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The Grizzly, October 4, 1994

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The Grizzly

Journalism-- The first power
in the land.

- Samuel Bowles

Volume XVII Number IV

Ursinus College

October 4, 1994

1994 Homecoming Court Spotlighted

BY FRED WOLL
Of The Grizzly

As you know, this Saturday, October 8, is Homecoming '94. And every year, organizations on campus nominate a Homecoming Queen. This lucky senior gets to be paraded around the football field during half-time amid the adulation and cheers of her fellow students. It's an exciting time in each of their lives, and a memory that will last forever. Every years nominees are intelligent and beautiful, and this year has proved to be no exception. As of this printing, in no particular order, and with a little fun intended, here are the Ursinus 1994 Homecoming Nominations.

Michelle Lyons
Delta Pi Sigma

Michelle, a member of Phi Alpha Psi, is from Massachusetts. And as any guy on campus can tell you, this raven-haired beauty is as fun as she is smart. Rarely a day goes by where a smile does not cross her face. Michelle likes hanging out with her friends and swimming. But she hates eggplant, so don't offer her any! She came to Ursinus from Massachusetts because something drew her here. When asked to describe the first thing that came to her mind when she thought of Ursinus, she immediately replied "People that care. It gives Ursinus an edge that maybe a lot of other schools don't have."

Amy Landis
Chi Rho Psi

Amy, a member of Omega Chi, is a local beauty from Limerick, Pa. She is an member of both the field hockey and women's lacrosse teams. She was not phased one bit by the recent Limerick tornado scare. She is an active person who loves spending time with friends and playing sports. Her favorite Ursinus memory is going to lacrosse nationals her freshman year. She likes Ursinus because it's a small school close to home.

Colleen Callahan
Alpha Phi Epsilon

Colleen, a member of Tau Sigma Gamma, hails from Galeton, Pa. She is one of the leaders of the Ursinus women's tennis team. Growing up in rural Pennsylvania has fostered a love of the outdoors in Colleen, although she hates the taste of wild mushrooms. "You can never be too careful," she says. She comes from a long line of Ursinus relatives. She's excited for Homecoming because she is looking forward to seeing friends and family come back. When asked what the title of her life story would be, she said, "My Life in the Shadow of My Roommate." Well Colleen, you're pretty special yourself.

Lexi Quinn
Pi Omega Delta

Lexi, a member of Omega Chi, is from Dallas, Texas and loves the

Dallas Cowboys. This Southern Belle is distinctive for the deep south flavoring of her speech. She participates in the Japanese club. Being from a warmer climate, she's not fond of Collegeville winters. When asked what brought her to Ursinus she responded "American Airlines." Her favorite color is yellow because it's the "Yellow Rose of Texas."

Ellen Disney
Alpha Phi Omega

Ellen, a member of Tau Sigma Gamma, is from Pennsauken NJ. She is a member of the swim team. This flaxen-haired beauty loves to hike and rock-climb. She's a friendly person, who has no dislikes. Her favorite memory of Ursinus is swim camp freshman year. The first thing that comes to her mind when she thinks of Ursinus is close friends.

Janice Smith
Zeta Chi

Janice, from Glenside, Pa., is very active at Ursinus. She participates in the French club, the Japanese club, and the swim team. This worldly young lady loves to travel and learn about other cultures. She keeps herself physically fit and enjoys many close friendships. When asked how she came to Ursinus, she stated with a chuckle, "I tripped and fell into it."

Kristen Baldini
Sigma Rho Lambda

Kristen, a member of Omega Chi,

is from Drexel Hill, Pa. She is an important member of both the women's basketball team and lacrosse team. She has a penchant for chocolate and her friends. She also has a great sense of humor and gets a kick out of Barry Manilow.

Brenda Frantz
Beta Sigma Lambda

Brenda, a member of Phi Alpha Psi, hails from Andreas, Pa. One interesting fact about Brenda is that she's a Bud Light Girl, and helps to make those local Bud Light commercials that we're all familiar with on T.V. She was attracted to Ursinus because it's a small liberal arts college with a great sense of community. As to this fun-loving girl's thoughts on Brenda of 90210 fame, "I like her. I think she got a raw deal by the producers, who allowed her personal life to interfere with her professional life. Her personal problems don't detract from her skill as an actress."

All of the women nominated expressed their sincere appreciation to the organizations who chose them. They are equally qualified to be Homecoming Queen, and the campus knows that no matter who wins, all of the ladies are winners!

Good Luck!

(See photos of nominees page 3)

Research Opportunities

BY HOPE RINEHIMER
Co-News Editor

What are the first few majors that come to mind when you hear the word research? For most of us they are biology, chemistry, or psychology. But, did you know that there are research opportunities available in all the majors here at Ursinus, and even funds to sponsor that research?

In the past, students have participated in research projects in majors ranging from economics and business administration to English, as well as the more popular research majors.

Today, any student in any major can receive money to cover the expenses of research. All you have to do is meet with your advisor, decide on a topic, and fill out the application. (Remember, picking a topic that interests you is a good idea because you're going to be spending a lot of time working on it!) Then a group of professors reviews the application and allots money as they see fit.

The money can be used for direct costs of research, dissemination costs, and direct costs of durables. Direct costs include copy costs, consumable supplies, books, and even travel costs to museums or libraries. Dissemination costs include registration fees at conferences.

A & E

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News

Arms Embargo Still Intact

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE
Co-News Editor

Last Thursday the Clinton Administration decided not to continue its efforts to press for a binding Security Council resolution to lift the three-year-old arms embargo on the Bosnian Government.

In a letter to Congress last month, President Clinton vowed to find a way to arm the Bosnian Muslims who, throughout the war, have been at a military disadvantage against the Bosnian Serbs. Continuing opposition from other Security Council members, however, has forced Clinton to renege on his pledge.

The struggle over this issue exists between the Bosnian Government who strongly wants a lifting of the arms embargo, and France and England who fear an escalation of the war. The Clinton Administration is stuck in the middle. In

order to pacify relations between the United States and its Security Council partners, the administration intends to seek a "symbolic resolution," according to the New York Times, "that may assure passage in the Security Council but that falls short of meeting the Bosnian's demands."

In his speech to the General Assembly, Alija Izetbegovic, the President of Bosnia's Muslim-led Government, said that he would accept a Security Council resolution to lift the arms embargo but delay it for six months.

The move to end the arms embargo was a difficult task for the United States to undertake. The war between the Serbs and Bosnians is a European conflict and the United States, for the most part, would like to keep it within the realm of collective United Nations actions. France and Britain do not take kindly to the

United States enforcing its views over a war in which none of its soldiers are participants. Dropping the arms embargo, France and Britain fear, would escalate the intensity of the war and put their ground troops in unnecessary danger. The Clinton Administration would prefer if the European countries set the political agenda regarding this conflict.

The Clinton Administration no longer has to follow through with the proposals outlined by the President's letter to Congress. The letter stated that if the Bosnian Serbs had not accepted an internationally backed peace proposal the United States would formally introduce a proposal to end the embargo. If the Security Council rejected this resolution, the president would consult with Congress about whether the United States should continue to enforce the embargo.

Global Perspectives

BY HOPE RINEHIMER
Co-News Editor

International:

-GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade has been put on hold until November 27th. GATT, which is now stuck in Congress until after elections, is a pact which will allow over 100 nations to participate in international trade with less restrictions. World tariffs would decrease by approximately 40 percent and quotas would be lowered.

-Schools, colleges, and movie theaters were closed in New Delhi last week because of a potential outbreak of the bubonic or pneumonic plague. 20 various cities in India have reported sporadic cases of these plagues and the closing of these public buildings are simply a safeguard against continued infection.

National:

-A number of problems have been found with over 2700 Boeing 737's. The problem is a part which oozes causing the plane to be steered in the opposite direction. So far two dozen emergency landings have been forced by the malfunction of the rudder and this problem is being considered as the possible cause for the USAir crash near Pittsburgh.

-Twelve jurors and eight alternates will be selected from a group of 304 possible candidates for the trial of O.J. Simpson. The selection process is expected to last about a month. The lawyers for both the prosecution and the defense are debating whether or not the selected jurors will be sequestered for the extent of the trial. According to the prosecution this is the best way to keep the jurors beliefs unbiased. However, the defense feels that sequestration would limit the choices of available jurors, as well the jurors' patience.

Mining Industry Saved From Taxation

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE
Co-News Editor

Last week Congress abandoned efforts to reform a mining law that dates to the 19th century, much to the dismay of environmentalists.

Rewriting the law would force the mining industry to pay taxes on metals it takes from public lands. Naturally, the mining industry has

provided very stiff, and successful, opposition to this initiative.

