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The Grizzly

Adam: The luckiest man--he had no mother-in-law.

- Sholom Aleichem

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Ursinus Improves in National Rankings Enters Second Tier

by Janine Soper
Of The Grizzly

According to the 1996 U.S. News and World Report Annual Guide to America's Best Colleges, the reason for ranking colleges is because "a college education is one of the most important—and often one of the most costly—investments prospective students will ever make."

As of Sept. 18, 1995, Ursinus College succeeded in reaching the "second tier" ranking of national liberal arts colleges. The college moved from the top 53 percent last year to the top 49 percent this year, landing precisely at 79th place out of 161 schools.

The rankings were based upon the main categories of selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, retention and alumni satisfaction. College presidents, deans and admissions directors collaborated to complete the surveys.

Although the Ursinus community is delighted by this recognition, people are somewhat apprehensive. Sally Widman, Director of College Communications, said that besides feeling pleased, they are still "skeptical of the validity of the whole ratings system." Since

the college presidents and deans who participated all received the same survey, it was difficult for some to respond meaningfully, without knowing much more than the name of a school to rate it for the category of academic reputation.

The reason for Ursinus moving up in the rankings, Widman stated, was because the survey placed more weight upon the outcome categories; Ursinus' graduation rate and retention rate were both rated highly. This parallels the goal of the college, emphasizing the product of an Ursinus education. Despite any skepticism, the college deserves to celebrate this improvement.

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Racism is Everywhere

Blockson Lectures on Local African-American History

by Melissa Forbes
Of The Grizzly

It is the late 1940s and a young black woman walks into a hat store and comes out of the store with a new hat.

Whether this woman liked the hat or not she is required to buy it if she has tried it on because black people were considered to have "greasy" hair and "dirty" heads. This incident did happen, but not in the deep South as one may have thought. It happened virtually right next door to Collegeville in Norristown, Pa.

This story was one of the many shocking and interesting stories Charles L. Blockson told at his lecture on African-American history last Wednesday, Sept. 20 in Olin Auditorium.

Blockson's lecture presented im-

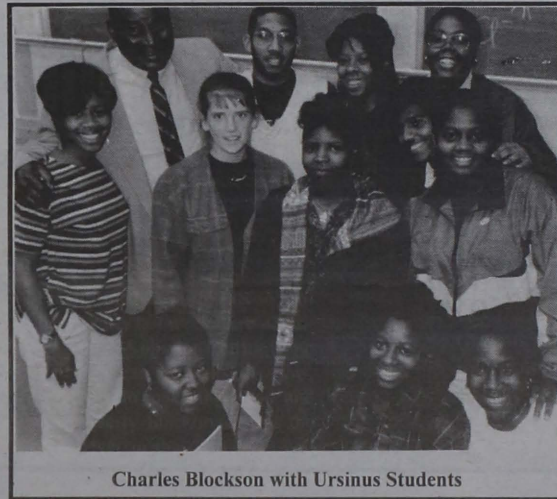
ages and facts about African-American history that are not often found in a history book. Many of the stories took place locally. His lecture at points was random, but every story he told left the listener with an

truth and therefore he did not hide any facts. He even stated that some blacks owned slaves while some whites did not.

Both the students and faculty reacted similarly to Blockson's lecture. One student stated, "I learned a lot about local history and his [Blockson's] stories helped to make the facts more interesting and memorable."

"I found the lecture interesting because it reminded me of the biased acts that took place in Pennsylvania when I was a child," commented one faculty member.

Whether or not everyone took away a new piece of truth from this lecture, many people's minds were stimulated. After the lecture was over, people were seen in groups discussing their newfound knowledge and waiting to speak to the man of the hour, Charles L. Blockson.



Charles Blockson with Ursinus Students

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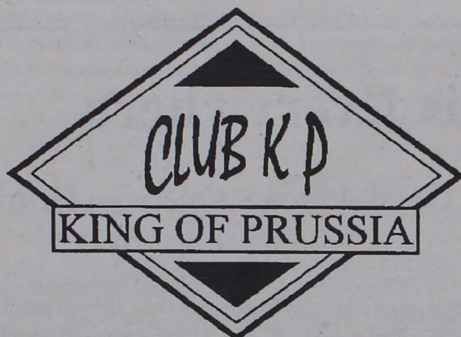
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The Dawn of a New S.T.A.R.

by Vidya Setty

Special to The Grizzly

As another academic year commences, it brings with it a tidal wave of experiences... unfamiliar faces, new friendships, renewed challenges, and of course, great parties! But, as the tide eventually ebbs, it may leave students feeling as if they were being sucked down by the undertow. They may find themselves neck deep in problems related to stress, self-esteem, relationships, or sex -- among many others. Students often wonder where/whom to turn to for advice and information.

Fortunately, S.T.A.R. (Students and Teachers Against Rape) has broadened its focus and brought back to life Peer Education. Peer Ed. is a program in which students are taught to educate the campus community about various issues of importance and to act as a resource for other students. What better way to learn about such issues than through our peers?

S.T.A.R.'s goal is to create a Peer Education team that will present programs in the residence halls or classrooms. Fact training, counseling and presentation skills will be provided to those who are interested in volunteering.

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Royersford Teachers Strike

by Tarik Qasim

Of The Grizzly

In Royersford teachers are on strike, demanding higher wages.

Parents are fuming over the already high wages of the Spring-Ford teachers, who make more than median household income.

\$22.68 million has already been budgeted to the Spring Ford Area School District for the 1995-96 year. This money is to be allocated to the 474 full and part time employees of the school district.

Salaries for teachers with bachelor's degrees are \$27,259 and top salary for teachers with master degrees and 30 graduate credits is \$59,605. According to district records, 196 of the 269 teachers earned more than \$50,000 last year.

Join
S.T.A.R.

Global Perspectives

U.S. prepared to enforce peace deal

The United States is prepared to send up to 25,000 troops to Bosnia to enforce any peace deal, Joint Chiefs Chairman John Shalikashvili said Thursday. Shalikashvili told the Senate Armed Services Committee that it is not clear yet how large a peacekeeping force will be needed in Bosnia, if a peace agreement is reached. However, he said the U.S. would provide no more than half the force: "It is my view that it is very important ... that we size the force sufficiently large enough so that when they go in they are robust enough to take care of themselves no matter what else happens." He also said he believed NATO air strikes in Bosnia have helped the peace effort, but said more has to be done to achieve an agreement. In the former Yugoslavia, the Croat and Bosnian Muslim forces "virtually ceased" a major offensive into Serb-held western Bosnia, removing a potential threat to peace talks, the U.N. said. "Croatian units have been seen withdrawing across the international border into Croatia. There are indications that the situation around Banja Luka has also stabilized," U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko told reporters. A U.N. military spokesman said the front line between Croatian regular forces and the Bosnian Serb Army was now back at the River Una where it began two weeks ago. The Una forms part of the Croatia-Bosnia border in the northwest. Bosnian Croat militia and Bosnia's mainly Muslim army, however, retain control of a wide arc of territory south of the Una which they captured during the advance. The fast-moving offensive swept from west to east over some 1,500 square miles of Serb-held land in the past 10 days, capturing outlying towns and at one point threatening Banja Luka itself, the Serb stronghold city in the region.

Victory for the prosecution

The judge in the O.J. Simpson trial handed the prosecution a victory Thursday when he ruled that he would instruct the jurors they could bring in a verdict of second degree murder. The instruction had been vigorously opposed by defense lawyers, who believed their client stood a better chance with an all-or-nothing first degree murder or not guilty choice for the jury. Judge Lance Ito noted that while evidence had been presented supporting the pre-meditation required for first degree in the killing of the football legend's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson was, there was no evidence of pre-meditation in the stabbing death of her friend, Ronald Goldman, who was simply "in the wrong place at the wrong time." Simpson has pleaded not guilty to first degree murder, the only crime he was charged with in the June 12, 1994 killings. Defense attorneys told Ito earlier Thursday they had no further witnesses and would formally rest their case in front of the jury Friday. The defense had proposed recalling California Department of Justice DNA expert Gary Sims to the witness stand, but attorney Carl Douglas told Ito Simpson's lawyers had decided against such a move. The jury will receive instructions from Ito Friday and closing arguments were scheduled to begin Tuesday, exactly a year to the day when the trial officially started with jury selection. There will be no court Monday because of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. Ito has ruled that lawyers can use videotape during their closing arguments and he will not limit the length of their presentations. The jury in the Simpson case has been sequestered since January 11, the longest sequestration in U.S. history. Opening statements began on January 24.

