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*"She's a very freaky girl,
The kind you don't bring home
to mother."
-Rick James*

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Pennsylvania German Art Featured at Berman Art Museum

by **John Suoen**
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus College's collection of Fraktur, a decorative form of recording history, is among the many objects featured in the art exhibit which opened this past Friday at the Berman Museum of Art. Redware pottery, quilts, samplers, imprints, and several storage chests and baskets are also among the artifacts being displayed.

Museum Director Lisa Tremper Barnes says Fraktur is

"One of the most culturally distinctive forms associated with the Pennsylvania German tradition is the fraktur, or illuminated manuscript." Some of the Fraktur were drawn by hand, but most of them were produced by a printer, and then hand-colored and lettered by a local artist, minister, or teacher, who put in the detailed family information.

Barnes went on to discuss the nature of The Fraktur featured in the exhibit. "The Fraktur collection numbers over 100 pieces and includes geburts-undtaufsheine (birth and baptismal

certificates, marriage documents, Vorschrift (writing exercises), and bookmarks or awards of merit. Fraktur was produced by the German Settlers of P.A. between 1780 and 1840."

The exhibit is in conjunction with an Eighteenth Century Studies Conference being held at Ursinus. Faculty members from local colleges and universities will host discussions on different aspects of 18th century life. Ursinus professor of classics Dr. Wickersham will discuss "Music and the Business of Music." Dr. Hood, Perreten and Goetz will also be presenting on their areas of specialty.



Pennsylvania German artist Jacob Maentel's "Portrait of a Woman" is on display with other 18th Century art work.

Pfahler Workers Dismissed

by **Michael T. Bauer**
of The Grizzly

President Strassburger and Mr. Fred Klee have responded to allegations that workers from the Pfahler job site have been harassing female students. The issue of harassment first appeared in the October 1 edition of the Ursinus rizzly.

President Strassburger took a firm position on harassment, stating "We have been clear from the beginning in our relationship with our general contractor that harassment will not be tolerated. A statement of the Ursinus policy is posted with the site manager at all times." President Strassburger assured the college community that "Any worker found engaging in harassing behavior will be removed from the site."

This position holds true now, and in the future, according to the resident. While new subcontractors come onto the site as the project further develops, President Strassburger feels "There will always be some people who do not believe us" and will not comply with Ursinus policy. The President affirms that for those who do not comply "The need for education will persist. There is zero-

tolerance to harassing comments or gestures."

Mr. Fred Klee has also echoed the President's viewpoint. Mr. Klee, the college contact person for the Pfahler project, has stated "I was disappointed by the apparent performance of some of the subcontractors on the job site at Pfahler." Mr. Klee has also said that before the job is started, it is made clear that harassment will not be tolerated. Zero tolerance, according to Mr. Klee, "is reinforced at every subcontractor meeting." Mr. Klee feels "Something broke down in the communication system that we established."

Mr. Klee has already looked into this matter. He has discussed the problem with the general contractor. The general contractor has been very understanding of the concerns Mr. Klee addressed. He, in turn, has taken the article to all the subs on the job site for action.

Mr. Klee encourages any student wishing to express concern to contact him. His email address is FKLEE, and his extension is 2247.

New Chaplain Introduced to Community

by **Zenzi Ali**
News Editor

Given the numerous recent additions to the staff and faculty at Ursinus, it may be easy for one to overlook some of the new faces. One important new member of the Ursinus community is Reverend Charles Rice.

Reverend Rice is no stranger to the college campus. He served as the chaplain and director of the Office of Campus Ministry at Suffolk University. While there, this highly educated minister who has a bachelor's degree in physics and chemistry, taught both history and philosophy. In the past few months, Reverend Rice has made himself an indispensable part of the Ursinus College Campus. He can sometimes be seen at meetings of S.U.N. and Ursinus Gospel Choir and worships with students on Sundays. Reverend Rice is the advisor of the Environmental Club, and serves as Director of Community Service. But, even with so much to do, he can still be found in between meetings sharing a meal with students or in his office in Bomberger Hall Auditorium.