Negotiations in the House and Senate were halted after continuing opposition from pro-mining Senators undermined the original intention of the proposal. House and Senate members refused to compromise any further.

The Clinton Administration and environmentalists see this as a major defeat. The pro-environmental campaign promises of President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have become difficult to actualize. Rewriting the mining law, "a measure enacted in 1872 to encourage prospecting in the Old West," according to the New York Times, had been one of the main legislative goals of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Babbitt leads the environmental task force in deciding how natural resources are managed on Federal lands.

While the bill had plenty of support in the House, it was the opposition from the Western Senators that rendered it null and void. Unless their interests concerning mining were met, the Western Sena-

tors vowed to talk the bill into the ground.

For years, environmentalists have been trying to change the provisions of the mining law. Collecting the revenue that the taxes would create was not their real objective. The taxes were intended to curb the pollution and damage to the environment that the mining industry causes.

Polls indicate that most Americans think that taxes should be levied on gold, copper and other such minerals on public lands. As it stands now, taxes are paid for oil and coal.

In order to stall the mining industry on another front, Congress passed a bill that halted the sale of Federal land to mining companies at enormously reduced prices. This halt would last a year.

Had the bill passed, new Federal cleanup standards for mining companies would have been enforced. Additionally, it would have allowed the Government to prohibit mining altogether on certain environmentally sensitive lands.

Speech Exemption Exam

The date for the fall semester speech exemption examination has been set for Wednesday, October 26, at 3:00 p.m. 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.

The Grizzly



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Marc Ellman Mark Leiser

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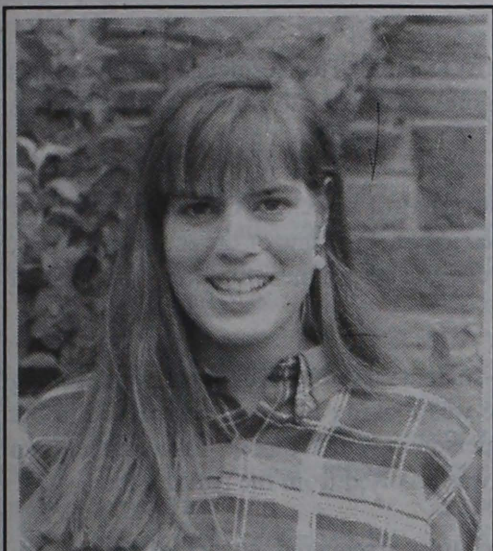
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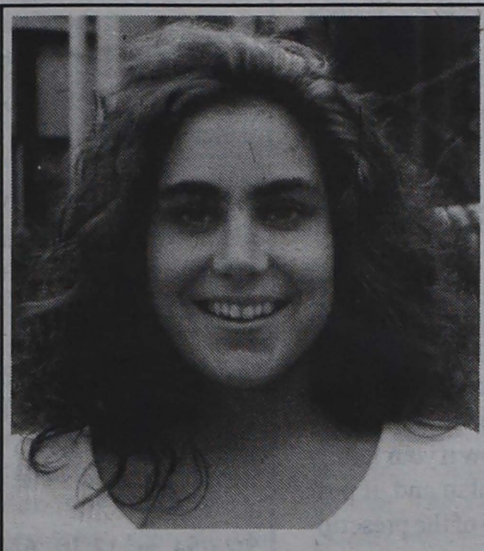


Homecoming Queen Nominees

(Photos by Mike Farrand)



Kristen Baldini



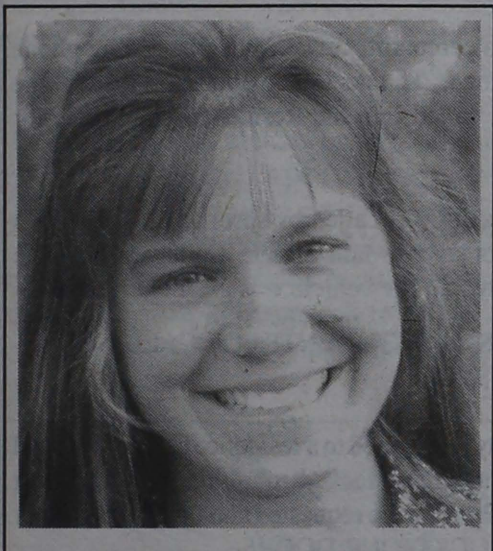
Colleen Callahan



Ellen Disney



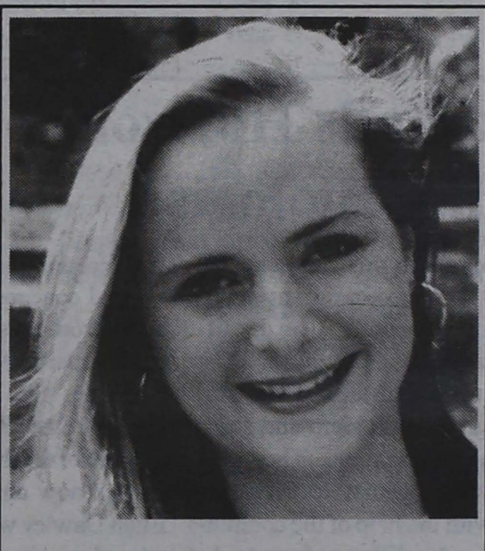
Brenda Frantz



Amy Landis



Michelle Lyons



Lexi Quinn



Janice Smith

Family Day '94 a Success

BY STEPHANIE PIRAINO
Of The Grizzly

Although rain was predicted, Family Day at Ursinus College turned out to be a beautiful day. On Family Day the students welcomed their families to Ursinus to explore the campus and enjoy many of the daily activities that took place.

Many of the families arrived in the morning to register and have a continental breakfast on Olin Plaza. Professors mingled with parents over coffee and muffins. At 11:00, a picnic lunch was provided on the lawn next to Wismer amidst the swarming bees. Students and fami-

lies were also invited to have their picture taken to be placed on pins or key chains. Throughout the day the Berman Art Museum was open with a special exhibit in the upper level.

The athletic activities started at 10:30 when the Ursinus Junior Varsity field hockey team played West Chester in a unique game with rules that were devised by Ursinus coaching great Vonnice Gros. The J.V. team lost a close game, 1-0. Varsity field hockey played at 1:00 against Fairfield University, winning in overtime 1-0. The football team kicked off at 1:30 against Western Maryland. Many fans cheered on the Bears,

even in the last seconds of the game when Western Maryland kicked the winning field goal with 1.7 seconds remaining. The Bears' outstanding performance was a great afternoon thriller.

The fun did not stop in the evening. Wismer offered a sit-down dinner, and afterwards there was a jazz performance in Bomberger Hall starring Ursinus' professor Anthony Branker. Family Day 1994 was packed with things to do. A special thanks is extended to all of the families who came and to the people who made the day so enjoyable!

**SENSE
DANGER?**

Quorum

What's Up In Wellness

BY NICOLE D'ORSANEO
Of The Grizzly

You have a sore throat, stuffy nose, watery eyes, a "tired" feeling, a cough and are achy; what's wrong with you? You have the common cold, also known as an upper respiratory infection (URI). How did you catch this cold? Colds are commonly spread from hand to hand contact with an infected person or an object they may have touched. How can the Ursinus student survive this great disaster? In some cases you may need to contact Barbara, the physician assistant, at the Wellness Center.

Colds are caused by viruses, so antibiotics cannot cure them. The common cold lasts for about a week. A student may have a scratchy throat, stuffy nose with clear nasal discharge and a low grade fever under 100 degrees. These symptoms can be relieved by taking Sudafed,

a decongestant, and drinking lots of fluids. But, if you do not feel better in a week and the symptoms remain the same, you need to see the physician assistant.

If you are suffering from a fever of 101 degrees and over, have nasal discharge that is a thick yellow or green color, have a constant cough and a bad sore throat for more than 48 hours, most likely you have more than a cold and need a prescription. Other symptoms, such as constant bad headache, sore throat, ear pain (which may be an infection) and a constant stiff neck can be indications of a more serious problem.

Two illnesses that seem to plague the campus each year are the flu and bronchitis. People most susceptible to the flu are those who suffer from frequent upper respiratory infections or those who live together in large groups (UC residence halls). It is highly recommended that people at

risk receive the flu shot in mid-November. The flu is a viral infection that can be prevented with the vaccine, but cannot be "cured" with antibiotics once you get it. It must run its course. Bronchitis is a bacterial infection that can be treated by antibiotics. People who have asthma are more likely to contract this. Symptoms are a constant cough, high grade fever and green or yellow phlegm.

The Wellness Center does carry penicillin, erythromycin and limited supplies of other antibiotics. But if a student needs a stronger antibiotic, a prescription can be written. It is wise to know if your family has a prescription plan and, if possible, to have a copy of the prescription card with you.

