do not redeem the movie as a comedy.

One problem with using child actors is that their dramatic abilities are limited. Macauley Culkin, for example, has three facial expressions: the smile, the blank stare, and the scream. Fortunately, Director Hughes knows how to use various film techniques to get the most from these expressions. Different camera angles and music, for example, can make Culkin's blank stare appear melancholy, contemplative, nostalgic, or vaguely regretful. Even variations of Macauley Culkin's patented cheek-grab-and-scream are used in several different situations.

Despite the limited acting and inconsistent comedy, Macauley Culkin is cute, and Joe Pesci is funny. The movie manages to remain somewhat entertaining for the first two-thirds of the movie. We don't have anything against willingly suspending our disbelief, especially in an escapist fantasy such as "Home Alone." But in last third of the movie, it rapidly loses any semblance of reality. For evidence, provided below is a list of violent acts perpetrated upon Joe Pesci's character (he's the shorter burglar):

He is shot in the groin point blank with a BB. He trips down

concrete steps and falls on his back, then repeats the fall using his head. He is branded by a red-hot door knob, and a blow torch burns his head for 5.8 seconds. He trips and falls on a small fleet of Micromachines. He gets hit in the face with a full paint can, then is knocked down a flight of stairs. He falls again over a trip wire and is then smashed in the chest (with rib-cracking sound effects) with a crowbar. He swings on rope into a wall and falls to the ground. He is then (finally) knocked unconscious by a shovel. Wile E. Coyote never took this kind of punishment.

From the point of realism, at least five of these thirteen acts of violence should have killed him. In any case, this mindless violence is not high comedy. Also, although this movie is billed as a family movie, it could have potential negative psychological effects on the young viewer. After all, the climax of the movie is based on a young child performing violence on adults.

"Home Alone"'s box office success implies that a huge number of people enjoyed the film. Because the movie was targeted for families and children, college students were probably a minority in this audience. Bring a twelve-year-old brother, sister, or girlfriend to help guarantee getting the most out of this film.

Christmastime at the Zoo

FROM THE ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF PHILADELPHIA
Special to The Grizzly

Celebrate the spirit of the season when the Philadelphia Zoo presents its annual "Santa Stroll," November 29, November 30 and December 1, 1991.

From 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. each day, Zoo visitors are invited to join Santa and Mrs. Claus as they stroll throughout the 42-acres delivering toys to the animals. Animal

keepers will meet with Santa at each location and discuss why toys are important for the animals and explain which toys are the most popular.

In addition, guests can deliver their holiday wish lists at the Zoo's special "North Pole Mail Box" located near the polar bear exhibit.

A visit to the Philadelphia Zoo this holiday season would not be complete without a stop by the ZooShop which offers a vast assortment of animal related gifts

and holiday items including cards and wrapping paper.

Zoo memberships are available for purchase at the main gate and make the perfect gift for the "person who has everything."

The Philadelphia Zoo, America's First Zoo, is located at 34th Street and Girard Avenue. Admission is \$5.75 for adults and \$4.74 for children ages 2-11 and seniors. Children under age 2 are admitted free. For more information, call 215/243-1100, extension 237.

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GIGGLES COMEDY CLUB

Steve Shaffer
Comedian

THURSDAY, 9:00
DECEMBER

5

Opinions/Letters

The
Grizzly

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

The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. The Grizzly is published and edited entirely by students, and the views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body.

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

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

SEG & ERS

Alcove Access

To the Editor:

I am writing about a problem which several students and myself brought to Dean Kane's and Sue Koester's attention several times last year and this year. On November 7th while walking up to Wismer, I saw something that really made me angry. The alcove was closed off to students. Not only did this happen two weeks after I had talked to Dean Kane about this very same problem but after I told Judd Woytek, the USGA president, who had talked to President Richter. It was also a Red & Gold day. When the alcove is closed it gets very crowded in the cafeteria. With the added

number of Red & Gold students it was absolute chaos. I'm sure Kerri Durgin would like to thank whoever scheduled that luncheon in the alcove because it made a very good impression on the prospective freshmen, some of whom could not find a seat and others who were so annoyed they went to McDonalds. I'm glad the Ursinus administration could portray their true attitude towards the students on that day so that these students who were thinking about attending Ursinus get a true indication of how students can sometimes be treated.

Brian Toleno
Class of 1992

Eric Foellmer
A. Judd Woytek
Chris Heinzinger
Adam Saget
Megan Mendte
Erika Compton
Tom Wilusz
Sara Jacobson
Dana Kushwara
Laura Zobel
Harley David Rubin
Steven Grubb
Ellen Sylvester
Eric Bleickardt
Naimish Pandya
Peter Senescu
Kristen Schwarz
John Petko
Erik Moore
Gar Donecker
Dheeraj Taranath
Mrs. Jane Agostinelli

Is "Pretty Good" Good Enough?

BY STEVEN GRUBB
Opinions Editor

If we stood back and looked at Ursinus College from an outsider's perspective, what would we see? Most of us would agree that, academically, Ursinus is a solid school, attracting a solid student body, but not quite in the prestigious liberal arts college category with Swarthmore or Haverford. Socially, most of us would like to see some changes but we might be stretching it to say Ursinus has a poor or below average social life in comparison to some "suitcase" colleges. A general conclusion might be that Ursinus is a pretty good college, let's keep it just as it is. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Is "pretty good" good enough? There seems to be a general feeling in the student body that the status quo at Ursinus is good enough. While academically Ursinus has moved forward and continues to do so with the addition of newer, more modern buildings, building renovations, changes to a more writing intensive curriculum, and the

addition of top faculty members. It is the social scene that concerns me.

If you think this is going to turn into a tirade against the Greek system, you are wrong. Ursinus has a quite healthy, thriving Greek system. It has without a doubt made the single greatest contribution to Ursinus' social life. But does that mean Ursinus' social life can't be improved? Can we all honestly say we are satisfied with ursinus' social scene and not one thing should be changed?

