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An ability to meet the challenge of
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Diversity Committee Report

The Committee on Diversity met several times during the past two weeks (September 29, October 4 & 6) to facilitate the discussions between two members of GALA (Gay and Lesbian and Allies), and the college radio station, WVOU. An issue arose when a program, which aired during the week of September 11, allegedly included anti-gay and lesbian comments. Anne-Marie McMahon responded by writing an article in *The Grizzly*, and was interviewed on the air on September 24 by Tony Esposito during his call-in show "The Joe and Tony Show." The question brought before the Committee centered on the fine line between inflammatory speech and the first amendment right to free speech.

Although the Committee on Diversity has no authority to impose punishment, it agreed to hear both sides of the matter in order to open dialogue between the two parties, and to consider recommending college policy changes, if it deemed necessary. Both sides had opportunities to present their perspectives and argue the merits of their points of view. A taped recording of "The Joe and Tony Show" was reviewed, and it was agreed that it contained no malicious or provoking comments. However, the two brief instances of derogatory language, which the show did include, were

retracted, and a public apology was given and accepted.

One positive campus activity stemming from this incident was an Open Dialogue, conducted on Thursday, October 6, in the Wismer Parents' Lounge, entitled "Should we limit free speech?" It allowed open debate on the issue of an individual's right to free speech versus the community's right to impose limits in the interest of peace. The well-attended forum provided a useful vehicle for people to express their thoughts and listen to other points of view about this sensitive issue. Another result has been the review of the rules of conduct for DJs on WVOU, and a process of monitoring by radio management to ensure that there be no future incidents of this nature.

The Committee on Diversity is committed to affirming tolerance on Ursinus campus, and ensuring a safe environment for people holding various points of view. It is currently taking self-nominations for two student positions on the Committee and welcomes the participation of those who would like to work to achieve these goals. If you are interested, please submit your name and the reasons you would like to be on the committee to Ms. Lucia Murphy in the Economics Department by Friday, October 13.

The Stolen Credit Card Conundrum

by Melissa Forbes
Of The Grizzly

A man is running down the street. Two people are in pursuit of this man. The man jumps a fence at high speed and the pursuers follow. Finally a third party observes the scene and is able to catch the man. The police soon arrive and put this man under arrest.

This scene isn't from the latest thriller novel or from a real life event that occurred in a big city. This incident occurred here at Ursinus in quiet Collegeville, P.A.

The man mentioned above is twenty-two year old, Christopher Veit. The pursuers were Ursinus security officer, Cyndi Zerr, and staff electrician, Bob Eberz. The chase occurred on Main Street.

The chase began in the Olin third floor office of Dr. P. R. Schroeder. When Dr. Schroeder returned to her office after getting a cup of coffee, a strange man was leaving the office. She asked the man if he needed any help and he gave her a suspicious answer. Dr. Schroeder then noticed that her purse had been moved and her credit cards were stolen.

Dr. Schroeder immediately started to pursue and yell at the man. The third floor secretary, Margie Connor,

heard the yelling and alerted Ursinus security.

The thief made it out of Olin, but Eberz heard the description of Veit over his two way radio and began to pursue the man. Veit started to run down Main Street and was seen by Zerr, who joined the chase. A good Samaritan, John Hegedus, saw what was happening and decided to help. He pulled his car over and captured

name to the police. Veit said that he stole the cards and then pass them along to his accomplice who would max out the cards on computer equipment and sell the equipment to a fence.

Because Veit admitted everything to the officer, the judge decided to release him on his own recognizance, \$10,000, which would be owed if Veit fled. Veit was scheduled to be back in jail Wednesday evening, but he failed to return. Veit is now wanted as a fugitive.

The police feel that Veit's whole confession was an elaborate scheme. Veit couldn't afford \$5,000 cash so he confessed and was released. The police are still investigating the case and trying to locate the accomplice. Police Chief John Clawson offered a piece of advice for Ursinus residents, "When a crime is being committed call the police first so that we can get to the scene as soon as possible."

Brian McCullough, Chief of Security, wants everyone to alert security for any suspicious behavior on campus. This will help to eliminate problems from escalating into something worse. He reminds us, "Safety and security are everyone's responsibility."

A simple cup of coffee could lead to a costly catastrophe, stolen credit cards.

Veit just as the Collegeville Police were arriving.

The police then arrested the man. Veit, who was charged with theft and arraigned before a district judge. Bail was set at \$5,000 cash. At this point Veit made a request to speak to the officer attending the arraignment. Veit decided he wanted to tell his story, but he left out one very important fact—he was already in jail on a work release program.

Instead of looking for a job, Veit decided to run a credit card scam. He admitted to having an accomplice and revealed the accomplice's

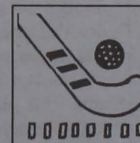
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Global Perspectives

by Tarik Qasim

Clinton: US Obligated to Send Troops to Bosnia

President Clinton, decrying an "isolationist backlash" in America and saying the nation must lead the world, appealed Friday for support for the use of U.S. troops to enforce a Bosnian peace accord.

In what was billed as a major foreign policy speech, Clinton also announced he was easing some U.S. restrictions on Cuba in hopes of nurturing democracy in the Caribbean nation.

"We must continue to bear the responsibility of the world's leadership," he said. "Voices from the left and the right are calling on us to step back from instead of stepping up to the challenges of the present day ... This isolationist backlash, which is present in both parties, is very real."

Notice

GALA

Wednesday, October 11 is National Coming Out Day. In celebration, support organizations for gay and lesbian groups all over the country will sponsor various events. The Ursinus College chapter of GALA will recognize this day with the motto, "Wear jeans if you support gay and lesbian rights issues."

GALA is a national organization that promotes understanding about gay and lesbian concerns. Participants are not only gays and lesbians, but everyone who works to eradicate misconceptions, prejudice, and hatred.

October 11 will also mark the start of a campus-wide awareness and education program about the problems facing the homosexual community.

October 11

National Coming Out Day

"Wear jeans if you support gay and lesbian issues."

by Erin Gambeski
Of The Grizzly

Well, it's that time of year again. Women eager to be in sororities were formally rushed and pledging started on Friday, October 6th. Soon the campus will be inundated by pledges wearing outrageous costumes and singing sorority songs. Or will it?

Women's pledging is sure to have a new look this fall due to the updated rules and guidelines. Pledge classes will now pledge for a three week period (Oct. 6th - Oct 29th). During that time, pledging may occur on only two weekends and two days during the week. This is a dramatic change from last year's six weeks of women's pledging.

While both greeks and non-greeks alike agree that six weeks was too long, a large number of greeks feel that three weeks is not a sufficient time for the pledges to accomplish all of their pledging goals. Corinne Boetger, a senior in Kappa Delta

feels that pledging has become "almost too easy" and that a four week pledge period would be better.

Corinne's statement seems to sum up the general feeling among members of fraternities and sororities. New rules have severely limited the number of things pledges may do. While many of the rules remain the same, such as rules prohibiting eating and drinking, excessive noise, drop trips, frat/sorority nights, and unusually strenuous activities, one new rule is sure to change the face of pledging forever.

The 1995 rules state: "To avoid the possibility of embarrassment or ridicule, private performances of songs, skits, etc. by pledges must be planned by the pledge class, pledge leaders, and the Director of Leadership/ Student Activities. There are to be no public line-ups or wall shows."

Many sorority members are upset by this ban on public line-ups. The noon line-up of sorority pledge

classes has been one tradition women had been able to maintain. Many women were disappointed because they found this aspect of pledging exciting and they enjoyed performing for the school. "I thought public line-ups would be hard," stated Carrie Luka, a junior in Omega Chi, "but they really weren't, they were fun. The school is ruining a good tradition that is very important to people on campus." Melissa Bockrath added, "I don't understand why they took out public line-ups. They were the fun part of pledging, they made me more outgoing."

Even potential pledges were disappointed by this new rule. Sophomore Selena Trecroce felt that public line-ups looked fun and now she "feels cheated out of an important pledging tradition."

Upsilon Phi Delta has a different pledging tradition and they do not do line-ups. Although this rule does not affect them, Karen O'Connor, the president of U Phi D, stated, "I

don't think they were bad and I actually enjoyed watching them. As long as derogatory things are cut out, I don't see why they shouldn't be allowed. With all the rules changing each year, sororities always have to worry about what they are doing and whether or not they are byeking a rule."

Pledging has undergone an enormous number of changes within the last few years, much to the disappointment of many greeks. In conversing with sorority members, the issue of "tradition" continually arises. New pledging rules have hindered customary pledging activities. While these rules were designed to protect the campus community, this newest ban may actually be against the most positive aspect of pledging. Ultimately it means that no pledge classes will be seen in front of Old Men's or on the porches of their houses and sororities will have to find new ways to pass on their legacy.

CAREER SERVICES

Calling All "Disney Nuts"

Would you like to spend a spring semester at Disney World?

If you've always dreamed of working for Disney, this is your chance! Disney representatives are currently going to campuses around the country in search of students for their Spring '96 college internship program. This would involve spending the entire Spring semester working in Disney World, gaining valuable experience, as well as earning a salary and internship credit. Ursinus senior Lori Engler spent January thru May of 1995 working at MGM Studios in Disney World through this program. Disney reps don't interview on the Ursinus campus. If you would like to interview, you must go to another school in the area. This year they are interviewing at Temple University in Philadelphia, and the University of Delaware.

On Friday, Oct. 20 at 10 AM, you can attend the information session at 10 AM at Temple University.

Interviews follow the info session (you MUST attend the info session to be considered for an interview). Location: The Student Activities Center (SAC) on the southeast corner of Montgomery Avenue & 13th Street in Philadelphia - 3rd floor, room 301 (for more info, call Dan Dawley at 215-204-0499).