(Compiled by Tarik Qasim from media reports)

Restaurant Night is Back!

by Denelle Godek
Of The Grizzly

Wednesday, Sept. 27, is the first Restaurant Night this year. The staff at Wismer will bring us an exciting dinner, including appetizers, salads, entrees, and desserts. However, this Restaurant Night will be different from those of the past in several ways:

1. Beginning this month, there will be a Restaurant Night held every month. This is so everyone will have a chance to go to at least one Restaurant Night per semester.
2. Only a limited number of people will be accommodated at each Restaurant Night. This means that you

have to sign up beforehand. There will be no walk-ins accepted because we have limited space in which to serve customers due to the renovations.

3. Bonus meals can only be used for Restaurant Nights. We still get two bonus meals per semester, but they cannot be used to get a guest into the Main Dining Room anymore.

Only cash or Zack Power is accepted for guests in the main dining room.

We hope everyone who goes to Restaurant Night on Wednesday has a great time. And to those who didn't get to sign up in time: Don't worry, there will be another one in October.

Restaurant Night
September 27

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Stories from Abroad

by Erin Callahan
Of The Grizzly

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to study abroad? The idea has probably crossed your mind once or twice, yet was quickly deserted for current preoccupations. Although many of us have made the decision to remain safely rooted back on our worn-in, plaid, spring-protruding couches here at Ursinus, I was given the opportunity to talk with some students who decided to leave our habitual stomping grounds for adventurous experiences abroad. Expecting the typical accounts of beautiful countries and historical explanations, I was quite amused to hear stories of dancing, bars, and



Photo by Jen Courtney
Sonnya Espinal

even...underwear (Wondering if there is a connection?).

If there are people with lingering doubts whether or not to study abroad, there sure were not any among the following travelers: Steve Castrianni, who attended University of East Anglia in Norwich, England; Julien Pain, who attended the University of Heidelberg, Germany; Sonnya Espinal and Sharon Pescha, who both attended a private university in Seville, Spain. Although that they were all in different countries, they each learned a

great deal and had fun while doing it!

One of the ways in which these students socialized and had fun was through numerous bars and clubs. Unlike Ursinus, with its two o'clock curfew, overseas they partied until the wee hours of the morning. They also never had to worry about driving under the influence, because everyone either walks or grabs some kind of public transportation. Nevertheless, this transportation can get expensive if, like Sonnya and Sharon, you bolt from a deli because of a misunderstanding and it results in a \$25 taxi ride to nowhere!

Despite the misunderstandings encountered while abroad, all the students found the people to be very helpful and understanding. Unfortunately for Steve a misunderstanding resulted in a rather embarrassing situation for him, which I can not help but disclose. It so happens that Steve went to return something, and he had found the receipt in a pair of pants. He told the sales attendant about his circumstance and inquired whether or not the receipt he found in his old pants was acceptable. The sales woman then got a rather awkward look upon her face and asked if he hadn't meant trousers; whereabouts, she informed Steve of the connotation of pants. Pants means underwear in Norwich!

Another aspect of life abroad that the students found appealing was that they were able to learn about new cultural traditions and travel quite frequently. Some of the countries Julien traveled to included several Scandinavian countries, France, Austria, and Switzerland. One of the highlights of her stay was going to Munich for the celebration of "Oktoberfest." Similarly, Sonnya and Sharon enjoyed the week-long festival "April Fair." They were dressed in decorative "flamingo dresses" so they could join in the fun and dance beneath extravagantly decorated tents. These experiences

helped to enhance their appreciation and understanding of the different cultures.

Educational experiences were also very different from ours at U.C. The university that Steve attended had a lenient attendance policy, but he found the relationships with the professors to be more distant. Julien found her professors expected hours of dedication to her studies and they were not about to give any second chances. She had five classes and one of them met twenty hours per week! On the other hand, Sonnya and Sharon had different experiences. The two found their professors were very personally involved and made them work really hard at the Spanish language. In addition, they said, "The professors always

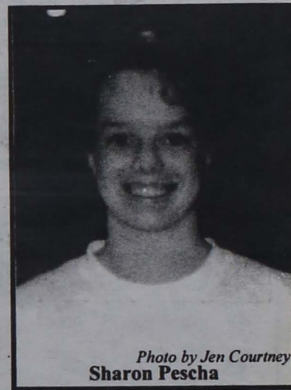


Photo by Jen Courtney
Sharon Pescha

knew what they were talking about!"

All in all studying abroad definitely seems like a good time. A social life other than Reimert, the independence, traveling, having an excuse for talking like an idiot, and the educational aspects of studying abroad are benefits that are very appealing. If you are interested in weaning yourself from your oh-so-comfortable couch, feel free to talk to one or all of the students mentioned or chat with your advisor!



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Help, I'm an e-mail addict!

by **Christy Kenny**
Of The Grizzly

Hello, my name is Christy Kenny, and I am an e-mail addict.

Unfortunately, there is no twelve step program for my affliction, and no books on how to conquer the problem. So I suppose the first step in overcoming my problem is admitting it.

During orientation, an OA (who will be kept anonymous to protect his identity), kindly showed me how to use my e-mail account. Little did he know that I would develop a yearning to check my messages constantly throughout the day.

After a week or so, e-mail began to lose its thrill. But there are so many other ways to communicate on the internet that I simply replaced the old with the new. I began using the talk function to chat with my friends (free phone time!) and began checking out NetScape.

Then I was introduced to IRC and telnet, where I found chat rooms and the like. So when my own friends did not

respond to my messages, I would revert to talking to strangers. E-mail can do this to you! Consider it a warning!

I confess to taking study breaks in Myrin simply to check my messages. My friends have physically restrained my hands and typed in a hasty goodbye when it is time for meals. Some have even started sending me warnings when they have noticed I've been on for a while.

Luckily, the thrill is slowly wearing off and my schoolwork is becoming more massive, so I am not as badly addicted as I was initially. But still, I get to the point where I log off and log back on in an hour, thinking that maybe I got new messages while I was in class. I still send messages that say nothing of real significance.

I have admitted the problem, though, and I am making progress. Hopefully the rest of the addicts on campus will follow me, as I stride towards a lesser internet dependence. And maybe I will form my own twelve step program... just let me check my messages first.

OPINIONS

Political Parties, Presidents, and Colin Powell

by **Todd Brenneman**
Of The Grizzly

In the interest of providing *The Grizzly* with some salient input, we proudly present a pseudopolitical column.

First of all I would like to present a disclaimer. The viewpoints in this article are mine. You may agree or disagree, but they are protected under the auspices of the First Amendment; you know, the one about free speech.

First of all, I am a Republican. I am registered as a Republican. I plan on voting Republican. My grandmother is Republican. My father is a Democrat, but I love him anyway. Finally, I listen to Rush Limbaugh. Put down the stones. I find that I agree with most Republican policies, and that's that.

That being said, I would also like to say that I am NOT a bigot, a homophobe, a warmonger, or any other epithet that gets hurled at Republicans. We are mostly a benign people, except for the crackpots. Yes, we the Republicans have crackpots. We admit it, but then every group has its wackos. That's just the way of the world.

And now, presenting the point of this week's column. The 1996 Presidential race. Two words: Colin Powell, the Deion Sanders of the political arena. What is he up to? Since the beginning of time (or so it seems), everyone has been wondering what the former head of the Joint Chiefs of staff was going to do. Is he running? Is he a Republican or a Democrat? Does he like the new Wismar? You know, the important questions.

Recently, Powell released a book I have not had the chance to peruse. I

plan on buying it eventually, maybe when it comes out in paperback. Supposedly, from what I've heard, this book was supposed to clear up many of those questions. Powell, it seems, is basically an Arlen Specteresque Republican. He agrees with most of the Republicans views on spending and Defense, but he is pro-choice. I find that I tend to agree with most of his viewpoints. One view I do not agree with is being pro-choice. This column is not dealing with the subject of abortion, so I will save that discussion for another context. However, abortion is something that is already legal, so Powell could probably not have changed the status quo.

Will he run? I would say yes. The pressure is there, and I'm sure he thinks he has a good chance. Is Powell going to be nominated by either party? My opinion is no. Powell does not like the rampant spending of the Democrats, so don't expect him to align himself with them. Will the Republicans nominate Powell? Probably not, for the same reason they will not nominate Arlen Specter, the abortion issue. The Republicans are trying to solidify the party, and the abortion issue is threatening to separate the party. So, Powell is pretty much left to run as an independent.