Yet when one social change is proposed to try to unify this small campus into a "family like" atmosphere, transcending the cliques that I think 99% of us have criticized at one point in our college careers, these proposals are either supported in word but not deed, or roundly criticized. When a group is formed that's membership has resolved to express their true feelings about themselves and about the culture they represent, an admirable goal that takes much courage, some in the campus community still ask them to conform to what is supposedly "natural."

I would guess that most of us would like to see a more socially unified campus which keeps its traditional institutions yet also has a social life in which the entire student body can get involved, regardless of the letters or symbols worn. This has been the main thrust of the associate editor's writings in the past weeks, although some may have taken personal offense. And I think most of us would like to see Ursinus become a more diverse, socially conscious campus as seen in some of the letters to the editor not necessarily supporting GALA but supporting its right to exist.

In closing, let us all look at Ursinus College and think about what we would like it to be and what kind of school we would like to graduate from. Before we criticize ideas about change and growth, let us think about the positive good they may bring. If you think Ursinus is as good as it's going to get, then fine, be satisfied with the status quo. But if you do not, and I think most of you do not, then endeavor to make "pretty good" better.

The World is not Red, White, and Blue

BY JEFF BROWN
Of The Grizzly

Everyone in America today (with the exception of Native Americans) is the descendent of immigrants. Nearly all of their immigrants, from the Puritans on down, came here for one of five reasons: 1) Nobody liked them 2) They didn't like everyone else 3) There was a war/economic crisis 4) The potatoes were bad that year, or 5) There was a promise of equality and freedom.

Every one of these members could be a correct answer. The flood of immigrants that populated this land had many reasons to come here, but for the purposes of this essay, we'll deal with number five (equality and freedom).

Americans have always regarded themselves as being somehow unique and special. Our language alone testifies to this. The "American Dream" and the "American Way" are not merely sayings, they are phrases that reveal a certain national arrogance on our part.

The Puritans came here with the vision of a "city upon a hill" fixed in their minds. This dream, alas, did not work out, but the idea of a model society stuck in our collective memory. 1776 saw a famous document claim that "all men are created equal," while De Tocqueville remarked that the equality of conditions was the most remarkable thing about America.

Throughout our history, this theme has been time-tested and approved. The times may change, but the formula remains the same: MODEL SOCIETY = FREEDOM + EQUALITY = AMERICA. This formula has been a popular one, and the fact that you are here (unless you are a Native American) attests to that.

Which brings us back to arrogance. We, as a nation, have been very fortunate indeed. I believe that this nation is the best on earth, in terms of individual liberty. However, I would be naive to assume that we are the center of the known universe, and this dangerous assumption is one we can no longer afford to make.

The Cold War is over, and the forces that brought about its end were not entirely of our making. The breakdown of Communism in the Soviet Union was an event that arose out of a need for freedom being fulfilled by the popular will of the people. The average Soviet citizen may or may not have been influenced by America's example, but a more realistic view would be that he or she was tired of being hungry or sick or without shelter and having to wait in line for all those things. Many Americans would not see all of this. Rather, they see Communism collapse, remember that McDonald's set up shop in Moscow a few years ago, and draw their conclusions from that.

It is time to stop seeing the

world through red-white-and blue glasses. Instead of seeing McDonald's in Russia and Coca-Cola in Japan and patting ourselves on the back for a job well done, we should learn our place in the new world order, cherish our history and stop trying to change others, and enjoy the color and diversity that the world has to offer.

Halloween Flip-Flop

To The Editor:

I first wanted to apologize to the officers and staff of **The Grizzly** for taking the heat for me in the article ("Publishing the Truth?") in your last issue. Then I wanted to apologize to the attentive readers of **The Grizzly** that I was in fact incorrect in the date and time of the freshman Halloween party in my ("Halloween Flop") article published two issues ago. Other than this minor flaw, my article was factual and direct; no lies, no stories, all truth. If the writer [I dare say...NOT!] Alina Morowski, who wrote the article ("Publishing the Truth") read with any depth into my own article, I was praising Robert Ladd for being the only

See Halloween page 9

Opinions/Letters

More Response to Ronning Letter

Editor's note: This letter was submitted last week, but was lost in the mail. We apologize for the delay in printing.

To the Editor:

Having read John Ronning's letter to the *Grizzly* this week, I am not certain which appalls me more: the twisted tissue of misinformation, logical fallacy, and pornographic fantasy that constitutes his letter, or the fact that it was written by an Ursinus instructor, a man who, one would hope, should be dedicated to educating our students in a responsible and intellectually rigorous fashion. Unfortunately, there is nothing responsible about Mr. Ronning's letter.

Certainly Mr. Ronning is entitled to hold and even publish his opinions on GALA, homosexuality, and whatever else he wishes to comment on. To deny him that right would be a breach of our hard-won and much-abused academic freedom. But when individual opinion is misrepresented as fact, more than academic freedom is at stake; instead, questions of academic accountability and intellectual rigor come to the fore. And in fact, both Mr. Ronning's tacit assumptions and his stated conclusions about gayness and gay sexual practices fly in the face of virtually all the reputable, scholarly research concerning homosexuality that has been done in biology, psychology, sociology, and yes, even religious studies in the past few decades. The ignorance his letter reveals would be shocking in a student; in an educator it is little less than criminal.

While I generally refrain from advising my colleagues on reading for personal and academic development, perhaps Mr. Ronning would be interested in doing the elementary research on homosexuality that I know my students in GALA have already done. Our library has a dozen or so titles; he could start in the reference section with Garland Press' new compendium, *The Encyclopedia of Homosexuality*.

In conclusion, I submit that Mr. Ronning's letter is the best possible argument for the existence of GALA on the Ursinus campus, for it displays both the ignorance GALA wishes to remedy and the homophobia GALA must combat.

Joyce T. Lionarons
English Department

Dear Editor,

The recent letters to the editor concerning GALA has presented two opposing views. One was a graphic discussion of homosexual behavior, the other celebrated the homosexual lifestyle. While the graphic detail appeared to be highlighting the Mapplethorpe "artistic" photos, the other reflected a heart-felt family

experience. These two views approach the homosexual lifestyle from opposite positions; one celebrating it; one condemning it.