As chaplain, Reverend Rice is expected to serve the pastoral

needs of the college community through counseling, and advising students. He sees his position in the school as one of "offering the possibility and opportunity for students who are persons of faith to worship in the Christian tradition [weather they are] seekers, believers, or doubters". However, outside of his pastoral duties, Rice has undertaken a much broader and more intricate role in the fabric of student's lives.

Although there are many things Charles Rice likes about Ursinus, such as the opportunity to influence young people, "the vision of the administration, and the unsung dedication of the support staff," he recognizes that improvements can be made. The new chaplain is concerned by reports of alcohol abuse and the lack of community depth at the college. He has many short and long-term goals that he feels can change Ursinus for the better.

When asked about the church's place in the Ursinus community and its almost intangible affiliation with the United Church of Christ, Rice replied, "I don't think that religion has ever left Ursinus." In just short months at the college, Reverend Rice has reestablished a worship service on

our campus and is in the process of establishing an interfaith outreach committee. He has already involved the student body every step of the way. In his service, he uses a student pianist and student greeters, and allows them to say the words of welcome before the service. Three weeks ago, Reverend Rice allowed several students to plan an entire church service on their own. In the future, the Reverend hopes the combine community service with his faith as a new way to reach out to the community.

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Commonwealth Brawl Raises Student Concern

by **Jesse Federman**
of the Grizzly

On Thursday night, just before Fall Break, parties were prohibited on account of the multitude of visiting Red & Gold students, and thus Main Street was teeming with teens aimlessly wandering in search of something to do. Although Ursinus students and Collegeville residents normally coexist with few problems, on this night, their paths crossed and a minor disaster ensued. By the early morning hours, two students had been taken to the hospital, while others attempted to answer the innumerable questions left in the wake of the incident.

The disturbance began when a jeep traveling down Main Street came to a sudden halt just in front of Commonwealth (500 Main) where a sizable group of students were gathered on the porch. Two men who had allegedly been drinking at the Trappe Tavern pulled over and started yelling, claiming that someone on the porch had whistled at them. They singled out a freshman as the culprit and repeatedly challenged him to fight.

Before long, a group of seven or eight from the porch—consisting mostly of freshmen and their friends from other schools—had approached the jeep, some wielding threats of their own, but most trying to assuage the situation. The driver of the vehicle, who was later identified as a bartender at the Trappe, stepped out with his friend, yelling, "In my town, we let them do it one-on-one." Upon hearing the commotion, several residents of the house ran outside and helped break up the disturbance until finally the men drove off.

The group returned to the porch, when about fifteen minutes later, the jeep drove by again, screeched to a halt, and the driver issued a threat that he would go to the Trappe, round up a mob, and bring them back to fight. As he peeled off towards the bar, those at Commonwealth went inside, debating whether or not he would actually make good on his promise. Some called friends on campus to tell them what had happened, but for the most part, few thought anything would actually materialize and went back outside to hang out.

Twenty minutes later, six

carloads of men, headed by the same jeep, came tearing down Main Street, yelling at those on the porch. They pulled into the parking lot of Marzella's, and made their way across the street to Commonwealth. Due to the constant flow of students up and down Main Street, the crowd on the porch invariably changed throughout the night, and when the mob of between 15 and 20 showed up, many on the scene had missed the initial encounters and had no idea as to what was taking place. Unfortunately, some of these bystanders paid for their poor timing.

The driver of the jeep led the charge onto the porch, wasting no time on threats, but instead swinging at any of the twelve or so students in his way while the rest of the angry group urged him on. Brian Baily, a senior who watched the cars pull up from Maples, the house next door, had made his way to Commonwealth to help avert a disaster and consequently became the first victim. After Baily, who clearly had not come to fight, made a short plea for the men to leave, the bartender promptly punched him twice, once grazing his head and then connecting above his left eye.