And now, the subject you have all been waiting for. The Republican party. A lot of people who know I like Limbaugh have joked about him running for President. I would not vote for him. As much as I agree with his views, he is an entertainer (technically) and his qualifications are in entertainment. I don't think he is now or will ever be prepared to lead a nation, and I don't

think he wants to. So, who will the Republican nominate? Hard to say. Popularity for all those interested has been rising and falling like the tide.

Personally, I would like to see Mr. Newt run. I enjoyed his book *To Renew America*. It was very well written and had many thought-provoking insights. I think Gingrich would make a good President, and I would prefer him over any of the candidates in the race right now, including Colin Powell. Will the Republicans gain the presidency? I'm not sure. There are too many variables. First, the Republican party has not found a single candidate that can unify the party like Ronald Reagan did in 1980. Second, the threat of independents clouds the picture. Perot was one, of many, reasons Bush lost in 1992. Perot's candidacy cost the Republicans the winning margin. Perot garnered 19% of the vote. 14% of that was Republicans. That 14% could have given Bush the edge he needed. Or it might not have, we can only speculate.

Either way, it is going to be an interesting race. Can the Republicans retain control of the Congress and gain the presidency? Time will tell.

I hope you have enjoyed the first installment of my column. Hopefully there will be many more. Comments will be appreciated, but remember the disclaimer I gave at the beginning. I can usually be found at the yogurt machine at dinner, or email me. If you have email, I'm sure you can figure out my address. Thank you, dear reader for your time. Now, you can reenter the realm of miscellany we know as *The Grizzly*.

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Writing off Old Men's?

I hope the rest of the Ursinus campus has been enjoying the revamped WVOU these days as much as I have. Students are really expressing themselves through their shows. If you think about it, each show poses a certain risk for those DJs. They put themselves on the line when they play the music they like, when they talk amongst themselves and to the entire campus. However, these radio shows convey a lot more than just musical tastes. Homophobia, for instance, wafted across the Ursinus airwaves to me when I was listening to a certain show last week. The DJs were inviting callers to call up and chat a while, and several people (apparently friends of the DJs) who were obviously in a very jovial and perhaps drug-induced mood did just that. The DJs and their callers proceeded to engage in a lot of lively

banter making fun of gays and of gay organizations. As I listened to what was going on, I was shocked to know that fellow students felt that way. The ignorance and intolerance level seemed too high to be coming from supposedly educated college students. Maybe I was only kidding myself before, but I guess I had always thought that this incredibly close-minded view of sexuality was only espoused by extreme radical groups dangling out on the far reaches of society. It seems I've been away from America for too long, both physically and mentally. As a result, all of these terrible dichotomies between a supposed heterogeneous and pluralistic national mentality on the one hand, and a separatist, homogenizing population on the other, are all hitting me with greater force than ever before. Those minor league gay bashers were most

likely not members of some Nazi skinhead group or other extremist organization, but were probably just an average mix of guys on this campus, which is actually a much scarier thought to me than if they had belonged to such groups. When a group is clearly defined for having certain radical views, it is easy to write them off as being imbalanced - freaks of society, perhaps. But how can you write off the guys in Old Mens like that? It's harder to accept that people like this are quietly blending into life at Ursinus, life in America. It's a less obvious form of violence most of the time, and most of it is psychological, which makes it all the more insidious. Those DJs and their guests were having fun, making jokes, playing music - nothing was wrong...right?

- Anne-Marie McMahon

Way To Go, Collegeville!

by Brandy MacLachlan
Of The Grizzly

Murders in Collegeville? No one would ever have imagined that something like that would occur here in this quiet college town. I was especially shocked to hear the news.

I come from a relatively large suburb just outside of Washington, D.C., and around there we literally hear about murders every day. I am sad to say that when people hear about these murders, many don't flinch and a few are not even shocked with the news. It seems like these people honestly don't give many of the victims any thought.

Thinking about that now, I know it sounds very heartless and uncaring, but the people are really not like that. I think that by seeing these murders

on TV everyday, many of them having child victims, people get frustrated. They feel like they can not make a difference, so why bother, why care? At least that is a way I have felt in the past.

Coming to Ursinus and the town of Collegeville I have seen that some people still do care. Watching my friends' reactions to the murders as they unfolded on the television, I realized that they were not used to this violence and that they were shocked and angered. As time went on, I found that more and more people felt the same way, and they were shocked and angry too.

There was one difference though...Collegeville did not get frustrated. They did not give up. They

kept a vigil until both victims were found and their killer apprehended.

Yet the caring and compassion did not stop there. The people of Collegeville and The Commonwealth Savings Bank have set up a memorial to the two victims Lisa and Devon Manderach by collecting donations and giving those donations to a charity of the family's choice. This is a way for Lisa's and Devon's memory to live on.

If anyone out there would like to join the people of Collegeville and The Commonwealth Bank by donating some of their money to this charitable cause, there are many poster around campus with all of the information. As for me, I am glad to see that many people still do care.

Letters to the Editor...

Attention *Grizzly*:

Some of the greatest minds, revolutionary and otherwise, have been respected not only because of the content of their messages, but simply because they were brave enough to take a risk, to place their name on an idea and stand firm their ground.

It is in light of this history of greatness that I object to the continual appearance of "Captain Jack" in the campus newspaper. I can not argue with his/her opinions -- I have yet to see a well-presented or well-informed opinion appear in "The Cave."

I certainly do not blame *The Grizzly*

staff for wanting to fill up the pages of their newspaper, but I can honestly say, I would rather see a blank space in *The Grizzly* than be accosted with this nonsense on a weekly basis.

I hereby challenge you, Captain Jack, to sign your name to your newspaper article, so that the campus may know who you are and what you stand for. I challenge you to defend what you loosely hold as a "position." Take responsibility for your ideas, or cease to write for *The Grizzly*.

Sincerely,
Erin Gorman

Dear Editors:

It's amazing how people's behavior can change so drastically in the blink of an eye.

I'm referring to the recent tragedy in the Collegeville Shopping Center, and the paranoia the incident has evoked on campus. Take a look around. Come nightfall, it's a rarity to see anyone walking alone -- even to cross Main Street to get to their houses. But two weeks ago, no one thought twice about a midnight run to Wawa, even if it meant going by themselves.

Don't get me wrong; I'm thrilled that people are being cautious. It's a terrible shame that it took something this drastic to bring awareness.

But, do you realize that Mrs. Manderach and her daughter were killed in broad daylight? The point I'm trying to make is this: precaution should be an ongoing process -- not one that turns on when the sun goes down.

I used to be careless, too. Maybe naive is a better word. "What could possibly happen to me in Collegeville?", I thought. So, walking home from work (Just a few

doors down from *Your Kidz and Mine*, incidentally) at 10:00 at night was no big deal. Good exercise, in fact. That is, until I enrolled in the Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) course taught by security officer Paul Smith.

The statistics Paul delivered were amazing. The most startling to me was that it takes just 1.5 seconds for an assailant to reach a victim twenty-one feet away.

1.5 seconds.

Scary, right? Unfortunately, Collegeville isn't the safe haven we all thought it was just a few weeks ago. There are, however, steps that can be taken to avert an attack, steps the RAD course taught me and steps that every female should know. I strongly urge all women here at Ursinus to contact security to find out how they can get involved in the program. Don't wait until something drastic and horrible happens here on campus. Tragedy can't hit much closer to home.