After reading both articles I noticed a difference in the presuppositions of the writers. It appeared to me that one assumes that homosexuality is abnormal while the other assumes that it is normal. Is the homosexual lifestyle normal? One writer cites a statistic that indicates that 10% of the population is gay, a statistic appearing to support the normality of the lifestyle. However, a recent study in *Science Magazine* showed that only 3.6% of men had "frequent" or "occasional" sexual contact with another man. Obviously, there are conflicting statistics on the prevalence of the lifestyle. Even if we could reach a consensus on the statistic, should numbers be the basis of our support for a lifestyle?

Another basis for evaluating the normality of a lifestyle could be questioning whether it is a result of a biological or innate characteristic. If it is, then homosexuality can be grouped with race, gender, or ethnic origin. If not, it would be inappropriate to compare the discrimination against a lifestyle with the discrimination against an innate characteristic. Would you compare the discrimination against polygamy with that of racial discrimination? I am unaware of any scientific study demonstrating a hormonal or chemical difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals, and there are clearly no anatomical differences.

If the behavior is not the result of biological differences, then the issue of normality becomes more complex. What makes the issue of normality complex is that if the homosexual lifestyle is not biological, but environmental, my decision would have to be based on my own judgement of what is normal or abnormal behavior. There are studies indicating that the homosexual lifestyle is largely a result of environmental factors. If it is a learned behavior, should we automatically support and endorse the lifestyle? There are many outcomes from environmental causes that are difficult to support or call normal such as racial discrimination. On the other hand there are outcomes that are positive, such as philanthropy.

How then do we determine whether a learned behavior is supported or opposed? Do we base the decision on what is acceptable to society or in the jargon of the day, "politically correct?" I hope not for history is filled with politically correct behavior that has led to persecution and atrocities.

If we cannot rely on societies norms for our decision, where do we turn? As for me, I turn to my Judeo-Christian beliefs. I cannot support, encourage or celebrate homosexuality. But at the same time I cannot abuse, belittle, or condemn the homosexual. I would encourage anyone who is questioning their sexual behavior to seriously

consider the foundation for their decision and the consequences of their actions.

Andrew Economopoulos
Economics and Business

Dear Editor,

I found Mr. Ronning's letter to the editor (week of November 12) very disturbing. I found the intensity of his hate and rage frightening. I am far from naive but it was also distressing to think that any human being really felt that way. But equally as frightening and disturbing was the fact that he felt comfortable and justified voicing this outrageous opinion.

We need not look very far to see that hatred and bigotry are insidiously seeping into the realm of tolerable and acceptable. President George Bush used it with his Willie Horton ads. David Duke ran a campaign with bigotry at the core. When Duke spoke of "those welfare individuals who can work but don't" and when he spoke of "crimes committed against Americans" he was not talking about white people assaulting white people or white people on welfare. What is even more frightening than the message of David Duke is that 670,000 Louisianans saw fit to vote for the messenger.

To stereotype any group of individuals (as Mr. Ronning did) in such lewd and disgusting terms should be offensive to all of us; regardless of our sexual orientation. My hope is that Mr. Ronning's viewpoint is one that is on the "fringe." My fear is that intolerance of our differences (be they cultural, racial or sexual) is finding a safe niche in our society.

Lastly, although I believe in free speech and would defend Mr. Ronning's right to it, I have to question his wisdom and judgement. It is my opinion that those of us that are privileged and fortunate enough to be working with and educating today's young adults have a moral obligation to help open minds; not clamp them shut.

Sincerely,
Kathy Gretzenburg
Counseling Dept.

Dear Editor and Ursinus community,

With all due respect, I believe that all of the arguing over the existence of GALA has gone too far. If it goes much further, it may only serve to divide the Ursinus community even more. As a Christian, while I don't agree with what GALA stands for, I believe my Master has called me to "love my neighbor." And let us not forget the

admonition that "he who is without sin cast the first stone." I doubt seriously that any of us, Mr. Ronning, myself, etc. are "without sin," so we should try to learn more about GALA and what they are trying to do - gain recognition on a campus that could probably learn more from allowing them to organize and dialogue with the rest of them from bickering and throwing around heated opinions and misinterpreted scripture references. Some of my friends are in GALA, and I feel terrible that they have been subjected to as much heat as has been generated recently. I believe that it is a true test of character to be able to hold on to your own beliefs and also to understand and love those who may disagree with you at the same time. As a member of the heterosexual population, I may not understand why homosexuals feel the way they do, but that doesn't mean that I or anyone else can tell them they can't organize as a potentially vital part of this campus.

Sincerely,
Shawn Glancy
Class of 1992

(Addendum to letter on page 9)

Enough Already!

Dear Editors,

I don't know about anyone else, but all the opinions, letters, and arguments about pledging that have taken place over the last couple of weeks are really getting on my nerves. The goods and evils of pledging could be debated until the current freshmen rushes graduate! After reading all this endless material I just have one question: How can anyone negatively criticize something that he or she doesn't really know anything about? Now I have just one suggestion: Before anyone else negatively criticizes pledging, he or she should experience it for himself or herself first. It makes no sense that someone can voice such opinion about something he or she knows NOTHING about. Believe me, I went through it twice, you can NEVER fully understand pledging until you experience it first!

Fraternally Yours,
Bob Lane
Class of 1992

Administration Woes

Dear Editor:

The goal of a college should be to serve its students. From the actions of the last few months it is evident that the Ursinus administration ignores this principle.

When we departed for summer vacation last spring, we were promised a completely renovated L.S.B. by the time we returned this fall. Instead, what we found was an unfinished wreck. The time spent searching for and moving needed research items hidden in unmarked boxes delayed student research for several weeks, and several people were forced to abandon research for this semester due to lack of facilities. These events demonstrate the blatant disregard with which the administration treats its students. With a little more foresight and a great deal more concern for the students, the administration could have had the renovations of L.S.B. finished by Sept. 2. The only reason why L.S.B. is nearing completion now is that the administration feared embarrassment at the visit of Dr. Jonas Salk.

