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A Busy Summer for Ursinus Professors

by Tanelle Smith
of the Grizzly

Participating in the Philadelphia to D.C. AIDS ride, winning faculty awards, becoming the new academic vice president, and creating an eclectic Berman exhibit - that's just a sample of events that involved members of the Ursinus community this summer.

Dr. Paul Stern, associate professor of politics, and Dr. Hugh Clark, professor of history, were busy cycling to benefit AIDS services at the end of June. The two professors, both in their 40s, signed up for the AIDS ride last winter. They cycled about 60 miles a week in preparation for the ride that began in Center City, Philadelphia and ended in Washington, D.C.

In conjunction with building up their physical endurance, the two professors also had another feat to overcome - fundraising. When asked which was more difficult, riding for three days straight under a blazing sun or raising the \$1,400 they each were expected to raise, Dr. Stern said without hesitation that the ride was definitely more challenging. Most of the money they raised came from the Ursinus community. Dr. Stern commented that "people were very generous".

Indeed they were. Clark and Stern exceeded their goal, raising \$3,700,

of which over \$3,200 came from the Ursinus community. "We feel really proud of the Ursinus community for responding the way it did," said Clark. "The community came through very well". The money came from faculty, staff, students, student organizations, friends and family of the two faculty members. The largest donation came from a student, Amy Brungess, who collected more than \$300 from her church, Brownback UCC in East Vincent.

Unfortunately, due to an unexpectedly low cyclist turnout, only about \$.20 to every \$1 was given to AIDS services. Because organizers of the ride had to pay for camp grounds, food, and other expenses ahead of time, the estimation of 60% of money from the ride going to AIDS services was not met. However, Dr. Clark was not disillusioned by this statistic. He sees the ride not necessarily a financial success, but a community success. He estimates that about 90% of the donors were first time donors. "1,000 people were brought into the network of AIDS contributors" said Clark. "For that I feel really positive about the experience."

Dr. Stern seems to have been our busiest professor over the summer. He and Dr. Colette Hall, associate professor of French, both received awards of excellence at commencement. President Stassburger pre-

sented the awards, each of which includes a \$1,500 prize.

Dr. Stern was awarded the 1996 Linback Award. "He is praised by students for nurturing a love of learning," Strassburger said. In response to his recognition Dr. Stern was very humble. He described the experience as "gratifying and meaningful. The Lindback Award is given at Ursinus College and at other colleges for distinguished teaching. The recipient is chosen from student nominations by a committee of faculty.

Dr. Colette Hall received the Laughlin Professional Achievement Award. Hall has published over two dozen articles and essays in various professional journals and books. She serves as editor of the journal *Women in French Studies*, and was recently elected president of Women in French at the Modern Language Association convention.

The Laughlin Professional Achievement Award is endowed by Henry P. Laughlin, M.D., '38, a life member of the Ursinus board of directors. The prize is presented annually to a faculty member who has made significant contributions to scholarship.

Dr. Judy T.Z. Levy assumed her new position as vice-president of the college in August. Levy is a distinguished scientist and educa-

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Forest Norris

Matt Norris Fights Fires in Oregon

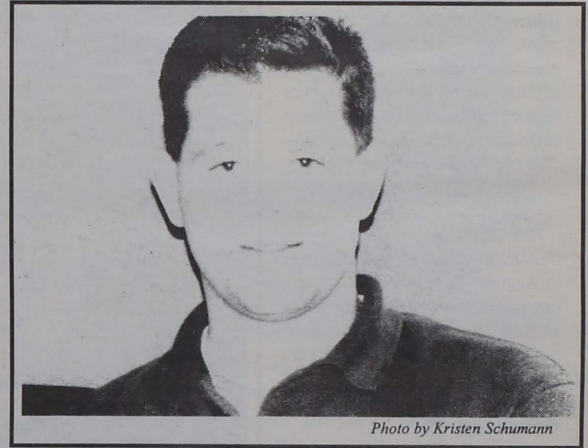


Photo by Kristen Schumann

by Melissa Forbes
Opinions Editor

When someone cries "Fire" in a public theater everyone runs. Well, maybe not everyone. Ursinus student, Matthew Norris, spent two weeks this summer fighting forest fires in Oregon.

Norris became a fire fighter at the age of 16. Because of his love for the outdoors and his desire to see the land of America, Norris decided that becoming a forest fire fighter would be the perfect summer job.

Norris performed many tasks before he could begin his job as a forest fire fighter. One year ago he became involved with the Pennsylvania State Bureau of Forestry, through which he took classes on fighting wild fires. He also underwent a vigorous physical fitness test. He was then certified to fight forest fires through Pennsylvania District 17.

When the federal government called Pennsylvania and asked for help with the forest fires in the west, Norris was selected to become a member of the PA State Specialized Crew. Soon thereafter, Norris was on a plane to Willamette National Forest in Oregon.

In Oregon, Norris faced 14 hour work days. The fire fighters' primary concern was to keep the fire

contained during the day, since putting out enormous fires is virtually impossible. The containment of the fires was achieved through the cutting of lines, which are ditches dug into the ground and filled with water. The lines divide the fires from the areas to which the fires have not spread. Once the lines were cut, Norris and his crew checked the non-fire side of lines for hot spots.