Sincerely yours,
Ellie Stutzman
Class of 1996

The Cave

Hello, there friends. This past week, a mentor of mine and I spent some time admiring and talking about some of the art here at our \$24,000 kindergarten. The main discussion was about the thing outside Zack's. You've all seen it, but what is it? Some of you may think that it means "LOVE," but what makes you think that you are right? I think it spells "EVOL." A statement about the various sins of college students, created by an illiterate artist. My older, wiser friend, who is probably really pissed that I called him "old," thought that it spelled

"OLVE" which is a medical term for an unfertilized egg. It could also be "OLEV" which is either an alternative to Tylenol, or a black or green fruit, grown mostly in the Mediterranean. (It may also be Popeye's girlfriend, but we didn't think so.) Whatever it means, there is already a contest to see who the first people are to screw each other on Mt. "Olev." A brilliant idea, I might add! (Actually I've already seen two people going at it. Can't tell you who they are, but there was a golf cart parked alongside, and a bucket full of cleaning

supplies hidden behind a bush.) We also journeyed to the Haven of artistic creativity that is the Berman museum. In case you didn't know we had one, trust me we do, and you should go. There are lots of Bronze sculptures there. Most of them have thousands of demonic little babies on them that make you think of a bad acid trip or an old Pink Floyd movie. Whichever, it is still quite funky, and worth some of your precious drinking time. There's also lots of naked chicks walking around giving out free cans of Guava

Punch. See, I told you to go! To top off this guided tour of Ursinus art, I went for a cup of Espresso (not Espresso!!!!!!) in Zack's II. As always we were greeted by the shining face of Zack's very own Nancy. To those of you who don't know her, Nancy is great! I mentioned her, because in a previous *Grizzly* article, nothing was mentioned about her. Nancy has been running the place and putting up with our bullshit for years now, and she does a great job (so give her good tips, ok). So anyway, the

service was good, but the java left something to be desired. Zack's is still not a Paris Cafe, but it does have people like Nancy and that cute little girl from Ho-Ho-Cus to make up for it. Next time you want to get away from the purple haze of Ursinus, beer, and wacky weed, take a spiritual journey through the artistic world of Ursinus. Honest... naked Chicks in Berman!!!! -Yours, truly and forever.....

--C.J.

◆◆◆◆◆ **Movie Mania** ◆◆◆◆◆

SHOWGIRLS: ART OR PORNOGRAPHY ?

by **Colin Tucker**

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Showgirls is breaking new ground in the film industry in that it is the first widely released, big-budget movie with an NC-17 rating. Previously, only a few "art house" movies and pornographic films received this rating, and many films such as *Robocop*, *Basic Instinct*, *Natural Born Killers*, and *Sliver* were cut to get an R rating. In the case of this movie, director Paul Verhoven told the studio that, in order to accurately show what goes on in the Las Vegas exotic dancing industry, he could not be restrained by the rating system. As a result, United Artists granted Verhoven the first contract ever in which a director was not obligated to produce a movie that is rated R.

The movie is about Nomi Malone (Elizabeth Berkeley, formerly of *Saved by the Bell!*) who wants to

find success and happiness as a dancer in Las Vegas. She starts out at a low-class strip club called Cheetah's, where she is discovered by Zack (Kyle MacLachlan), entertainment director at the Stardust casino. Nomi becomes part of a big production number, and is sucked in to the crooked, sleazy, dog-eat-dog world of exotic dancing, and learns the hard way how corrupt it really is.

Let me begin by saying that I did not watch this movie because there are naked women in it. I wanted to see this movie so I could make the determination whether this was a real movie or just soft-core pornography. The movie is rated NC-17 for obvious reasons. However, I would not consider the majority of the nudity or sex in the movie gratuitous. I think the reason for it was to show as realistically as possible the world of exotic dancing in Las Vegas.

Unfortunately, the movie just was not very good. The script by

renowned screenplay writer Joe Eszterhas (*Basic Instinct*, *Fatal Attraction*) had the plot of a TV movie; there was a totally laughable sex scene in a swimming pool; and the acting, especially by Elizabeth Berkeley was a little worse than average. The rea-

could act (sort of).

I praise this movie because I think it was an honest (but not very good) attempt to make a movie that gives a realistic portrayal about what goes on in the life of an exotic dancer, and not just an excuse for T & A. The movie could have been good, even with all of its explicit content, if it wasn't for the anemic plot and poor acting. Nevertheless, I think this movie will be modestly successful because of people's curiosity. The theater was packed, with a surprisingly large number of courageous men who decided to bring dates, and I even saw a certain Ursinus faculty member who, for his benefit, will remain unnamed!

I sincerely hope that the probable success of *Showgirls* will change the face of movies. Hopefully, other studios will follow United Artists and allow NC-17 movies to be mass-produced. If NC-17 movies are allowed, script writers and directors will no longer be restrained by the

rating system, and be allowed to exercise their full artistic freedom. **Rating- 4 (Not too good)**

Movie quote of the week- Last week's quote, "I'm not bad, I'm just drawn that way" was guessed by senior mathematics major and resident assistant Mike Tucci at 9:51 Tuesday morning. It was from *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, and it was said by Jessica Rabbit. Well folks, the warm-up is over. Those first two quotes were extremely easy, and the quotes will get harder (although I might throw in an easy one here and there). Remember, you do not have to find me personally, but you can E-mail me or phone me (x3212). Both E-mail and phone mail give me the time the message was left, so even if I check my E-mail or phone mail later in the day, the person with the earliest message wins the quote. This week's quote is "Once again, we've saved civilization as we know it."

Next Week...

SEVEN

Starring **Brad Pitt** and **Morgan Freeman**

son Elizabeth Berkeley was chosen was that they needed someone who could dance and would agree to full frontal nudity, and Berkeley has been dancing since she was four. They should have picked an actress that could dance rather than a dancer who

Spirit of Life Ensemble to perform

From **College Communications**

The Spirit of Life Ensemble, an internationally renowned collective of jazz musicians, will bring their program of traditional and contemporary jazz to Bomberger Auditorium on Wednesday, September 27, at 8 p.m.

The Spirit of Life Ensemble performs works of classic jazz by such composers as Ellington, Monk, and Coltrane and explores new musical terrain in creative original compositions that combine the rhythms of Africa, Latin America, and American classical jazz. The ensemble appears

throughout New York City and New Jersey at clubs and cafes and on radio and television.

Featured performers at Baltimore's Mid Atlantic Showcase, Hartford's Artists Collective



Summer Program and the Newark Jazz Festival, the ensemble has performed at Baltimore, Richmond, and Louisville fine arts mu-

seums and festivals at Princeton, Clemson, and other universities and colleges.

Members of the collective have performed with virtually every major jazz organization, including Kool

and the Gang, Slide Hampton, Dizzy Gillespie, Cab Calloway, Count Basie, Temptations, and Ray Charles. They have appeared in major motion pictures such as *Cotton Club* and *X*, in theater orchestras and on recordings, as ensemble leaders and sidemen. The Spirit of Life Ensemble has recorded its original music on the al-

bums "Inspirations," "Journey" and "The Struggle Continues," available on tape or CD from Rise Up Productions.

Tobin Display at Berman

by **Amy Davenport**

Berman Correspondent

What do you get when you mix bronze, steel, and glass?... sculpture by Steve Tobin. The Berman Museum's current exhibit is entitled "Steve Tobin: Reconstructions"

and features sculptures of various scale and media. The exhibit will be on display through November 22.

The artist, Tobin, presented a slide show and discussed his work on Tuesday, September 19. When asked what influences his works in the current exhibit, Tobin commented, "Most of the pieces are made from toys. I'm just playing

with them like anyone else." Tobin did share that a few of his works such as Ribs and Fish were inspired by his travels in New York City's Chinatown. Much of Tobin's work reflects a "visual fascination with patterns."

Tobin's most famous works are of glass, especially Cocoons which are a part of the current exhibition. Tobin feels that the "cocoons are a metaphor for what's next for us." The artist is committed to sharing his work. In fact, Tobin donated 300 small glass cocoons to President Clinton's Christmas tree with instructions to give one to anyone who admired them.

Most of my pieces are made from toys. I'm just playing with them like anyone else.
-- Steve Tobin --

Ask The Grizz...

Are Wismer's Grades Slipping?

by Geoffrey Mills

Of The Grizzly

Fast food corporations have taken considerable heat in the past few years, especially with occasional *E. coli* scares and questions about the quality of meat broiling on the flame. While Wismer can hardly be considered fast food, questions concerning the meat selection are posed daily by afflicted Wismerites. Pasta-eaters and stir-fryers alike avoid the burger line as if it were an eight o'clock lecture class hosted by the biology teacher from "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" himself. "Anyone?"

Unconfirmed, eye-witness accounts report that boxes of frozen meat have been seen rolling off of the truck into the back end of Wismer with the tattoo of meat shame, "Grade F," stamped on the sides.

I have given myself to the noble cause of substantiating this rumor, not for my own sake, but for the sake of the shocked cafeteria goer who can attest to the high quality of meat standards in Wismer's main dining room. I began my humble quest for the Holy Grail of journalism in a most holy place.

As a fragrant potpourri of petunia and rose wafted over the edge of Wismer's main dumpster, I realized I was looking in the wrong place. Kicking myself for actually think-

ing that they would allow such information to be stumbled upon so easily, I trudged through the line entering the cafeteria.