As the men stormed onto the porch, two of whom were reportedly carrying baseball bats, nearly all of the students on the porch made their way inside, sensing a grossly lopsided and potentially dangerous situation. With the exception of Baily, who received a gash across his eyebrow and scratches on his eye, most who made it inside quickly escaped with minor damages, if any at all. However, several students were never given such an opportunity and became stranded on the porch.

Joe DeMarco, a freshman, was one such student, as the bartender pushed him into a chair and then punched him in the forehead when he tried to stand up. While on the ground, he was kicked from all directions, until finally he was able to scramble inside. Commonwealth senior Randy MacDonald, like Baily, tried to reason with the crowd. The man originally in the jeep's passenger seat, an Asian man who later claimed that he had been the brunt of students' racial slurs, punched MacDonald across the left eye. The senior was sent reeling, but landed a blow to the man's chin as he fell, the only

swing taken by a student during the entire melee. MacDonald too was repeatedly kicked while on the ground.

Campus Security and Collegeville Police, both of whom had been called by an RA as the men arrived, showed up on the scene as several of the cars were already pulling away, continuing to yell threats. Students who showed up just before or during the incident were able to identify some of the men and gave their names to the authorities. Surprisingly, a few in the group were alumni, and have since been banned from campus until further notice. Even more surprisingly, at least one of the men was reportedly a Pennsylvania State Trooper and at least one other was supposedly applying to become a State Trooper. None of these men threw any punches however. While the students perhaps deserve blame for failing to call Security as soon as possible, according to Lakita Smith, a campus RD, they were not at fault for being on the porch. She checked up on the students a bit earlier in the night and had no complaints as she reported no open alcohol containers and no unruly behavior. Stated Smith on the situation, "I have no problem with guys hanging out on the porch, none of [the RDs] do."

The Collegeville police officer who arrived on the scene wasn't quite as forgiving. According to students present at the time, the officer complained that both Maples and Commonwealth had been causing trouble all year. Indeed, the legal action taken in the aftermath of this incident reflects the fact that local authorities—whose office is just across the street from Commonwealth—hold the students quite accountable in this situation.

To the dismay of those involved, the two students who ended up in the hospital were issued citations. Baily and DeMarco, who received at least 18 stitches apiece, were fined between one hundred and three hundred dollars each for disorderly conduct. According to Collegeville police, students who ran into the house weren't punished, but those who stayed outside were charged and fined. The bartender, who is responsible for both Baily and DeMarco's injuries, and three of his accomplices received similar fines.

Many students were mystified

by these penalties, claiming that while the punishments were identical, the actions which elicited them were very different. Indeed, neither Baily nor DeMarco ever threw a punch, neither stayed outside for the duration of the fight, neither were involved in the initial verbal confrontations, and according to witnesses, neither ever exhibited conduct which could be classified as disorderly. In addition, while Main Street sidewalks are public property, the porch of Commonwealth, where the bartender did his damage, is clearly private. In an attempt to explain the students' culpability in this situation, Collegeville Chief of Police stated, "They opened their mouths to the wrong guys." Incidentally, both students plan to contest the citations.

Students were also baffled by the fact that police never tested the men for blood-alcohol content. They had all spent the evening at the Trappe, and certainly exhibited drunken behavior, yet the few men actually questioned by authorities

were allowed to drive away under their own will. When questioned about this, Collegeville police replied that the men weren't tested because they were all over 21. An impromptu poll of Commonwealth residents revealed that not a single member of the house was aware of this fascinating Collegeville law, and in response, those over the legal drinking age plan to institute a Designated Driver program which will require the student who has consumed the most alcohol on a given night to play chauffeur to his more sober house-mates in case they get pulled over by police.

Although this incident occurred more than two weeks ago, the case is still pending, and students still have questions about its implications. If a town-grown confrontation should ever transpire in the future, some students might not have full confidence in the local authorities' ability to handle it judiciously. Even in light of this unfortunate mishap, it seems that Ursinus' relationship with local residents might still be healthier than its relationship with local police.