Some ways to prevent sickness are to wash your hands frequently, get plenty of rest and not to miss meals.

New Lab Expands Horizons of Freshman Biologists

BY MARC ELLMAN
Co-Editor in Chief

Ursinus' freshman biology class was just given their latest assignment. They must determine how environmental variables, such as sunlight, affect the size, shape, and color of leaves. However, they will not be told exactly what procedures to use and what their results should be. Instead, they will need to work together in groups to find the answers.

This is all part of a new freshman biology lab program implemented at Ursinus College this year. Thanks to a \$500,000 grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI), Ursinus has built a new freshman biology laboratory and renovated the old laboratory. This puts Ursinus on the forefront of teaching and development.

"Since science is just burgeoning with information, we must develop new and innovative learning techniques," says Dr. Ellen Dawley, co-chair (with her husband, Dr. Robert Dawley) of the college's biology department. "We simply cannot stand up and lecture to the students. There is too much information to teach them. We are trying to give students some foundation and principle, so that they can think and learn like scientists."

"This lab is a wonderful addition for us," says Robert Dawley. "We can now run an innovative freshman biology program, which we hope will become a model for biology programs nationwide." The construction of the

lab was completed this summer.

The new laboratory program is centered around computers. The department has purchased 12 Power PCs. One sits at each lab desk. The students are given a problem and some background information. They then have to work together to solve the problem, with the help of the computers. This is a lot different from traditional laboratory teaching methods. "We are no longer giving the students step-by-step instructions. Instead, students are encouraged to come up with their own hypothesis and solution," says Ellen Dawley.

All of the computers are networked together and are connected to the Internet, the information superhighway. This gives students the opportunity to not only network with each other, but with the science community all over the world. "Students are encouraged to use the system to ask questions and share information with each other and the professors. All of the biology professors and freshman biology teaching assistants are connected to the network and can easily be reached via e-mail. We're all in contact with each other and the rest of the world," says Dr. Curt Allen, professor of biology.

"If the students ever plan on doing research, which most students do here, the new program will be very beneficial for them. They are learning skills now differently than when I was a freshman, which will no doubt help them in the future," states Gary Shapiro, a junior biology major.

According to Ellen Dawley, the general concept for the program was taken from close observations of the other departments at Ursinus and nationwide. She feels that most disciplines are heading in this general direction for teaching styles. "Computers are now an everyday tool," says Ellen Dawley with a smile. "Just like when I was in college and we started using calculators instead of slide rules. It's a logical step that lots of scientists are seeing."

As she enters data into the computer, Sonia Dayal, a freshman from Philadelphia, states, "The new program is not only teaching us about biology, but how to integrate the computers into our work." Another freshman, Ellana Rodriguez, of Kimberton, says, "The lab environment and teaching techniques are giving us both challenging and enlightening experiences."

Ursinus College was invited to apply for the grant from HHMI in 1993. This is the second such grant that the college has received. The first, also for \$500,000, was received in 1991, and used for summer research. The money from the new grant is being used for the building and renovation of the laboratories, the purchase of laboratory equipment and instruments, and the recruitment of minority science students. The computers were bought with a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF). This is the sixth grant that Ursinus has received from NSF in the last 10 years.

"This second grant from HHMI

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



9/24/94 at 12:20 AM: Security responded to a residence hall on campus after observing fireworks going off at this location. The incident is under investigation.

9/24/94 at 12:45 AM: While on patrol, a Security Officer observed that unknown person(s) removed a sign from one of the sculptures. Also, paint was noted on the top edge and base of the sculpture. This incident is under investigation.

9/25/94 at 4:35 AM: A non-student was stopped by Security after being observed by Officers as he was looking into vehicles parked in the college's parking lot. The person indicated that he was looking for an item in a friend's car. He was escorted from the parking lot.

9/27/94 at 12:10 AM: Security discovered an act of vandalism. Unknown person(s) wrote an obscenity in an elevator.

9/27/94 at 2:45 AM: Security located a motorcycle parked in a suite at Reimert. The matter has been turned over to the Residence Life Office.

9/27/94 Security received a complaint concerning a harassing phone call that was left on voice mail. Thanks to our wonderful system, the subject(s) involved will be called into the Residence Life Office for disciplinary action.

9/28/94 at 12:15 AM: Security was called by sorority pledges that a vehicle was acting suspiciously on Main Street. Collegeville Police respond along with Security, but the vehicle was gone upon arrival.

SGT. GRIZZ COMMENDS THE STUDENTS FOR CALLING. SECURITY IS EVERYONE'S JOB.

9/28/94 at 1:25 AM: Security was called to a residence hall and learned that someone entered a student's unlocked room and removed over \$200 in cash. Collegeville Police were requested and this theft is under investigation. PLEASE LOCK YOUR DOORS.

9/28/94 at 11:40 AM: Security was notified that unknown person(s) intentionally damaged a portrait in the Myrin library. The canvas will have to be repaired by a professional conservator. Also at this time, Security was notified that unknown person(s) had bent pieces of a sculpture in the Berman Museum. The cost to repair both pieces of art could easily exceed \$1000.00

SGT. GRIZZ REPORTS THAT THIS IS THE FIFTH INCIDENT REPORTED TO SECURITY THAT INVOLVED INTENTIONAL DAMAGE TO VALUED ARTWORK SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE SEMESTER. NOT ONLY ARTWORK, BUT ALSO GRAFFITI TO BUILDINGS HAVE A SIGNIFICANT COST TO REPAIR AND CLEAN. IF THE ART CAN'T BE IN THE OPEN AND INSTEAD HAS TO BE LOCKED AWAY TO BE PROTECTED, INDEED WE ARE ALL AFFECTED. PLEASE HELP US; BE ADDITIONAL EYES AND CALL IF YOU VIEW ANYONE ACTING SUSPICIOUSLY.

means that our highly progressive program in biology will be able to advance even further as we approach a new century," says Dr. William E. Akin, Ursinus dean and vice president for academic affairs.

The HHMI grant has provided \$140,000 for recruiting three urban minority students a year in each of the next three years, the first of whom arrived this fall. These students are

designated as Howard Hughes Scholars, and receive scholarships and special academic support.

Counting the new HHMI grant, the Ursinus biology department has won over 12 grants totaling nearly \$3 million since 1987. The grants have been used for instrumentation, building upgrades, faculty expansion, and student research.

What Fred Said

I was fortunate enough last year to get myself invited to a couple of spring dinner-dances (including my own). I enjoyed them, what with all of the food and beer to be had. While I was at one of these formals, I had an interesting conversation with a good friend of mine, Scott Bogdan. Scott has recently graduated, but his spirit remains. We had just finished dinner, and the conversation went something like this.

"Hey Woll," said Scott.

"Yes?"

"Do you know the secret signal?"

"The secret signal?"

"You know, when you're done eating. I figured if anyone would know, you would."

Scott was of course referring to the non-spoken "secret signal" that one does to his plate when done with his meal when dining out. The patron turns his fork upside down and places it next to his knife on the lower left portion of their plate. This signals the server that he has finished his meal. This allows the place to be cleared without undue intrusion on the server's part.

Dining out is always an exciting adventure. When out recently with my girlfriend, we decided to go trendy, and went to Manayunk to eat. So, one Sunday afternoon we

ended up at a very cool and trendy little restaurant, Sonoma. On the menu, not only was their a soup and salad section, but there was also a section on the menu containing various and sundry types of water. When I remarked to the server that I would like something in a "light trend," she looked at me like I was something that had gotten stuck on the bottom of her shoe. Was I "Hip?" I thought I was, but I guess my dining partner had her own opinion on that.

Even walking around Manayunk had it's own particular brand of cool attitude. It was late afternoon, meaning that the sun was out. This carried the onus of having the appropriate accessory-wear. By this, of course, I mean the cool and trendy sunglass eyewear. In this respect, I felt amply armed. Not only did I have cool, or so I thought, eyewear, but my shades were prescription. I could see the trends around me much more clearly. When I eagerly boasted of this to my girlfriend, who should be referred to as Kelly so she doesn't see this and think that I was with someone else, she informed me that I need not worry because the trends sure couldn't see me.

Well, regardless of any coolness-

deficit on my part, a week later we found ourselves back in Manayunk, this time with my parents. They were taking us out to dinner for Parents Weekend. But this time, we needed a slightly different trendy image. Where Sonoma was pretty casual (The "Relaxed Yuppie"), Kansas City Prime had me digging out my sportcoat from the darkest depths of my closet. Of course, I did not wear a tie. I went with the cool and casual look of open-neck to show off my three chest hairs. Kelly, not having any chest hair of which to speak, opted for the trendy silk blouse and funky pants, the kind that poof out really wide at the bottom. The fact that I don't now exactly what that particular style is called should be enough to categorize me as "Trend-Impaired." Regardless, she looked a lot cuter than I did.

