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# The Grizzly

Publishing the truth from good motives and for justifiable ends.  
-Alexander Hamilton

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of pledging. (p. 5)

## The Truth Behind the Conspiracy

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE  
*Of The Grizzly*

On Monday, September 4th, the Ursinus community was entertained by perhaps the most shocking lecture to ever confront this campus. The provocative "Who Shot J.F.K.?" was brilliantly presented by the political humorist Bob Harris who has researched the conspiracy behind J.F.K.'s assassination for the last six years.

An electrical engineer turned comedian, Harris decided to abandon his military-oriented career for comedy; a medium through which he could cleverly express his many grievances towards the American political system. His almost obsessive interest in the J.F.K. assassination came about while planning a stage show intended to poke fun at conspiracy theories and the way in which the media and public treat them. Further research convinced him that the official story was false and facts leading towards a conspiracy were abundant. Ever since then he has amassed a stockpile of facts that, if not proving any particular theory, indicate the definite existence of an elaborate coverup.

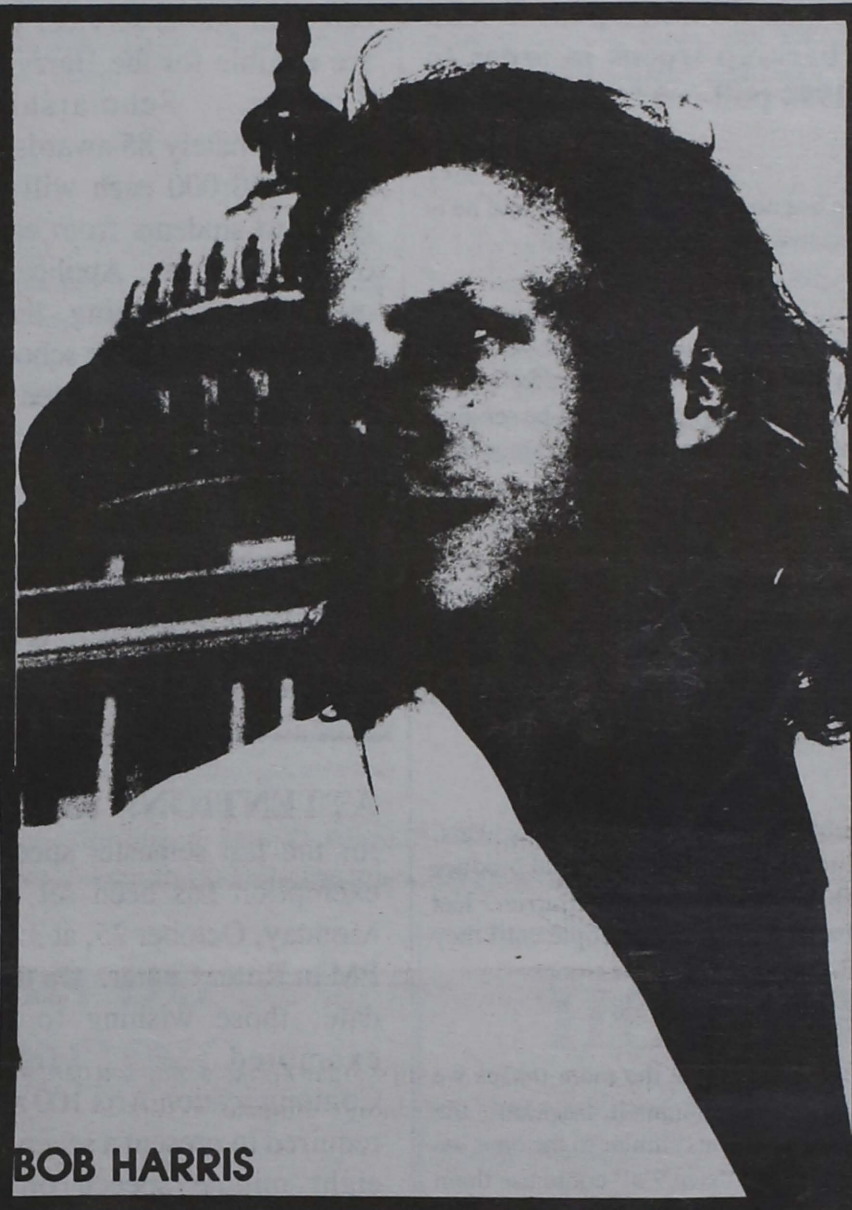
The lecture was fast paced, humorous, and, above all, well researched. The exploration of the case went far beyond the events at Dealey Plaza in Dallas, Texas. Numerous cover-ups, criminal alliances, and political deals were unearthed in order to expose the fact that the official report of the assassination is false, Oswald did not act alone, and our own government, as high up as the vice-president, was actively involved in or aware of the planned shooting of our head of state.

Bob Harris gave convincing testimony to the fact that many familiar political leaders (George Bush, J. Edgar Hoover, Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon) were somehow tied to the conspiracy.

Additionally, Harris' research on JFK led him to interesting revelations on a number of other important political conspiracies; the FBI funded COINTELPRO, a domestic covert operation responsible for the suppression, coercion, and assassination of key civil rights activists viewed as subversive, the propaganda behind the Cold War and the distorted perception of the Soviet "threat," and the phony drug war partially stemming from competition between the hemp industry and the paper and lumber industry. His lecture was saturated with untold truths about the inner workings of our political system.