If you miss the Oct. 20th session, you can attend sessions at the University of Delaware. The info session will be held at 7 PM on Monday, Nov. 6th. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7th. Again, you must attend the info session in order to sign up for an interview. The location is in the Kirkbride Building, Room 100. The Ursinus Career Services office has complete directions, or you may call 301-831-6077 for more information.

If you are a "Disney Nut", don't miss this exciting opportunity!

Statement on Hazing

To The Ursinus Community:

Pledging activities for the fall semester will begin on Friday, October 6, 1995. The president of the Inter-Sorority Council, Melanie Williams, along with the members of the Sorority President's Council: Cheryl Opalkowski (Alpha Sigma Nu), Diane Travaglini (Kappa Delta Kappa), Lori Olexa (Omega Chi), Barbara Golley (Tau Sigma Gamma), Karen O'Connor (Upsilon Phi Delta), have been meeting regularly discussing issues of concerns regarding greek life here at Ursinus.

As you know, pledging began this past Friday. As the sorority presidents, we want to let the campus community know what our intentions are for pledging.

We, as members of the Sorority President's Council, deplore any type of pledging involving abuse. Whether mental or physical in nature, hazing has no role in greek life here at Ursinus College. We welcome any questions or concerns any member of the campus community may have in regards to pledging during the next few weeks. Please feel free to contact any of the members of the Sorority Pledging Council or Todd McKinney in the Leadership Development/Student Activities Office.

Respectfully Submitted,

Melanie Williams - Inter-Sorority Council
Cheryl Opalkowski - Alpha Sigma Nu
Diane Travaglini - Kappa Delta Kappa
Lori Olexa - Omega Chi
Barbara Golley - Tau Sigma Ganima
Karen O'Connor - Upsilon Phi Delta

Green bringing awareness to campus

On October 10 at 9:15 p.m. in Wismer Lower Lounge, Mike Green, an expert in drug and alcohol awareness, will give a presentation.

Over the past ten years, Mike Green has given presentations on more than 1000 campuses nationwide in his effort to make drug and alcohol awareness and education an integral part of every student's life.

He is a recognized leader in the field, one who has earned the respect of both his colleagues and the students he has counseled. This recognition was clearly illustrated in 1987, when he was chosen to give expert testimony before the United States House of Representatives Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

Mike serves as a consultant to the student affairs and athletic departments of numerous universities, including Akron, Hobart, Temple, and Villanova. He is listed among the "Outstanding Young Men of

America" and was recently added to the ranks of West Chester University's Distinguished Alumni.

At the request of Senator Bill Bradley, Mike developed drug and alcohol programs for the New Jersey high schools. In the non-ac-

Mike Green:
Tuesday, Oct. 10
9:15 p.m.
Wismer Lower Lounge

ademic setting, he produced programs for the medical societies of both New Jersey and Virginia, and for professional sports teams including the Philadelphia Flyers.

Mike has appeared as a feature

guest on various television programs including "A.M. Philadelphia" and "People Are Talking", as well as having had interviews published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Coach*, *Athletic Management*, *Scholastic Coach*, and hundreds of campus papers. He produced a series of video tapes which include many of the innovative, and now famous, "think before you drink" techniques, which were demonstrated during actual presentations. Mike has been a participant and coach on oth the high school and college levels. As a defensive lineman, he recieved All Pennsylvania Conference and Little All American honors, and a try-out with the Philadelphia Eagles. Mike was a high school athletic director, and has coached Division II football.

His background of athlete, coach, and educator, gives him the know-how to connect to today's youth. His firsthand experiences as a recovering alcoholic gives him the credibility to honestly relate the dangers drugs and alcohol pose for many students. He has made it his life's work to help young people avoid perils of abuse. And because Mike Green is an inspiring and dynamic speaker, kids not only sit up and listen—they buy what he's selling!

This information was compiled by Mike Huffman from Mike Green's pamphlet.

The Juice is Loose

by Tarik Qasim
Of The Grizzly

Football hero O.J. Simpson, acquitted of double-murder Tuesday after a sensational year-long trial, vowed to dedicate his life to finding the "killer or killers" of his ex-wife and a friend.

Nearly 16 months after his arrest and less than an hour after the not-guilty verdicts were read to a hushed courtroom, Simpson was freed and issued a statement expressing relief that "this part of the incredible nightmare ... is over."

The televised verdict created a giant coast-to-coast pause in American life, and public reaction to the trial's outcome showed how deeply Americans were divided by race.

Even President Clinton took a break from work to watch the verdict and then appealed to Americans to respect the jury's decision and pray for the victims' families.

In a remarkably swift conclusion to a trial that transfixed America for a year, the mostly black jury deliberated for less than four hours Monday before reaching the verdict, which the judge ordered kept secret overnight.

When it was announced, Simpson — the most famous murder defendant in U.S. history, smiled quietly with relief, patted his hand over his heart and hugged his lead attorney,

Johnnie Cochran.

Shocked relatives of the two victims — Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman — broke into loud sobs when they realized the man they had repeatedly called the killer would be freed. They staggered and clung to each other for support as they left the courtroom.

Ron Goldman's father, Fred Goldman, told reporters it was the second "worst nightmare" of his life after the morning he learned of his son's murder. "Justice has not been served," he said.

In contrast, Simpson's family wept tears of joy. Outside the courthouse, hundreds of Simpson supporters celebrated wildly on the sidewalks. Yet many Americans expressed shock that the jurors had ignored what prosecutors described as a "mountain of evidence" incriminating Simpson.

Simpson had pleaded not guilty to murdering Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Goldman, 25, who were stabbed and slashed to death on June 12, 1994, outside her posh townhouse.

He could have been sentenced to life in prison if convicted. One of the jurors said the jury made the right decision. "I think we did the right thing. You know, as a matter of fact, I know we did," said Brenda Moran, who until now had been known only as juror number seven.

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Greek Service Requirements

by Beatrice May

Opinions Editor

As you probably know, pledging procedures have changed considerably in the past couple of years. Not only has the time commitment decreased since last year, but the service week has been eliminated.

For most fraternities and sororities, service week included one service project and/or blood drive participation. In an effort to increase Greek service throughout the semester, the Office of Leadership and Development and Student Activities has designed a twenty hour service requirement for all active Greek

organizations each semester. Greeks are still required to help with blood drive recruitment, however.

Greek societies must now submit a service proposal to Todd McKinney, Director of Leadership Development and Student Activities at the beginning of each semester.

New stipulations require significant follow-up reports on the proposals continuously throughout each semester. Failure to do can result in a "loss of social privileges".

According to Mr. McKinney, "Social privileges can include parties, Intersorority and Interfraternity Council membership, and basically any other extracurricular activity the group is involved in."

The degree and the length of punishment for not fulfilling the service commitment is determined by Mr. McKinney and privileges are rectified by the members.

This semester, Greek organizers have begun to submit their proposals. Chi Rho Psi has already fulfilled many of their hours during their efforts to bring aid to local soup kitchens. Continued efforts like those of Chi Rho Psi will help develop service at Ursinus as we become a significant community partner with the surrounding area.

Pledging may be shorter, but prolonged service throughout the year helps keep our Greek organizations focused on an often forgotten Greek responsibility.

Circus Trial = Circus Ending

by Vince Blando

Special to the Grizzly

During last Tuesday morning's 10:00 AM journalism class, I could not stop looking at the clock. I rushed through my in-class assignment because I could not concentrate. The Verdict was coming on at 1:00 PM, and I HAD to be in my room to know what happened. I had to see the faces, the reactions.

I turned on the set at about 12:20PM, found entertainment hype at its fullest. ABC News (and the others, I'm sure) transformed the Verdict into a combination of New Year's Rockin' Eve and the Super Bowl Pre-Game Show. There were trial recaps and interviews with major "players." There were even STATS from the trial! All that was missing was Al Michaels with play-by-play or Dick Clark with a countdown. I sat there through it all, glued

to the set. Suitemates Brian Shealer and Edgar Arevalo screamed "No!!!" at the t.v. with me at every commercial break.

Then, at 1:00, Judge Ito finally sat down and the proceedings began. The Verdict was read aloud by the court reporter. She was stumbling over the words. We screamed at her from 3,000 miles away, pleading for enunciation. She continued, "Not guilty of murder" I let out a yell, and I don't know why. There were people in the Reimert courtyard shouting "Yes!" with fists raised in the air. Others shook their heads and said it was all over for the U.S.A. I wasn't ready to pass judgment yet. I needed a haircut, so I went to the shopping center although part of me wanted to go out and start a riot. However, the thought of three friends and rattling trashcans, chanting "If you acquit, you're a twit!" didn't conjure images of CNN being summoned to cover

the civil unrest in South Central Collegeville. There would be no march on WaWa.

My barber had a blank stare on his

Is the Trial of the Century the death-knell of American society?

face, and the same stare was repeated on the faces of just about everyone in the center. They were all in a daze, repeating the mantra, "It can't be, it just can't be." I sat down in the barber's chair, and after a few moments of silence broken only by the whirring of the clippers, my barber shrieked "This is a @#%*! disgrace!!!" After jumping 10 feet out of the chair, I wondered if I had a

really big bald spot on the top of my head; I didn't of course.

Did the police plant some of the evidence on O.J.? Maybe. Did race play a role in The Verdict? Probably. Was the LAPD extremely sloppy in its handling of the case? Absolutely. Did O.J. get away with murder? Again, probably. Is this an indictment of the American criminal justice system? Not necessarily.

If a trial is allowed to become a circus, why expect more than a circus ending? Yes, there was evidence that pointed to the Juice. However, O.J.'s legal "Dream Team" was able to do what it was allegedly paid \$15 million to do. They were able to raise a reasonable doubt. Period.