We got to the restaurant, and believe me when I state in no uncertain terms-WOW! This place was "groovy." This was a place you'd go to impress a date. This was confirmed when we were informed that Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell was an enthusiastic patron (implying absolutely NOTHING! about his dating status).

Let me start by saying that the

food was fantastic. If you like steak, this is Steak Heaven. If you like 5 and 1/2 pound lobster, like the couple next to us, leave the kids at home because if one these colossal crustaceans gets loose, you'll never need to change a diaper again. Plus, they make their own steak sauce, which trend notwithstanding, was the best I've ever had (sorry Lea and Perrins). To my father, however, all paled in comparison to the restaurant's beverage list. For, in addition to an extensive wine list, Kansas City Prime also had an extensive Beer List. I'm talking weird and different imports, as well as domestics. We felt compelled, and rightly so as connoisseurs of good Brew (that's Beast in my book. Don't know about him), to sample as many as we could. We were doing fine drinking a Czech beer, until my mom and Kelly put a stop to that one.

And finally, there was the ultimate in trend-setting cuisine. Yes, apparently this particular restaurant had something so rare that only one other place, a restaurant in New York, serve such a dish. I'm talking Kobe Steak. From what I understand, and this is all true, somewhere in the Far East, in a remote mountain hideaway, there

is a specially trained school of chefs who raise hand-picked steer. These steer are hand-fed a diet consisting of soy, protein, and beer. I kid you not. And, three, count'em three, times a day, they are hand-massaged. These chefs have trained for years to do just this (Son-"Mom, I don't want to be a doctor any more. I want to go to Cow Rubbing School." Mom-"AHHH!"). Apparently, it distributes the fat evenly throughout the muscle, giving rise to little fat globules bursting with unparalleled flavor. Like Starburst, I guess. And, for the mere price of \$100, the ultimate in cool meat can be yours. From what our waitress told me, I understand that the Honorable Mayor Ed Rendell swears by it and won't even consider any lesser beef when dining there. I guess that's where all his parking ticket money went.

When I informed my father that I too would find Kobe Steak palatable that evening, he informed me that if I grew up to be Mayor, I too could partake in the coolest of bovine trends. But until that day, to shut up and drink my Sierra Madre beer. And that was trendy enough for me.



Recycling Lets Everyone Breathe a Little Easier

BY ALICIA DARBY
Co-Features Editor

Picture a perfect summer day in the park. The kids are playing, the flowers are blooming, and the sun is shining. You take another look around and notice that something is missing. You can't figure out the problem at first, but something is definitely missing. So, you go to sit under a tree to ponder this for a few minutes. After all, that summer sun is really hot. But, wait, there's the problem. There are no trees anywhere. They are all gone. Every last one was cut down. It sounds pretty drastic, but let's take a minute to think about the reality behind this.

What are trees used for? Any elementary school student could answer this with the greatest of ease. Their wood is used for building, heating and paper making. They provide homes for a variety of woodland animals. And they put oxygen into the atmosphere. So,

why is this significant? Well, as a college student, I use a lot of paper. I'm sure that you do, too. I also like to breathe as often as necessary, as does everyone else. However, these two habits are not too compatible. A tree cannot make paper and oxygen at the same time, just like people cannot be in two places at the same time. So, the tree must do one or the other. I know that if I were a tree, I would prefer to keep giving off oxygen rather than being cut in half by a chain saw and munched into wood pulp. That sounds kind of painful. And, as a person, I think it's pretty important to breathe. That's why paper recycling is important. That way, we can write letters and take notes without being attached to an oxygen tank.

Now, we have a solution to the problem of disappearing trees. But, now there is another problem. Where can we recycle paper? In my hometown, the township comes around every week or so to pick up all of our recyclable items. Here at

Ursinus, I've found things to be a little different. Yes, we do recycle cans, glass and plastic. I would like to commend the school for that. However, paper recycling only occurs in a few spots, mainly in the computer labs in the library and a few other select areas. That's wonderful, but many students do not venture to the library computer lab if it isn't absolutely necessary. Paper recycling needs to be made more accessible to the students. Maybe a box or a special bin can be put in each residence hall for used paper. This would allow everyone access to this service. It seems like a simple solution to a growing problem.

If this can't be implemented for some reason, then there are other very basic actions everyone can take to cut down on the number of trees that are needed to make paper each year. First of all, buy recycled paper products. You had to go to the store anyway, right? So, you aren't going out of your way. Don't waste

paper like there's no tomorrow. Use old notes, lab reports, etc. to write your shopping list or leave notes for your roommate. There will not be a tomorrow if we all suffocate and die from a lack of oxygen. And, finally, if you are in the computer lab and

something doesn't print out the way you want, throw the messed up page in the paper recycle bin. We'll all breathe a little bit easier.



PULL THE PIN!

Quorum

Movie Mania

BY COLIN TUCKER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Chase- I am reviewing this movie this week in light of the O.J. Simpson case. This movie came out on video about a month ago. You have probably never heard of this movie, because it bombed in the theaters. Believe it not, this movie was overlooked and is actually very good (I refer to movies such as this one as "video gems"). Keeping in mind that this movie was released well before the O.J. case, it definitely bore a striking resemblance to the famous chase after the white Bronco. This chase looked very similar, with countless cops chasing a gorgeous red BMW 325. They did not attempt to ram

him off the road, fearing they would endanger other cars on the road (which is what police chases are actually like), as well as the hostage in the car (Read further and you will see what I am talking about). Jack, a fugitive from the law (Charlie Sheen) kidnaps Natalie (Kristy Swanson), the daughter of billionaire Dalton Voss. They take off in her car and make a run for the Mexican border. The chase takes many innovative, and often amusing, twists and turns. The funniest part of the movie was the rather accurate insults of the news media, stressing that the tabloid media is more concerned with entertainment than news. For example, a news truck came up alongside the BMW with a reporter hanging from the side of

the truck with a harness to see if Natalie, the hostage, was unharmed. I could envision Channel 10 News doing something like that on the Schuylkill. This was a very entertaining movie with lots of action, an equal amount of laughs, and a surprising ending. Pick it up on video. **Rating- 8 (Very Good)**

A Perfect World- This movie, which is playing on Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m. is my pick this weekend in Wismer Lower Lounge. In this movie, which takes place in Texas during the 1950s, a fugitive from the law (Kevin Costner) kidnaps a young boy (This is not the same movie as above). As he flees from the law, (Clint Eastwood plays a Texas Ranger and Laura Dern plays his assistant) we get to know Costner's

character very well. Eastwood also wrote and directed the movie and, as usual, did an excellent job. In Eastwood's movies, he paints a detailed picture of his characters with many facets and layers, resulting in a very realistic and well-done portrayal of all characters. For example, even though Costner's character was a criminal, you begin to realize that he was a good person. With Eastwood's character, you realize that even though he wants to enforce the law, he also has a human side to him. As an Eastwood fan, I really enjoyed his character and acting in the movie. Costner, who is not one of my favorite actors (who can forget him as the "surfer dude" *Robin Hood*), was surprisingly good in this movie. This movie, fueled by its excellent char-

acter portrayals, was enjoyable and well done. **Rating- 7 (Good)**

Movie quote of the week- Last week's quote, "Your ego is writing checks your body can't cash" was identified by none other than Dom "The Dominator" Bui, our crazy cartoonist. It was from the Tom Cruise classic *Top Gun*, and was said by the bald-headed admiral from the aircraft carrier. Since at least five other people guessed the quote after the Dominator, this week's quote is a little harder to guess (I hope). This week's quote is: "Kids- can't live with them, can't shoot them!"



Kilmartin Lightens up Lower Lounge

BY COLIN TUCKER
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Although her one-hour show got off to a rocky start, Laurie Kilmartin, who has appeared on *Comic Strip Live*, and MTV's *Half Hour Comedy Hour*, performed for a rather crowded Wismer Lower Lounge Thursday evening.

Unfortunately, her first joke was the taboo joke to tell here at Ursinus. She, along with just about every other comedian that has appeared here, had to make fun of how strange the name "Ursinus" sounds. She said that Ursinus sounds like something you would take penicillin for. The audience promptly responded to this joke with a chorus of boos. The show did not look very promising to me at this point, but I was proven wrong.