Unfortunately, the fires are not always able to be contained. This not only furthers the destruction of the forests, but also poses a risk to the fire fighters. When this happens all that is left for the fire fighters to do is "run like hell", says Norris.

Matthew Norris faced danger each day for two weeks. He lived outside and shared a camp with 1700 other men. He worked 14-hour days and lived minute by minute. Yet Norris, revealing the satisfaction he received from his experience, sums up his summer job by saying, "I will definitely do it again."

The Roving Reporter

by Erin Gambeski
of the Grizzly

Question: What was the craziest thing you did this summer?

"I worked in the historic part of Philly and gave my phone number to a guy dressed up like Ben Franklin." - Serena Weinberg, Sophomore ~ "At our frat picnic, me and Christian blew up an eggplant with fireworks!" - Matt Klinger, Sophomore ~ "The engine fell off my boat and I was stranded in the middle of the ocean for three hours." - Ethan Reeves, Junior ~ "I got drunk while I was at in that night than any other!" - Paddy Leahy drive my car." - Cliff Motley, car!" - Matt Cowper, Senior ~ "I rode in the industrial size dryers all night." - Mike Podgorski, Senior ~ "I went to a nudie bar." - Freshman too scared to give name ~ "I came back to school." - Scott Chalbert, Senior

We . . . rode in the industrial size dryers all night.

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Ursinus Profs' Summers

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tional leader who has chaired chemistry departments at Wellesley College and Eastern Michigan University.

"We are delighted that Judy Levy will be joining the Ursinus community, with her great success as a teacher, a scholar, and a distinguished administrator at two institutions," said President Strassburger. "With her proven leadership abilities, her commitments both to teaching and undergraduate research in a liberal arts setting, and to encouraging more women and minorities to pursue scientific studies, she has the precise combination of strengths that the college requires as it approaches the year 2000."

Not surprising, interesting and obscure art returned to the Berman in August. Woodturnings, objects carved out of wood by the Resident artists of the second annual International Turning Exchange (ITE) are now featured at the Berman in "allTURNatives: Form & Spirit" through Sept. 29.



Dr. Paul Stern, associate professor of politics (L) and Dr. Hugh Clark, professor of history (R) at the AIDS ride in June

Welfare Protesters Shot from Dorm with Paintball Gun

by Jared Rakes

Editor in Chief

A member of a welfare-support group from Kensington was shot in the arm by a paintball gun on Monday, September 1 around 11:00 p.m. while camping at Trinity church, Main St. Collegeville.

The group was en route to Harrisburg from Philadelphia, marching to protest the recent Welfare Reform Bill, and had been given permission to camp overnight at the church.

The paintball gun was reportedly manned by an Ursinus alumnus, who was in Maples Hall, adjacent to the church. The man's name has not been released by the police as charges are still pending. Political objections to the aims of the support group apparently played a role in the incident.

The owner of the gun, a third floor Maples resident who is currently a senior, was intercepted by security as he attempted to leave the building holding a duffel bag that contained the gun and several empty paintball canisters. The gun is currently in police lockup.

A subsequent search of the gun owner's room revealed an empty pressure-cartridge and hundreds of paintballs.

The student faces college sanctions for possession of a projectile on campus, and the alumnus faces police charges due to the incident.

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Kappa Delta Kappa Service Rush

Attention all First-Year, Sophomore, and Junior girls! Join the sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa for our first ever service rush on Sunday, September 15, 1996. We'll begin with brunch at 10:00 a.m. followed by the community service of clearing hiking trails behind Eagleville Hospital. Sign-up as soon as possible in Wismer Lobby. Hang out with the sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa and help the community at the same time.

Call Amy at ext 3517 if you have any questions.

Who Am I?

by **Todd Brenneman**
of The Grizzly

Besides being a great *Les Mis* song, I thought that would be as good a title as any. Trying to decide on what I should write, I decided it would be best to remind everyone what I stand for and introduce myself to the newbies.

I am basically four things. I'm a Christian first; a Brenneman second; an American third; and a Republican fourth. Now, I know all of you are saying, "Oh no, another dittohead." Yes, I listen to Rush Limbaugh. But my views were formed long before I had ever heard of Limbaugh.

Those are the basics, but that might not completely cover everything. (Note: I want to make it clear I don't mean to offend anybody. My liberal acquaintances are always saying that everybody has a right to an opinion, so, here are mine.)

I'm also pro-life. I thought I'd make that clear. Some people who ascribe to the titles above

aren't pro-life. Also, it's not because I am male. I believe that all fetuses are living human beings. I know some pseudo scientists like to use the term potentially human, but I have to tell you, that embryo isn't suddenly going to turn into fish eggs. However, I, personally, will never block any woman (who I am not married to) from having an abortion. I realize that a woman has as much right to commit murder as anyone else does. And let's face it, we shudder in horror at what Hitler did to the Jews (as well we should) but ignore the fact that millions have been killed because they were unwanted. I'm sorry the two just sound extremely alike. (If it walks like a duck, and quacks like a duck...)