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Award Winning My Ass

by John Sears

Special to The Grizzly

Am I whining? Or do I hold the opinion of 95% of the physics students and am fed up after a month-and-a-half? Who asked for this change? Surely not me. If it was up to me, I would have ditched the third-grade phonics book as soon as it was delivered from Dickinson College.

For all of you blessed with not taking physics 111/112 this year, let me fill you in on this academic mishap.

It so seems that the physics department decided to import a so-called "award-winning" physics program which includes two "class meetings" (notice I called it a class meeting and not a lecture) and two "workshops" (notice I called it a workshop and not a lab). Our primary source for this course is a

workbook. Yes, I said a workbook. No hard-covered volume filled with equations, theories, and problems. Instead, we have a workbook which asks complex questions such as "...an object undergoes a change in velocity from +2m/s to +3m/s. Is this velocity more positive or more negative? (For all of you incapable of comprehending quantum mechanics, the answer is more positive.)

Why did I have class meetings in quotes? I was personally informed a month into classes that these "class meeting" are not called lectures because the physics professors are not required to lecture or teach during this time. What!?! I was also enlightened by the fact that our workbook is supposed us topics as angular momentum, electricity, and forces. What!?! Are you kidding? Obviously, this is why you always see discouraged students walking out of physics four times a week.

An administrative member proposed to me that this method of learning might be a way to test our ability to work independently. Well, this idea can only go so far. Just ask all those who never had physics before if they feel they're

reaching their potential of independent learning. I feel much sympathy for those taking physics for the first time this year. I can safely say, however, that I did have a decent, comprehensive physics course in high school. Regardless, I still find this course inadequate.

Here's more food for thought: If this course is supposed to be self-taught, how can we possibly follow a pre-determined syllabus to-the-day. This puts tremendous pressure on students struggling with this self-learning principle. Shouldn't we be on a more flexible schedule since the time required for people to learn concepts on their own is so dynamic? Also, what happened when we fell behind in the past? Nothing, because they just decided as of October 9 to open the workshop after hours to allow us to try and catch up. Wouldn't it have made more sense to have open hours for the workshop right from the start when this learning transition is the hardest?

Furthermore, I have a complaint with the grading of our work. Wait, let me say I am concerned with the lack of grading our workbooks. We hand in units from our workbook that contain up to twenty or more

pages of work. (Mind you they took over two weeks to complete and contain all of the concepts we tried to make ourselves understand.) When they are returned to us, we are surprised to find no markings on most of our work because most of it is not checked. How will we ever know if the conclusions we draw in these workbooks are right when we The difference in the Bio 111 scheme and the physics 111 scheme is that in Bio, the students teach themselves first, but then the material is covered in an immediate lecture. Physics students do not have the luxury of having the material they are trying to learn be covered in the next "lecture."

So, why should I care? I should just bear it for a year since I am a bio major, never to see physics again. WRONG. I'll give you four letters: M-C-A-T. What's that spell? My future. Yes, I am premed and yes, I do plan on going to med school. But what institution in their right mind would accept my application showing a whopping 4 on the physical sciences section of the MCAT's? I don't even think Old Sister's of the Poor School of Medicine would accept me.

This situation will be very disheartening since physics can and will partially dictate my future plans of getting into medical school. I will be very disappointed in the physics department for accepting such an experimental class without our consent. And I won't appreciate being the guinea pig for a year only for it to show me that med school will become a figment of my imagination and not a goal I can reach. (And I don't need a kinematics equation to figure that out at this rate.)

John

Sears '99

P.S. I would like to mention that I am not bitter at the entire physics department or situation. If John Martin was not part of this staff, I would have taken more of an evasive maneuver than a little griping letter. Thanx John. Also, if anyone else affected by this situation would like to comment, please do! I, along with others concerned about physics, would like to know what you think.