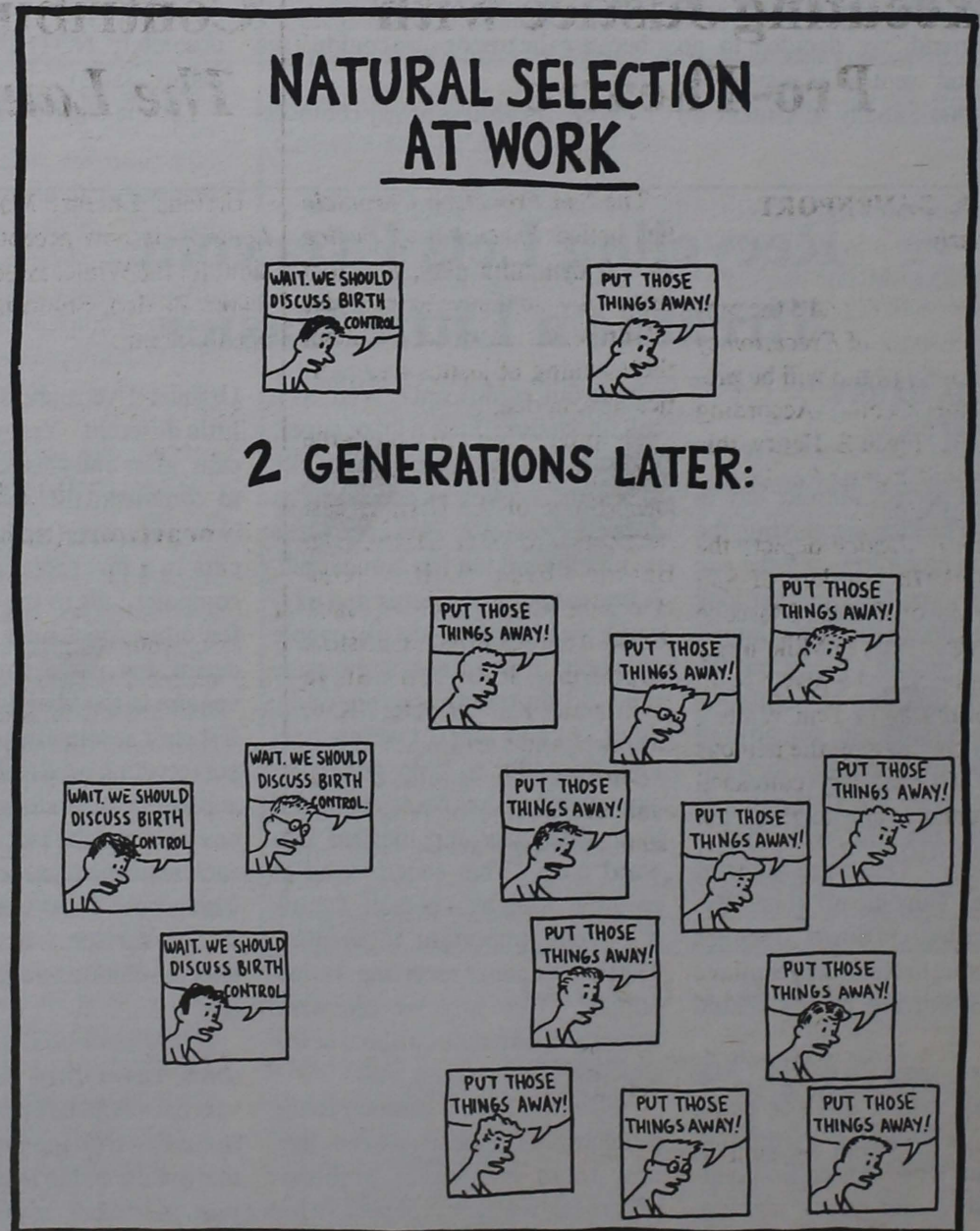
She then told some amusing jokes about how pushy department store salespeople are, and the plaid skirts that she had to wear in Catholic school. Then, in my favorite part of the show, she chatted with the audience members and demeaned them (jokingly, of course). It was interesting to finally learn the story about the "duct tape" that I saw on all the freshman election signs.

I was impressed with Laurie's ability to ad-lib as she talked with the audience. Some of the many other funny jokes throughout the show included jokes about her mother and grandfather, and her distinctively Irish name. She said "If I married Charlie Sheen, my name would be Laurie Kilmartin Sheen." She also joked about the construction men that always hit on women, and how they use the pickup line "Hey babe, do you wanna come over here and take a bite of my lunch meat?" She would retort: "No, I'm a vegetarian."

With the exception of the first joke, the audience seemed to enjoy her. When I talked to Laurie after the show, she said that she loves to perform at colleges. She also said that with the exception of the drunks on the side of the room who "would never shut up," she enjoyed the spontaneous audience, and had lots of fun performing here. I would have to agree with the person at West Chester who said that Laurie Kilmartin is "funny as heck."



TOM THE DANCING BUG BY BOLLING



Bright Moments and Sweet Sounds

BY AMY K. DAVENPORT
Of The Grizzly

Autumn was in the air on Saturday, September 24, at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium when *Bright Moments* jazz ensemble performed their opening number *Autumn Leaves*. The free concert was open to the public and provided a wonderful closing to Ursinus' family day activities.

The concert featured three original compositions by Anthony D.J. Branker, director of Ursinus' instrumental ensembles. The first original composition was aptly entitled *Paris In April* which Branker composed for his daughter, Paris, who was born on April 22, 1994. The second piece was written for Branker's father who, as Branker related, "taught me to place things *In God's Hands*."

Branker's third original composition was inspired by African-

American poets entitled *Black Poets*. Branker was able to dedicate time to composing with the support of and Ursinus Faculty Development Grant for jazz composing and arranging.

Bright Moments performed *Autumn Leaves* and *The Way You Look Tonight* which were both arranged by the ensemble's pianist Laurie Altman. Also performed were: *Bye Bye Blackbird*, *The Meaning of the Blues*, *Asleep In B*, and *My Funny Valentine*.

Branker was featured on trumpet, and appeared with pianist Laurie Altman, drummer Greg Bufford, bassist Brian Glassman, and vocalist Jackie Jones. The ensemble performed an energetic and enchanting evening of jazz. For those of you who missed this bright moment of jazz the ensemble has recorded "That Was Then, This Is Now" on AB Music.

SUGGESTIONS, PLEASE!

JASON KINDT
Of The Grizzly

The entertainment on this campus sucks! I would like to see more bands on campus, and I want Carrot Top back.

I wish we could do something to fix-up our common room. It has been neglected for years! I think we should be given a few bucks to decorate. I know our residents will respect it if we make it look nice.

I wish the library would open before 1:00pm on Sundays! Everybody has work to do on Sundays, so why doesn't the library open at 1:00pm on Saturdays, and then it can open at 9:00am on Sundays!

Do you have a suggestion that you feel you need to voice, or do you have an idea that you feel would improve life at Ursinus? If so, CAB, USGA, and RHA are making it easier for you to voice your opinion. Your thoughts are needed, because these dedicated organizations can not make any im-

provements without hearing what is wrong in the first place.

In their continuing effort to improve campus entertainment, the Campus Activities Board in conjunction with Ursinus Student Government Association and the Residence Hall Association need to hear your suggestions. As a solution, they have placed two suggestion boxes in Wismer Center. One is located right outside the USGA office in the lower lounge, and the other one is in the cafeteria above the ice cream freezer case.

They would like your ideas concerning entertainment on campus, college policy and ways to improve residential life. They are willing to help with any student concerns which may arise throughout the year as soon as they are brought to their attention. This can be done by filling out a form located by the suggestion boxes and simply dropping it in.

CAB is especially eager to co-

sponsor activities with all campus organizations. They have many resources, but they need campus input. CAB would also appreciate feedback on past entertainment that you have attended. If you want bands, parties, picnics, or bigger names, they need to know. You can plan an activity and CAB will provide additional money and support if they feel it is a good idea.

The organizations would like suggestions in the box by Sunday nights, so that the topic can be presented at the following CAB / USGA / RHA meeting on Thursday nights at 8:00pm. The suggestion boxes will be at your disposal throughout the year, so as you come up with ideas, place them in the box! Then you can vote on the suggestions they collected throughout the week by attending the Thursday night meetings in the USGA office. If everyone works together, we can make a huge difference at Ursinus!

Executing Justice with Pro-Theatre

BY AMY K. DAVENPORT
Of The Grizzly

On November 3, 4, and 5 the pro-Theatre production of *Execution of Justice* by Emily Mann will be presented at Ritter Center. According to director Dr. Joyce E. Henry, this production will feature her largest cast of 22 students.

Execution of Justice depicts the sensational 1978 murders of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay activist. However, the play's main focus is on murderer Dan White's reasons for committing the heinous crime and why the jury convicted him of voluntary manslaughter, not murder.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* has hailed *Execution of Justice* as, "A dynamite play, one that forces the audience to consider all sorts of serious questions about the meaning of justice and politics in America."