The handling of Dr. Salk's visit is another example of the administration's callousness toward students. We were informed that student seating would be reserved in Bomberger auditorium. However, we did not know until we arrived that we were segregated to the balcony or the "cheap seats" alongside the auditorium with their obstructed views. When I questioned Stephanie McNulty about why we could not sit within the auditorium, I was rudely

told that those seats were reserved for "guests of the college" who had "yellow tickets" and was informed that if the seating was unsuitable I could go to Olin and watch Dr. Salk's speech on a closed circuit TV. Well, Steph, when a world renowned scientist comes to Ursinus, I believe students should be able to see him in person since we are the ones paying to be here. In addition to these outrages, students with an interest in Dr. Salk's work, particularly those of us planning careers in academic medicine, were not given an opportunity to meet this great researcher, but time was set aside for him to greet high school students (i.e. prospective Ursinus students).

During the Founders' Day ceremony, students were encouraged after graduation to support this college monetarily. I hope that those who are, or are considering, donating financially to Ursinus will reevaluate their support for an institution where students are treated as second-class citizens. I do not want the reputation of Ursinus to decline because the education I have received here is excellent, but the administration must be more supportive of its students if it expects us to be supportive alumni in the future.

Sincerely,
Jamie Adam
Class of 1992

Ronning Responses Critiqued

To the Editor:

Last week, the size of the Grizzly's opinions section was quite impressive. Regrettably, its lack of quality articles was equally so.

The previous Grizzly saw the appearance of Mr. Ronning's highly controversial and exquisitely written piece on helping students who have, as yet, no well-defined sexual identity. The most recent issue brought the expected outpouring of student and faculty response. What offends me is not any opinion expressed, but that a wonderfully crafted letter could be answered with such embarrassing prattle.

Mr. Ronning's argument is carefully delineated: an opening, three supporting points and a closing; and parentheses surround a genuinely parenthetical thought. He also withholds truth; makes generalizations; surrounds opinion with fact, fostering confusion of the two; and makes some quite unpleasant implications. All of these are admirable, perfectly legal techniques designed to strengthen his letter's impact.

Virtually all of the responses, however, fail to live up to Ronning's standard. In their zeal to discredit Ronning's perceived understanding or improving upon the devices of his letter. Ms. Jones misses both the motivation for Ronning's harsh language and the multiple meanings of the word "liberal." Ms. Sylvester writes of his "explicit suggestion" (which I assume is akin to an "obvious subtlety") and then fails to

recognize his generalizations as anything but a factual blanket statement. Mr. Yacoubian begins his article well enough, then proceeds to ruin it by calling Ronning sexually frustrated, a cliché as tired as the skipping, lispng gay. The self-incriminating little enigmas from Dr. Hess and Mr. Castells-Talens exhibit the same traits they suppose to condemn. The GALA Committee's letter was at times an entertaining read, but its smears, direct and indirect, were repetitive and simple. Dr. Dawley knows Ronning's purpose was to hurt. I'm sure he obtained this knowledge from Ronning himself. Even Ronning's supporters were disappointing, condensing a potent five-line question into a two-paragraph rehash of his original.

Finally, lest you think our campus writers beyond hope, I offer profuse hat-tippings to Dr. Margot Kelley. Her letter was shockingly out of place in its surroundings. It was perceptive and illuminating, employing and exposing some of those same devices I found so enjoyable in Ronning's work. I only wish she would offer a clinic in literary analysis. It's obvious that our campus could use the help. If we're going to dwell on a subject for weeks at a time, the least we could do is read our opponents' letters with care and take the time to create sound, colorful responses.

Humbly yours,
Mike Evans
Class of 1992

A Christian Response

Editor's Note: This letter is the second part of a letter from Mr. Glancy printed on page 8. This part was submitted to us late in publication and therefore could not be run together with the other part. We apologize for the split.

Addendum to Letter to the Editor:

My letter is not in anyway an attempt to pass judgement on anyone on either side of the GALA issue. I strongly disagree with what GALA believes, but I don't think that by giving them money we are condoning their beliefs. There is a distinct possibility that all of us—especially those of us in the heterosexual population—might actually learn something (what a concept, on a college campus!?) from the speakers and events GALA sponsors. As a future servant of the U.C.C. Church, I believe personally that it is my God-given

responsibility to be as willing to listen to GALA as much as I would want them to hear me if I had an issue of concern—and speakers or events are the best way to do this (this does cost money). I don't know how God works through organizations like GALA—but I'm not so closed minded to think that He can't. I pray for all of us to have tolerance to be rational here—I hope we can all come out of this as more informed human beings! For me, even though I believe homosexuality is wrong, I can't in good conscience see the good in denying GALA money—it might only serve to build bridges of suspicion or resentment, and this is not a Christian way to handle anything. God help us all!

Thanks again,
Shawn Glancy
Class of 1992

Campus Memo

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

BOMBERGER, HAIL: Under the creative hand of Anthony D. J. Branker, the concert band and the jazz ensemble rocked the rafters in Bomberger Hall on Saturday night, November 23. The groups had a large crowd, which responded enthusiastically to both brands of music.

Clapping along with Tony to the best of the ensemble, the crowd made a mood in the Hall that contrasted with that of the previous weekend, when we held the Founders' Day convocation. Then the atmosphere of the Hall was formal and serious. The Heefner Memorial organ and the Chamber Singers set the tone.

With this contrast in mind, I renewed my sense of appreciation for the versatility of Bomberger. It is the ideal setting for a convocation; but it is also a great place to hear jazz.

Over the years Bomberger has been the scene of vastly different events, all of them strangely compatible on that shallow, accommodating platform.

In the early 1970's an ad hoc student group put on a memorable

performance of "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of The Marquis de Sade", by Peter Weiss.