A Sweet Suite

by Stephanie Palmer

of the Grizzly

Can someone say "Outstanding!" Now say it again! Outstanding!

This is just one way to describe the jazz concert on October 16 in Bomberger auditorium.

Taste and sound became one when Jon Volkmer and Norman David collaborated to make the musical sensation Sweet Suite.

I would like to take the time to express sorrow to those who missed the concert. You probably missed one of the best events on Ursinus' campus.

The concert began with energy flaring out of the guest musicians. The enthusiasm of the performers made the concert twice as enjoyable. The audience, which was made up of Collegeville residents, Ursinus faculty, students, and friends could be seen tapping their knees and rocking their heads to beats

and rhythms of *Blue Monk* and *After You've Gone*.

The band also performed some of Norman David's original compositions: *Give Me The Ball*, *Slip*, *A Few Months Later*, and of course *Sweet Suite*.

One surprise of the evening was when David announced that he had written a song for friend and faculty member Douglas Cameron. The song entitled "My Friend Doug", began with a smooth, yet tantalizing drum solo. Cameron's face was one of appreciation and happiness as he listened to the song made in his honor.

Cameron stated graciously, "Professor David found a way to make a song for me using a famous Miles Davis riff, *Blue and Boogie*, which I have always loved. It was a great honor and I look forward to being on his new CD."

During intermission students came around and passed out the highlight of the night, Necco wafers. The huge role of candy also came with a list of instructions about how to experience the candy and the music. There were

eight movements in the overture *Sweet Suite* to coincide with the eight flavors of the candy. Each flavor featured a different style of music, mood, and spoken voice. Volkmer gave the audience the cue when to eat the wafers. Then the feast of music and poetry commenced.

My favorite section was the pink wafer. This movement featured Volkmer asking over and over again if his wife had to go to the bathroom. Of course the audience and I thought of Pepto Bismol. Laughter exploded from the audience while David made sounds on his saxophone similar to those of someone passing gas. It was insanely great!

The song ended with the white wafer. Instead of Volkmer reciting people from the audience began to shout, Red Hot! Cold Fire! One by one people began standing and screaming, Red Hot! Cold Fire! Bomberger was bursting with energy, until the song finally erupted into a massive collective roar.

Oh what a night!

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Horoscopes

by Carolyn Harfman
of The Grizzly

Welcome everyone to the new horoscope section of your Grizzly. This will be a weekly section done by yours truly. The horoscopes in this section are not plagiarized, they are my own. I personally use a three chart system; a chart of the stars, a chart of the houses and a chart of the zodiac. Along with a handy little book, Dictionary of Astrology, by Fred Gettings, every week I will whip up a horoscope for each and every one of you.

Before we get to the horoscopes I want to give you a little background information on the zodiac. Horoscopes are used to denote the symbolic figures of the heavens. Astrology, the art of reading the stars, was considered science in the 15th-17th centuries. Do not expect a horoscope to tell your absolute future! Astrology only tells us tendency, personality, and probability. Now that I gave you some facts on the zodiac let's get down to your horoscopes.

Scorpio the Scorpion (Oct.21-Nov.20) - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! The sun is following Mercury into your sign. The whole world is shining on you. Even though you are not that compatible with Aries this is the week to make your move! You're a water sign who is obsessed with new beginnings; relax a little or you will let a great opportunity at work pass you by.

Sagittarius the Archer (Nov.21-Dec.20) - Keep doing what your doing - whatever it is it's working for you. You are hanging out with Mars and Venus - the ultimate fun couple is going to be hanging out in your sign for a week or two...enjoy! Love options are ram-

pant, but stay away from Leos - their fire sign will really give you a burn.

Capricorn the Goat (Dec.21-Jan.20) - Your Earth symbol is controlling your world this week. Serenity is a must! Your move towards self-improvement is being hindered by the fact that you hate to spend money. Go get what you want and enjoy it...you have to splurge every now and then!