The production will include the use of live and taped video footage. Some of the Ursinus cast members are: Dan Barry, Ben Barbor, Erec Smith, Nick Baccino, Chris Iacono, Jack Reick, Amanda Finch, Christina Dopollone, Rob Teti, Steve Castrianni, Kurt Richter, Kate Laubach, and Lori Engler.

Some small male roles are still available. Any interested students should contact Dr. Henry at x2309.

Contribute to The Lantern

Ursinus' Literary Magazine, *The Lantern*, is now accepting submissions for the Winter issue, which will feature Fiction. Students are encouraged to submit:

- * Short Stories
- * Poetry
- * Black and White Photography or artwork (no larger than 8 1/2" x 11)

Bring your work to a Submission Box on the 3rd floor of Olin or the Myrin Library. Manuscripts should not have your name on them. You will attach a slip with that information at the boxes. Manuscripts will not be returned, so make sure you keep a copy.

In case you need extra incentive, prizes will be awarded:

- * \$50 for a Short Story
- * \$50 for Artwork

This is an opportunity to participate in a major vehicle of the creative arts on campus. Don't miss it!

The deadline is OCTOBER 7th, so submit now!

Culture Corner

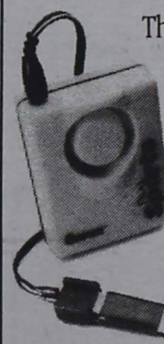
Tuesday, Oct. 4- Sunday, Jan. 8- Berman Main Gallery- Philadelphia Watercolor Club 88th Annual International Exhibition

Saturday, Oct. 29- 8 p.m., Bomberger Auditorium- Ursinus College Choir

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 3, 4, 5- Ritter Center- *Execution of Justice*

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Exploring *Secrets & Truths* Otherwise Unknown

BY TARIK QASIM
Assistant A&E Editor

A new exhibition opened in the Berman Art Museum on Friday, September 23. This new exhibit entitled, "Keeper of Secrets & Truths Otherwise Unknown" was the result of the arduous labor of the temporary curator, Debra Rubino, with the assistance of Lisa Barnes. Since most of the past exhibits have been done primarily by men, they decided to display more contemporary artwork created exclusively by women artists. One of the newest innovations includes the ability to touch the artwork and the introduction of a new genre, female book artists.

The name of the exhibit is derived from what one finds on a more abstract level in approaching books. For example, the secrets and truths which come from reading a book can carry a person to different places and different heights. The exhibit featured a variety of books, each unique in its design. One of the artists, Kathleen AMT, created a

book which was composed of astronomical charts and polymer clay.

Some of the other artists in the exhibit include, Miriam Schaer, who did "No More Dishes to Wash," which represented a scattered display of miniature dishes, pots and pans, and an overloaded sink, and "Eye Meditation," which was a purple assemblage of paper with holes cut into them and then covered with a serpent on the outside. Another artist presented was Ann Fessier, who did "Art History Lesson," and "Water Safety." The names of these books do not represent the concentrated images one would expect, and so they force one to think about the exhibit abstractly.

Mrs. Rubino explained the history of the art work this form of expression presents. At one point in time, art work was not as accessible to the public, and during the 1960's the art work was changed for more political reasons to make it accessible to the public. The art work presented in these particular exhibits contained several authen-

tic one-of-a-kind pieces. Many people from the area remarked on the innovative style and abstract nature of the work. According to Alexander Uy, a freshman who visited the art exhibit, "the creativity and imagination put in the art work is amazing."

Reflecting on the exhibit, Mrs. Rubino said, "I'm quite pleased with it. What I really wanted to do, especially because the museum is on a college campus, is to show the scope of work that is being done and I think when I saw the show come together it had done that."

Mrs. Barnes was quoted as saying, "The best thing about the exhibit is you can touch the art." In discussing this further with Mrs. Barnes, one learned about the NEA (National Endowment of the Arts) grant, a federal grant awarded to the Berman Museum which helped to fund this exhibit. Overall, both Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Rubino were greatly pleased with this fine exhibit which boasted a favorable turnout.

Jam at the Trench

BY HEATHER MEAD
Java Trench Correspondent

So you wanna be a rock star? Why not make Ursinus your launching place-- more specifically the Java Trench? Every other Sunday, 9:00 p.m., is musical/performance nights in the Trench. Maybe you know how to juggle, or how to cha-cha, or perhaps you're into performance art. Whatever your talent, the Trench wants to know. If you are interested, or know anyone might be, contact the coffeehouse. Upcoming performers include David Escalante and a Dr. Richardson acoustic set.

The coffeehouse is also a cool place to hold meetings. Below is a list of groups and times that currently meet there. If you have a club or organization looking for a home, get in touch with a Trench employee.

Other upcoming projects include movie nights. Look for flyers or ads in the Grizzly. We're open to suggestion for movies, and any other ideas for coffeehouse projects. If you have a question, opinion, or idea, you can e-mail Jim Shoemaker (JASHOEMAKER) and be added to the Java Trench mailing list.

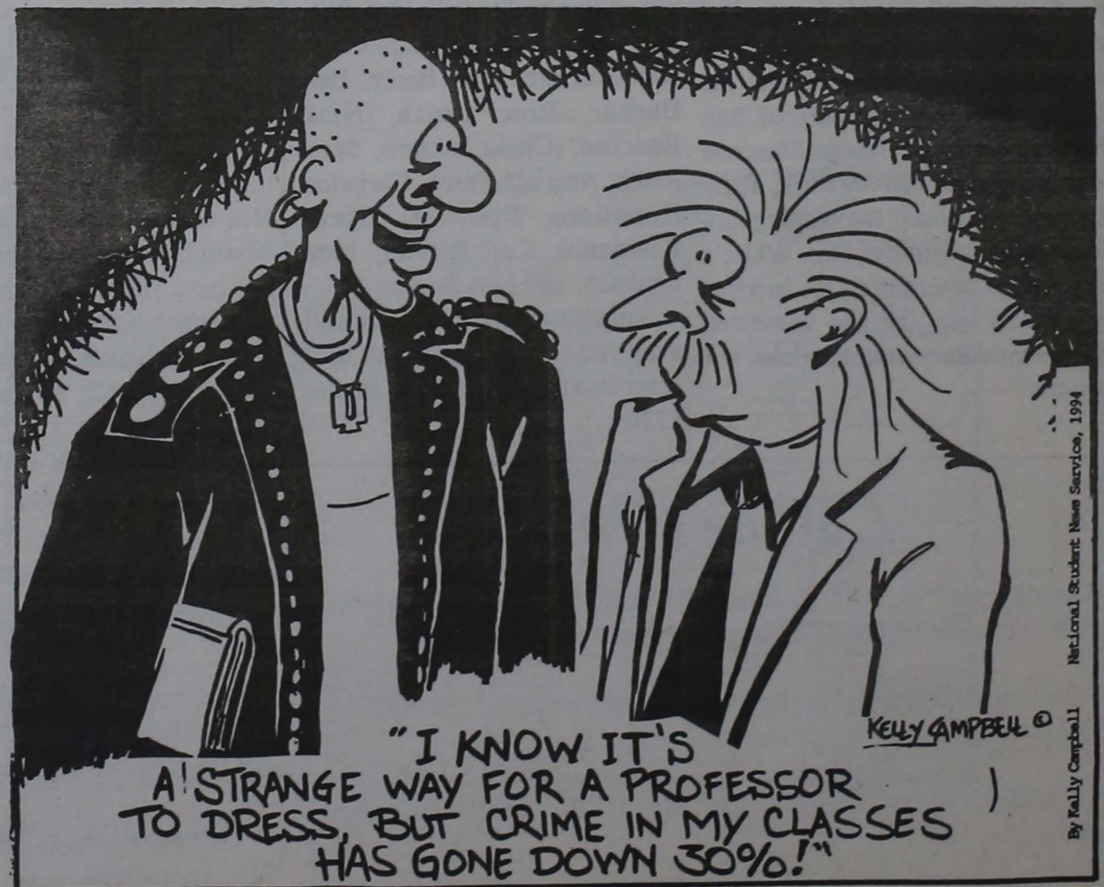
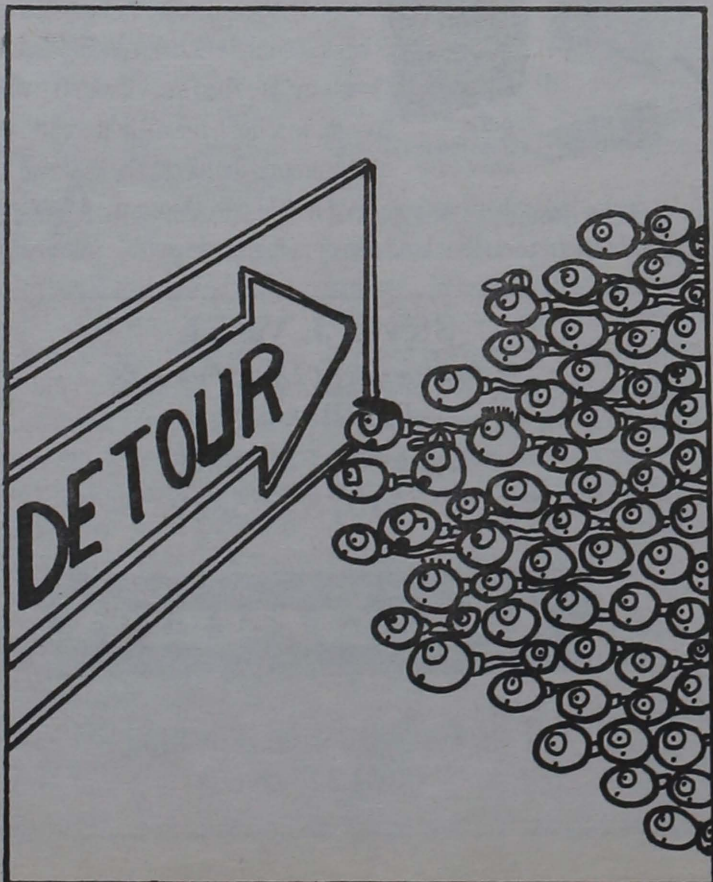
That's about all for now. Hopefully a Java Trench update will be a weekly feature. And again, we want to hear what you think, so tell us.