I'm also against the death penalty. I can't see how one murder atones for another, or what makes one murderer more righteous than another. However, I believe all murderers should be given life-sentences without possibility of parole—unless it

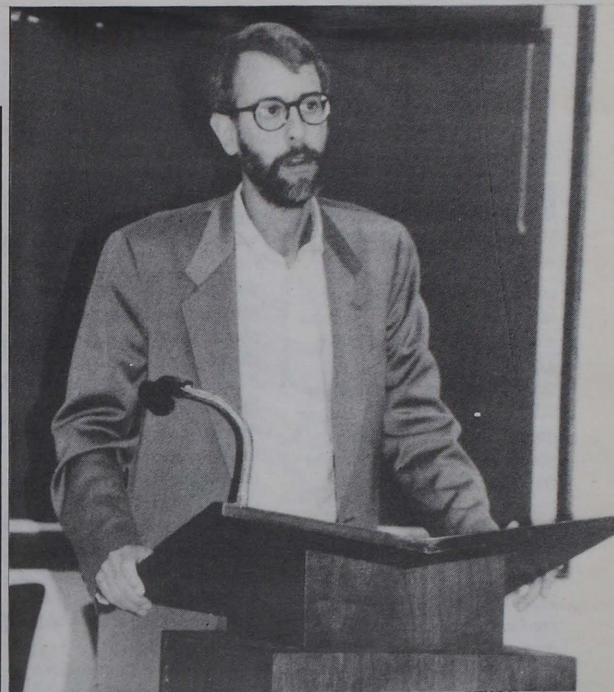
was an act of self-defense.

I'm for gun control in a way. I feel people have every right to have a gun in their house for self-defense (provided that they receive the proper training in usage and storage). I also feel that people have the right to have rifles to hunt whether for sport or food. However, I think any weapon like, say, an AK-47, which doesn't fulfill either purpose, should be controlled.

I feel wars are right as long as the objective is to overcome some oppression of human rights. I firmly believe that all other solutions should be exhausted first and the strategy should be to keep casualties to a minimum.

This year I'm going to be a kinder, gentler Todd. Some people last year claimed I was too mean and close-minded.

However, I want it to be known that not all of us here at this liberal arts college are liberals. Some of us are right. Oops, I mean right-wing.



Stefan Presser (above), legal director of the ACLU of Pennsylvania, will speak Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Auditorium. The program is free, open to the public, and no reservations are needed.

President Clinton Bombs Iraq

A Necessity or an Election-Year Stunt?

by **Sean Campbell**
of The Grizzly

Earlier this week, President Clinton authorized the launching of over 30 tomahawk cruise missiles at Iraq. Saddam Hussein's National Guard moved into northern Iraq, invited by one faction of Kurds that is backed by Iraq to eliminate an opposing faction of Kurds backed by Iran. The missile attacks on anti-aircraft radar batteries in Iraq extend the No-Fly zones so that American, Italian, and French pilots could provide cover for the Kurd factions. President Clinton's hand may have been forced because of a speech that Bob Dole gave that claimed Clinton's weak leadership was responsible for Saddam's intervention in northern Iraq. Since it is an election year, Clinton may have felt that he had to demonstrate that he is not a weak leader and ordered the attack.

The reaction from our allies was very mixed. Britain, Japan, Israel,

and Kuwait supported us in our efforts to contain Saddam. Our other allies in Europe, especially France, were upset and felt that a political solution would have been a better solution. At press-time, Secretary of State Christopher failed to get French support to continue their flights into the extended No-Fly zone. The Arab countries for the most part were non-committal in their remarks, neither wanting to anger Baghdad and the Islamic fundamentalist in their own countries, nor wanting to make the US feel not wanted.

Because of Saddam's actions and Clinton's reaction, the UN deal with Iraq, oil for food and medicine, seems in jeopardy. The United States may attempt to prevent the UN from allowing sanctions on Iraq to be lessened, preventing the oil from getting out and the much needed food and medicine from getting in. Consequently the price of crude oil jumped higher, which ultimately will be passed on to us as

higher prices at the pump. And the people of Iraq will not receive food and medicine that they badly need. We also seem to be alienating our allies and the Gulf coalition members, using missiles from afar and telling Iraq what it can and can not do within its own borders.

Saddam Hussein promised retribution will come for the unprovoked attacks against his country. This would seem to solidify anti-American sentiment in the Middle East, especially in Iraq. Many Leaders of the Middle East expressed dismay saying that America is only giving ammunition to the fundamentalists to use against the current regimes—which America needs to keep peace in the Middle East. They regard the move by President Clinton to be a highly political and caused by election year politics.

by **Marshalee Clarke**
of The Grizzly

"What made you come here? It's 99.999%..... whatever, So are you still going?"

These were the most common questions I heard before the arrival of school mates. People wondered "Why do you want to go there?"

Don't look at color. Word on campus is that there's a 12% minority population at Ursinus. Regardless of the percentage of minority population the campus is still separated by frats, sororities, religion, sexual preference, and race. It seems the clique is the most diverse aspect on the Ursinus Campus.