Towards the end, Harris made available a concise outline of his lecture. This forty page booklet costs five dollars and is printed on recycled paper (a point he clearly stressed). He encouraged the audience to circulate it amongst friends and ask probing questions about the implications of his research.

The lecture "Who Shot JFK?" was more than just an indictment against our government's corruptness but also against the naivete of the general public. What we read in the newspaper or see on the television represents probably one-fifth of the actual story. Unfortunately, most of us do not question authority or look deeper into important issues. We buy into propaganda and uninformative press releases. Yet, while all this is true, we still mumble and groan about how our country keeps getting worse and worse. Bob Harris made it clear that through ignorance and indifference we are just as responsible for our country's failures as are our leaders. Our duties as citizens are to stay informed and be vigilant, otherwise our politicians will have no standards to live up to and may continue to pull the wool over our eyes.



BOB HARRIS

## Homecoming 1993

BY MELISSA CHIDO &  
ERIKA COMPTON  
*News Editors*

Homecoming will take place on Saturday, October 16, 1993. The Ursinus Bears will play Gettysberg College at 1:30 p.m. At halftime, the crowning of the 1993 Homecoming Queen will take place. Lauren Medica, Homecoming Queen of 1992 will hand down her crown to this year's winner.

The nominees are Ester Bang of Omega Chi nominated by Delta Mu Sigma, Nadine Brubaker of Tau Sigma Gamma by Alpha Phi Omega, Jolie Chylack of Tau Sigma Gamma by Sigma Rho Lambda, and Heather Colvin of Omega Chi by Alpha Phi Epsilon. Also, Shannon Davis of Phi Alpha Psi by Delta Pi Sigma, Christie Gamble of Phi Alpha Psi by Zeta Chi, Charisse

Jack of Upsilon Phi Delta by Chi Rho Psi, Barb Lampe of Tau Sigma Gamma by Beta Sigma Lambda, and Annette Rawls of Phi Alpha Psi by Pi Omega Delta and nominated by the Organization of Commuting Students is Kellainne Sheller.

Along with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at halftime awards will also be presented to outstanding athletes, both male and female.

During the game, returning alumni will have the opportunity to tailgate at the Rockpile. The Alumni Committee will sponsor reunion dinners. They will also be providing tents for the fraternities and sororities who wish to take part in the tailgating activities.

For more details of Homecoming Queen 1993 Nominees please turn to pages 6 and 7.

## U.S. Involvement in Somalia

BY MARK LEISER  
*Of The Grizzly*

United States President Bill Clinton announced his plans to double the size of U.S. forces in Somalia on Thursday. This comes after a week in which 14 Americans were killed and many others wounded in the foreign land, and also after Clinton had come under increased pressure for not doing anything recently to improve the situation.

Clinton says that the additional 5,300 servicemen and women will protect the American troops already in the troubled region. He also promised, however, to have all U.S. personnel return home from Somalia within six months.

Of the 5300 additional personnel, 1700 will go directly to Mogadishu, while the remaining 3600 will be stationed on ships offshore and used primarily as backups.

Clinton says it is time the United States finishes "the work we set out to do." He is hoping that this "work" will lead to a more stabilized Somalia in the very near future, sighting March 31 of next year as his target date.

President Clinton has also stressed that the objectives of the United States are very different from those of the United Nation. He says that the American troops are not playing a major role in the U.N.'s search for faction leader Mohammed Farah Aidid.

The United States has become increasingly vulnerable to guerrilla attacks while in Somalia, and Clinton feels that the increased U.S. involvement will "demonstrate to the world, as generations of Americans have done before us, that when Americans make on a challenge, they do the job right."

It is also Clinton's opinion that a withdrawal now would send Somalia back to the starvation and violence that was present during the Bush Administration. He says, "We started this mission for the right reasons and we are going to finish it in the right way."



## Roving Reporter

BY CYNTHIA BABCOCK & BARB LAMPE  
Of the Grizzly

**Do you agree or disagree with Clinton's plan to send 1,700 troops and 3,600 back-up troops in order to facilitate the March 31, 1994 pull-out from Somalia?**

**Joe Padula - Sophomore**

I disagree. Clinton is an idiot he has no mission definition and he is wasting money. He is too indecisive to be our president.

**Dennis Wilson - Senior**

I disagree with Clinton's decision to pull out, because it will only show to the world community that the US is not effective in peacemaking efforts. By sending troops, Clinton should be sending a message of US interest and influence in the situation, rather than pulling out.

**Corinne Boettger - Sophomore**

I don't think we should send more troops to get our troops out. It doesn't make sense. Just try to get all our men and more out as quickly (and peacefully) as possible. If we keep sending in more troops to get troops out we'll just keep acquiring troops over there and soon we'll have another Vietnam war.

**Jerry Licata - Senior**

Knowing Clinton, there is probably an ulterior motive to his plans. Sending more troops might facilitate hostilities which could produce a larger conflict. I say we should bring our Indian Ocean Carrier Fleet to the coast and constantly bombard the ungrateful people until they bow in submission. Send the hi-tech planes not the troops.

**Dave VanBenthuyzen - Senior**

I disagree with the decision because I feel that the more troops we send, the larger this will drag on, and the larger it drags on, the greater the chance for more horrible situations similar to the ones we have seen recently in the news. Plus, the "size 9's" could use them as fans at our show at Immaculata College on October 20th.