An inspiring walk past the food and a few simple questions led me to the Board Plan Director, Mr. Richard Ackerman, who promptly denied the existence of "Grade F" beef at Wismer. "The meat here comes from two different sources . . . (that) are required, by law, to employ state and federal inspectors in each plant." "We use only choice, inspected meat," said Ackerman when asked about the rumors.

Are the complaints about Wismer just mischievous designs to spread the vegetarian word, or does something happen to the meat between arrival and the lavish garnish stage? Can the biology majors really to show you the difference between an artery and a vein using only your dinner and a spoon? Why does the meat sauce taste like yesterday's tacos, anyway?

Unfortunately, mystery meat will always be mystery meat, however now we can positively say that it is edible mystery meat. The person behind you in line will still ask, "What's for dinner?" but now you can answer (with a confident smile, of course) "Beef." So, now you know . . . and knowing is half the battle.

Do you have any questions or rumors that you want answered?

Please forward any suggestions or questions:

*Grizzly Submission Box - Bomberger 2nd floor stairwell
E-Mail - GRIZZLY*

Study Abroad

Do you have an academic project you would like to do abroad? The federal government may give you a scholarship to do it through the National Security Educational Program (NSEP) trust fund. While Congress has cut funds for this year's competition, there is still money for projects in any country except Japan and those in Western Europe. The mid-October deadline is fast approaching. See Dr. Novack, study abroad adviser, in Olin 210 to find out how to apply for this competitive award for an exciting year.

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In response to "Let's Make LOVE"

by an anonymous artist



Whoah! We've got a winner!



Internet Site of the Week



Voulez-vous aller a Paris ce soir? I'd love to go to Paris tonight, myself—but then I'd have to miss dinner in Wismer. Oh, yeah, there's also the problem of no passport, no money, and no time. If you have just a bit of the last one, though, you can enjoy a few of Paris's delights from the comfort of your own room or local computer lab. The URL (address) for Paris is <http://www.paris.org>. Once there, you can select to wander around in French or English, seeing some paintings from the Louvre, finding out what the current special exhibit at the Pompidou Center is, checking out various views of the Eiffel Tower, enjoying other people's vacation photos (some of them are pretty good), and even getting restaurant tips and other tourist info.

Of course, a computer tour pales beside the real thing; but if you are planning a trip to another country and want ideas about what to do once you arrive or just want to get into the spirit; if you have wanderlust and no cash; or if you just want/need a bit of practice reading a second language, surf the international internet sites. I found this one thanks to the International Learning Center Homepage. It is still under construction, but enough links to other sites are in place to keep you wandering virtually until you can afford un billet d'avion.

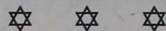
Hillel Trip a Success

by Jeff Lehrman

Special to The Grizzly

Hillel recently sponsored a trip to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC. Thanks to the guidance of Dr. Frances Novak and the driving of Dr. Ross Doughty, those in attendance had a very meaningful experience. The museum serves as a remembrance to the millions who lost their lives, and to the atrocities that occurred during this period of time.

Hillel is the organization on campus that serves the interests of Jewish students and all those interested in Judaism. All students and faculty are invited to the Unity House on Wednesday evening, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. to learn about the Jewish New Year and sample the traditional foods of the holiday.



Celebrating Hispanic Heritage

September 15 through October 15 marks the celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month each year in the United States. This is a time for people all around the country to acknowledge the Hispanic culture and advancements being made by the Hispanic people in the fields of medicine, business, entertainment, politics and sports.

This month is not exclusively for Hispanics, but for all people, of all races, to make us more aware of the cultures and contributions of those around us. Whether they are Cuban, Mexican, Puerto Rican, American, South American, Central American or Caribbean, the Hispanic community is coming together in celebration by holding dances, parties, festivals, and exhibits.

In an effort to take part in the celebration, the Multi-Cultural Services Office will be sponsoring a trip to the Philadelphia Art Museum on Wednesday, Sept. 27. The museum will be holding a special evening filled with Spanish music, Mexican crafts, guided tours of Hispanic exhibitions (which will be given in Spanish or English), and a Spanish film.

This is sure to be an event worth participating in so come on out and join us in learning about the Hispanic culture. The program at the museum starts at 5:00 p.m. A bus will be leaving Helfferich at 4:00 p.m. Please sign up in the Student Activities/Leadership Development Office as soon as possible.

Hispanic Heritage Month

September 15 -
October 15

U.S.G.A. Minutes

Pres. Raquel Szlanic called the meeting to order at 7:31 pm.

I. Welcome

II. Outdoor Society - Christine Stella

- Christine Stella summarized the purpose of the club

III. WVOU - David Webb

- The Ursinus radio station would like to get trial time in Wismer or Zack's during lunch and dinner

IV. Ursinus Trash Hour

- Sunday Sept. 24 from 1:00 to 2:00 pm

V. Freshman Corresponding Secretary needed

- We will hold another election

VI. Alcohol Awareness Week

- October 15 - 21
- Committee needed to help with RHA:
 - Christian Rice Raquel Szlanic
 - Jess Van Dyke Christine Sofka
 - Semy Forman

VII. Committees

- Arts and Lectures: Ryan Rhodes and Vince Casper
- Outcomes Assessment: Lisa Bogle
- AFAC: Brian Ebersole and Alexis meet Wed. at 12:00

VIII. Upcoming events

- Family Day - Sept. 30
- Inauguration - Nov. 3
- Homecoming - Oct. 14

- New Wellness Hours 10:00 am
- ** Olin is now only open till 12:00, a suggestion was made to start a petition so students could use the building longer to study
- 2 students needed for the following subcommittees:
 - Bookstore
 - Computer Lab
 - Library
- *if interested or have questions see Lauren Williams

IX. WISMER CHAT

- cash equiv. starting hour in Zack's (12:30) cannot be changed
- if milk or anything else is empty grab the nearest worker
- Athletic teams have been being charged for bagged lunches
- insect attracting lights are being installed to control the fly problem
- Waffles are a great idea! but, waffle makers are being damaged
- report to main office if you want to add Zack Power or you can go to the business office
- where's the hard serve ice cream? down in Zack's, will probably bring it back upstairs if students want it
- frozen yogurt unit is being worked on to get out the glitches
- check menus for each station, signs will be put up to tell which station is which
- add BLT to the menu at Zack's
- bring back the big fluorescent message boards in lobbies A and B
- ***comment cards are now available, USE THEM!!!!**

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Christine Sofka
USGA Secretary

C.A.B. Minutes

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Michelle Hill at 8 p.m. on Sept. 19, 1995.

- ◆ Haunted House is tentatively set for Sunday, Oct. 29 in Bomberger; a committee was formed.
- ◆ A Red & Gold committee was formed.
- ◆ Discussed a DJ for the Autumn Harvest dance.
- ◆ Discussed Spring Fling
- ◆ Open Floor

The meeting was adjourned by the president at 9 p.m.. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in Wismer Parent's Lounge

Respectfully Submitted,
Maureen Fitzgerald
Recording Secretary

What's Going on at Ursinus College?

For those of us who think security only runs around letting us into dorms, and curbing parties, a weekly column about security happenings will be published by *The Grizzly*. It's not a column designed to display everyone's little crimes, but to offer a general overview of the problems that students at Ursinus College are facing and causing. We need to be aware of what's going on beyond the routine stuff we expect, and we need to deal with it.

On September 15, a faculty member reported that valuable items had been stolen from a wallet in a business office in Thomas Hall. The stolen items include a credit card and sixteen dollars. The wallet was in a briefcase, in a locked office. When the faculty member called for the card, \$1200 had already been illegally charged on it. The police were notified and are investigating the matter.

Some days later, however, another theft crime was reported from Thomas Hall which was thought to have been committed around September 14-15 also. A faculty member reported that while he was in class, someone went into his unlocked office, removed his wallet from a jacket, proceeded to remove his VISA card, Mastercard, and Mac card, left other personal cards, and returned the wallet. It was later determined that the VISA was used at Staples, in Exton, for a \$2300 charge. A security officer responded, and the CPD will investigate.

Ursinus students, faculty, and

staff need to be careful about all belongings, and especially about safety.

On September 16, a student called security from Hellferich Hall. A man previously seen, and thought to be stealing from the college, was found wandering around the locker rooms. When confronted by the student, the man ran. The student followed the man to record his license plate number, and the make of the car. This incident was reported to the police, and is under investigation.