Did Johnnie Cochran shamelessly play the race card? Yes. Was it appropriate for him to compare a rogue racist detective to Adolph Hitler? Absolutely not. However, as low as he stooped, he got the job

done. It is not the fault of the criminal justice system at large. If there is blame to be passed, it is the fault of those who had the power to stop the trial from assuming the identity of a circus (reap what you have sown, Lance).

Is the Trial of the Century the death-knell of American society? No way. If everyone in the country followed the lead of L.A. and what the loonies are willing to do, we would have been long-gone to Hades in a handbasket. The trial was pure Hollywood, complete with an unreal ending. Is anyone REALLY surprised?

Pop Quiz for all you math majors: If O.J.'s defense cost of \$15 million was good for two murder acquittals, how many ex-girlfriends could Bill Gates kill in L.A. and still be a free man?

The Myth of Unity and Diversity

The theme of my class, the class of 1996, introduced to us as freshmen was "Unity and Diversity". In light of recent events on campus, I have found this theme to be all but a myth.

I thought that while making the transition from high school to college, people would develop the open-mindedness and maturity to accept differences between people. Unfortunately, I was gravely mistaken. I always pictured college as a place where the open exchange of ideas was to take place, and I am extremely disappointed that some people are scared and angry about these differences.

I feel that I have personally benefited from embracing the theme of

"Unity and Diversity". I have made many friends here that represent a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds, religious beliefs, and sexual orientations, I have learned a great deal from these friends, and I hope these friendships will continue for a long time. I have also benefited by learning about diversity of cultures in classes.

People will always have differences, and there is nothing we can do to change these differences, nor should we want to. The Ursinus campus would benefit greatly if we all could embrace diversity rather than be repelled or frightened by it.

Colin Tucker
Class of 1996

In Debate: U.C. Sculptures

Brandy says: We should save our sculptures

by Brandy McLachlan
Of The Grizzly

When I came to Ursinus, the first thing I noticed were the hideous sculptures that littered the campus. To be honest, I, like many of you, thought that they were all ugly. I really couldn't identify any of these. I decided to ask around and find out what my friends thought. The consensus was unanimous. Can't we get rid of them? Why

have they been here for so long? Well, I decided to find out. It turns out that they are all a gift from the famous Bermans, of the Berman Museum of Art. This family has contributed these sculptures; and a gift is something that cannot be returned. The reasons for keeping these pieces of art are simple. First, they were a gift of kindness from the Bermans. Second, they gather attention. Many people know about the Ursinus College sculptures. I have even given directions to a few

visitors looking for certain statues. Finally, without these sculptures, what would visiting comedians joke about? So, sure, I've complained about the sculptures, but getting rid of them is just not possible. Anyway, I've gotten used to them. I have even tried to interpret a few of them. I still think they are quite ugly, but they are a part of life here at Ursinus.

Christy says: We should stick to smaller pieces

by Christy Kenny
Of The Grizzly

Rusty French fries? A wrecked train? Scrap metal?

Everyone on campus seems to have interpretations of the sculptures that adorn the college grounds. As a freshman, I spent my first week here doing double takes every time I passed a sculpture, trying to figure what exactly it might be. But, as I grew accustomed to the art work, I simply gave up on understanding it and began to ignore it, like many oth-

ers here at Ursinus.

Although I do have some appreciation for good art, I have to admit that the sculptures on campus simply do not appeal to me at all. I am glad that we have access to different works of art, but I have to wonder if they might not be better appreciated within the walls of the Berman Museum.

Most of the sculptures are incredibly rusted, such as the new arrivals behind Olin Hall. And, the "rusty French fries" by Wismer are looking a bit worse for wear. The new LOVE statue has prompted more jokes than anything else.

So, why is the art here, anyway? Do we send letters requesting the biggest, rustiest pieces of art available? Why can't we stick to the smaller exhibits that can be enjoyed in the museum?

Whatever the reason may be, one thing is sure...the sculptures are here to stay. To those of you who actually appreciate and enjoy the art work on campus, I apologize for my ignorance of the value of these pieces. If you happen to know what some of the sculptures are, feel free to let me know. I'm always looking for some more theories.

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More than a Protest?

by Heather Mead
Of The Grizzly

On Sunday, October 1, about 150 people lined Main Street, in front of Ursinus, between 1 and 2 p.m., as part of National Life Chain Sunday.

If you read Monday's article in *The Mercury*, you learned that demonstrators stood quietly, about six feet apart, with signs that read: "Abortion Kills Children" and "Adoption not Abortion." You learned that the 150 people did not approach vehicles or pedestrians, and that the purpose of the day was to inform passers-by of the wrongness of abortion.

However, you did not read that about twenty college students, women and men, did more than just tell "the pickets to go away," but quietly lined the other side of Main Street with signs of their own (*Mercury* 1). Their signs said: "Abortion Saves Women", "Who Will Adopt the Children?", and "Keep Your Opinions Out of My Body."

You did not find any mention of why demonstrators chose to line Main Street in front of the College.

Nor did you read that when a professor stopped to ask why they

did choose this section, she was told, "for maximum exposure," and then was followed home by a police officer.

Since the organizers of the local aspect of this event have their headquarters in Norristown, wouldn't more people have seen their signs if they demonstrated there? Or maybe at the intersection at 113? Perhaps up by Redners?

Students who did protest the pro-life presence were upset by the anti-choice sentiment, but also by their presence in front of our school. They, and I, did not want any passers-by to believe the protest was sponsored or supported by Ursinus, undoubtedly part of the reason the pro-lifers chose that spot.

What worried me most was the absolute lack of objectivity on the part of *The Mercury*. Being somewhat of an idealist, I would like to think that journalists try to keep their personal opinions and agenda out of articles presented as hard news. Of course, I also like to believe that we live in a non-patriarchal nation where there are no anti-choice or anti-woman beliefs. I guess I should know better than that by now.

Homosexuality : Not a 'Good Alternative'

To the Editors of *The Grizzly*:

I notice that GALA has again emerged from its closet and has, so far, received a cool welcome from certain members of the Ursinus community. As a member of that community who would undoubtedly be labeled "homophobic," I want to express what may be a minority faculty viewpoint.

Let me first emphasize that I do not condone, and emphatically condemn, the verbal or physical abuse of homosexuals, or anyone else. A problem arises when homosexuals and their advocates demand something that many, including myself, are unwilling to concede; i.e., respect for sexually deviant behavior. I can respect homosexual behavior no more than I can respect adultery or pedophilia.

Several years ago, John Ronning, at that time one of my colleagues in the Physics Department, responded to the fanfare surrounding the organization of GALA by sending to *The Grizzly* a graphic description and condemnation of the activities that characterize intimate homo-

sexual relations. The morning after John's letter was published in *The Grizzly*, a member of the faculty walked into his class waving a copy of the faculty handbook and angrily announcing his determination to find a means of removing him from the

faculty) to help eradicate "homophobia." The semantical gimmick of calling those who dare to express disapproval "homophobes" and referring to their viewpoint as a "disease" is nothing more than an attempt to intimidate them into silence.

Most of those who experiment with alternatives to the traditional Judaeo-Christian standards for sexual behavior eventually make themselves and others miserable. There is no good alternative to keeping sexual activity within the bounds of marriage between a man and woman who love each other and are mature enough to make a permanent commitment to each other and their children. Anyone who advises young men and women otherwise is encouraging them to inflict unnecessary emotional and physical harm on themselves and others.

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faculty. Not long thereafter, the Administration refused to renew John's contract even though his work in teaching our physics labs was excellent. This incident, as well as recent letters to *The Grizzly*, remind me that one of the announced goals of GALA was to use "peer pressure" (a euphemism for intimi-

Sincerely,

Dr. Douglas Nagy
Physics Department

The Cave

Before I get to the point, and I do have one this week, I just wanted to say hello to Tom Houtz, a loyal supporter. You got your wish.

This past week has brought about much discussion and debate here at our little school. Most of you probably don't know about it, but in case you don't, I'll give you a brief synopsis.

The campus organization GALA, which is a group of people who are either homosexuals, or heterosexuals, sympathetic to homosexual concerns, have recently been advertising their meetings around campus. Some people have not taken kindly to this. Their posters have been ripped down, and other anti-GALA actions have brought about even more controversy.

There were alleged anti-homosexual remarks made over WVOU, the Voice of Ursinus, which really upset some people.

I understand meetings are being held and protests being filed against these disc jockeys, and against the radio station.

Right now many of you are say-

ing, "What about free speech? Don't the radio people have a right to speak their minds?" I said the same thing myself. I am an avid supporter of the First Amendment, and very, very anti-censorship.

Don't get me wrong, I don't support the kind of comments that were allegedly made. I personally don't have a problem with gays and lesbians. I am strictly heterosexual, they are homosexual. Every one is different, and that difference doesn't bother me.

I have friends who are gay. I do support free speech, though, and feel that people have every right to vocalize their opinions, whatever they may be. I'm not a racist, but I feel David Duke has a right to talk. I'm not a feminist, but I will respect Andrea Dworkin's opinions.

The point is that we all have a right to speak, and whether people agree with us or not is their own problem.

--C.J.

Intelligently Expressing Your Opinion?

Last Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Wismer parents' lounge there was a campus forum on the topic of free speech which seemed, in my opinion, to reach the following conclusions from faculty and students alike:

1. The difference between 'hate speech' and 'intelligently expressing your opinion' can not be determined.

2. If a difference can not be determined, then a difference does not exist. Therefore, there is no difference between 'hate speech' and 'intelligently expressing your opinion'.

3. Therefore, if any action is to be taken to restrict 'hate speech' then the same action must be taken against 'intelligently expressing your opinion' since they are the same thing.

4. Therefore, no action should be taken against 'hate speech' for 'intelligently expressing your opinion' is 'one of the principles which our country was founded on'.