**Dan Berry - Junior**

In a situation as this, there must be a defining goal of what the United States wants to accomplish by sending troops to Somalia. Once again, President Clinton has shown his inability to make this kind of decision. At this point it would be a tragedy to sacrifice any more lives over a situation we have not changed and, so far, have not made a commitment to change. Primarily it's time for the President to stop campaigning (he won the election).

**Chris Padula - Senior**

I agree with Clinton's escalation because in order to complete the mission of finding Aidid, more American troops are needed. These troops should not be given the role of police like earlier troops. These troops must be sent in there with a clear mission and be given clear orders by the US not the UN. If 3,600 American troops are given the opportunity to do what they do best then they could exterminate Aidid with extreme prejudice.

**Shavera Royster - Junior**

I agree with President Clinton's decision to aid Somalia in the time of need. The United States is viewed as one of the top super powers in the world and have the capabilities that are necessary to possibly rectify the situation.

## Juniors

If you are service oriented, have leadership experience, maintain a 3.0 grade point average, and are planning a career in public service, you are eligible for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Approximately 85 awards of up to \$30,000 each will be given to students from each of the fifty states. Applicants must be continuing their education in graduate school. Candidates are nominated by the college. Interested students should contact D.r Nicholas Berry in the Department of Politics, 202 Fetterolf, to be considered as a candidate. The deadline for nominations is October 15.

**ATTENTION:** The date for the fall semester speech exemption has been set for Monday, October 25, at 3:00 PM in Ritter Center. On that date, those wishing to be exempted from Communication Arts 100 are required to present a seven to eight minute speech on a particular topic before the Communication Arts faculty. Students should register for the exam as soon as possible in the Dean's office in Corson, where they will receive a list of topics and further instructions.

**New Zealand Political Scientist to Speak**

How can small countries deal with the United States? Professor Stephen Hoadley of the University of Auckland and one of New Zealand's leading scholars on international politics will speak on Tuesday, October 12, at 4:00 PM in Olin 108. "U.S. and New Zealand: Why Great Powers Need Small Allies More Than Ever" will be his topic. Professor Hoadley is the author of numerous books and articles dealing with New Zealand foreign policy. His talk, free and open to everyone, is sponsored by the International Relation Club and the Department of Politics.

## Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER  
Of the Grizzly

**International:**

- U.S. President Bill Clinton doubled the number of American forces stationed in Somalia. He also promised, however, that all American troops there will return home in six months.

- Russian President Boris Yeltsin addressed his nation for the first time since the uprising against him. He called on the people to put the "nightmare" of recent days behind them, and asked for their support in getting through the rough times ahead.

- Pleased with the progress toward democracy in South Africa, the United Nations has decided to repeal all economic sanctions against them. This will clear the way for desperately needed foreign investment.

**National:**

- Michael Jordan, perhaps the greatest athlete to ever live, retired after nine seasons with the Chicago Bulls. Jordan said that although the recent murder of his father had some impact on his decision, his main reason for leaving basketball was because he has "nothing left to prove."

- Although economists say the recession is over, the number of poor people in the U.S. increased by 1.2 million last year. According to the Census Bureau, the poor population is increasing three times as fast as the overall population.

**Local:**

- For the first time since their campaigns began, Democratic incumbent Governor Jim Florio and Republican challenger Christine Todd Whitman squared off in public for a televised debate. The polls show Mr. Florio as many as twenty-one percentage points ahead of Ms. Whitman.

**Attention:**

*The Grizzly* needs writers for news-worthy articles. Articles can be written about campus events, local, national, and/or world events. If you would like to write for *The Grizzly* attend the meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M. on the third floor of Bomberger. If you cannot attend the meetings, either call Erika Compton at 454-0342 or Melissa Chido at 489-6784.

**HAVE A GREAT FALL  
BREAK!!!**



Features

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

10-01-93 at 1:50 A.M., Security receives a call from a concerned student that her roommate is not home yet and this person is never late. Security officer checked parking lots and buildings in an effort to locate this person. At 9:30 A.M., Security is informed that the student had gone to her family's home. PLEASE INFORM YOUR ROOMMATE OR RESIDENT ASSISTANT IF YOU ARE GOING HOME!!!

10-01-93 at 10:48 P.M., Security and the Colledgeville Police three students action in a disorderly manner. This matter was referred to the Residence Life Office.

10-03-93 at 3:00 A.M., Security receives a call that two males are bothering the sorority pledges. The two male students are sent to their residence and are referred to the Residence Life Office.

SGT. GRIZZ REMINDS ALL ORGANIZATIONS TO CONTACT SECURITY ABOUT THEIR TENT LOCATION AND/OR TAILGATE LOCATION FOR HOMECOMING. THIS YEAR, HOMECOMING WILL BEGIN AT 11:30 A.M., AND END BY 6:30 A.M.

10-07-93 at 9:25 A.M., Security is notified of a theft at D.L.H. Apparently on 10-04-93, while a student was at practice, an unknown person entered his unlocked locker and removed money from his pants. SGT. GRIZZ CAN'T STRESS ENOUGH THE IMPORTANCE OF LOCKING UP YOUR VALUABLES.

"Dear Anton"

Dear Anton:

I've been having a lot of trouble getting a date on campus. There's no place to go, and chicks don't dig me. Help!