For a couple of years student talent shows were staged there. The hooting and hollering of raucous audiences might have come close to awakening the ghosts of some of the worthies who had preached in the Hall in years past.

On December 3, Bomberger will be the setting for author John Updike, who will read from his mother's writing and his own for the Ursinus community. Updike's mother, Linda Grace Hoyer, and his father, Wesley, were graduated from Ursinus in 1923. They would have attended daily chapel in their student years in the very place where their son will be reading.

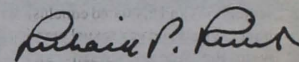
William F. Heefner, of the class of '42, the President of our Board of Directors, was the student organist in 1941. He was at the organ when the president of the College, Norman E. McClure, called the student body together to reflect on the Japanese attack on the American base at Pearl Harbor on December 7 — marking

the entry of the US into World War II.

Mr. Heefner again will be at the organ in Bomberger fifty years later to the day, on December 7, 1991. (Now it is the Heefner Memorial Organ, given by his mother in memory of his father.) The Ursinus classes of the '40s will gather in a single large reunion on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor and will have a commemorative service in Bomberger Hall. The Rev. Richard Schellhase, '45, who led many chapel services when he served on the College staff in the 1960s, will lead that service.

Alumni regularly return to Ursinus to be married in Bomberger Hall.

At Founders' Day on November 17 we marked the 100th birthday of the building. It lacks central air conditioning; it is redolent with age; its floors squeak. Yet it affords us the platform where the essential life of Ursinus plays out in its wide variety. Versatile Bomberger!


Richard P. Richter
President
10/30/91

Halloween

officer to stay during the entire allotted time of the party. My article was also in the opinions and letters section of the paper, so the staff of **The Grizzly** had nothing to do with my writing. I allowed Robert Ladd to read my article even before I submitted it to the editor, and he concurred my writing as being absolutely true. He also let me quote him, and I wrote exactly what he stated, so Alina..."strap it up and...boo-di!" It is a bitter-sweet irony that the same person (whom I quoted, with witnesses in the beginning of the year) "Robb is the worst president

Continued from p. 7

that I've ever seen, he just doesn't do anything!" is not protecting and caring for his concerns. I do find it impressive however, that she still finds the time to watch Sesame Street. Not only was Morowski's writing slanderous but it was also degrading to **The Grizzly** staff. I do however, respect Alina's attempt to downgrade my "opinion" and to reiterate the basic components of journalism in her "opinion," but why blame the staff of **The Grizzly** for my "opinion?" It is a relief that you are standing up for yourself, but for factual information? Well, I don't know.

Alina also agrees with me that the party could have been better that it was a "spur of the moment" party, a non-profit event, and that a "supposed" killer was on the loose, but my point is that there wasn't anybody (except Robb) at the party when I arrived, which makes it a "flop!" Alina Morowski, I think that you are doing a great job, and whatever it is that you do, greatly affects my life here at Ursinus. You have my vote for becoming Philadelphia's mayor, oh and um...keep up the good work.

Steven Choi

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November 30 and December 1--

A volksmarch sponsored by the Susquehanna Rovers will be held in Hershey, PA. A highlight of the Hershey, P.A. walk will be the trail through Hershey Park's Christmas Candyland, which boasts over 100,000 Christmas lights. Each event is free and should be a lot of fun. If you would like more information on this event, contact Dr. Laura Borsdorf or Rebecca Beacher (454-0199).

Basketball Opens Season with Losses to Dickinson and Cabrini in Tip-Off Tournament

BY TREY GELSTON
Of The Grizzly

On November 22nd and 23rd Ursinus College hosted the Bear Cave Classic Tip-Off Tournament. The first game featured the nationally ranked Scranton Royals vs. the Cabrini Cava. Scranton showed why they were ranked so high as they rolled to an 80-50 victory. Jason Hoppy and Mike Beneski led the balanced scoring attack of the Royals with 14 points a piece.

The second game marked the opening game of the Bear's season and the first game under new head coach Jack Spinella who replaced Al Angelos at the end of last season. Hundreds of UC students came to cheer on the Bears, but it wasn't enough as the Bears fell by 8, 69-61.

In the 1st half Ursinus started real slow and trailed at intermission 35-25. In the second

half Dickinson built their lead to as many as 19 points before Ursinus started a furious comeback attempt keyed by seniors Glenn Del Signore, Brendan Sharpe and sophomore Tony Houston.

Unfortunately the Bears just ran out of time and lost 69-61. Houston was high man with 17 points, Sharpe had 12, and Marc Cataldi and Will Briggs finished with 8 pts. and 9 pts., respectively.

On Saturday the Bears met t Cabrini in the consolation game. The first half was a hard fought affair, with both teams being in the lead at various times.

UC looked much better than the previous game and only trailed 35-32 at the half.

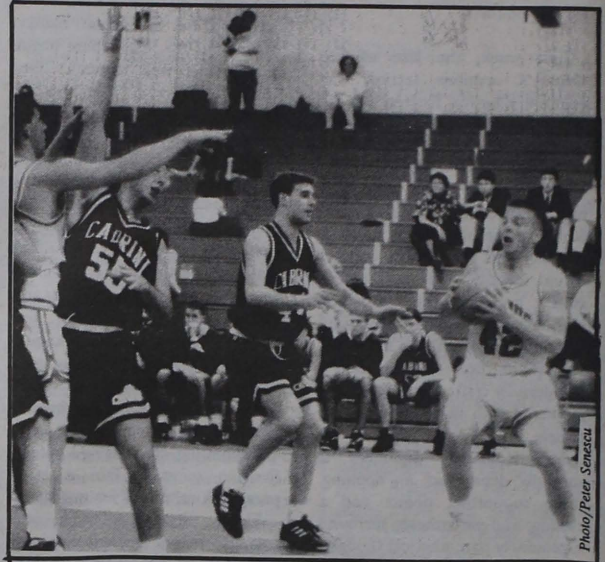
Unfortunately in the 2nd half Cabrini outscored the Bears 50-34 in the 2nd half to win 85-66. Senior Andy Lesher and freshman Jim Gilmartin led the Bears with 12 pts. a piece. Houston, Sharpe

and Del Signore added 9 each.