Over the summer, the Bridge Program was held for many of the minority students here at Ursinus. However, all of the students in the program were black. Why call it "minority" program if it is only for black students? Students began to think that it was a program designed to break them in because they were black. The goal of this program is to help the minority population to become acquainted with Ursinus and Collegeville. Unfortunately, over the three week program students experienced things they thought they would never experience.

Students heard "Hey nigger!" and "Move out of the way you."

When crossing the streets in the mornings, in heavy traffic, students had to run at times, because the cars seemed to speed up. Students had to ask themselves "Why?"

Between the questions people asked ahead of time and the experiences students had in the Bridge Program, I thought it was important to offer some words to the wise:

1. Each individual needs to be her or his own person.
2. Understand that there is a thing such as ignorance. Many people have been exposed to that disease and many have not.
3. Not every look means it because you are a minority. Not every tone of voice means that it is because you are a minority.
4. Don't ever say "act black." Don't ever say "act white."
5. Don't ever say "Nigger", or "White Trash."

(Keeping these ideas in mind might help you to feel more safe and secure on campus and in the Collegeville Community.)

Good, Evil, and Other Such Nonsense

by Mark Turney
of The Grizzly

The focus of this biweekly column is to examine the nonsense of free choices and what a world without free-will is like. The first two articles will demonstrate that you can act no differently than the way that you do act. I will then explain why it seems you and your actions are free and what it means to be caused as a person.

We must first look at free-will, for it is free-will that supposedly allows us to make free choices. Free-will asserts that when people are faced with many possible courses of action, those people aren't forced into making a choice, their choice is 'free'. This means that people did not have to choose the possibility they did, but instead they could have chosen an alternate possibility. However, free-will states that from each of the available possibilities, the choice must still come from the chooser, for if the choice wasn't of the chooser's design, then it would not be their choice and not of their will. Therefore, the choice is 'willed' by the chooser.

The thought of free-will is an integral part of our society yet it seems contradictory and upon closer investigation we find that it can never exist anywhere.

It is necessary that things are either caused, have a reason or reasons, or are uncaused, have no reason. If there is a reason that you choose one possible course of action instead of another, then that reason in fact made you pick that choice. If you would pick a different action, then there would be a different reason for picking that different action. Therefore, if there is a reason that you chose the possibility that you did, you could have picked no other possibility in that instance. If there is no reason you chose the possibility that you did, your act would be 'free' and not forced, but at the same time it would be random.

'Free' but random choices completely contradict the 'willed' aspect of free-will. In order for a choice to have been willed, this choice must be tied to the chooser. Some aspect of the chooser necessarily must have caused the choice. Therefore this aspect of the person choosing was the reason for the choice. If the person supplied no reason for the choice, then they would not have willed it. Instead the reason would come from outside themselves, or the choice would have no reason and would therefore be random and in both of these cases necessarily unwilled by the chooser.

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The Alumni Association of Ursinus College will be hosting a variety of activities for students and alumni at Homecoming '96, including a 5K run, musical acts, educational forums, children's activities and a first-time-ever student art show. To make the art show a success, we need many student artists to lend their work and a little of their time to the Alumni Office.

The show will take place - weather permitting - on the brick plaza between Berman Museum and Wismer. If you have art (paintings, pastels, small sculpture, etc) that you are interested in displaying, please contact Coco Minardi at x2207 before Sept. 20, 1996. This will be a great way to gain exposure for your work and have the opportunity to connect with past graduates of Ursinus College.

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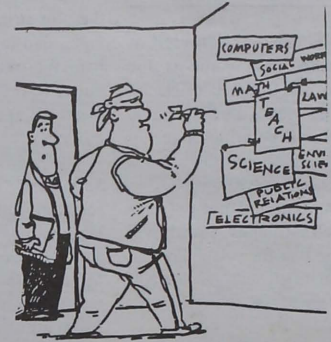
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COME ON OVER AND TELL US!

Summer has ended and we all find ourselves returning to a school year of papers, tests, and long lectures. On the brighter side, all of you can enjoy another year of classic movie viewing, with the some helpful advice from yours truly.

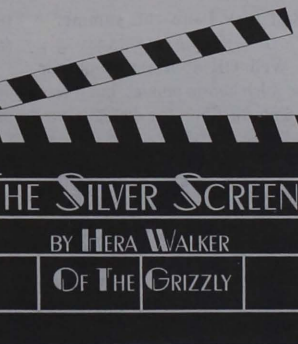
But were to begin? Should I choose a musical, comedy, or perhaps a drama? I turned on the television and got my answer. Gary Cooper. Gary Cooper, for many, personified the "American Man." He was tall, handsome, and soft-spoken, a true gentleman. Like John Wayne, Cooper was the stuff girls dreamed of; what guys wanted to be like; and a hero children looked up to. In all his roles, from cowboy to playboy, Cooper retained an unswerving integrity and sincerity. You probably know him best for his roles in Frank Capra's *Meet John Doe*, but he is also wonderful in *Ball of Fire*.