--A Lonely Guy

Well Mr. Guy, your problem is nothing new. Everyone goes through some period of time where they cannot find the companionship that they are looking for. This can be a hard time to get through-- you feel unloved and unwanted but this time must be utilized. At this moment Mr. Guy, you should be looking into yourself. What are some changes that you could make to improve your desirability to the opposite sex? Maybe you could be approaching life with a more favorable outlook. It is likely that with a few minor changes you will find that your true love is right around the corner. After all, things always seem to happen when you

least expect them to. In the tough weeks ahead don't overlook the date that is attached to the end of your arm. Rosie Palmer sure can be a sanity saver at times, and Mr. Guy, I feel this is one of those times for you.

Dear Anton:

I live in the Quad. My roommate is somebody that I've known for a little over a year, and she's very...liberal with her love. I've been "shacked out" at least ten times since the beginning of the semester. Now she's asked if I'd like to join in. I'm very inexperienced, and downright scared. I'd like to think that I'm open-minded, but what if I go through with this and it gets out?

--Three's Company(?)

Well! This is quite a tough situation for you and there are a lot

of factors that you must weigh before you make your decision. My advice in a situation like this is to do what you will regret least. That means, if you will regret passing up this opportunity later in life, then go for it. But if your roommate likes to gossip and you think your "little secret" may get out, then pass it up. Either way don't jump into this. Talk things out with the couple, see what you're getting into. Do not let fear dictate your sex life, but don't let the pressure get to you either. If you do try this you must realize that you won't be "shacked out" anymore. I can't know exactly how you are feeling but be sure to think things through first. And, no matter what you decide, be sure to practice safe sex.

\*\*Dear Anton is dependant upon your letters. Write in (anonymously) and bring correspondence to the third floor of Bomberger. Thanks.\*\*

TOP 10 THINGS YOU CAN DO DURING WOMENS' PLEDGING

10. Check out Club Nouveau.
9. Watch Clamerians get beaten by Phi Psi pledges.
8. Tune in to Perfect Strangers and hang with Balki and coo-zan Larry. They're wacky, and on five nights a week.
7. Write something for *The Grizzly*...Please!
6. Become a campus nuisance and read about yourself every week in Sgt. Grizz.
5. Start watching soaps and discover how people on the outside really live.
4. Rummage through back issues of *The Grizzly* and wax nostalgic for Gretchen MacMurray and Sarah "squid" Starr, features editors of yore.
3. Befriend a random pledgemistress and reap the benefits of someone else's misery.
2. Give blood.
1. Give sperm. No really--a sperm bank will actually give you money for what comes naturally. Fifty bucks a pop for what you'd normally do for free. Put loneliness to work for you!

HOROSCOPES

BY MADAME BOOTSY  
Grizzly Astrologer

**Libra** -- Is money tight right now? Things could turn around in the next week or so.

**Scorpio** -- Bad habits are starting to form -- so keep your priorities straight.

**Sagittarius** -- Your future will brighten after Homecoming weekend.

**Capricorn** -- A problem that's been bothering you will begin to unfold and fix itself.

**Aquarius** -- Your life may seem monotonous, but a special person could excite things.

**Pisces** -- Glad to see things are looking up. They should keep moving in that direction.

**Aries** -- Sometimes, Aries, you take on too much. Remember the word "no."

**Taurus** -- A little bird told me something about you. Be careful!

**Gemini** -- Sorry, but it looks like boredom will be present for the next week until break.

**Cancer** -- Overloaded with others' problems? Talk to a close friend about your own dilemmas.

**Leo** -- You were supposed to relax last week. Try again!

**Virgo** -- Write in a letter to "Dear Anton." It'll make you feel good.

WARNING!! This week's "Features" section is intended for mature audiences only. Decent and younger audiences may be offended and are strongly discouraged from reading on.



## In Other Words

BY SONNY REGELMAN  
*Of The Grizzly*

On October 7, 8, and 9, the Ursinus community was once again entertained and educated by a proTheatre production. This semester we enjoyed In Other Words, a presentation of three one-act plays.

The first play, Supreme Beings Create the World, is a short scene written by comedians Mo Gaffney and Kathy Najimy, which portrays two odd-looking creatures with warped senses of humor. These beings, played by Georgia Hurff and Laura Lecrone, were responsible for the creation of the male ego and females' burden of childbirth. Certain nuances of racial and gender roles were also apparent, utilizing comedy's ability to communicate a strong opinion through laughter. This play was unique in that it was directed by Ursinus Senior, Abby Rosenbaum.

The second play, a sample of of theatre from the famous absurdist playwright, Eugene Ionesco, is

entitled The Lesson. The plot followed the story of a serial-murdering, scatterbrained professor who tries to instruct yet another addlebrained student on the finer of mathematics and linguistics; while challenging the audience to rethink its own perceptions of reality. An energetic portrayal of the Professor by Matt Hicks combined well with the graphic facial contortions of freshman Jessica Miller, as the pupil. Also interesting was the obstinate, maternal figure of Marie, the maid, played by Abby Rosenbaum. This play was directed by Keith Strunk.

The final presentation of the evening, directed by Dr. Joyce Henry, was entitled Hidden in This Picture, written by Aaron Sorkin. In this play, an emotional first-time movie director (played by the ever-amusing Alan McCabe), attempts to film the perfect ending to an awful movie, while confronting such issues as friendship, art, reality, and contrivance in the movie industry with the innocent-looking movie writer, Jeff (played by Dan Barry). Also humorous was the

over-eager production assistant, (Dave Van Benthuisen), whose blank facial expressions mirrored the amount of grey matter in his head. The cast was topped off with the appearance of the stereotypical uptight business manager, Reuben (played by John Woodruff), who called into question Hollywood's

dilemma of profit versus artistic expression. Together, the four actors were able to play off one another's expressions and delivery to evoke roars from the audience.