Frankly, I find this absurd. How could an intelligent group of faculty and students assert that 'hate speech' does not exist? How could an intel-

ligent group of faculty and students assert that the difference between one form of communication and another form of communication can not be determined? If the difference between various forms of communication can not be determined, at least in a working sense, then communication would be impossible. How could I understand what you were saying if I could not tell it apart from anything else you were saying? What?

The forum then, in my opinion, went on to another near consensus conclusion that even if 'hate speech' (what?) did exist then gay bashing (what?), racial slurs (what?) or overtly sexist remarks (what?) should be allowed because they do not infringe upon the first amendment rights of those they slander. I find this equally absurd. The only way rights can be infringed is not merely through segregation, physical violence and the denial of certain jobs, even though those forms of discrimination continue to exist. Psychological violence and discrimination in the form of language or images exists and can be shown

to exist. Further, they can be shown to be more damaging than other forms of discrimination. I do not have the space to justify these statements, but it can be shown that 'hate speech' falls into the category of psychological violence and discrimination and needs to be restricted if equality is to be achieved.

I believe that it is absurd to say that a working definition of 'hate speech' can not be reached and that the damaging and discriminatory effects of 'hate speech' can not be determined. While I have not proven either of these assertions, I did not have enough space to do so. I will attempt to do so in future letters. Until then, let us try to keep the campus forum on this matter alive, for more discussion is needed and while some of us believe that people do not have the right to express certain phrases, all of us believe that everyone has the right to debate whether or not you should be allowed to express certain phrases.

Chris Bowers
Class of 1996

Gossip, Responsibility, and Education

Dear Editors:

A handful of students and faculty members gathered this past Thursday to discuss various controversial occurrences of the past weeks. The purpose of the discussion was to provide an open and respectful community for the expression of opinions and views regarding free speech. Throughout the conversation, various other issues were raised. While these other issues were voiced, I hope to bring your attention instead, here, to a specific sentiment that pervaded the closing of the debate.

First, possibly as a defense for individuals or for WVOU itself, one student commented upon the tendency of this campus towards gossip. The student expressed general alarm and resentment towards the exaggeration of events that might be quite small.

As gossip travels at an extremely high speed, he feels a snowball effect occurs changing self-contained events into political issues of monumental proportions.

But perhaps more vivid in my memory of the afternoon was the response to such comments. It surprised me that several students feel that a finger must be pointed at our

faculty as the cause of such a stirring up of emotions. A student stated that it is wrong for faculty members to hear rumors going around campus and simply assume that some larger issue is necessarily involved. The conversation was cut short at this time so that students and faculty could resume classes. I find such a closing to this discussion extremely unsettling.

Events of the past few weeks may have become overwhelming to some, but I firmly believe that gossip is a pretty petty way to spend time in an academic environment. Further, it might be a good point that faculty members should be completely informed before getting themselves and others excited. But I cannot tolerate students blatantly rejecting responsibility for what happens at Ursinus nor can I stomach the faculty being so greatly misunderstood.

In a community where flyers advertising the private events of sorority or fraternity members' personal lives are proffered as a good reason to attend a Friday night party, it is laughable that one can pass blame on or give a bad name to gossip. It is essential to recog-

nize the distinction between gossip and emotionally charged debate. When students or faculty members elevate a minor occurrence to the status of a general problem that they feel needs to be brought out in the open, I tend to think that politics, the intel-

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ligent discussion of important matters of justice, is taking place, not just simple gossip.

Further, I find it extremely disheartening that the student body is perceiving what has happened as terrible, as a thing to be ashamed of, or as a thing that our parents need not hear about. True, students on both

sides of this issue have been deeply hurt or offended. Yet I am pleased that students are willing to realize the existence of issues and problems that exist in the world outside of our somewhat protected environment, that students really do have opinions and that students do feel strongly enough about their opinions to give them expression in a discussion. What I find upsetting here is the complete inability of some other students to see this issue in the larger scheme of our educations. Has nothing been learned here?

The quality and value of a liberal arts education in a college setting is the opportunity for young thinking minds to be exposed to new things, to challenge their views and to understand the greater problems, unsolvable as they sometimes may be, inherently involved in human relations.

But when only about 40 students out of 1100 show up to discuss a world or national issue, to receive a liberal education, I cannot come to terms with the lack of responsibility or the apathetic attitude so many Ursinus students exhibit and, to a degree, take pride in.

The faculty of this school face a difficult task trying to make any im-

pression on their students. President Strassburger felt it fitting to choose the topic, "taking responsibility for your own education," as the topic of an address to students. Not only do I feel that it is in extreme disrespect to accuse the faculty and administration of inciting students to take part in an unjust riot over small matters, I feel that it is in great ignorance that we do so. At an institution of higher education where one has to search and to fight to have an intelligent conversation involving even a small minority of students, I am thankful that we have a faculty dedicated to our learning. One of the charming things about Ursinus is the close relationship that students are able to build with faculty members. If it were not for the amount of time, generosity and concern about the quality of our education that the faculty offers at this school, it would be impossible for me to stay here. Students should be thankful that someone on this campus is willing to be that responsible.

Sincerely,

Kristen Sabol
Class of 1997

Failing Ourselves, Failing Others

by Erin Gorman
Of The Grizzly

Two years ago a woman--I will call her Cathy-- who attended my high school, and who I knew socially, was murdered by a jealous ex-boyfriend. The murderer confessed and is presently incarcerated. When my friends gathered after Cathy's funeral to ask "Why?" there was no consensus of opinion. Perhaps she is dead because seemingly anyone can own a gun. Perhaps she is dead because violence is not only an acceptable means of communication in our culture, it is the preferred means. Cathy's death could be attributed to any of a number of reasons and circumstances; yet I am persuaded that the reason she is dead is because -- in our willingness to turn our back to social injustice, in this case, violence against women -- we as a culture facilitated her death. We failed her.

As I listened to the O.J. Simpson verdict being read, I thought again about Cathy. There is no single answer as to what it says about our culture that O.J. Simpson was acquitted, except that the entire trial pointed clearly to how the apathy and ignorance of our society made

us accomplices to the crime against Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, and to hundreds of other crimes not so widely publicized.

We fail ourselves and we fail others when we allow racism to continue to flourish, to be encouraged, so that it is impossible to be innocent: to be in a minority is still to be guilty by birth.

We fail ourselves and we fail others when we reduce the justice system of our country, already corrupted, to an entertainment opportunity, complete with shirts, bumperstickers, cartoons and dolls. We make it a multi-million dollar industry and whoever has the most money wins.

We fail ourselves and we fail others when we give wife beaters the opportunities to be millionaires, to benefit from their own crimes, and to hold themselves up as role models for a generation.

But most importantly, we fail ourselves and we fail others, when we turn off the TV, go back to our daily lives and pretend that police chiefs aren't racist, that our country and our justice system is good, that money doesn't really get you everything, and that women everywhere sleep soundly, never fearing for their lives.

Shackled by the "Life Chain"

by Georgia Hurff
Special to The Grizzly

Finally, a subject this campus is not apathetic about (other than Greek life or alcohol). Abortion. The word causes many of us to immediately become defensive, to form what we will use as a counter attack before even listening to the opinion of another. It is a subject that is forcing lines to be drawn all across the political and religious map of America.

If you were so fortunate as to miss the events on Main Street on Sunday, October 1, you may not know that there was a nationwide demonstration protesting the existence of abortion services. As the right to peaceable assembly is explicitly stated in the First Amendment, anti-abortion protest has every right to exist on every street in America. However, as the residents of some Main Street houses discovered on Sunday, the right to assemble can be offensive to those who do not share opinions with the protesters.

Most people consider their homes to be their places of sanctuary, the places into which they can retreat from the perils of the world outside. Once inside, we shape our lives in any way we see fit. However, walking into most of the houses on Main Street through the front door was possible only if one was to weave

through a picket line; these houses formed a sort of prison, the bars being the picketers themselves. Those inside were compelled to watch the actions of those on the sidewalk who carried posters which left nothing to be questioned, posters reading, "Abortion Kills Children," and "Everybody Deserves a Birthday."

Instead of behaving with indifference towards the picketers or feeling as if nothing could be done to refute their statements, some residents of the houses chose to make their own statements, which varied from "Picketers Suck. Go Home," to "Pro-Choice." These houses chose to make these statements so that the community and passers-by could see that the demonstration on the sidewalk was not representative of all of the opinions of the college residents.

Many residents felt that although the picketers had the right to protest where they did, another location could have been chosen. When the man in charge of the protest was asked why the event was taking place in front of the college, he mumbled something about parking. Unfortunately for him, the police didn't agree. Some picketers got tickets for being illegally parked. He refused to elaborate or look his questioner in the eye.

When it comes right down to it, though, I would be a hypocrite if I said that I was upset simply because

a demonstration that appeared to be representing the views of its students took place in front of the College. I know if it had been a Pro-Choice demonstration I would have been on the sidewalk, poster in hand. That, too, would not have been representative of all of the view points of all Ursinus students.

Some of us were upset simply because our views were attacked in a place in which we felt safe and sheltered. Some were upset because many of the participants in the demonstration were women past their child bearing years or men. They were individuals who may never have to make such a heart wrenching decision as whether or not to have a child. They were individuals who were using their First Amendment right to protest, and who would have gone down fighting in an attempt to save that right. Yet they were, at the same time, attempting to convince us all that a woman's freedom to dictate what happens to her own body is not a right in America.

I have news for all of those people out there who are attempting to take away a woman's right to decide her own future. Democracy is choice. It is freedom. If you take away the right to choose, you might as well take away every other right that symbolizes Democracy, including the right to assemble.