Although the Bears started their season 0-2 there are some positive signs. Both Houston and Gilmartin had good showings and their offense will greatly help UC. Also Delsignore did a good job running the offense and Sharpe had a solid Tournament as he played good defense, rebounded well and scored 21 points in the two games. If these guys continue to play well and proven scorers Cataldi and Lesher regain their shooting touch the Bears could have a successful season.

Scranton won the Championship by defeating Dickinson in the final game.

The All-Tournament team consisted of Craig Copeland and Jim Sheker from Dickinson, Mike Massare from Cabrini, Mike Beneski and Brian Morano from Scranton, and Jason Hoppy from Scranton was the MVP.



Jeff Eckerson looks for an open player in Ursinus' 85-66 loss to Cabrini in the Tip-Off Tournament.

SPORTS BEAT

Tuesday, November 26

Men's Basketball v. Albright (V & JV) 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball v. Swarthmore 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 30

Men's Basketball at Dowling 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 2

Men's Basketball v. Penn State-Delco (JV) 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 3

Women's Basketball v. Muhlenberg 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 4

Men's Basketball at Philadelphia Pharmacy 7:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming at Kutztown 7:00 p.m.

Gymnastics at West Chester 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 5

Women's Basketball v. Albright 7:00 p.m.

Friday, December 6

Gymnastics v. Navy 7:00 p.m.

Wrestling at Lebanon Valley Invitational 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, December 7

Men's and Women's Swimming at Swarthmore 1:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball at Delaware Valley 2:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track at Lehigh 1:00 p.m.

Wrestling at Lebanon Valley Invitational 10:00 a.m.

Monday, December 9

Women's Basketball v. Immaculata 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10

Wrestling at Albright 7:00 p.m.

Classifieds

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Kershner Goes to Nationals

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

Joe Kershner finished his senior season by running in the NCAA Division III cross country championships held at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Virginia. Despite the hot 80 degree weather, Kershner ran a good race and came in 87th in a time of 26:06. The last person from Ursinus to qualify for the nationals was Mike Griffin in 1985.

Running in the nationals was the climax to a great season for Kershner. Kershner won all the meets except for the Drew Invitational where he came in 2nd place behind Mike McMullin. At the MAC championships at

Widener, Kershner ran well and came in 4th place. The following week at the NCAA Mid East Regional Qualifier at Allentown College. Kershner came in 10th place with a time of 26:19, which earned him a Regional All-American title, as well as a trip to nationals. Two other Ursinus runners also are Regional All-Americans: Mike McMullin who finished in 14th place with a time of 26:29 and Jen Orehowsky who finished 12th place in a time of 29:46.

Overall Kershner is pleased with his performance. "It is a good way to end the season with the biggest race you can run." The team will greatly miss Kershner's presence next year.

Ursinus Outswims Washington

BY BOB GONNELLA
Of The Grizzly

Unfortunately the Ursinus College Men's Swim Team victory over Washington College, 105-92, on November 13th was overlooked in the last issue because of my mistake. It is certainly a victory well worth mentioning because the team swam very well.

Fred Brown collected two first places in the 50 Free and the 100 Free to lead the assault. Other fine performances included Judd Woytek's victory in the 1000 Free, Steve Grubb's victory in the 200

IM and Jeff Andrew's first place finish in the 500 Free. Jeff Brown finished with a personal best in the 50 Free, while Drew Seibel, Willie Simpson, Bob Gonella, and Chris Foust also contributed as well. One of the most exciting races of the meet found Toby Blanck and Matt Landis battling for the win in the 100 Back in which they were only separated by 2 hundredths of a second. The team is finished until after Thanksgiving when it will swim at Swarthmore. The next home meet will be after winter break.

Women's Soccer Team in the Works

BY SARA JACOBSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

An organizational meeting was held for women's soccer on November at 4:30 in the Wismer Lower Lounge. Approximately 45 women showed interest in participating in either spring intramural or fall club competition.

An Intramural league is in the process of being organized for the spring season. There may be a round robin tournament with times and fields to be announced at a future date. Information will be sent out to those interested after Christmas break.

A possible club team that would be competitive with other women's soccer teams in the area is also in the process of being organized. There are as many as eight local teams the Ursinus Women could compete against. There are, however, many more financial and athletic considerations that need to be addressed, as the organization of the club is still in its preliminary stages.

Anyone interested in participating in either spring or fall competition or in refereeing for the spring, should contact Erika Compton, Sara Jacobson, or Carmen Stockdale.

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Hey, sports fans, I love ya! (I'm a '90s kind of guy.) So how about those Redskins, Eric? I know it's unkind to hit a guy while he's down, but a busted knee is no excuse. For those of you who didn't know, the undefeated Washington Redskins are no longer undefeated. After last Sunday's 24-21 loss to the Cowboys, the mighty have fallen to 11-1. Granted, they're still the best team in football (maybe), but the big old "1" in the loss column could prove to be costly during the rest of the season. I'm salivating in anticipation of December 22nd...

Bobby Bonilla is one helluva baseball player, but he's also a good guy. This could prove to be a deciding factor in which team he chooses to grace with his presence next season. In my fantasies, Bobby B. signs with the Phils and leads them to a title. In reality, I don't think that he'll sign with us. I believe it's between the Angels and Mets, and each team has its advantages: California has great weather, a generous owner, and is a perennial contender in a weakening division; the Mets have lots of money, media attention, and of course are always in the hunt for the division. But remember—the Phillies are getting a reputation as "an up-and-coming team," and there are just enough nice places in the suburbs for BB to settle his family, which is important to Bonilla. What's important to me is that we sign him. (Personal plea to Bill Giles:

Harley's Haven

Loosen up the purse strings, hitch up your skirt, and give the man as much money as he wants!