Once again, those who attended the productions of Ursinus' proTheatre were happily entertained. Those who saw In

Other Words should feel satisfied, despite missing two hours of weekend prime time. Those who did miss it should be sure to attend proTheatre's second production this semester: Joyce Henry's new play, A Matter of Conscience, which will be performed on November 18, 19 and 20 at 7:30



Dan Barry, Alan McCabe and Dave Van Benthuisen (l to r) appear in proTheatre's production of Hidden in This Picture

## Dave Binder: A Tribute to James Taylor

BY IAN RHILE  
*Of The Grizzly*

On Thursday night, Dave Binder, an annual Ursinus favorite, showed an audience of about 80 (a good turnout for being a Phillies playoff night) just how excellent a performer he is in his "Fire and Rain: Thirty Years of James Taylor" show. The show chronicled of Taylor, with Binder adding a sometimes delightful and sometimes depressing commentary of James Taylor.

Taylor's post-collegiate music reflects the depression he faced during this time period. A heroin addiction which forced him into rehabilitation served as the inspiration for such songs as "Carolina in My Mind" and "Something in the Way She

Moves", both favorites despite their depressing subject matter.

Other music of James Taylor reflects the more positive events in his life. Taylor wrote "Sweet Baby James" on the way to visit his brother, whose wife had just given birth to a son she named after James.

The song that hooked Dave Binder--"Fire and Rain"--deals with the breakup of his band Flying Machine, and the end of one of his relationships: "Sweet dreams and flying machines in pieces on the ground"

Taylor's music also deals with his failed marriage to Carly Simon; both the good and bad times. His album Dad Likes to Work deals completely with his divorce from Carly Simon.

One humorous song, "Mexico,"

details the situation Taylor faced when he came down with a serious case of Montezuma's Revenge and had to spend the remainder of the trip in his hotel room.

Among other topics Taylor deals with are his numerous affairs with his back-up vocalists, Judy Collins and Carole King.

If you happened to watch the Braves clobber the Phils last Thursday (sorry Harley), you missed an Ursinus favorite who proved yet again just how he has attained that status.

Binder's versatility with classic rock and general stage presence make his show memorable even if you know nothing about James Taylor. Hopefully this Ursinus tradition will continue.

***The Lantern deadline is October 14!***

Submissions of poetry, short fiction and essays are now being accepted in the Myrin reading lobby and in the English department on the third floor of Olin. All original manuscripts are welcome. Be sure to follow the instructions on the entry box.



# Opinions/Letters

## CAMPUS MEMO

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER  
President of the College

DAVIS PROFESSOR: It is a pleasure to have Dr. Leo Sandon among us during October as the first Davis Visiting Professor of Judeo-Christian Values. Dr. Sandon is professor and department chair of religion at Florida State University and director of the program of American studies. In his work with faculty and students, he is focusing on diversity in American society.

PLEDGING: "Pledging is a peculiar activity, isn't it?" wrote the editor in the October 5 Grizzly. After more than a quarter of a century of watching students pledge on the Ursinus campus, I am not sure that "peculiar" is the most apt word. Perhaps "irrational" gets at it better. Impulses are astir deep in

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the human psyche, well below the level of the intellect, when people with bright minds do some of the bizarre things they do during pledging.

I guess I have come to think that pledging is not peculiar--in the sense of being abnormal--at all. Rather, it seems to be one way for young people to undertake a universal and age-old process of locating themselves in a social matrix and, in that process, to give their still-fluid sense of themselves sharper definition.

The problem on a campus dedicated to the life of the mind is that the sheer lunacy to which that legitimate process can lead appears to contradict fundamental academic values. That leads to some dissonance in the campus community.

The reduction of such dissonance has been a goal of this campus community for a long time. It also is a goal of the larger society of which Ursinus is a part: the state of Pennsylvania, responding to excesses of Greek pledging, passed

a law that obligates colleges and universities to prevent hazing. We as a college are legally obligated to watch over pledging so as to prevent hazing as defined by the law. I did not welcome that intrusion into our autonomy when the law was passed. But now that it is here, I think it helps. It reinforces the College's own view that pledging should not put students at risk.

After making gradual modifications in pledging for many years, the campus community may well have arrived at the time when

a significant transformation of pledging can take place. The "outward bound" experience last year, I am told, gave students the same "bonding" experience as traditional pledging without demeaning them. Others this year are planning to do similar projects in place of traditional pledging.

I expect a serious dialogue to take place soon on fundamental changes in pledging for both sororities and fraternities. The hope of many who value the traditions of the College is that current men and women students will see that the time has come for such fundamental change to occur. Students should be able to see that it is possible to preserve the legitimate process of finding oneself through a social experience while giving up the demeaning and the deleterious character of traditional pledging.

## Ursinus College: Altar To The God Of Apathy?

BY SONA REWARI  
Special to the Grizzly

A couple of weeks ago I wouldn't have hesitated to agree with this view. But, now I'm not so sure.

September was AIDS awareness month on campus. The type of educational programs which were featured usually have about as much student appeal as dinner in Wismer. Not this time, though. Attendance at Elena Monica's and Jeanne White's speeches exceeded the capacity of Olin Auditorium.

Outside of Friday nights in Reimert, I can't recall ever seeing this many students in one place on campus. And most of them came voluntarily.