◆◆◆◆◆ **Movie Mania** ◆◆◆◆◆

by **Colin Tucker**

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Assassins stars Sylvester Stallone and Antonio Banderas as two hitmen. (By the way, I will gladly accept the Bonehead of the Week award for misspelling the word Assassins in last week's paper.)

Stallone is Robert Rath, the seasoned veteran who wants to get out of the business, and Banderas is Miguel Bain, the crazy young maverick who wants to become number one by eliminating Rath.

The target for both assassins, who both talk to their contractors with Apple Powerbooks, is Elektra (Julianne Moore), a surveillance expert who turns out to be Rath's love interest.

As you could probably predict from the formulaic plot, this movie is simply mediocre. Director Richard Donner (known for the *Lethal Weapon* series) has tried to make a high-concept thriller, but it is just another entry into the large pack of lackluster action films.

However, the movie could have been much worse. Although the movie was too long (about 2 hours and 10 minutes) and many scenes, such as the unsuccessful attempt to build suspense as the movie's climax approached that seemed to take a year, there were some good action sequences and a few scenes were a little suspenseful.

Stallone once again looked stiff, although not terrible, as the "strong and silent" character, (I like him

better when he is more spontaneous in movies such as the hilarious and action-packed *Demolition Man* and even *Rocky*). But, the other actors kept the film alive. Banderas deliv-

er predict that Moore will be the next breakout star, like Julia Roberts and Sandra Bullock. However, unlike Julia Roberts, Julianne Moore has talent (and is also living proof that red hair and freckles can be *really* sexy). I do not think this movie will put her on the map, but she will get there soon. Remember, you heard it here.

This movie was watchable and slightly enjoyable, but not great by any means. I would suggest that you wait for the video on this one. **Rating- 6 (Not Bad)**

Movie quote of the week- Last week's quote, "Ah, Captain Stuebing! Permission to come aboard, sir?" was from *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective* and was identified by our illustrious Co-Editor in Chief,

Mark "pissed because the Redskins lost" Leiser. Please note that he did not look at the quote until Monday night when the paper was distributed. I got a couple questions about this one. First, Casey Fosbenner brought to my attention that the complete quote is "Ah, Captain Stuebing! How are Gopher and Doc? Permission to come aboard, sir?"

Secondly, someone said the quote was also in *Love Boat: The Movie*. I never saw, nor have any desire to see this movie, so I cannot substantiate that, and also, *Love Boat: The Movie* was a TV movie, and I only deal with theatrical movies. Now that everything is cleared up, this week's quote is "Nobody steps on a church in my town!" Remember, my extension is x3212.

In Two Weeks
The New Star Wars Trilogy
What's new?
Is it any better?

ered an energetic, charged, and realistic performance, and the talented Julianne Moore was great as usual. I

Ask the Grizz...

The "Not-So-Traditional" Tradition

Is there really a Fall Day?

by **Geoffrey Mills**

Of The Grizzly

OK, how many of you decided to go to Ursinus because of its wonderful reputation and small size? How many came here because they heard about "Fall Day," a day when the President cancels classes because the leaves are at their peak of color? Really, be honest now . . .

When I was a college-seeking young buck, a brochure was sent to me called "Ursinus in 52 Lists." I'm sure that many of you received the same exciting mailing, which described Ursinus' 11 Beloved Traditions. One tradition was, "Funny Friday, a surprise day off in the fall, when the leaves are at their peak."

No one here has experienced a Funny Friday, so at least a couple of you must be curious to know where exactly this lamppost holiday is and why we have not seen it lately. OK, so some have experienced a *funny* Friday, but not in terms of this Fall

Day thing.

I thought maybe Admissions would be a good place to start, but besides a really scary flashback and a few curious anecdotes, I found no answers there. Maybe no one there knew anything about this rumor, or maybe they are involved in an elaborate cover-up operation to increase interest in Ursinus.

My search continued and finally I ended up in the Alumni Association office, where I spoke to Mary Ellen Dewane, a foremost expert on Ursinus traditions. She had never heard of this random holiday, and said that the only holiday in the fall is the one that coincides with Homecoming this year.

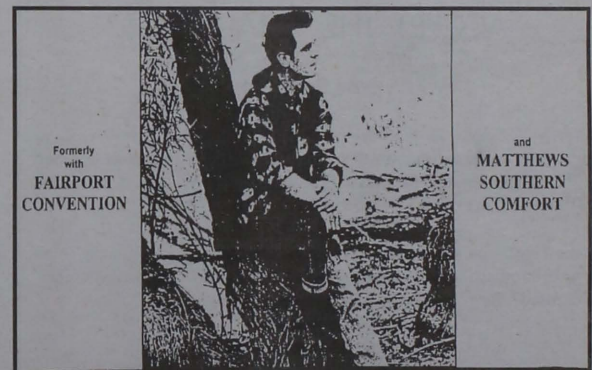
"It's a very scientific process," said Dewane, "and the holiday is exactly in the middle of the semester, after midterm grades are due."

Perhaps the wording in the brochure is slightly confusing, I

thought. But it isn't. Could this really be a 120-year old unknown tradition, or is it just a misleading phrase?

Apparently, this is one of life's unanswered questions, along with the questions "What is Grimace?" (from McDonald's, silly) and "What is the name of the television show that was on 'back in the day' at 6:30 on Saturday mornings. You know, the one with the kid who sat in his room and talked to a girl in space through a computer?" If you can answer any of these questions, including the one about Fall Day, please do not hesitate to tell anyone who asks. Imagine the countless nights spent pondering them. Strive to answer the unanswerable and question the unquestionable, because life is too short to sit back and watch.

So, Funny Friday may not be very funny and probably will not be coming on any Friday this fall, but we can certainly still hope for a miracle. A power outage would be nice, or maybe a snow storm . . .



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What's Up in Wellness?

by **Kim Ryan**
Of The Grizzly

Don't drink and drive. Don't let someone else drink and drive. Make sure you have a designated driver. Driving while intoxicated is against the law. Okay, so these are the facts that everyone knows. Here are a few you probably didn't realize.

Did you know...

- ◆ If you let a friend drive drunk you can also be arrested.
- ◆ If you refuse a breath test, your license automatically gets suspended for one year.
- ◆ 9 out of 10 teenage car crashes involve alcohol.
- ◆ Drivers with blood-alcohol content (BAC) between .05% and .1% are nine times more likely to be in a crash (only 1 beer can raise a person's BAC to .02%)

Are you alarmed?

- ◆ 2 out of every 5 Americans will be in an alcohol-related crash in their lifetime.
- ◆ Someone is injured in an alcohol-related crash every minute and more than half a million people are injured each year.
- ◆ 5,814 teenagers across the nation died last year in alcohol-related crashes (122 died right here in Pennsylvania).

◆ Teens were responsible for 1,683 drunk driving accidents in Pennsylvania last year.

Be responsible. Accept the Challenge. Don't Drink and Drive.

****NOTE**** The Wellness Center will be closed during Fall Break (Monday and Tuesday October 16, 17) Anyone needing medical care or counseling, please contact Brookside Family Practice (326-7820), or Campus Security (x2737).

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK "ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Show your support for the week by entering the Banner Contest. Open to all organizations on campus, this is your opportunity to give your group some recognition. All banners will be displayed in Wismer. Call Justine (x3041) or Kim (x3281) for more details.

Take a look around you today. Notice anything or anyone different? You may be surprised at what you see, and even more surprised at what you learn. Confused? Be sure to go to Wismer tonight for dinner...

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

We're having a happy hour! Actually, a happy hour and a half! Stop by Wismer Parents Lounge from 4:30pm-6:00pm and try some frozen mocktails before dinner. While you're there, "accept the challenge" and take our alcohol quiz. All participants will go home with a prize! You can also pick up some handy info to take with you.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

In the mood to hang out with your friends and listen to some good music without the crush of the Reimert crowd? We have the place for you. FRIDAY AT ZACK'S is the place to be tonight from 8pm-Midnight. Enjoy some of the Zack's cuisine while sipping a frozen daiquiri or pina colada. And stick around for awhile because the evening really starts at 9 when Erin Gorman and Demian Lewis take the stage to share some tunes. They will be followed by W. C. Spencer, making his Ursinus debut as he sings "the blues." If you haven't yet had a chance to check out the new and improved Zack's, you don't want to miss this event.

***ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE WEEK'S EVENTS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO KIM RYAN, COMMITTEE CHAIR AT x3281**

NEW YORK CITY FIELD TRIP

Friday, October 27

"Newsmakers" invites Ursinus to take a bite from the "Big Apple."

Field trip includes:

- ◆ Transportation (Ursinus-NY round-trip)
- ◆ Tour of NBC studios
- ◆ "Late Night w/ Conan O'Brien" T.V. show.

Tickets are first come, first serve

CALL 454-7712
FOR DETAILS

Flu Shots

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Flu shots will be offered to all students beginning October 18. The cost is \$6 per shot. Call the Wellness Center to schedule an appointment.



The Doctor says:
Get your flu shot!
It'll help prevent
sickness!

No ID, No Cover Charge

by **Denelle Godek**
Of The Grizzly

Starting Wednesday, October 18th, the Food Service will be serving daiquiris, margaritas, and mimosas. Welcome to Alcohol Awareness Week.

Actually, the drinks will be Mocktails, non-alcoholic versions of mixed drinks and non-alcoholic beer. Zack's will serve the mocktails out of the Chills 'n Thrills station from the 18th through the 21st.

There will also be a Mocktail Party in Wismer Parents' Lounge on Thursday, October 19th, from 4:30-6, sponsored by the Residence Life Office. The party will include the same types of drinks that will be served in Zack's that week.

In Other Wismer News

Zack's Comment Cards: Since

Zack's does its comment cards differently than the MDR, all cards must contain the names and numbers of the person writing the comment. The cards are not publicly displayed as they are in the MDR. Therefore, in order for you to know what is happening with your complaint/suggestion, we will call you and discuss the comments.