Jim McMahon is a tribute to football players everywhere. His constantly-injured body is no match for his killer instincts, and it seems as if there is no way to stop him (except by tackling him with Lawrence Taylor, Reggie White, and William Perry). If Jimmy Mac can stand up long enough to throw a few more touchdowns, Da Iggles will do better than I originally thought. Of course, I always hoped that they'd do better, but I was trying to be realistic after Randall got hurt.

Who really cares about the Flyers anymore? Does hockey belong in Philadelphia? Where are the fans? Granted, the media coverage is usually weak when it comes to the NHL, but this is sick. I bet if you asked the average Flyers fan what their current record is, he/she would say, "Hmmm..." and scratch their head. Even I don't know! What I do know is that they're under .500 again, they still can't decide who should play goal, and they've got the worst power-play unit in hockey. So why should we care?

The 76ers are still near the top of the Atlantic Division, but aren't beating the teams they should be demolishing. One night, they'll shoot 70% from the field and rebound their opponent, the next night: 35% and 13 rebounds. These inconsistencies have to be dealt with, and quickly, or we may be doomed to a third-place finish. I can't see trading anyone, except maybe some of the dead weight at the end of the bench, like Kenny Payne and Dave Hoppen. But

that still doesn't loosen up enough money under the salary cap to sign a quality player. If Charles Barkley wants so desperately to play with a winner, why doesn't he do like some of the other big names in the NBA and give up some money for this cause?

I have some good news and some bad news. The bad news is that this week's Cheers Question Cash Prize is the last one to be doled out. It appears that we don't have any money in the budget, so Jere L. and this week's winner will be the only ones to receive their moolah. Anyway, the good news is that the contest will continue, but there will be no prize. (It's not such great news, but it's better than the bad news.) Maybe my faithful readers have an idea for a prize or incentive. I would appreciate any input. So now, here's the previous week's Cheers Answer: The original name of Frasier's dog was Pavlov, but when Diane developed an allergy to the dog after moving in with Frasier, Sam adopted the pet and re-named it Diane. I'm picking the name of the winner out of the hat right now, and it's...Casey Price! Jeez, Casey, you beat incredible odds (2 to 1) in winning. Good job (I'll get you your money soon.) As for this week's C.H.O.C.R./Cheers Trivia Question of the Week: What is the name of the actor who played Dave, the annoying local sportscaster and old buddy of Sam? (Hint: He went on to have his own action-drama show on NBC...) Speaking of TV, I've got to go. Some lunthead told me there's a "Cheers" episode on tonight that I haven't seen...FAT CHANCE! See ya next week!

Women Hoopsters Open Season

BY THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
Special to The Grizzly

The Ursinus Women's Basketball team travelled to Juniata College the weekend of November 23-24 to compete in their first official games of the season.

In the first game, Ursinus took on the Allegheny Gators and lost despite a rally in the second half bringing the score as close as eight points. Junior Betsy Laskowski came off the bench to do a great job for the Bears. Senior Megan Chmiel lit up the scoreboard finishing off the game with

seventeen points. The final score was Allegheny 75, Ursinus 58.

In the second game, the Lady Grizzly Bears challenged Juniata in the consolation round. Upon entering the locker room at half time, they trailed by two. Unfortunately, Juniata captured the hot hand in the second half and came away with the victory (Juniata 74, Ursinus 55).

Sophomore Heather Colvin went six for eight in the first half and led the Bears with 15. The Lady Bears are looking forward to a winning season and hope to have a lot of fan support at the home games.

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Lady Bears Sink Competition

BY LAURA LECRONE
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus women's swimming team had a lot to do last week. On Wednesday, the Lady Bears swamped Bryn Mawr and on Saturday, they washed out Trenton State.

The Bryn Mawr meet was dominated by UC from start to finish. The women came on strong and by the middle of the meet, UC was up by seventy-one points. The final score was Ursinus 140 and Bryn Mawr 102. Ursinus firsts in individual events included: Kelly Crowers in the 1000 yd. freestyle; Senta Bamberger in the 200 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. free; Jenn Derstine in the 100 yd. backstroke, the 50 yd. freestyle, and the 200 yd. backstroke; Bridget Cauley in the 100 yd. breaststroke; Denise Schildt in the 200 yd. breast; and Lisa Wessner in the 100 yd. butterfly and the 500 yd. free. The medley relay team of Ellen Disney, Schildt, Wessner, and Debbie Williamson also took a first place.

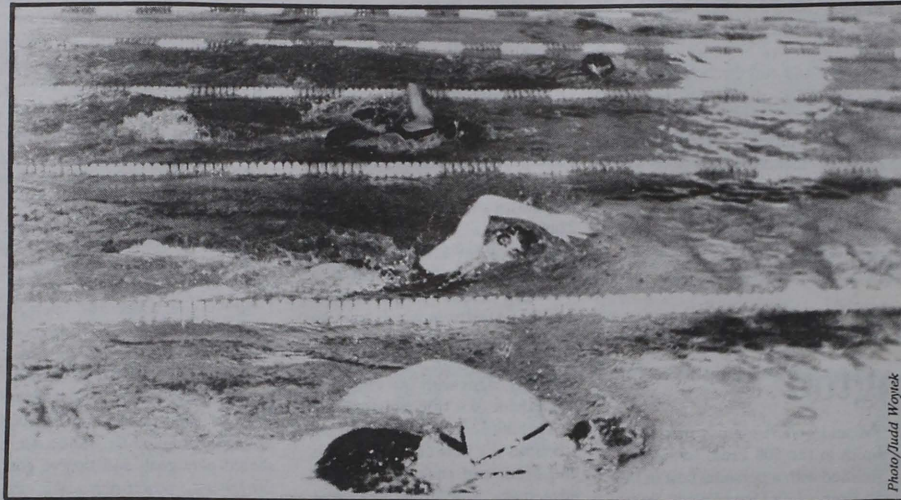
Seconds and thirds were won by: Bamberger, Maria Barrucco, Disney, Laura Lecrone, Michelle Lyons, Rene Campbell, Williamson, and Cauley.