In this film, Professor Bertram Potts (Cooper), who is writing a treatise on slang for an encyclopedia, enlists the help of a nightclub singer, Sugarpuess O'Shea (Barbara

Stanwyck). O'Shea, thinking that Potts isn't on the level, refuses. However, when she learns that her gangster boyfriend, Joe Lilac (Dana Andrews), is wanted for murder, and that she's the only one who can convict him, O'Shea moves in with Potts and his seven scholarly colleagues. It isn't long before the

a call from her "Daddy" aka. Joe Lilac, her seven chaperones volunteer to escort her over state lines to meet up with Joe. However, O'Shea finds herself enchanted by the loveable naivete of her hosts and strongly attracted to the shy and bumbling Prof. Potts. Does O'Shea stay with the Potts and his seven dwarves or does she return to her smooth talking gangster? You know the answer, but it's surprising and entertaining to see exactly how the ending turns out. So see the movie! Look for Drummer and great Band leader Gene Krupa playing with a pair of match sticks. It's fascinating.

For other Cooper movies, look for *Love in the Afternoon*, costarring Audrey Hepburn. One of my all time favorites. Cooper is older, but his performance is wonderful. For those of you who rather have a color film, *Unconquered* with Paulette Goddard is a must. Cooper plays a pre-Revolutionary woodsman in the Virginia territory, which included Pittsburg. Pleasant viewing.



quiet, stoic lives of the household are turned upside-down, and everyone, including Prof. Potts, finds themselves enraptured by the hep-talking O'Shea. When she receives

Summer Movies: Vomit versus Virtue

by Joseph Catalfano

el hombre mucho grande

Allow me to introduce myself, as if you care. My name is Joe Catalfano, and Brian Hamrick and I will be this year's duelling movie critics. We will be writing a weekly column to inform you, the Ursinus college community, how NOT to waste your time and money (since we--as well as Ursinus--already will have done that for you). Enough with formalities, let's get this column underway...

Mission: Impossible (PG13): I wish this movie had self-destructed within five seconds of its release and saved me \$6.50. This movie's intricate (or just plain inane) plot attempts to amuse its audience by continuously adding to the number of agents who are screwed and/or deceived. The woman sitting next

to me in the theatre summed up the movie quite nicely with a loud "What the hell is going on?!" as the plot strings were supposedly being tied together. My reply to her, "Who really cares?" Rating: 3 out of 10 (+2 for a wild, yet completely computer-generated last ten minutes).

Spy Hard (PG13): This wild, sometimes unfunny, sometimes hilarious, always corny spoof of the action/spy genre is truly hit or miss. Most of the attempts are misses, but a few really big laughs are worth it, especially the opening sequence with "Weird Al" Yankovic performing a James Bond-ish intro. Although I absolutely adore Leslie Nielsen (I consider it sacrilege to have not seen *The Naked Gun*), he is indeed getting too old for this oblivious detective gig. Twice as entertaining as *Mission: Impossible*—although

that also qualifies *Ishtar*. Rating: 6 out of 10 (10 out of 10 with a .09 blood alcohol level).

Twister (PG13): Didn't see it. Any movie that uses a natural phenomenon as its entire plot device does not deserve recognition. Special effects (a.k.a. "eye candy") do not make a good movie—special plotting (a.k.a. "brain candy") does.

Dragonheart (PG13): I loved this movie. Sure, talking dragons are the stuff of kiddy fancy, but this movie has a deeper moral message, as well as a great medieval setting, good special effects and acting, and some interspersed funny moments. Dragons never seemed so brilliant in Hollywood before. See it. Rating: 9 out of 10.

The Cable Guy (PG13): Beware of any comedy claiming to be "black comedy," as that usually denotes no

humor at all. Jim Carrey delivers the first really good black comedy I have ever seen. He also makes it extremely apparent that he is one extremely sick individual in real life—I love it. Rating: 8 out of 10.

Independence Day (PG13): The scariest part about this movie was not the aliens, but rather the special effects. Before we know it, in but a few years, Hollywood will be computer-generating actors and actresses (who/which would not demand eight-figure salaries, mind you). For this is the scariest thought this movie, which should have been rated R, placed in my mind. Despite its "unintentional effect" to scare me, I still enjoyed over two hours of pure adrenaline. Rating: 9 out of 10.

Multiplicity (PG13): If it hadn't been for the one copy of Michael Keaton that "didn't quite take," this movie would have had zero laughs.

Great concept that could have been made much, much funnier. Rating: 5 out of 10.

Kingpin (PG13): One must appreciate this movie for the many "no holds barred" risks it takes, which pay off in many laughs. Throwing a quickly corrupted Amish guy and a one (under)handed, one hook-ed guy together proved to be the best time I've had since Co-ed Naked Cow Tipping in Lancaster. Rent this one with your friends if you missed it. Rating: 8 out of 10.