Homecoming/Meal Deals-Zack's will be opened from 10AM Saturday, October 14th, to 1AM Sunday, October 15th. Check out Subversions for Meal Deals for Homecoming!!

CORRECTION

Last week, I stated that Wismer spent several hundred dollars buying new "Wismer-Ware". That figure is for this year so far. Last year, Food Service spent \$20,000 on new tableware. Something to think about!!

U.S.G.A. Minutes

Raquel called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm.

I. Welcome

II. Class news

- Freshman class: talked about fundraisers
- Junior class: date auction in beginning of November
- Sophomore class: campus pride project
 - cleanliness
 - organize study groups

III. Committees

- 1 person needed for Academic Council Committee
- 2 people needed for Career Service Evaluation.
- ** Anyone interested, contact Raquel Szlanic x3577 **

IV. Security Session

- tentatively starting at noon, Thurs., October 5
- add Lisa Bogle to discussion

V. Juke box in Zach's

- any opinions, let us know

VI. Freedom of Speech Forum

- Thursday, October 5 at 12:30 in Wismer Parent's Lounge

VII. Alcohol Awareness update

- October 15-22
- meeting Wednesday October 4 at 7:30 in WLL
- Mike Green will speak
- W.C. Spencer (1 man band) will play either in Zach's or Java Trench. Mocktails will be served along with bar foods

VIII. Other issues

- Mailroom in Lobby B? more convenient?
- LET US KNOW!!!

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Christine Sofka
USGA Secretary

ALUMNA
SPOTLIGHT

Name: Mary Harris '87
Major/Minor: Economics and Business Administration
Additional Education: MBA in Accounting from St. Joseph's University, Certified Management Accountant
Clubs/Activities: Cheerleading, Lacrosse, President of Tau Sigma Gamma
Job Description: Accounting Department at Rhone-Poulenc Rorer

Mary works in the accounting department at a pharmaceutical company right here in Collegeville. When asked what she does in a typical day, she said that there is no such thing. Every day is different; she performs many duties within her company. Her tasks include: processing all end of the month accounting, including the stock option, medical, and dental plans, monitoring investments such as the 401k plan, and working on 1996 budget projects. Mary does all of the fringe benefit accounting in corporate headquarters.

The most interesting aspect of her job is the analysis of her work. Mary enjoys analyzing the month to month variances that occur in various areas.

There are certain personality traits one should have in the accounting field. Mary feels that several are important. People should be organized, skilled in working with numbers, detail-oriented, and possess a strong work ethic.

Mary's special advice to accounting majors? Try to obtain a job with a public accounting firm as soon as possible after graduation in order to get your CPA. She feels that this is important because those first two years are demanding of your time; it will be harder to put in the time later on when you have family responsibilities, etc.

Overall, Mary stated that accounting is a great field to get into because there is a great deal of opportunity. Every corporation has accounting needs. She is happy with what she is doing and feels that the field of accounting will continue to grow.

If you need more information on careers in accounting or others, stop in the Career Planning and Placement office. Their new location is Bomberger 121, formerly the Meditation Chapel. The people there will be glad to help you!

Trumpeter Mike Mossman to Lead Jazz Quintet at Ursinus

From College Communications

Mike Mossman, an internationally prominent trumpeter, trombonist, composer and arranger, will lead a jazz quintet in a concert at Ursinus College on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. An event in the college's Arts and Lectures series, the program is free and open to the public. No reservations are required.

Currently a member of and contributing arranger to Slide Hampton's Jazz Masters Orchestra, Mossman has toured the U.S., Europe and the Caribbean with this acclaimed group. Previously, he has had professional associations with some of the most significant innovators in jazz and modern music, including Benny Carter (Swing), Dizzy Gillespie (Bebop), Art Blakey and Horace Silver (Hard bop), Gerry Mulligan (Cool), Mario Bauza, Paquito D'Rivera, and Michael Camilo (Afro-

Cuban), and Anthony Braxton and Roscoe Mitchell (Avant-garde). He has also performed and recorded modern classical works, particularly pieces that involve a sharing of jazz and classical influences.

Mossman's first came to international prominence as co-leader and musical director of the highly successful sextet Out of the Blue (OTB), who performed at Ursinus in 1987. Released in 1985, their first album reached #1 in Japan and climbed to #5 on the U.S. Jazz charts. O.T.B. recorded three more

albums and a video for Blue Note and toured the U.S., Europe and Japan several times during its five-year history (1985-1990). Mossman wrote several of the compositions the group performs, including "O.T.B.," "Samba LaRue," and "The Perpetrator," frequently played on jazz radio worldwide.

While a member of O.T.B., Mossman worked with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, serving as lead trumpet in the Art Blakey Big Band at the Mt. Fuji Jazz Festival in Japan in 1987

and 1988. He is heard as ensemble leader and sideman on Blue Note, Enja, Epic and Polydor labels. He is leader or co-leader on the albums "Granulat" on the Red label, "Uptown Dance" for EGT, and "Springdance" on Claves.

A National Merit Scholar, Mossman earned a bachelor's degree in orchestral trumpet and jazz composition from Oberlin Conservatory. He also graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in sociology/anthropology from Oberlin College. A student of Vincent Cichowicz of the Chicago Symphony, he studied arranging and film scoring with Don Sebesky and received a master's degree from Rutgers University in 1986. Currently teaching arranging and composition at the New School for Social Research in New York City, he has participated in clinics and workshops throughout the U.S. and in Europe.



Trumpeter Mike Mossman

Sgt Grizz... Nothing But the Bear Facts



CONSUMER ALERT

Security Officers received a number of calls from students about older men in the dorms selling perfume and cologne. The men were stopped in Brodbeck-Wilkinson-Curtis and had been selling "designer" scents under a generic label. These individuals were asked to leave campus and complied. Each new semester about this time, colleges and universities are besieged by solicitors. Some are selling t-shirts, magazines, colognes; others are collecting for some worthy organizations. Many of these solicitors are not legit: magazines have been purchased and not received, t-shirts shrink after one washing and the money is not shared with the worthy organizations. In some cases, items have been removed from residences as these individuals walked through the dorms.

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Ursinus to Host Penn State's Primary Care Pre-Admission Program

Ursinus will host the regional meeting of Penn State's Primary Care Pre-Admission Program on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The program will offer students the opportunity to get familiar with Penn State's College of Medicine, to learn more about preparing for the medical school admissions process, and to speak with faculty and staff about the various opportunities available for students interested in pursuing careers in primary care.

The Penn State College of Medicine is working with Ursinus College and 34 other undergraduate colleges and universities in Pennsylvania to implement the Primary Care Pre-Admissions Program (PPP). Through the PPP, students have opportunities to:

- ◆ Meet medical students and faculty
- ◆ Learn more about career opportunities in primary care specialties
- ◆ Gain experience in primary care clinical settings
- ◆ Establish contacts with physician mentors located throughout the state of Pennsylvania

The Penn State College of Medicine works with two schools annually to present its program in various regions. The College has chosen Ursinus for its next meeting. Ursinus students and pre-med advisors will be joined by other pre-med groups from the following colleges: Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College, Bryn Mawr College, Haverford College, Swarthmore College, and Widener University.

If you are interested in attending this program, you must register at the pre-med office on Pfahler 3 by Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Primary Care Pre-Admission Program Saturday, October 21

All registrations must be received by October 10

Sophomores To Focus On Campus Pride

by Christian Rice
Special to The Grizzly

The officers of the class of 1998 have been eagerly planning an enjoyable year for all sophomores and are looking forward to helping our Ursinus community by focusing on the theme of "campus pride."

The sophomore class started off their year by organizing activities that coordinated with Sophomore Week, the week of Sept. 10.

On Wednesday evening Sept. 13, the class had a pizza party where skits were presented to explain the transition from the freshman year to the sophomore year.

The following evening, the class hosted a successful volleyball night in the gym.

Currently, the class is working on planning future activities that may

include going to a Philadelphia Flyers or Sixers game.

Any suggestions for future trips by members of the class of 1998 should be given to one of the class officers.

With the help of sophomore class adviser Dr. Robert Davidson, the class has chose to focus on the theme of "campus pride."

The class is now organizing "sophomores helping sophomores." This program will organize study groups in which sophomores, struggling with a course, can be helped by fellow sophomore peers who grasp the course material.

The class is also considering organizing a sophomore "clean-up day" for the spring.

Please feel free to suggest to a class officer any further ideas that could add to "campus pride."

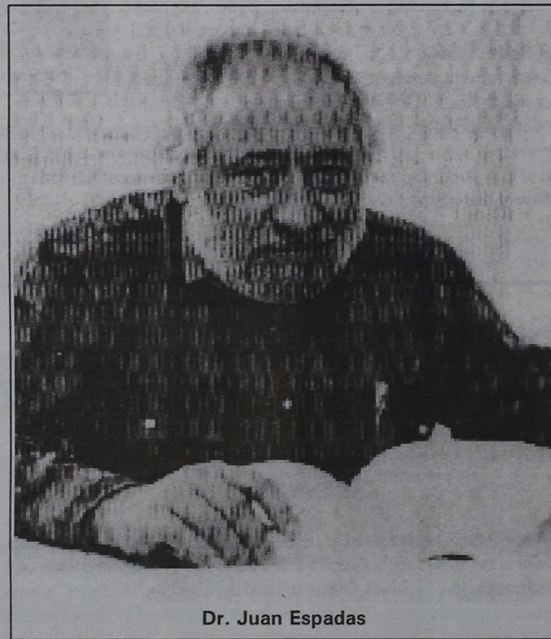
Dr. Juan Espadas Receives Award

From College Communications

Dr. Juan Espadas, professor of Spanish and chairperson of the modern languages department at Ursinus College, received an award on August 13, 1995, in his hometown, Ciudad Real, the capital of the La Mancha region in Spain. The award, Caballeros Andantes 1995, was given by Quijote 2000, a cultural organization in Ciudad Real. Caballeros Andantes 1995 is awarded to people who were born

in Ciudad Real and have accomplished something which Quijote 2000 considers important. Dr. Espadas received the award, both for his scholarships and for "taking the name of the city and working to spread Spanish culture," according to Quijote 2000.