Bio Club	Tuesday	9:30 p.m.
Lit Soc	Wednesday	9:30 p.m.
Amnesty International	Thursday	9:30 p.m.
U.S.G.A.	Sunday	8:00 p.m.

☺ Comics ☺

Off Beat

By Dominic Bui



A Lesson In Life

BY RICHARD LE
of the Grizzly

Not too long ago I had my yearly eye examination. Well actually, I should call it my biennial examination since I missed my last checkup. Anyway, after the optometrist informed me that my eyesight had slightly deteriorated, he proceeded to inspect my pupils for signs of diseases. I have dark eyes, so it was hard for the optometrist to see my pupils. He solved this little problem by dropping some type of liquid in my pupils to dilate them. I think that those of you who underwent the same experience that I had know what it feels like (it sucks). After my eye blood vessels had stopped doing their painful imitation of tap-dancing, the optometrist examined me and said that they were fine. He warned me though that my vision was going to be fuzzy for a short time due to the chemicals. With that in mind, I drove back to Ursinus.

When I opened my door, I saw that I received a letter from a good friend of mine whom I hadn't heard from in a long time. With excitement, I tore open the envelope and began to scan the letter. Imagine my surprise, though, when all I could see was a jumble of mess. I couldn't, for the life of me, discern individual words. The doctor had warned me that my near-vision would be bad! Frustrated, I threw the letter aside and waited until my vision came back. It was my personal manifestation of Hell. But during that brief period, I, for once in my life, had a superficial understanding of what it feels like to be blind.

To be without the power of sight is one of our worst fears. Can you imagine, for a moment, what it

feels like not being able to see your friends, your parents, and all the life that surrounds you? Darkness becomes your constant companion and your only connections to the world are your sense of touch, hearing, and a wooden cane. During my brief period of disability, I learned a very important lesson in life: Quit bitchin'

All of us
have a chance
at life,
to enjoy it
and to make
the most
of it.

and be grateful for what I have.

Here I am at college and not a day goes by without me hearing some sort of complaint from someone. People complained about their grades, their roommates, their classes, the food, their clothes, what fraternity/sorority they should pledge, and sometimes, life in general. Indeed, the art of whining is being practiced constantly here. Some of us are even masters at it.

How damn selfish we are.

All of us have a chance at life, to enjoy it and to make the most of it. Believe it not, half the time we complain about things we have and things we don't have. Well, WAKE UP

PEOPLE. There are human beings out there who don't have the luxury of blowing off \$20,000 a year for a diploma. There are people out there who can't add 1+1 together, much less know what they stand for. There are people out there who don't even have a roof over their heads. There are people out there who wear the same dirty clothes everyday. These people don't even have the luxury of having the option to choose their daily dress.

Have you gotten the idea yet?

Everyday, most of us eat at Wismer and everyday, practically everyone (including myself) complains about the food. Such stupidity, such absurdness. All the food that we wasted could probably feed half of the homeless in Philly. How could we, in good conscience, go dump our trays while the food on it had hardly been touched? So what if we paid for it already, does it make any better if we trash our food? The food that was bought with our money, the money that our parents work so hard for. Think about it...

Life is too precious and too short, my friends, for us not to appreciate what we have. Instead of being bitter about what we don't have, be happy about what we do have. If possible, try to be happy that we are alive and able to live our lives. However, I realize that it is impossible for each and every one of us to be fully aware of our fortunes. All that I'm asking you is to, once in awhile, think about how blessed you are compared to many others.

All this, from an eye examination.



The Real World: Collegeville

BY DOUG PLITT
Assistant Opinions Editor

About two years ago there was a rash of fires in the town next to the one that I live in. Someone decided it would be a good idea to light a different store on fire every week for about two months straight. I think about twelve places of business were totally destroyed before the arsonist was apprehended. An elderly man who lived in a small apartment above the town's coin-op laundromat died of smoke inhalation when that building was torched. Soon after that blaze the police had a suspect in custody.

Everyone was quite surprised to find out that the person who had terrorized the town for two months was a seventeen-year-old high school student who was also a junior fire fighter. Apparently people started getting suspicious when this kid would show up at every fire five minutes before members of the real fire department would. The police said that his actions were a result of his need for an ego boost every week. He would set a fire and then be seen battling it single-handedly before any fire trucks would arrive. Everyone would think he was a superhero. Unfortunately for him, instead of becoming super-junior-fire-fighter man, he became a real criminal, a real murderer, and even got to go to a real prison where real big men were happy to see him.

The point is, there is no junior jail in the real world. When you commit a crime in the real world you really do go to jail. I thought of this fact while reading the "Sgt. Grizz" feature in the September 13 edition of *The Grizzly*. It said that on 8-28-94 a Security Officer

stopped to give some students a little help changing a flat tire. The officer then realized, "that the driver had been traveling too fast and--apparently--had been drinking." The officer then sent everyone involved to their rooms and referred the matter to the Director of Security.

I think that if I pulled into our driveway at home and my mom saw that I was driving too fast with a flat tire and a bunch of booze in me, she would send me to my room. I reckon she would then refer the matter to my father.

If I got pulled over by a real police officer for speeding with a flat tire and a bunch of booze in me, I don't think I would get sent to my room. The officer would tell my dad about it. He or she would tell my mom, too. This would happen after I got arrested, handcuffed, thrown in the back of a patrol car, brought to the local precinct, fingerprinted, breathalyzed, and then put in a holding cell. I'd probably get my license revoked, and the neighbors would probably gossip about me, much to my mother's dismay.

I don't know if the person who got referred to the Director of Security then got referred to the Collegeville Police. I do know that if I got off without getting arrested, I'd be in a pretty good mood. Perhaps I'd learn that if this had happened off campus, I'd be in a heap of trouble. Perhaps I'd never drive drunk again. Perhaps I'd get new tires. One thing I'd definitely learn is that getting reprimanded for illegal activities at college is a lot better than getting reprimanded in the "real" world.

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Opinions

CAMPUS MEMO

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

Out among alumni in cities around the nation, I have felt a truly postmodern America coming into being.

ALUMNI PERCEPTIONS: This fall I have spent more time than usual away from campus. My schedule has taken me to numerous meetings of alumni around the country to conduct so-called "presidential dialogues." These are an opportunity for me to give alumni current information about our budget, academic programs, faculty interests and accomplishments, student life priorities, and, of course, the College's never-ending need for more financial resources. In return, I get a renewed understanding of what the alumni of the College think about their alma mater as it evolves and how their preparation at Ursinus has served them in their professions.

On this fall's round of meetings, I have been rediscovering the deep and life-long nostalgia for this place that animates the vast majority of

graduates. But I also have been finding them alert to the contemporary College as it squares off in the face of a challenging future.

MEMORIES OF GREEN-SWARD: It was interesting to hear an alumnus of the '40s and a young person from the '80s talking about Ursinus. The Ursinus that the older person attended in many ways was unlike that which the younger person attended. Both named legendary professors, but the names were not the same. The difference in social regulations amazed them both: the older graduate could not believe the freedom enjoyed by the younger graduate when he was a

student, and the younger one scratched his head at the thought of being prevented from entering a women's residence hall or of being prohibited from drinking beer in his room.