Tin Cup (R): Despite great acting and a promising plot, all you need to know about this movie is that it plays as slow as golf, and its "tin cup" needs to be oiled. A great romantic comedy for retired 75-year-olds who haven't had sex since the fifties. Zzzzz. Rating: 3 out of 10 on the Nyquil scale.

by Brian Hamrick

Just Some Guy

Well, here we are again, back to school, back from seeing, possibly none, possibly many, summer movies. I, as one of the two new critics for this--umm--esteemed paper, will lead you through what I thought were the best, and of course, worst films of the summer. But first, a word from our sponsor:

My name is Brian Hamrick. I'm a junior, and I like to think I know a little bit about movies. My resume, you ask? Very well. I went to a film school for a year (I wasn't studying film, but most of my friends were), and while there I wrote a film, did sound work on another,

acted in many shorts (a film short is a brief film, anywhere between 10 seconds and twenty, thirty minutes), and gripped, gaffered, and was generally immersed in film culture. While there I watched many, MANY films and movies. So, do I get the job?

A lot of stuff came out over the summer, everything from poignant Italian dramas to wretched Hollywood crap. I saw many good and, unfortunately, many bad flicks. Here's a quick re-cap of some standouts:

Best flick I saw this summer - TRAINSPOTTING (R)

Well, OK, so it was about four Scottish heroin junkies, but it was a fantastic film. The dialogue was

very realistic, for the most part, as were the situations. It dealt with how heroin becomes a person's lifestyle, the danger of AIDS, love, statutory rape, throwing feces over parents, and diving into toilet bowls. Just a very solid movie. Watch out for Ewan McGregor, the lead. He started out a few years ago in *Shallow Grave*, another excellent film by the director of *Trainspotting*. Ewan has been noticed by Hollywood, so expect, in a few months, to see him in American films.

Worst piece of crap I was tortured with - ESCAPE FROM L.A. (R)

Yes everybody, Snake Pliskin is back, not much meaner, not much more of a bad-ass, but a lot more

boring. From a plot that mirrored the cult classic original *Escape From New York*, this film just fell way, way short. Overall the acting was horrible, except for a few exceptions, such as Kurt Russell and Bruce Campbell. A few SPFX were cool, but too many were unbelievable. I mean, in a post-apocalyptic world, who the hell is going to hang-glide with sub-machine guns? See the original, sleep through this.

Best foreign film - ANTONIA'S LINE (PG13)

Wonderful. Sorrowful. Humorous. Tragic. This Italian movie about a woman's life in the country with her family is just amazing. Enough said, go see it.

The Movie to Argue with Joe about - KINGPIN (PG13)

Alright, so it did have a few good lines, and even some OK plot development, but overall, the movie was carried by Bill Murray's depravity, Woody Harrelson's rubber hand, Vanessa Angel's breasts, and more gratuitous Amish jokes than "Weird Al's" latest album. The story is an old one; the small town kid with a chance to make it to the city and win big, screws up, and has a second chance after many years of being a failure. It just wasn't original, you couldn't identify with anyone, and for the most part, it wasn't all that funny. It had a few shining moments, but overall it was just another mediocre Hollywood waste.

In order to continue the grand educational intent of Ursinus College, we will continue to challenge your mental dexterity with a weekly, pointless test of your memory. If you recognize the movie quote of the week, email either BRHamrick or JOCatalfano with the answer (preferably correct). If you are the first to answer correctly, you will be entered into our contest to win (a prize yet to be determined, which will cost under \$50 due to low budget restraints).

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE QUOTE IS:

"Would you say we have a plethora of pinatas, Jefe?"



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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY GO DOWN

The Gettysburg men's and women's cross country teams came away from the Bear Classic victorious. The Bullets women defeated F&M, 22-44, and Ursinus, 22-72. Stacey La Pat was the top Ursinus finisher. She placed sixth in 22:37. The Bullets men defeated Ursinus, 23-32. Dan Taveras placed third in 28:57 to lead the Bears.

VOLLEYBALL DROPS FIRST MATCH

Ursinus dropped its season-opening volleyball match, 3-0, to host Eastern College. The Bears never threatened, and fell by scores of 3-15, 1-15, and 2-15. Rebecca Dickerson served four of the Bears' six winners. She had two aces. Chloe Morrioni had two kills in five attempts during the second game.

FIELD HOCKEY UPDATE

The Ursinus field hockey team opened its 1996 season with a 1-0 loss to Vermont in a game played at West Chester University. Sunday's scheduled game between Ursinus and Davidson was postponed due to inclement weather.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

ALFRED - Freeman, 32-139, 2 TDs; Colasanti, 6-42; Carsone, 3-7; Mangone, 7-7.
URSINUS - Steigerwalt, 11-49; Parks, 11-33; Shepherdson, 8-12, 2 TDs; Nangle, 1-9; Orlando, 5-1.

PASSING

ALFRED - Mangone, 12-25-152, 1 INT.
URSINUS - Orlando, 14-30-207, 1 TD, 1 INT.

RECEIVING

ALFRED - Moore, 6-66; Carcone, 3-52; Fenner, 2-31; Freeman, 1-3.
URSINUS - Floyd, 6-62, 1 TD; Mills, 4-96; Colvin, 2-29; Nangle, 1-11; Parks, 1-9.