If you think Ursinus is a perfectly safe environment, let me advise you there is no such thing. Where there are a lot of people, there are a lot of crimes, and Ursinus is one of the most concentrated places that people live in Collegeville. If you see anything suspicious, anyone who looks like they don't belong here, anyone poking around in things they shouldn't be, please notify security at X2737. It's for the safety of everyone and their belongings, and security would rather be safe than sorry.

Internally, Ursinus college has had, over the last week, 4 episodes involving irresponsible drinking. On September 16 students were arrested on Main street for public drunkenness by a state police officer. The students were handed over to security, and the matter was investigated.

On September 17, two cases required EMT's with students who were under the influence. One student had an alcohol overdose, while the other had an emotional disturbance. On September 22 a security officer was forced to break up an

illegal gathering involving alcohol.

Another problem that Ursinus College security, as well as the rest of the community, has been dealing with is a lack of respect toward the campus itself. What happened on September 17 is only one example of the problem Ursinus College doesn't want to continue.

A student reported an overturned trash can between Thomas and Phaler. Security Officers went to the scene to find the can, which was encased in 6 in. of cement, pushed with great force down a flight of stairs. The stairs caused the cement to shatter all over the ground. The trash can weighs approximately 200 lbs.. Trash was strewn about the area. Not only does this diminish our campus, it costs us money. When 200 lb. trash cans have to be reloaded into 6inches of cement, our tuition goes up.

Ursinus students will have the benefit of hearing these security offenses every week. Take advantage of your situation here and take pride in what is yours. Keep your eyes out for people who want to diminish the value of our college campus, and our safety, and let security know what's going on. If anyone you know is in need of assistance for any sort of drug abuse, or drug-induced problems, please call the EMT's and security to help them out.

ROVING REPORTER

What is the fastest speed you've ever gone and why?

Matt Klinger, sophomore
100, because I could

Drew Ambler, junior
115 mph, just for kicks ... it was a brand new car

Drew Johnson, junior
Probably about 90 when racing. I'm not proud, because he cheated and I lost

Becki Lewis, junior
About 85 right before Kevin got a ticket

Matt Onorato, sophomore
110, I wanted to see Sonic Youth

Mike Tucci, senior
105, personal speed record on a one mile straightaway on 422 east near St. Gabriel's hall.

Natasha Bzdil, sophomore
85 because I was in a hurry

Mile Katusa, junior
"110 - 115 in my friend's 67 T-bird. An 18 wheeler tried to pass us on a desolate expressway. We decided not to let it. When we got to 110, we stopped because the damn truck looked like it was going to tip over."

Jason Kline, junior
100 mph, just to do it

Cara Bond, senior
115 to get Mikie to the train station on time

Mark Christensen, senior
70, I was in a hurry

What's Up in Wellness?

by **Kim Ryan**
Of The Grizzly

Sally and Lisa are freshmen roommates at Ursinus College - well, at least they used to be. Now, after only three weeks of "getting to know" each other, Lisa wants to move out. She claims that Sally is an inconsiderate slob who parties too much, drinks too much and leaves her half of the room a mess! Lisa is ready for a change; she is convinced that it could never work. Meanwhile, Sally feels that Lisa has taken the place of her nagging mother - reminding her to be more

responsible, advising her to get more rest and encouraging her not to stay out so late. Indeed, Sally agrees, something needs to be done; the situation could never work.

Although Sally and Lisa are fictitious, the scenario they represent is all too common on any college campus. Are you a Sally? Are you a Lisa? Do you and your roommate fight more than you get along? Don't pack your bags just yet. Why not try mediation?

What is Mediation? According to Phyllis Osisek, the counselor at the Wellness Center, "Mediation is an

attempt to make the best out of a less than perfect situation". During mediation, those involved in a conflict are given a chance to speak but are also expected and encouraged to listen. The mediator is an individual whose position is neutral. The role of the mediator is simply to guide the discussion and to encourage communication. He or she is not responsible and will not provide a solution. Rather, a compromise can only be reached through those directly involved in the conflict.

Who can it help? Are you and your boyfriend/girlfriend driving

each other crazy? Do your parents always lecture and advise but never seem to listen? Are there times when your peers have trouble understanding you? Mediation is the key for strengthening or rebuilding strained relationships.

How long does it take? The session will usually last about one hour.

Where to look for help: Stop by the Wellness Center and schedule an appointment with the Counselor, Phyllis Osisek (x2412). Through mediation, a workable situation is well within reach.

BULLETIN: *The hours at the Wellness Center have recently been expanded. Appointments can now be scheduled from 10:30am. until 6:00pm. (Mon.-Fri.). The change was made to better accommodate the needs of the students.*

NOTE *The counselor's hours will remain the same (12:30 to 4:30 Mon.- Fri.)*



Conserve, Conserve, Conserve! What You Can do to Save Energy and the Earth

by Christina Dappollone
Of The Grizzly

One of the most popular topics of conversation among Americans today is how much abuse the earth takes every day, and what that means regarding our futures. But what's actually going on? What is the greenhouse effect, urban pollution and ozone depletion? And more importantly, what can we do to help out in our college community?

Here's one way to understand the greenhouse effect. Think of a car parked in the summer sun. The car seats are burning, and the

air is hot because the windows of your car not only let the light and heat in, but keep it in once it's there. Our atmosphere works exactly that way, keeping the earth warm by trapping the sun's heat underneath a layer of gases. If there were no greenhouse effect the earth would be about 60°F colder.

Urban pollution comes from a variety of sources. High-way vehicles, the largest contributing factor, are responsible for about two-thirds of all carbon monoxide emissions. Other sources of urban pollution are manufacturing industries, oil and chemical plants and utilities. These same utilities developed a new category of chemicals in the

1930s - the chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and related compounds, the halons. While both were very useful and appeared harmless, we have since found them to deplete the ozone layer. Since 1969, they have reduced the ozone layer above populated areas by as much as 3 to 6%.

All of these factors affect energy every day. By using energy efficiently, and practicing overall conservation, the amount of ozone depleting chemicals used in heating and cooling devices can be minimized as well as CFCs emission from household items such as hair-spray, and spray cleaners. Energy conservation measures will reduce emissions that contribute to urban

air pollution problems. Not surprisingly, everything we can do to reduce our consumption of gasoline or reduce the distance we travel helps to minimize air pollution.

Energy also effects the greenhouse effect severely. A typical household uses about 13,000 kilowatt hours of electricity every year - that's about 10 tons of carbon dioxide released per household. Similarly, the average car uses about 500 gallons of gas a year. Every gallon burned adds 20 pounds of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere. Even wasting water can contribute to the greenhouse effect because of the energy that is used to pump, purify, and treat the water.

So what can Ursinus students do to help out the cause? Here's a couple of tips :

* Don't buy bottles of hair-spray, or spray cleaners, or aerosol cans containing CFCs .

* Microwaves use 50% less energy than conventional ovens when used to cook small portions or to defrost. So stick to microwaves for small stuff, and move to conventional ovens for larger foods.

* If you have a gas oven, pilot lights should be burning in blue cone shaped flames. If the flames are mostly yellow or a "jumpy blue", you're wasting gas.

* When cooking, don't open the oven door when unnecessary. You lose 25-50 degrees- or more every time.

* Experiment with cold water wash and rinse cycles. For almost all clothes the results will be as good or better than warm or hot water cycles- and you'll cut energy usage in half.

* Use a low phosphate detergent, and set the water level in the washer to fit the load of clothes you have. You'll save both water and energy.

* Try washing on a delicate cycle instead of regular. The motor won't have to work as hard.

* Clean the lint filter in your dryers after each use. This lets the air circulate efficiently, and prevents extra drying time.

* Dry fulls loads, but don't overload. Use the moisture sensor setting if you have one.

* Dry heavy and light fabrics separately; that way, all the clothes in the load will be done at once.

* Use a clothes line, or clothes rack instead of drying for some clothing.

* Turn off the lights when you leave the room.

* Use only as much wattage as you need.

* Dust the bulbs and fixtures regularly. Dust on a light bulb reduces the light by almost 10% to make it seem like you need a higher wattage bulb.

* Light the walls not the floors. The walls will reflect light back at you, and make everything brighter.

* Open curtains during the day, and use the natural light.

* Use compact fluorescent bulbs that screw into regular bulb fixtures. They give off the same light for about a quarter of the energy. They also last up to 10,000 hours, about ten times as long as an incandescent.