Yet they shared common points of reference--Pfahler Hall, Bomberger, Curtis and Brodbeck, Main Street dorms. They shared the sense of the beauty of the campus in their respective years as students; the word "greensward" brought a knowing smile from them both. And they both felt gratitude for the growing that they did in a caring campus community that recognized them as individuals and

encouraged their independence of mind. This perspective on the mission of the College is so widely shared that it is always the glue that holds a meeting of diverse alumni together.

STRATEGIC INITIATIVES: While in my travels I have found alumni to be predictably nostalgic about Ursinus, I also have encountered their keen interest in the change process now in motion at the College.

When I have talked about our current study of strategic initiatives, about trying to change the way Ursinus goes about its work--compelled by financial constraints--

they have nodded knowingly. Many alumni are involved in the restructuring of corporations or other types of organizations. So they have generally commended us for looking forthrightly at our financial limits and for starting to analyze our programs and methods in a fundamental way.

Out among alumni in cities around the nation, I have felt a truly postmodern America coming into being. They are helping it to happen. We can take strength from their understanding of the need of the College itself to reshape for a new day. Properly informed about our ingenuity and agility and about our commitment to our enduring mission, the alumni will support us Ursinus, not only with their dollars but also with their belief in what we do and how we do it. As we look ahead to the start of a new administration, the realization of that support should give us here on campus great comfort and encouragement.

Prejudice Can Eclipse Unique Differences

BY BILL BUCKINGHAM
Of the Grizzly

As I was walking onto the Ursinus campus last Monday evening, I was taken aback by an awe-inspiring scene. There were students conversing on our stylish brick walkway complete with lamp posts. There were rustic and modern buildings, artistic creations, leaves changing colors on the trees, flowers, squirrels, and then those six o'clock bells began to toll. It was a scene our admissions office could well have video taped and used for a recruiting tool. When those bells were echoing out an old traditional hymn chorus, I couldn't help but overhear two students mocking and laughing at the chimes. I thought to myself, yeah, I guess they are kind of corny, and I suppose those bells can become irritating. Then I stopped. Here my senses were enjoying a truly beautiful scene, and then I permitted someone's negative comment to change my whole attitude. I found myself wishing I had never heard those comments.

Sometimes hearing negative comments can change our outlook. Reading the newspaper, watching television, listening to relatives and

neighbors, and even living on a campus like ours can influence our thought processes. For example, if we never heard comments about those who belong to various ethnic groups, those who harbor different religious beliefs, or those who have other sexual preferences than ours, I doubt if we would ever form prejudices. After all, being different is normal. However, the values we form from what we hear make us adverse to these differences.

Would we have prejudices if we didn't hear? I don't think we would. I don't believe so because I have two brothers who are deaf. I have never seen my brothers, or any of their deaf friends make a comment even alluding to prejudice. Often they will use race or a physical handicap to describe an acquaintance, but there is never malicious intent. Deaf people openly share their opinions, and are just as open to the thoughts of others. They form a close knit community because they are not bothered by a person's race, physical handicap, religious belief, or sexual preference. I am convinced this is due to the fact that they have never heard the off-the-cuff racial slurs we are often exposed to. I doubt if they

even know any of the off color names used for people in various ethnic groups. Don't misunderstand me, deaf people are not perfect, but they do possess a certain amount of innocence because they "hear no evil."

My brothers, however, have experienced prejudice. Name calling, mocking, getting yelled at obnoxiously behind their backs, being denied promotions and better jobs, and they have even been fired because they are an inconvenience. Believe me, they are keenly aware of the effects of their deafness. Yet they keep pushing. They don't seem to allow the ignorance of a few people to ruin their lives. I guess we could say that they choose not to listen.

We too can choose not to listen. Although we have been deeply ingrained with prejudice, we can overcome these obstacles of poor attitudes and ignorance. We don't have to be deaf to turn a deaf ear. Why should we allow such malice to influence the beautiful things in our lives? There is beauty in our differences, and even in those bells that toll at six o'clock each day.



All are welcome to share poems, stories, and other miscellanea at The Literary Society, which meets on Wednesday nights at 9:30. Meetings are held at The Java Trench, 620 Main Street. Good food, folks, and fun. Mmmmmmm.

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Swarthmore Hands Bear's Second Straight Defeat

BY CHARLIE WEINGROFF
Sports Editor

The Ursinus football team dropped its second consecutive decision and its third in four games as the Garnet of Swarthmore handed the Bears a 24-15 defeat on Saturday at Swarthmore.

The Bears struck first in the first quarter as freshman kicker Mark McGonagle booted a 25-yarder to give the Bears a 3-0 lead.

Swarthmore mounted a 19-3 lead

before the Bears scored a touchdown just before the end of the half. However, the Bears suffered a far more pressing blow. Starting senior QB Brian Lafond went down with a knee injury and did not return in the game. Junior Brad Goddes relieved Lafond and with 32 seconds remaining in the half, Goddes hit junior receiver Ed McKillip from 21 yards out to cut the lead to 19-9.

Ursinus didn't score again until Marc Parks barreled in from the 1-yard line to cut the score to the final

of 24-15.

Starring for the Bears were junior tight end Rob Owens who caught five balls, McKillip who caught four, and T.J. Coyle who had three catches. On the ground, Tom Mastangelo gained 58 yards, while Parks and Jack Clark each tallied 30. Goddes finished 12 of 25 for 98 yards.

Next week is Homecoming for the Bears as they play host to Johns Hopkins.

UC Volleyball Loses Pair

BY LAURIE FALCONE
Of The Grizzly

The women's volleyball team dropped a match to Muhlenberg College on Tuesday, September 27. The scores were 15-0, 15-13, and 15-4. Exceptional plays were made by Jenni Nelson with 2 kills, 1 service ace, and 1 block. Also, captain Kelly Hoopes had 2 kills, 2 service aces, and 2 blocks. Captain Amy Bistline had 4 kills and Lea Herdman had 2 service aces and 1 kill.

The Bears lost to the Philadel-

phia College of Pharmacy and Science 15-12, 15-5, and 15-5. Key plays were made by Amy Bistline with 2 kills and 2 service aces. Also, Kelly Hoopes had 5 kills, 1 service ace, and block. Jenni Nelson struck with 3 service aces, 6 kills, and 10 assists; Laurie-Jean Lawley had 1 service ace and 5 kills. Freshman Angie Kurtz had 3 kills.

The next women's volleyball team competition will take place at Bryn Mawr College on Wednesday, October 5, at 7 PM against Washington College.

Somebody Needs You

Every 50 seconds someone in the Penn-Jersey region needs blood. This puts a great demand on the Red Cross' blood supply. Right now, the supply is crucially low. Every day, 1,450 pints of blood are needed and less than 1,000 are available. People are being urged to donate more than ever before.

Ursinus College will be doing its part doing its part to help the Red Cross. There will be a blood drive held here on Wednesday, October 12 and Thursday, October 13 from 12-5 p.m. in Ritter Gym. Donors may sign up for donation time slots during lunch and dinner on October 5-12.

If you are at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds, and have not donated within the last 56 days, you are eligible to give blood. All eligible students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to donate. Isn't an hour of your time worth giving someone else another chance at life?

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Little Professor Book Center

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- The Shipping News**, by E. Annie Proulx. (Touchstone, \$12.00.) Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife.
- Like Water for Chocolate**, by Laura Esquivel. (Anchor/Doubleday, \$5.99.) Life and recipes on a Mexican Ranch.
- The Client**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$6.99.) Young boy is privy to a lawyer's deadly secret.
- Forrest Gump**, by Winston Groom. (Pocket, \$5.50.) Simple Alabama man journeys through three decades of American History.
- Without Remorse**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$6.99.) The rescue of prisoners held in North Vietnam.
- Smilla's Sense of Snow**, by Peter Hoeg. (Dell, \$6.50.) Investigation of a child's mysterious death.
- Nightmares & Dreamscapes**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99.) Collection of short stories.
- Reengineering the Corporation**, by Michael Hammer and James Champy. (Harper Business, \$13.00.) Business innovation.
- Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
- A Case of Need**, by Michael Crichton. (Signet, \$6.99.) Doctor is wrongly accused of causing the death of a young girl.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 15, 1994

New & Recommended

- A personal selection of Fred Rowland, Bryn Mawr College Bookstore, Bryn Mawr, PA
- Working Men**, by Michael Dorris. (Warner, \$11.99.) Fourteen stories with a diverse gallery of characters with as many different voices.
 - The Holder of the World**, by Bharati Mukherjee. (Fawcett, \$12.00.) Multilayered story that sets two times, two places and several cultures against each other in a most convincing way.
 - The Monster Show**, by David J. Skal. (Penguin, \$13.95.) A cultural history of horror - there's more to movie monsters than meets the eye.

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