A PHILLY FAN

by Joel Schofer

Sports Editor

At the beginning of a new school year it's always exciting to write my first column. My own renewed enthusiasm for writing, the opening of the NFL season, and new readers will do that to a sports editor, I guess.

For all of you new readers out there wondering what the hell this column is about, read the title. I'm a Philadelphia fan, or Philly fan for short, and this column will largely deal with my opinions of, and reporting about, all four of the major professional teams in Philadelphia. In other words, if you're looking for some info on the Philadelphia Wings, the Philadelphia Bulldogs, or some other crap, then keep on looking. You'll find none here.

For those who have read my column before, this year the content will be a little different. While in

the past I've concentrated solely on the Sixers, Flyers, Phillies, and Eagles, this year I'll talk about whatever I choose in the realm of sports. Last year I made one exception to my "Only Philadelphia Rule" when I wrote about professional boxer Tommy Morrison and his ability to rid his body of HIV in just six months. Well, this column turned out to be the most well received and funniest of the year by far, so I've decided to let myself wander out of Philadelphia when the material elsewhere is as good as Tommy Morrison's comments were.

On thing that won't be different this year is the location my the article. Last year the bottom of the back page of "The Grizzly" was occupied by Charlie Weingroff's "Chuck's Wagon," which in my opinion was the most read article in the entire paper, and I've often been asked whether or not I will be taking this place as

each sports editor before me has done.

Those of you who read "The Wagon," as it was affectionately called by both readers and the writer, know that Charlie cut with a sharp but very entertaining literary blade. People loved it, especially those whose names were mentioned, as many were, and Charlie developed quite a following.

Well, unfortunately for his readers, Charlie is gone and Charlie I am not. We both have our own unique style and I don't want those who loved "The Wagon" to see my article where Charlie's once was and expect the style to be the same. I will not be updating weekly how many shirts Scott Chalbert is currently wearing or be providing genius quotes straight from Jon Oliver's mouth, even though this news does have ramifications that one cannot begin to conceive. You may, however, hear periodically of the famed Josh Hartle, because of whom the world is a better place.

And that just about dispenses with the formalities, ladies and gentlemen.

Let's talk about some sports, shall we?

It's rare that a strange and unusual event in one's life will closely parallel something in the world of sports, much less an entire team, but alas, this miracle happened last Thursday.

The location of this miracle: the floor of the third floor bathroom of Commonwealth (where I am the RA). The offender: a yet to be identified person with bad judgement and aim. The act: the deposition of approximately 20 or 30 pieces of the offender's feces on the floor of the bathroom.

While this may seem at first to be an inappropriate topic for my column, or any column at that, just think for a second. Hmmm...the floor of the bathroom and the astro turf at Veterans Stadium...the offender and the Phillies general manager Lee Thomas...the 25 or so pieces of feces and the 25 or so "players" the Phillies dress for ev-

ery damn game!

The bathroom floor and the Vet are of the same quality, although I believe the bathroom floor has a little more give than the astro turf at the Vet. The offender and Lee Thomas have about the same amount of direction, although the offender was at least in the bathroom while Lee Thomas is definitely not in the ballpark. Finally, the 25 particles of feces and 25 "players" were/are scattered all over the floor/astro turf, but, most importantly, they all smell like what they are, \$#@*, and I think in both cases you know what I mean.

Well, so much for starting the year out with the serious and comprehensive article I had planned. I guess sometimes you just have to go with what you've got, and what I had was two messes, one in a bathroom and one on a baseball field. You can't let literary opportunities like that slip by.

DISAPPOINTING START FOR WOMEN'S SOCCER

Denelle Godek
Of The Grizzly

The game that started with festivities on Thursday, September 5th, ended with heartbreak for the Lady Bears. The women's soccer team lost its first game in an exciting 3-2 match which ended in double overtime against Albright.

Albright took the lead early, scoring two of its goals in the beginning of the first half. Sophomore Jen Mahoney found herself making

Ursinus athletic history when she scored the first goal with 15:42 left in the first half, assisted by freshman Shana Goane. Junior Ally Smith missed a shot with 4:34 left in the half, but quickly rectified that miss when she scored with 58 seconds remaining, a goal that was also assisted by Goane.

The game stayed tied throughout the second half and into the second overtime. With just 1:40 left in the second overtime, the ball grazed the fingers of senior goalkeeper Kathleen Farrell, allowing Albright to take the win.

On Saturday the women suffered their second loss of the season, and first Centennial Conference loss, by a score of 2-0 at the hands of Swarthmore College. Farrell had 18 saves in goal.

Sunday the Bears were taken to overtime by Albright College for the second time in four days. This time the Lions defeated the Bears 3-1.

Both Saturday's and Sunday's games were part of the Swarthmore Kickoff Classic.