* Keep your fridge at the right temperature. A difference of 10 degrees F can mean an energy increase. IT should be between 38 and 42 degrees F, and the freezer between 0 and 5 degrees F.

* Make sure the fridge door is sealed tightly.

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If you haven't taken any of the above steps to make your life more energy-efficient, now's a good time to start. Start small, and work your way up. Remember, whether your using your energy to save energy in your dorm, home, or community- your efforts do make a difference. To contact local chapters of environmental organizations, check your phone book or yellow pages. And don't hesitate to write to local government officials to make your wishes known.

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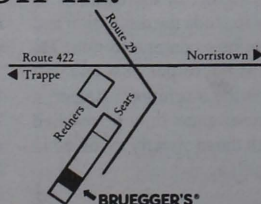
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Soccer Team Splits

Baltimore, Md-- Four different Johns Hopkins players scored goals as the host Blue Jays snapped a three-game Ursinus winning streak with a 4-1 Centennial Conference victory on Sept. 23. The Blue Jays scored three first-half goals to leave little doubt of the outcome. John Derderian scored an unassisted goal 17 seconds into the second half to account for the lone Ursinus goal.

On Sept. 21, Brad Getz scored two goals and assisted the Bears won at home, 4-1, over York College. Getz, assisted on Vince Milano's goal 8:51 into the game, and the Bears led 1-0. Getz then scored 17:19 before the intermission to put the Bears up 2-0. Brian Webster was credited with an assist.

Milano's second goal of the game gave the Bears 3-0 cushion 3:18

into the second half. Derderian assisted on the goal. Getz, the Bears' all-time leading scorer, put the game out of reach with an unassisted goal eight minutes later. Getz now has 48 career goals, including five this season.

Ursinus outshot York 13-11. Scott King saved nine shots in goal for the Bears.

Letter to the Editor...

A Randall Fan

I'd like to take this opportunity to make a few comments about the article "A Philly Fan" that appeared in the Sept. 19 issue of *The Grizzly*.

While it's true that Rodney Peete did an extraordinary job taking over the Eagles offensively during the Sept. 9 game vs. the Phoenix Cardinals, Randall Cunningham still deserves his starting position.

First of all, isn't it true that immediately after Cunningham was benched, Swann, a key defensive player for the Cardinals, was injured and taken out of the game? Yes, it is. So, don't you think if Cunningham had been left in the game, it may have been easier for him to complete more passes since Swann wouldn't have been there to blitz him every time there was a hole in the offensive line? Of course he would have. He would have

been able to spend more time concentrating on his passing and less time worrying about Swann.

Also, while it is true that Cunningham was hyped up at the beginning of the game and throwing horrendous passes, before he was benched, he completed two or three passes in a row. He does the same thing in every game, people should get used to it. Once the beginning of the game has passed, he calms down and plays a good game.

I think that Ray Rhodes took a gamble, and luckily, the chips fell into place perfectly for the Eagles. However, if people would watch the football game, instead of listening to the announcers, you would see that Randall Cunningham still deserves the start.

--Kelley Brewer

Field Hockey Team Wins Fourth Straight

The field hockey team will put its four-game winning streak on the line today (Tuesday) when it hosts Bucknell at 4:00 p.m. The Bears are coming off two straight shutout wins, 3-0 over host Fairfield on Sept. 23, and 1-0 over Drexel on Sept. 19. The shutouts were the seventh and eight of goalkeeper Barb Golley's career.

The Bears dominated the first half of the Drexel game. Ursinus

scored its goal and outshot Drexel 12-4. The had several missed opportunities before Amy Minnich scored her second goal of the season with 20:24 to play before the intermission.

Golley saved nine shots in goal for the Bears, including six in the second half.

For the game, Ursinus outshot Drexel 16-12 and had 12 penalty corners to six for the guests.

Runners Compete

Carlisle-- Several cross country runners competed at the Dickinson Invitational on Sept. 23, though Ursinus did not field a complete team in either the men's or women's meets. For the men, Bayard Huck placed 77th in 28:22. Tony Ciliberto was 128th, and Mike Vergano 156th. On hundred sixty-five runners took part.

For the women, Andrea Gaitan was the first to cross the line. She placed 86th in 21:41. Chris Keyes was 109th, while Michelle Landis was 131st.

A PHILLY FAN

by Joel Schofer

Assistant Sports Editor

This week truly was a treat for me simply because the NBA cleared up its labor problems, thereby allowing transactions to be made and providing me with something to write about other than the Eagles. I do realize that I could have written about the Phillies the last couple of weeks, but who wants to hear about how they're not going to make the playoffs? No one. I'd much rather wait until the season's over so that I can, with stats in hand, more intelligently discuss what happened this season and what needs to happen by next season.

Now I'm going to write about the Sixers. First and foremost, the Sixers have lost All-Star point guard Dana Barros to free agency. Apparently the Celtics had an extra \$32 million over six years to throw to an undersized above average shooting guard masquerading as an All-Star point guard.

He's a good player, and I would

have liked to have kept him on the Sixers because the man can score, but he's a little too small, his ball handling skills aren't quite up to par, and he's definitely not worth more than \$5 million a season. If they want him that bad, they can have him as far as I'm concerned.

While the Sixers have lost Barros to free agency, on Thursday they signed Richard Dumas, by way of an anti-drug suspension, the Phoenix Suns.

I have only one problem with this Dumas signing, and it's not that he's taken drugs. I don't care if he's taken drugs. I care that he's a forward and not a point guard.

Who's going to play point guard? Right now the backcourt consists of Jeff Malone, who's likely to have a leg fall off halfway through the season, Greg Graham, who well...sucks, and Jerry Stackhouse, this year's number one draft pick.

Notice a trend? They're all shooting guards. Well, maybe I shouldn't call Graham a shooting guard. What should I call him? How about a piece of \$%^&*(!@!%^&^!

You and I know what this all means. It means that from the plethora of talent at forward the Sixers must select someone and ship him off for a point guard or sign a free agent.

One rumored deal has the Sixers trading Clarence Weatherspoon, who's been rumored in more trades than anyone in the NBA, for Rod Strickland, and I must admit that I like it. They both have comparable salaries, Strickland can play, and it leaves the Sixers with Sharone Wright and Dumas starting at forward. Will it happen? Who knows, but something's got to.

Another possibility is the signing of veteran Vernon Maxwell, who's been working out with the Sixers the last couple of days, and while he'd be nothing more than a stop-gap measure, he's a heck of a lot better than what we've got now, especially considering that we don't have a point guard!

Two other free agents that are possible signings are shooting guard/small forward Willie Burton and good ol' Rick Mahorn.

You remember Willie Burton.

He's the former #9 pick who was released by the Miami Heat and signed by the Sixers. He scorched the place for 53 points one night and then went on to prove that he can score in the NBA. He can't shoot, but he can score. His shooting percentage hovers around the low forties, but hey, what the hell, if he throws it up enough it's bound to go in, right?

As far as his signing goes, I'm neutral, unless the Sixers trade Weatherspoon, in which case I say sign him. He's not a bad player to pick up some of the three pointers they lost with Barros, and if Dumas decides to snort up again or they trade Weatherspoon, the Sixers will at least have Burton to play. I just hope he doesn't expect a lot of playing time, because right now he'd be the third string shooting guard and third string small forward.

Rick Mahorn is a guy, believe it or not, I'd sign over Burton because right now, besides a point guard, and now that I think of it, a backup point guard, the Sixers' other need is some muscle. Right now the

"muscle" consists of Sean Bradley, Wright, Scott Williams, and Derrick Alston. Two of the four are toothpicks, and you know which two. Mahorn would help a lot.

Alright, to finish up, I'll let you know who I hope is on the Sixers at the start of the season. At small forward, Dumas, Burton, and Alston. At power forward/center, Wright, Bradley, Williams, and Mahorn. The shooting guards should be Stackhouse and Malone (preferably not, but what the hell are you going to do with the old guy?), while the point guards are hopefully Strickland and not Greg Graham. He's pitiful.

That leaves room for one more guy, who may be Maxwell or someone thrown in the hopeful Weatherspoon trade.

Just as long as Greg Graham's not on the team. The sad part is, while the Sixers have assembled a good young foundation, right now he'd be the starting point guard. Ouch!