Quijote 2000 chooses award winners from among the nominations of friends and family. This year was the second year that the Caballeros Andantes had been awarded. Recipients included painters, economists, models, scholars, and cardiologists.



Dr. Juan Espadas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Lantern Winter 1995

The Lantern is still accepting submissions for the Winter 1995 short story issue, but time is running out. DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 AT NOON. We are looking for short stories, poetry, creative non-fiction, and black and white artwork and photography. Artwork should be no larger than 8.5" x 11". Submission boxes are located in Myrin Lounge (first floor near the periodicals), and the third floor of Olin. Please follow the instructions on the boxes when submitting. Any questions, feel free to call Heather (x3159) or Sonny (x3160).

Study Abroad Information Night

Wednesday, October 11
6:30 p.m. in Olin 104

Come learn about possibilities for study in places from Auckland to Zurich as well as volunteer and work opportunities and post-graduation programs.

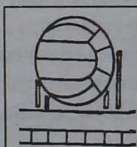


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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Stone Diaries**, by Carol Shields. (Penguin, \$10.95.) A woman's life from childhood through old age.
2. **The Alienist**, by Caleb Carr. (Bantam, \$6.99.) The hunt for a murderer in turn-of-the-century Manhattan.
3. **Insomnia**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$7.50.) In a Maine town, victims of sleeplessness behold a sinister force.
4. **Chicken Soup For The Soul**, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.00.) Stories for heart & spirit.
5. **The Body Farm**, by Patricia Cornwell. (Berkeley, \$6.99.) Investigating the murder of a small girl in North Carolina.
6. **The Hot Zone**, by Richard Preston. (Anchor/Doubleday, \$6.99.) Combating a deadly virus.
7. **Debt Of Honor**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkeley, \$7.50.) Jack Ryan is back to foil a Japanese plot.
8. **Apollo 13**, by Jim Lovell and Jeffrey Kluger. (Pocket, \$6.50.) The incredible 1970's moon mission.
9. **A 2nd Helping Of Chicken Soup For The Soul**, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.95.)
10. **Care Of The Soul**, by Thomas Moore. (Harper Perennial, \$13.50.) Guide for spirituality in everyday life.

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Volleyball

Team Loses to Widener and F & M

Widener (14-10) defeated host Ursinus (3-19), 3-0, in a non-conference volleyball match on Oct. 5. Ursinus started slow and never got on track. The Bears dropped the first game, 1-15. Lauren Wagman had five kills in the second game, but it was not enough to keep the Bears from falling, 12-15. Tracy

DiSanto had six kills in the final game, but Ursinus came up short, 10-15.

Jenni Nelson had 18 assists in the match for the Bears.

On Oct. 3, host F&M (11-10, 5-0) blanked Ursinus, 3-0, in a Centennial Conference match. Amy Bistline served four of the Bears' five points in the 5-15

opening game loss. Nelson added four assists. Ursinus fell short in the second game, 13-15, despite nine service winners from Bistline, six more assists from Nelson, and six kills from DiSanto. The Bears dropped the deciding game 6-15.



Golf

Ursinus Finishes Eighth at Susquehanna Fall Classic

The Ursinus golf team finished eighth among 23 teams competing at the Susquehanna Fall Classic on Sept. 29. Gary Knittel shot an 80 to lead the Bears. He tied for eighth place overall.

The team carded a 348 to finish one stroke behind Gettysburg and two in back of Moravian. Kings College won the tournament with a 318.

Earlier this fall, Knittel was the medalist at a tournament in the Poconos with a two-under-par round of 70.

Big Plays Doom Football Team

Two big runs by senior tailback Hari Lymon sealed the defeat for the Bears as host Johns Hopkins (4-1, 3-0) defeated Ursinus (1-4, 0-3), 14-9, in a Centennial Conference game.

Lymon scampered 64 yards untouched for a touchdown on the Blue Jays first play from scrimmage. His 45-yard run late in the fourth quarter set up a five-yard Don Zajick score to put the Bears away, 14-3, with 4:35 to play.

Except for Lymon, Ursinus dominated the game. The Bears had 25 first downs to just seven for Hopkins, and outgained the Blue Jays 347 yards to 239.

The Ursinus offense controlled the ball most of the game, but could not find the end zone. The Bears had a 17:42 time of possession advantage over Johns Hopkins, thanks mainly to a revitalized ground game.

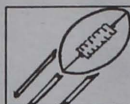
Junior Dan Steigerwalt, a transfer from Lycoming, made his first start since high school a memorable one. The tailback carried 29 times for

145 yards and became the first Ursinus back to rush for over 100 yards in 15 games.

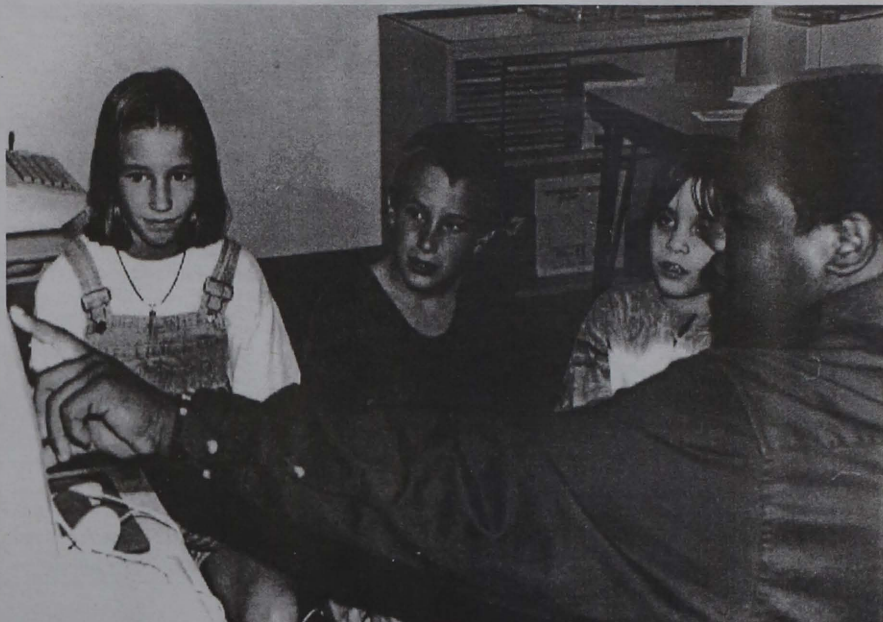
Mark Parks added 71 yards on 11 carries. Despite the solid running game, Ursinus could not find the end zone until 3:02 remained in the game, when quarterback Chris Orlando capped a nine-play, 59-yard drive with a four-yard scoring pass to Rob Altman. The two-point conversion failed.

After Lymon's first-quarter scoring run, the Bears help Johns Hopkins to just 30 yards the rest of the half. But, despite moving the ball, the offense managed just a 33-yard field goal by Mark McGonagle. McGonagles' third three-pointer of the season cut Blue Jays' lead to 7-3, with 4:10 to play in the half. His 42-yard attempt, on the Bears' next possession, was wide to the left.

BEAR FACTS: Ron Floyd caught five passes for 51 yards to become the Bears' all-time leading receiver. Floyd now has 109 receptions for 1,733 yards.



Football



Gentle Giant -- Junior offensive lineman Sean Barrera must seem like a gentle giant to these Perkiomen Valley South Elementary students. Barrera is shown working with fourth graders (from left) Lindsay Shaner, David Hughes and Stephanie Feist as part of the Ursinus football team's "Bears for Books" program. Barrera is one of 40 members of the team who are tutoring students at P.V. South and P.V. Middle School this semester. The student-athletes are helping with a variety of subjects, including geography, math and reading.

A PHILLY FAN

by Joel Schofer

Assistant Sports Editor

The Phillies' season has come to an abrupt halt, as they fail in their defense of the National League crown.

Yes, the Phillies are still considered the defending National League champions because of the strike of 1994. And they played like the defending champions they are-- for half a season at least. The second half I'd rather not mention, so let's instead look to the future.

Next year, the Phillies' only hope is the wild card spot, for the Atlanta Braves show no signs of slowing down. Our only hope as Philly fans is that the rotator cuffs of the Braves' starting staff all simultaneously implode.

Since this event is a bit unlikely, the question we need to address is this: What changes do the Phillies need to make in order to get that wild card? Let's start in the infield. At first base they're set with Gregg Jefferies. His 1995 season was sub-

par for him, but if you look at his final statistics (.306, 11 HR, 56 RBI) and take into account the dismal start he endured, you soon realize that it wasn't bad at all. Next year he'll only get better and the fans will only get an All Star.

Mickey Morandini has established himself as an excellent young second baseman with the ability to hit .280 and field very well. That's all I need out of second base.

Shortstop is an interesting position. They have two current options, Kevin Elster, of the .208 batting average, or Kevin Stocker, of the .218 batting average. Not very enthusing is it?

Elster is not the answer for now or the future; But Stocker has had one good year and one bad year. The 1996 season will be his make or break year and I think the Phillies should give him a chance to do just that. It'd be nice to have a home grown product stick and become a productive player.