Aquarius the Water Bearer (Jan.21-Feb.20) - The sun is following Mercury into Scorpio (your fame house); your achievements will be recognized. But don't get to hyped on yourself because your friends will get sick of hearing it. This week is a great time to catch up on work. Stay away from love this week, especially Cancers-their wild spirit can not be contained by anyone...including you!

Pisces the Fish (Feb.21-Mar.20) - Love is in the stars for you for the whole week! Your new compadre sign is Scorpio...and this one isn't going to sting! Make sure you call home this weekend, something big could be brewing. Take a longer look at your workload. Your water sign can't control you all of the time, you need to get serious.

Aries the Ram (Mar.21-Apr.20) - You've been good for too long, take this weekend and let loose. Saturn is moving away which means it is time to have a little fun. Stay away from love this weekend, though something is brewing with Venus around Monday. Take Caution.

Taurus the Bull (Apr.20-May19) - Change is in the air this week, even though your Earth sign holds a strong hand over you to keep you fixed in one place... go with it! Your House of Fulfillment is going strong, so make sure you strive for what you want. This weekend go out and party!

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20) - Anything could happen this week! I would stay away from Virgos and Pisces, you never really got along that great anyway. Beware of a borrowing friend-you might not get it back how you lent it. Since Cancer is close on your tail I would remember to check that work load...you don't want to get a nasty bite by forgetting something! Follow the flow this weekend and it will prove to be an outrageous time.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 20) - If there are some devious things that you always wanted to do...give it a try this week. This year has been tough for you—Old insecurities have been discarded...haven't they? You need to stay close to Gemini, he's in for an awesome weekend and he'll take you along for the ride—that is if you want!

Leo the Lion (July 21-Aug.20) - You feel very unappreciated this week...not to worry-they should know not to mess with a lion! Relationships have you bummed out, stay in and hang out with friends...the unexpected always happens when your around. Your fire sign is generating some heat...but the object of your desire is out of reach. Give it Up!

Virgo the Virgin (Aug.21-Sept.20) - Even though you think you're a loner, you have been the center of attention lately. Make sure you're ready for it. The moon has been hanging out in your house of love so get ready for some...possibly with an unlikely Aries mate.

Libra the Scales (Sept.21-Oct.20) - The sun and Mercury have been invited into your Fortune house so go shopping, your color is green anyway and that is the color of money! Jupiter and Uranus want to hang out in your House of Fun so don't deny yourself. Go out and have a blast. You won't get caught this weekend no matter what you do!

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Lou's Movie Reviews

by Lou Nemphos
of The Grizzly

A Life Less Ordinary: Love conquers all, that is with a little help from above. That is the moral of *A Life Less Ordinary*, the new romantic comedy from director Danny Boyle. Boyle, and his two co-workers, producer Andrew McDonald, and writer John Hodge have completed their big bag of money trilogy with incredible success. They previously worked together on the underrated *Shallow Grave*, and the art house hit *Trainspotting*. The three know when things aren't broke, don't fix them, so Ewan McGregor stars once again in their film in his best role to date.

McGregor stars as Robert, a naive and sensitive janitor who just lost his job to a robot, his girl to an aerobics instructor, and all his personal belongings to a collection agency. He has nothing else to lose, so he goes to confront his extremely rich and tyrannical boss, Naville (Ian Holm), who had him fired. Things don't go as planned, and Robert kidnaps Naville's daughter, Celine, played by Cameron Diaz. Actually, she's saved because her father was going to make her work for the first time in her life, a fate worse than death where Celine's concerned.

Has fate intervened? No, it's angels Jackson, (Delroy Lindo), and O'Reilly (Holly Hunter), who received the assignment to make them fall in love. Heaven is like a police station, just everything is white. If

station, just everything is white. If they fail, they are stuck on earth forever. They go undercover as bounty hunters trying to get back Naville's daughter and kill Robert. They go through many trials and tribulations bringing the two together including being repeatedly run over, smashed with a shovel, dying, and even writing love poems. Earth sucks as far as they're concerned.