Football Team Not Offensive In Loss

Brian Van Deusen threw for two touchdowns, and ran for two more, to lead host Western Maryland (3-1, 2-0) to a 27-7 Centennial Conference win over Ursinus (1-2, 0-2).

Van Deusen, the conference total offense leader, passed for 283 yards and ran for 33 more as Western Maryland rolled up nearly 400 yards against an Ursinus team that was tied for 27th in the nation in scoring defense and 29th in pass efficiency defense.

Van Deusen became the first quarterback to throw a touchdown pass against the Bears this season. His 20-yarder to Todd Carberry came on a fourth-and-goal play with 8:05 to play in the third quarter. That score gave the Green Terror a 20-7 lead and broke the Bears back.

Western Maryland scored twice in a 1:24 span midway through the

second quarter to change the complexion of the game. After Van Deusen culminated a 12-play 60-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run to tie the score at 7-7, the Bears turned the ball right back to the Green Terror. A Mark Parks fumble gave Western Maryland the ball at the Ursinus 23-yard line. Three plays later Van Deusen scored from six yards out.

After Park's fumble the Ursinus offense did little the rest of the game. Quarterback Chris Orlando had a rough time in his first collegiate start. He completed just eight of 28 passes, including only three of 18 in the first three quarters. He was sacked six times for 48 yards in losses.

Ron Floyd, who entered the game tied for the all-time Ursinus receive-

ing yardage record, did not catch a pass for the first time in 19 games.

Ursinus took a 7-0 lead when they did put a drive together late in the first quarter. Orlando connected with Rick Colvin for a 16-yard gain, and the Bears' first first down, with less than 30 seconds to play in the first quarter. On the next play Michael DiGiantomaso bounced a run to the outside and ran 58 yards to the Western Maryland seven. Two plays later Orlando hit Colvin with a seven-yard pass scoring pass. Mark McGonagle's conversion game the Bears a short-lived 7-0 lead.

DiGiantomaso gained 99 yards on 20 carries. That performance was the best by an Ursinus running back since Bill Sedgwick eclipsed the century mark in the final game of the 1993 season.

Volleyball Team Nets Third Win

The Ursinus volleyball team split a triangular meet with Eastern College and host Rosemont College on Sept. 20. The Bears fell to Eastern, 13-15 and 13-15. Tracy DiSanto was on the serving end of seven Ursinus points in the match. Lauren Wagman had four kills and two digs in the second game, while Jenni Nelson had four assists.

The Bears defeated Rosemont, 15-2 and 15-7. DiSanto served eleven points in the first game. She added five kills in the second. Coach Lisa Cornish emptied the bench in the second game. Reserve Heather

Sitman served six points, while captain Amy Bistline served the final four points and added five assists. Lea Herdman contributed six kills.

On Sept. 23 the Bears dropped both ends of a non-conference triangular meet to Albright, 2-1, and Delaware Valley, 2-1. Ursinus fell to Albright, 2-15, 15-12, and 10-15.

Chloe Morroni and Nelson played well against Delaware Valley, but it wasn't enough to keep Ursinus from falling, 7-15, 15-10, 4-15. Morroni had eight kills in the match, while Nelson was credited with 15 assists.

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CHUCK'S WAGON

by **Charlie Weingroff**

Sports Editor

Now it's a rare occasion that I talk about college sports, not because I don't like them or follow them, but because I honestly don't feel I'm qualified to talk about them because I just don't know that much about college sports, especially football. So, with an intro like that, yes, the red lights are flashing and the gates are coming down. Here comes the train.

Lawrence Phillips: In my estimation, the best offensive skills player in college football. Bigger and stronger than the RB character from Texas A&M, whose name escapes me. More exciting than Keyshawn Johnson because he doesn't have to depend on the QB to get him ball. Better than Phil Mandato, but in all fairness, Phil plays defense, so that excludes him from best offensive skills player. And I guess as of now, he's better than Ron Powulus probably only because Powulus has played with what is subpar teams for Notre Dame's standards. But all those other players have something Phillips does not: something to do on Saturday afternoons.

Of course, Lawrence Phillips admitted about 2 weeks ago that he beat up on his girlfriend. Now without question, that's reprehensible. No sarcasm here. Phillips was com-

pletely out of line. But even more out of line was Nebraska coach Tom Osborne for suspending him from the team. He said Phillips could stay in school to get his life together, but not play football.

This is garbage, complete unadulterated garbage. Phillips should be dealt with about this. There's no question that some kind of discipline is in order. But take a step back. Not a big one, because you might be near a cliff. But why is Lawrence Phillips in college? What is his major? FOOTBALL. In fact, he is in a special program called major division I college football. It's only for special gifted students. Lawrence Phillips is not being helped by not being allowed to play football. We are going to college so we can be prepared for our future jobs. Phillips' future job is Pro Bowl RB. Coach Osborne is not doing his part to prepare his student for his profession.

All right, we've got a bad job by Tom Osborne. And now we have a nearly as horrendous job by the California Angels, who have not yet mounted that 30 game lead I spoke of last week. I'm not sure what the biggest their lead was in the AL West, but I do know that there is no lead right now, and instead of looking like a team of 9 .300 hitters, they look like a band of haggard old women trudging around

with canes and walkers. The Angels have flat out collapsed. CF Jim Edmonds went from AL MVP to Anaheim Stadium valet, and his batting average has shown it. What does a valet's batting average look like? Use your imagination. SS Gary DiSarcina's injury took out a fine fielder and .320 hitter for a few months. But this team is loaded with veterans. Tony Phillips, Chili Davis, Mark Langston, Chuck Finley, Jim Abbott, Lee Smith, Spike Owen. This is an awful job for a team that has no right to have anything less than a 10 game lead. Hor-Ren-Dous.

If I'm a sports information director for a major league team, I'm a smart guy. I'm on top of things. I know team history and records. I know current player bios and stats. I know if my pants are on fire. And if my team's in 1st place, I know the magic number. Now I wish I had this UltraClown's name, but somebody in charge of this stuff over with the Cincinnati Reds needs to be hung. Following a Dodgers-Padres game on Thursday night, a series of possibilities were eliminated, and the Reds had actually clinched the NL Central. So, you figure the Reds would stay around the clubhouse, chill out, scarf down what was left of the postgame spread after SuperSlob reliever Chuck McElroy was done, and party if the Padres

won. But no. The Reds play the next night, oblivious to the fact they had already clinched. When told by the press, the players said they had no clue about it. Sickening.

Now to some nice things that don't make you puke. How 'bout them Rams? Everybody likes to see an upstart, unless your team is on the receiving end, but the Dolphins killed the Steelers and are undefeated, so I like the Rams. How in the world are they winning games? They do have some studs on defense like CB Todd Lyght, DL Sean Gilbert and Kevin Carter, & LB Shane Conlan and Carlos Jenkins. But if anyone thinks Chris Miller will last another 2 weeks without a concussion, you best check yoself. The Rams are not going to win 3 more games all year. You can take that to the bank.

Equally surprising to some, but not me, are the 0-3 Giants. The Giants are loaded at RB. I mean they're not Toms River North, and they don't have Aamir Dew, but the Giants have some good RBs. Dave Brown is more than acceptable as QB, but then there is a big dip. OL is poor in my opinion. Receivers are weak. DL is atrocious. LB are ok. Secondary is below average. That adds up to a piss poor team. I don't know why people think the Giants are good. If they make the playoffs, I'm Abe Lincoln.

Finally, the NBA broke its code of silence early last week. Just a sampling of NBA opinion lead me by no coincidence to the Sicksers. Now, I'm going to make this short and sweet. Jerry Stackhouse was the best player in the draft. He will absolutely be awesome and without a second look will bring fans to the Spectrum. The Sixers wouldn't trade down with anyone, but I'll tell you what, instead of Stackhouse, I honestly would rather have JR Rider, who just goes out and scores 20 ppg for the worst sports team ever, AND Kevin Garnett or Ed O'Bannon. And Damon Stoudamire looks pretty good now, doesn't he? How you like them apples? Maybe you can juggle 'em all.

Last week once again Tom Birchler was on top of things, so as soon as he came down to practice from seminar, he informed me Barry Windham's younger brother was indeed named Kendall Windham. Both gentlemen are results of the handiwork of oldtimer Blackjack Mulligan. So on to The World Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week: **Where was Jimmy Snuka from, and it's not Haddonfield where Scott Chalbert allegedly delivered his Sunday paper?** That's all for this week, and if you don't know you better acknowledge somebody, because the pleasure was all yours.