What? Have I witnessed the ignition of a tiny spark of interest at Ursinus, loyal slave to routine? Well, it was only September. Plus, we have a freshman class of 307, many of which have yet to catch on.

Maybe I'm being a little too harsh. After all, I practically had to claw for my seat in the last row of the auditorium a couple of weeks ago. And this a full 45 minutes before Jeanne White was scheduled to speak. Seating was not even opened to the community for another 15 minutes.

My seat in front of the audio-visual control tower provided a bird's-eye view of the room. At my height, this is a rare privilege. As I sat studying the sea of vibrant faces, I was reminded of something Elena Monica had said in her speech. She talked about that feeling of immortality characteristic of youth.

*Sorority pledging, football games, suite parties, lengthy paper assignments. Life at Ursinus would go on as usual.*

The same it-can't-happen-to-me attitude kept her in the dark about AIDS until it was too late.

So I wondered. Did all these kids fully sense the threat of AIDS? Or was Olin just brimming with plain curiosity? Curiosity makes a great first step, but it certainly is not enough.

How many people did Elena Monica and Jeanne White motivate to action or even reflection? I know that Monica's story about being infected by her ex-boyfriend made me afraid to trust anyone. Learning that Ryan White had contracted the virus through blood-clotting products brought the threat of AIDS even closer.

Yet, walking out of Olin into a rainy autumn night, I somehow felt that I could leave it all behind. Even though Monica spoke as a friend

and White as a "mom," they were still celebrities. So, their messages seemed more like stories than reality checks.

Overhearing snippets of conversation on my way out of Olin, I knew that I was not alone in my sentiment. Sorority pledging, football games, suite parties, lengthy paper assignments. Life at Ursinus would go on as usual.

The other day, a fellow cynic remarked, "The people at Ursinus are just not going to learn until they find out that one of them has AIDS."

It's a scary thought. Monica and White did stress that one person can make a difference. But I don't think that this is what they meant.

What is even scarier is the resilience of apathy at Ursinus. We returned to normal with amazing speed. September was AIDS Awareness Month. October will be the month for Homecoming and Halloween. November, everyone will go home for Thanksgiving. And so on, until Elena Monica and Jeanne White become just some famous speakers who came to Ursinus.

Which leaves us with the question, Will it be education or remorse that jars this campus out of apathy?

*Ms. Rewari is a senior EcBa/English double-major currently serving as Treasurer for the Java Trench.*

## Dear Editor...

I write to respond to your piece about the Wellness Center that appeared on October 5, 1993. In your article you complained about a policy that simply does not exist. You stated that "What's the purpose of this college telling us that we can go to a certain local doctor's office in case of emergencies if we have to be seen by the campus doctor first? Doesn't that defeat the purpose of having a local medical practice available to the students?" If that policy actually existed, then you would be absolutely correct.

When I first read your article I was very confused. I immediately checked with Brookside Family Practice to make sure the system we set in place was not somehow breaking down. They were as confused as I was.

Let me clarify our policy for you. A Physician Assistant is on campus 6 hours a day, M-F and a physician one hour a day, M-F. The PA can handle the majority of cases, including GYN's, therefore the need to wait to see "the Doctor" is minimal. The doctors will see the more difficult cases and also anyone who wishes to see a doctor rather than the PA for whatever reason. The PAs and physicians that come to campus and the medical providers at Brookside Family Practice are one and the same. Therefore, there is not a separate "campus doctor."

When you have a problem and no one from BFP is on campus, then the receptionist at the Wellness

Center will call BFP and schedule you an appointment up at one of their offices. If you are sick or injured at a time when BFP offices are closed, the receptionist at the Wellness Center can still contact a physician by beeper. The physician on duty will respond to you and discuss the most appropriate treatment. As you see with this system, there is never a time when medical treatment is "unavailable."

As it is October, we are now more than a month into our contract with Brookside Family Practice and the system that has been put into place has certainly had a chance to be tested. In every case that I am aware of, the system has worked. It has been very easy to schedule students at one of Brookside's local offices and the physicians have always responded well to our students, including escapades in the middle of the night.

The Wellness Center has gone through dramatic changes in the past couple of years. These changes have been motivated by student concerns. Part of my role at Ursinus is to listen to feedback and make sure students are receiving the quality service they deserve. I feel very confident with the service we are currently providing but will certainly listen to "ways to improve."

Jennifer M. Shanahan  
Wellness Services Coordinator



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# the closet observer

The squirrels are busy burying their magic nuts to ensure flaming foliage for the Ursinus community, and the closet observer has been marking the changes from gorgeous sunset to gorgeous sunset.

After sundown, I have huddled in corners to monitor the baseball machine in Atlanta's mauling of our Phillies. We have seen blast after blast escape our upturned gazes, and become homicidal at the sight of mindless arm-chopping. What are we to do with this tremendous amount of leftover morale that has been amassed through the summer?

With no more grunge gang to live through vicariously, it seems that we must redirect this energy and optimism inward, toward Ursinus. Think improvements. How about a project to brickface or stucco Zwingli? An effort to repanel the observatory atop Pfhaler? Or, for the completely selfish, a total indulgence of adventure fantasy? (The observer has decided that he will scramble to the North Pacific and

rig for a crabbing vessel instead of completing his education.