The reclamation project otherwise known as Charlie Hayes has be-

come a fixture at third base. A batting average of .276 with 11 homers and 85 RBIs isn't bad, especially when one considers that this was a strike shortened season. I'd like a little more power out of third base, but his golden glove more than makes up for his lack of power.

The catcher for the Phillies next season will be a big sack of money (way too much money) with two bad knees and a bad shoulder named Darren "Dutch" Daulton. I don't want him there, but the Phillies are going to play him all they can. You just know it.

It's time to phase Daulton out, as his age is going up and his production is going down, and let in the little guy, Mike Lieberthal.

Lieberthal is a former #1 draft pick who could be a good defensive catcher and .280 hitter in the big leagues. Once again, I'd like a little more power at the catcher position, but there are no other options.

And in the outfield position, we need to send Lenny packing-- that's Lenny Dykstra, of course.

Due to the amount of money involved and production not involved, could be a difficult task, but the fact remains that he's slow. (Then again, he's the fastest on the team if you think about it, but that's another matter.) He's slow and he needs to be removed.

Mark Whiten is a find and has been quite a find, hitting .269 with 11 homers and 37 RBIs in his short stint with the Phillies. He's going to be a superstar in the city for quite a while.

Now we encounter a problem. Tony Longmire deserves a shot. Tom Marsh deserves a shot. Jim Eisenreich refuses to die. What do the Phillies do?

Well, of all of them, I think Longmire has the most potential, so let's start him.

On offense then, that leaves two huge problems, lack of power and lack of speed, which can only be fixed through trades or the free agent market.

At what positions does Lee Thomas try to obtain players? Well,

they need a centerfielder in the worst way. That should be their number one priority in the field. That'll take care of some of the speed and maybe a little of the power.

Also, if the Phillies can get a big time catcher, shortstop, or outfielder, I say go for it. Lieberthal, Stocker, Longmire, Marsh, Gene Schall, and Kevin Jordan are all trade bait to get a proven commodity with speed or power.

It looks as if I'm about to run a bit over my allotted space, so I think I'll leave the pitching staff for next week.

I'd also like to let you know that if at precisely 8:06 on a Friday night, of all nights, you have nothing better to do than write me e-mail concerning my article, please feel free to do so. I thoroughly enjoy reading any comments about my article, and just knowing that a need to respond to my thoughts has usurped the social activities normally associated with a Friday night gives my ego quite a boost. My e-mail address is self explanatory I'm sure.



Field Hockey

Streak Continues

The Field Hockey team (7-3) won for the sixth time in seven games by shutting out host La Salle, 1-0, on Oct. 7. Brooke Driscoll scored her first career goal with 5:25 remaining in the game to give Ursinus the win. Amy Minnich was credited with the assist.

Barb Golley registered two saves and earned her fourth shut out of the season, and the 10th of

her career. Golley has been the big reason the Bears are enjoying a nice run. She had allowed just three goals in the last seven Ursinus games.

Ursinus outshot La Salle, 18-4, and had 11 penalty corners to four for the hosts.

On Oct. 2, Kelly Foster scored 8:15 into the game, and Golley made it stand up as the host Bears defeated Georgetown (3-

3) 1-0. Foster's goal, her fourth of the season, was assisted by Judie Marcus.

Golley saved eight shots to record her third shutout of the season and the ninth of her career. Golley has allowed just three goals in the Bears' last six games.

Ursinus outshot Georgetown 16-11 and had seven penalty corners to four for the Hoyas.



Soccer

Team Splits Conference Games

Host Gettysburg defeated Ursinus, 4-1, in a Centennial Conference soccer match on Oct. 7. The Bullets (10-2, 4-1) got two goals from Tim Welch. Matt Finnegan scored the Bears lone goal in the first half. The goal was unassisted.

Gettysburg outshot Ursinus (6-5, 2-2) 11-4, with all of the Bears' shots coming in the first half. Scott King saved five shots in goal for Ursinus.

On Oct. 3, Kurt Bonewitz scored one minute into the game, and King recorded his second career shutout, as host Ursinus defeated Washington (6-4-1, 1-2) in a conference game.

Bonewitz' goal, his third of the season, was assisted by Vince Milano.

Washington outshot Ursinus 19-13.

THE WAGON

by **Charlie Weingroff**
Sports Editor

This column is now The Wagon so people won't call me Chuck.

I don't believe that because the Boston Red Sox traded that guy named Babe in the year 8, they are doomed to mediocrity and continued playoff failure. Actually, my baseball history goes back to about 1975. The Red Sox played the mighty Big Red Machine in the World Series. That was the one when Carlton Fisk (or maybe it was Yaz) that directed the flight pattern of his bomb to left at Fenway so it would stay fair. And he looked pretty cool doing it. The Sox lost the World Series to one of the most awesome teams ever that year. Nothing to hang your head about. They blew the big lead to the Yankees in '78. That's something to hang your head about. In '86, a Series loss to another team for the ages, the Mets. They lost to the A's in '88.

This year they win the AL East by 50 million games. They have some of the most marketable characters in major league baseball like Canseco, Clemens, FatMo Vaughn, and Tim Wakefield. So that adds up to a huge major market with marketable faces, major dollars, an American landmark for a homefield, at least 4 pennants in 10 years (I

may be missing 1 or 2), and Nate Smiley in the bullpen. All that in a game for when you fail 7 times out of 10, you're considered really good. Some curse.

But as good as the Red Sox were this year, we are talking about getting beat by the Indians here. The Indians probably would have won if they had only 1 out instead of 3 per inning. Here are some numbers: Team batting average-.0555, total team HR - 5000, team ERA - 0.65. The Indians walked a fine line of being banned for being too devastating.

Let's get back to the Big Red Machine, Circa 1995. Who in the world is going to stop the Reds? Owner Marge Schott didn't even know who the other 2 teams other than the Reds and Dodgers that were in the NL playoffs. I'll tell you why. Cause it don't even matter. The Reds rolled the Dodgers. Eric Karros went out and hit 1,000, and it still wasn't enough. That punk Nomo got blasted.

The Reds lineup has it all: speed, power, defense, and sleeveless uniforms. They have the 2nd best pitcher in baseball in Pete Schourek. The only reason Greg Maddux is better is he was never corrupted by the Mets early in his career. He pitches in 3 games against the Braves or Indians or Yankees, and that will equate to game, set, match. Take that to the

grill when you go check on your burger.

I admit that the Dolphins got away with one last Sunday against the Bengals. In the final Dolphin drive, when Dan Marino let the Dolphins 90 some yards and a TD in 1:08, there was one play where Randall James Thrill Hill was clearly out of bounds, but a reception was called complete anyway keeping the drive alive. I say it's about time, and let's keep it up. The referees kept the Dolphins out of the Super Bowl last year, and I'm glad to see they're rectifying their mistakes. On the Cincy side of the ball, Carl Pickens and Jeff Blake are real fun to watch. Pro Bowl, this year, both of them.

If people said in the preseason that the Jets were going to be a decent team, they would probably say that the 5 tight end set featuring Johnny Mitchell and Kyle Brady was going to be effective. They would say Ronald Moore was going to pound out the running game. They would say Boomer Esiason still has something left. The expansion teams are better than the Jets. Here's why: Johnny Mitchell has played in 2 games. Kyle Brady still can't spell his name. Ronald Moore has had about as much an impact on the Jets as my Bell Atlantic phone book next to my entertainment center, and all Boomer Esiason has left is a few months on his Nobody Beats The Wiz commercial contract. The

Jets are 3 words: hor-ren-dous.

Now for NHL predictions. As much I hate to admit it, the Flyers have a better chance than anyone to win the Stanley Cup. Their first 3 lines can produce points paralleled by perhaps only the Red Wings or Avalanche. The defense doesn't have a stud, but they don't have any glaring weak links either. The goaltenders are where the problems lie. Dominic Roussel is awful and should be folding socks somewhere. If Ron Hextall returns to his mid-career form, the Flyers are going to be in big trouble. A tough pill to swallow, though, and I don't like it.

If the Rangers finish 8th again, I'll.....do something really embarrassing. The Rangers are loaded; their defense is absolutely awesome with the tradeoff of Sergei Zubov for the dirtiest man in the game, Ulf Samuelsson. It's a win-now move along with trading Petr Nedved with Zubov for Ulf and Luc Robitaille, who goes out and scores 50 goals a year like it's his job. Well, it is his job. The Rangers are stacked, yet old, but it's not like they call up the Ed McMahon 800 numbers for life insurance. Count on them and the Flyers in the East. Unless the Devils or Bruins come in and screw everything up again.

The NHL has become the NBA in terms of East-West styles of play. The East is bigger and stronger, but the West goes out and scores, scores,

scores. With all the guns on the Canucks, Red Wings, Avalanche, Blues, and Jets, it's the goaltending that will decide the West. Good defenses let up shots. Not a lot of shots, but shots that a goaltender should handle. Canucks-Kirk McLean. No. Wings-Chris Osgood and Mike Vernon. Double no. Avalanche-Stephane Fiset and Jocelyn Thibault. Jets-no clue. Blues-the greatest goaltender to ever play on Earth, Grant Fuhr. The Blues will win the West.

Last week, Joe Rodano of Delta Phi, at least I think his name is Joe Rodano (no disrespect, I'm just not sure of the name) picked off Greg "The Hammer" Valentine and Brutus Beefcake as the WWF's Dream Team. The team was let to the Tag Team Belts by the managing duo of Jimmy "The Mouth of the South" Hart and Luscious Johnny Valiant. Since the British Bulldog will beat Diesel and become champ at In Your House 4 on October 22 in Winnipeg, here's a question dealing with him. For The World Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week: When Davey Boy Smith was with The Dynamite Kid as the British Bulldogs, they had a little bulldog for a short period time. What was it's name? Again, that's all for this week, and you always count on the pleasure being all yours.