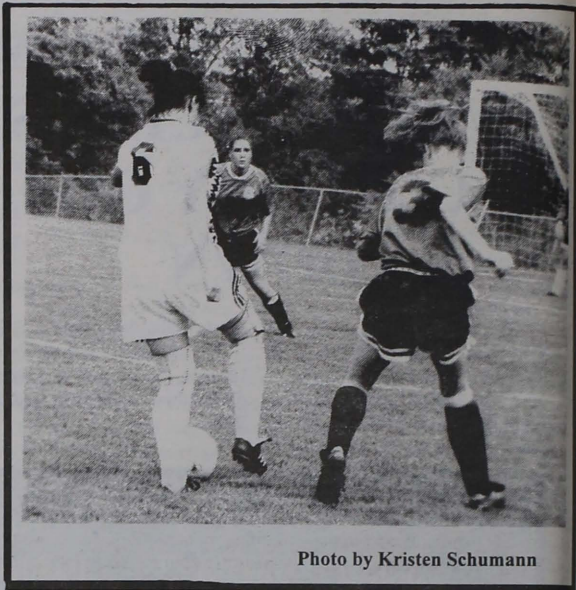


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FOOTBALL TAKES OPENER

by Tony Palladino
Of The Grizzly

The sun came out just in time when the Bears kicked off their 103rd season of football as they hosted the Saxons of Alfred University at Ursinus' own Patterson Field. The Saxons drew first blood as they scored on a Max Freeman 1 yard plunge to put the Saxes up 7-0. Ursinus answered right back with a drive of their own which saw Chris Orlando connect with a leaping Ron Floyd for an 18 yard touchdown pass. The Saxes returned an interception 48 yards for a touchdown as Alfred took a 14-7 lead into half-

time. The second half saw the Bears squad come to life as the offense scored in their first drive of the quarter, 68 yards in 5 plays. Brandon Shepherdson ran in for a 6 yard touchdown to knot the score at 14 all. By the end of the third quarter Shepherdson had added a 1 yard touchdown run to put the Bears up 21-14. Alfred tied the game in the 4th quarter, but with 2:22 left in the game Mark McGonagle's kick from 23 yards out sailed through the uprights for a 24-21 lead. The victory was then preserved when the Ursinus defense halted the Saxes on fourth down at the Bears 38 yard line.

Huddle-Ups

...The Ursinus defense forced 2 fumbles and recovered both while intercepting one...Phil Mandato was named the Centennial Conference player of the week and the ECAC Division III South Defensive Player of the week. Mandato recorded 18 tackles, 11 of them being solo tackles...The victory marked the first time the Bears have beaten the Saxons and also the second straight year they have won their season opener...Next week's game is Saturday at 1:30 at Washington and Lee University in Virginia (the game can be heard on WPAZ 1370 AM).

MEN'S SOCCER OFF TO 2-2 START

by Joel Schofer
Sports Editor

After a first game victory, the Ursinus men's soccer team suffered a tough loss in their final game at the Muhlenberg Invitational Tournament this past weekend. This left their weekend record at 1-1 and their season record at 2-2.

Despite sloppy play, the Bears sent overmatched Colby-Sawyer home on Saturday with a 4-1 victory in the tournament's first game. The win marked the successful return of junior keeper Chris Daniluk, who made seven saves after having to sit out his sophomore year with a knee injury. Scoring for Ursinus were defenseman Brian Bailey on a header and forward Ryan Costello on a near post kick from the left side.

Forward/midfielder Mike Traud netted two for the Bears, while forward Lee Griffith and freshman midfielder Jamie Trout had assists. Colby Sawyer was ranked sixth in the Eastern Region, while Ursinus is unranked.

In the second game of the tournament the Bears were dealt a 5-1

defeat at the hands of a physical Colorado College team ranked third in the Western Region. A total of nine yellow cards were handed out to both teams in what was, to say the least, a poorly officiated game. Forward/midfielder Brad Getz headed in the Bears' lone goal on an assist from midfielder Joe Pisoni early in the first period to take a 1-0 lead, but Colorado stormed back to tie the game within a minute of Getz's goal. Getz, Kerim Oncu, Angelo Terrigno, and Pat "GAK" Snyder received the yellow cards for Ursinus.

Earlier in the season the Bears traveled to Lycoming College to compete in the Lycoming Invitational. The Bears won their first game against host Lycoming by a 2-1 score, with Getz and Costello scoring.

In their second game the Bears suffered a heartbreaking loss to Carnegie Mellon, ranked sixth in the Eastern Region. Ursinus led by a score of 3-1 at halftime but couldn't hold on to the lead. They eventually succumbed by a 5-4 score. Goals were scored by Costello, Traud, forward Josh Hartle, and midfielder Matt Finnegan on a penalty kick.

Alfred	7	7	0	7	-	21
Ursinus	0	7	14	3	-	24

- A-Freeman 1 run (LaCroix kick)
- U-Floyd 18 pass from Orlando (McGonagle kick)
- A-Morris 48 interception return (LaCroix kick)
- U-Shepherdson 6 run (McGonagle kick)
- U-Shepherdson 1 run (McGonagle kick)
- A-Freeman 3 run (LaCroix kick)
- U-McGonagle 23 FG

TEAM STATISTICS

Alfred	Ursinus
19	18
195	104
152	207
347	311
12-25-1	14-30-1
2-2	4-2
8-82	6-52
6-39.0	6-46.3

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