How do individuals direct their energies? The Chemistry department has adopted the landscaping in front of Pfhaler. If you have yet to see them working, then you have missed an inspiring sight. Maintenance rotates flower beds near Berman and Myrin seasonally. Reimert partygoers expertly match toilet paper schemes across the courtyard arbory.

How do individuals contribute to the well-being of the campus community? By participating in activities and keeping intact a friendliness critical to a small campus. For some, that means not pinching others' mail. For others, it means holding doors or greeting strangers heartily.

Those of you who exploit Ursinus' abundant resources are doing everyone a favor. Keep your head up high, and smile when you see someone...it could be the observer. And the observer loveth nothing more than a smiling face.

Opinions on campus, local, national, and international issues are encouraged, to attract discussion and to guarantee a wide range of response. Opinions pieces should be 200-400 words, typed, and double spaced. Articles received by Friday can be printed in the next week's paper. Submissions can be delivered to the Student Publications Room on the 3rd floor of Bomberger. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammar, length, and clarity.



APPLIED PHYSICS, CALCULUS AND ORGANIC CHEMISTRY IN REAL LIFE SITUATIONS.

# Etc. What's Up In Wellness - The Crossword

BY VICTOR GIL  
Of The Grizzly

### DOWN

1. Alcohol inflames the lining of this organ making urination difficult.
2. After a night of partying, this is what you have the next morning.
3. Alcohol causes ulcers, digestive tract problems and irritates the lining of this organ.
4. Alcohol \_\_\_\_\_ all physiological systems.
5. If you need to drink more and more to achieve the same effect, you are building up a \_\_\_\_\_.
6. Under .10%.
7. Condition caused by excessive use of liquors.
8. Where alcohol is broken down.
9. The most immediate effects of alcohol take place in this system.
10. During excessive drinking this organ will reabsorb toxic waste products and deliver them to the blood.

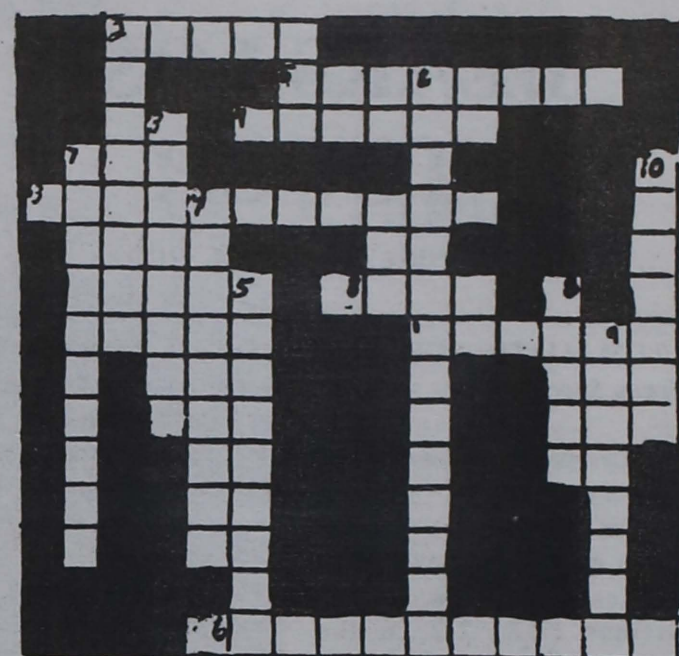
### ACROSS

1. Alcohol causes a sedation of the cells in this organ leading to confusion and loss of control.
2. Alcohol causes a collection of increased amounts of fat in this vital organ.
3. 95% of the alcohol consumed is absorbed directly into the \_\_\_\_\_.
4. This hot drink will not sober you up.
5. Alcohol greatly lessens one's inhibitions and slows the \_\_\_\_\_.
6. A hangover is often the result of \_\_\_\_\_.
8. The campus EMTs who are always there for you especially in the case of alcohol overdoses.

### REMEMBER

Being a friend means stopping a person from:  
 \*drinking too much  
 \*driving after drinking  
 \*doing or saying harmful things when drinking

When we let friends abuse alcohol, we enable them to continue behavior which may eventually kill them -- or you!



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# BEARS LOSE TOUGH

Scooter leads comeback with 4 TDs

BY TOM MASTRANGELO  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Ursinus Bears travelled to Baltimore on Saturday, October 9 to take on the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins and came away with a disappointing 42-34 loss.

Ursinus (3-2, 2-2 in the Centennial Conference) mounted a serious second-half comeback after trailing 21-7 at halftime.

Senior running back Bill "Scooter" Sedgwick (24 rushes, 129 yards, 4 TDs) opened the scoring for Ursinus in the third quarter with a 51-yard touchdown run down the left sideline to cut into the Hopkins lead.

The Bears defense, led by seniors Paul Guenther and Steve "Woody" Wirth held the Blue Jays scoreless in the third quarter, as the offense started to put things together.

UC quarterback Brian Lafond (12-28, 252 yards, 1 TD) hit freshman Ron Floyd with a 60-yard

pass to the 10-yard line before the quarter's end to put the Bears in great scoring position. Two plays later, Sedgwick took it in from 10 yards out and Ursinus trailed by only one, 21-20, as the extra point failed.

After a Hopkins score, the Bears came right back as Lafond hit senior Scott Sallach (4-95, 1 TD) with a 40-yard pass that took the ball to the Hopkins 1-yard line. Sedgwick scored on the next play to make the score 28-26, but UC's attempt at a two-point conversion fell short.

This was the closest the Bears got, as Hopkins scored two more times to put the game out of reach.