The Trenton State meet was a bit more challenging for the Lady Bears. There were lots of close finishes and several outstanding swims. Some of the most incredible swims were turned in by Bamberger in the 200 yd. free, Derstine in the 50 yd. free, and Schildt in the 100 yd. breaststroke. All these performances were first place finishes. Other firsts

included: Wessner in the 100 yd. fly, Derstine in the 100 yd. back, the medley relay team consisting of Beth Chilton, Schildt, Wessner, and Derstine, and the free relay team of Bamberger, Williamson, Disney, and Chilton.

Some second and third place finishes were turned in by: Disney, Williamson, Cauley, Schildt,

Bamberger, Wessner, and Lyons. The final score was 114 to 88. The Lady Bears pulled it out one more time. The team is undefeated and will be defending that position again on Monday, November 25 at home against West Chester at 6:00 p.m. They then travel to Kutztown for their next meet on December 4 at 7:00 p.m..



Photo/Brad Woytek

Denise Schildt strokes past the competition.

Charity Hoops Game

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

Last Tuesday evening in Helfferich the 610 WWIP All Star Basketball team played against the Philadelphia Whitemarsh Rugby team led by Ursinus wrestling coach, Bill Racich in a basketball game to benefit the Medieval Sports Festival.

The Medieval Sports Festival is an annual event for the handicapped sponsored by Dr. Laura Borsdorf and all HPER majors. This year the Medieval Festival will take place on Monday April 6th from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. in Helfferich Hall. This year's theme will be "Adventures of Robin Hood" with students dressed up as Robin Hood, Friar Tuck, jugglers, and court jesters to entertain the crowd.

The charity basketball game attracted a large rowdy crowd, which came out to cheer for the rugby team, the crowd favorite. Each person was asked to donate \$1 towards the Medieval Festival. The two teams entertained the crowd with their not so traditional style of play. Dr. O'Neill, an economics professor, played for the rugby team and made several good plays including 1 rebound. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Bob Gonnella, a senior said, "I was curious to see what the radio announcers looked like. This is a fun event."

The charity basketball game was proposed by the Whitemarsh Rugby Team. The team participates in many charity events to help maintain a positive status in the community. Bill Racich, the head wrestling coach as well as president of the rugby club states, "We want to be recognized in a positive way and we wanted to work with Ursinus College. Helping with the Medieval Sports Festival was a way to do that."

The rugby team contacted WIP and challenged them to a game. Being associated with Ursinus, Racich wanted to do something for the school as well as his team. This event united both interests.

The event helped raise \$500 towards the sports festival. Despite an early game deficit, the rugby team came back to win 46-27. Racich comments, "The WIP guys were wonderful. They want a rematch. We appreciate the strong turnout and thanks to the wrestling team for their time and efforts."

Nick's NFL Notes

BY NICK BACCINO
Of The Grizzly

The Pittsburgh Steeler defense hassled Houston quarterback Warren Moon all day as the Steelers upset the Oilers 26-14 Sunday at Three Rivers Stadium.

Moon, who came in as the fifth-best quarterback in the AFC, was intercepted five times for the first time in his NFL career. Defense backs Eric Everett and Jeff Vincent had two steals each and linebacker Bryan Hinkle had the other as Pittsburgh held Houston's run-and-shoot offense in check most of the day.

Steeler placekicker Gary Anderson had two field goals for Pittsburgh in the first quarter as they dominated the time of possession, holding the ball for 11 of the 15 minutes.

The Oilers got their first score when Moon connected with receiver Ernest Givins for a 10-yard touchdown early in the second quarter. The key play of the 72-yard drive was a 25-yard completion from Moon to Drew Hill to the Pittsburgh 16-yard line. After another field goal by Anderson, the Steelers scored their

first touchdown when second-year quarterback Neil O'Donnell and Dwight Stone hooked up on a 43-yard bomb pass in the final minute of the first half.

Pittsburgh opened the second half with a touchdown on its first possession, a 1-yard run by Warren Williams. The score, which gave the Steelers a 23-7 lead, was set up by Hinkle's interception.

Moon ended the Oilers' scoring with a TD toss to Haywood Jeffires before Anderson kicked another and a clinching field goal. Moon finished with 24 of 48 completions for 311 yards, two TDs and the five interceptions. After a slow start, Jeffires ended with eight catches for 123 yards and the touchdown. Pittsburgh's backfield duo of Barry Foster and Merrill Hoge combined for 117 yards rushing.

This game was only one of four upsets of the day. The Dallas Cowboys beat the previously undefeated Washington Redskins 24-21, New England upended Buffalo 16-13, and the Cleveland Browns beat their old coach, Marty Schottenheimer and his Kansas City Chiefs 20-15.

Lacrosse Ends Season

BY DENNIS SHORT
Special to the Grizzly

Last Saturday the Ursinus Men's Lacrosse team hosted the Del. Val. Aggies. From the start of the game Ursinus dominated Del. Val. Junior Blair Zartman won almost every face-off while once again the Ursinus defense shut down every attempt that Del. Val. made to generate some offense. The Ursinus offense, led once again by Barnaby Draper, lit up the Del. Val. goalie for 12 goals. Scoring for Ursinus were Buddy Andrews 2, Chris Tracanna 2, Blair Zartman 1, Carlos Ortega 1, and scoring his first double hat-trick of the season--Barnaby Draper.

However this past Saturday the

Ursinus offense was slowed down considerably by a well-skilled Philadelphia Pharmaceutical team. The high-scoring Ursinus offense was limited to just three goals--

Barnaby Draper, Blair Zartman and Chris Tracanna, all scoring one a piece. Freshmen goalie Jeff Fell had a sensational game stopping several well constructed offensive opportunities by Pharmaceutical. The final score: Pharm 7, Ursinus 3.

The men's fall season record was 3 and 1. The Ursinus offense averaged 10 goals a game while only allowing 5. Thanks to all the fans who came out to support the team, and we will see you on the Rock Pile next spring!



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