Sedgwick scored four touchdowns, setting an Ursinus single-game scoring record of 24 points. He had already set the same record earlier this year with 20 points against Western Maryland.

Next week, the Bears host Gettysburg in the annual Homecoming Game on Saturday, October 16.

# THE WEEK IN REVIEW

**FIELD HOCKEY**--Lost on Sunday at Syracuse, 3-0 after having transportation problems once again.

**VOLLEYBALL**--Lost on Sunday at Moravian, 3-1.

**T.W.I.R. needs correspondents!** If you want to write articles about soccer, field hockey, volleyball, and/or cross-country, call the Sports Department on Sunday afternoon at 489-4111, hit 2, then extension 2448. Or call Harley at 454-0384. Tom doesn't accept phone calls after the "heavy breathing" incident. So get off your lazy, apathetic duffs and write!

## PRO UPDATE

**SIXERS**--Began training camp last week; Bradley is OK.

**FLYERS**--Started season with two wins, over Pittsburgh (4-3) and Hartford (5-2).

**EAGLES**--First loss of season came Sunday to the Bears.

**PHILLIES**--Unknown at time of publication. Hope for the best!

# SPORTS BEAT

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Soccer vs. Haverford 3:30 PM  
Volleyball vs. Haverford 7:00 PM

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Field Hockey vs. Bucknell 3:30 PM

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Soccer at Dickinson 3:30 PM  
Volleyball vs. Centenary @ Cedar Crest 7:00 PM

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16--HOMECOMING DAY

Cross Country (M & W) at Bear Pack Run 9:00 AM  
Volleyball vs. Alumnae 10:30 AM  
Field Hockey vs. Alumnae 10:30 AM  
Soccer vs. Alumni 12:00 PM  
Football vs. Gettysburg 1:30 PM

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

Soccer at Lebanon Valley 3:30 PM

# HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN  
SJM, 20, likes sports, TV

Playoff fever is sweeping the nation! The Phillies' unlikely victory in the first game over the Braves, coupled with their following loss in a hard-fought 14-3 battle, have fans wondering: why did the Phillies go for the field goal in the second game rather than the touchdown?

But seriously, the Phightin' Phils better buckle down and find a way to return to their early-season glory, or those stupid, ugly, hick, racially-insensitive "Tomahawk Chopping" Braves fans will chop our butts back to Philly. Speaking of the "Chop," I believe that not only is it really ignorant of the fans to do it, but it's also quite annoying.

I would now like to get on my soapbox (where is that damned thing?) and talk about my definition of a "fan." It is somebody who has more than a casual interest in a

team--they need to watch at least one or two games a week (every week for football fans), have at least two items of clothing (hats not included) with their team on it, hang at least one team poster in their room, but never, NEVER have painted their team colors on their face, chest, etc. To give an example of the "anti-fan," just look at that idiot on the CBS promos for the NFL games of the week. You know, the fat bald guy yelling "I'm a BIG fan!" Well, he may be big, but he's no fan.

How about that Michael Jordan retirement thing? The Haven believes that although it may be what Mike wants to do right now, he'll probably be back. The word "retirement" has changed over the years--it once had a finality to it, but people such as Magic Johnson and Charles Barkley (who's always threatening that he will) have somewhat tainted the term. It now means "I'm quitting for now, but I

won't rule out a return." Jordan has a good excuse. (Obviously, so did Magic.) A loss such as that of a father is not one you simply accept and go on with your life as if nothing as happened. But as a "big fan," I will surely miss his always-exciting brand of play. As for Da Bulls, look for a mediocre-at-best season--European import Toni Kukoc has great skills, but has never banged around with real NBA types before.

The Eagles won last week. Or did they? Randall Cunningham, the key to the team's success, went down for three months. Wide receiver Fred Barnett, the team's best deep threat, is also out for a long time. As is wide receiver/kick returner Jeff Sydnor. So Richie Kotite, who has always taken a lot of heat from The Haven (and will until he proves me wrong), has to plug in Bubby (that's Yiddish for "grandmother") Brister, rookie Victor Bailey, and another body for

Cunningham, Barnett, and Sydnor. (Isn't it odd how those initials spell out "CBS?")

I'm not going to mention the Cowboys until they beat somebody tough, Blu.

Guess who began their season last week? The Flyers. I know, I didn't hear about it until after the game either. Is this supposedly sports-crazy town forgetting about hockey because of the Phils? Probably. But the Hometown Hosers won their first game last week, beating the mighty Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3. Naturally, wimpy gimpy Mario Lemieux was not in action--like every other year, he'll miss the first month or so. Eric "The Kid" Lindros had a goal and two assists, while goalie Dominic Roussel played very well between the pipes.

It's time for me to get out of here before the men in white coats find out I've escaped again. But before I go, here's last week's "Cheers"

Answer, brought to you by Joe "The Kid" Dulin (no relation to Eric Lindros): Sam pretended to be Dr. Julian Weinstein, the famous heart surgeon, in ruining Diane's dinner plans at "The Cafe." And here comes this week's C.H.O.C.R./"Cheers" Trivia Question: In Carla's family, the tradition says that your child must have your father's first name and your mother's maiden name. Why did Carla refuse to keep this tradition? That's all from here, kids. Remember to floss.

Harley David Rubin has toured all over the world with his band, "The Rolling Stones." He plays keyboard, bass guitar, and the clavichord, not to mention the tambourine.