The movie works so well because the traditional male female roles are reversed. Diaz plays the strong, sharp tongued woman who's not afraid of anything while McGregor is a melodramatic, hopeless romantic. He reads a romance novel while she chops wood. She cuts her arm to send blood with the ransom note while he faints. Their compatibility is astonishing, as you find yourself really caring about the characters. Cameron Diaz has an incredible on-screen presence, and I found it hard to take my eyes off her. For once, the nice guy doesn't finish last. This movie is anything, but ordinary, it's extraordinary. (RATING: 9)

Just in time for Halloween. Here are my top 12 horror movies of all time:

1. Halloween
2. The Texas Chainsaw Massacre
3. Poltergeist
4. Nosferatu
5. The Howling
6. Evil Dead II
7. The Phantom of the Opera (1925)
8. The Exorcist
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Roving Reporter

by Rebecca Class & Molly Jennings
of The Grizzly

So, how did all of Ursinus College's wholesome students spend their fall break... snuggling up to the parents they miss so immensely? No, that would be too boring. Ursinus students are far too creative for that. So, from booze to root canals to David Letterman, here's what some of you told us you did...

"We got Ron drunk, got him naked, and took advantage of him in the hot tub."
Emily Morikawa '99 and Craig Messick '99
"We went to David Letterman and saw the regurgitating man."
Jen Harvan '00 and Shayna '00

"Pills, booze, and sex."
Peter Hinkle '99
"Played golf a couple times and watched the Eagle's game."
Jim Klock '00
"Went to Bennigan's, drank wine with my mother, and went out to dinner every night."
Matt Miller '98
"I saw my sister, got served for the first time (and I didn't have to pay \$100 for an ID), and visited my grandmother's grave."
Scott McCoy '00
"I had a root canal."
Erika Hauber '98
"I went rock climbing and didn't place in the competition I entered."
Rick Becktel '01
"I went to a marching band competition in Carlsle, PA. I had to spend 12 hours in the car with both of my parents."
Mary Love '99
"Relaxed! I got a lot of action - f**king!"
Kevan Schaeffer '00
"I didn't do shit!"
Katie '00
"I went to Chinatown with a friend and the food wasn't that good."
Missy Shears '00
"I had my wages garnished."
Chris Lieberman '01
"I loafed and watched football and just loafed."
Jay Wisnosky '00

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Ghost Stories

by Arnathi Reddy
of The Grizzly

There are no such things as ghosts. There are no such things as ghosts. There are no such things as ghosts. You can say it all you want but it will not make the truth disappear. Ghosts are lurking all over are campus. Places such as the Unity House, Shriner, Reimert 301C, and Clamer are all spooked. Here are some actual ghost stories from faculty and students that should make you believers.

The Unity House:

It is said that the ghost of Mrs. Spangler haunts the Unity House till this day. Mrs. Spangler, wife of the former President of Ursinus. Spangler, is said to have died in front of the fire place in the Unity House's office. The Spangler's donated their home to Ursinus in the late 1960's. And here is where the ghost story begins...

Just this past summer, faculty member Mrs. X worked alone in the Unity House's office for most of the summer. There was no one else working or living in the house during the summer, but ironically, Mrs. X said that she heard footsteps continuously coming from the upstairs. When she went up to see if there was anyone around, the noises would disappear. "I thought that there was a homeless person

living in the attic," she said. Mrs. X later found out that no one could be living in the attic since it is totally insulated. Mrs. X told me that she would smell all sorts of food cooking in the house when she was working. She did not understand why the smell was so strong and why it surrounded just the Unity House. Mrs. X said, "Although I knew that something going on in the house, I just ignored it."

When students moved in this year into the Unity House, Mrs. Spangler paid a couple of them a visit. Caroline Kurtz who lives in room 201 had the strangest thing happen in her room. "One day, I heard a loud bang come from the upstairs," said Caroline. When she went up to her room to see if anything had fallen, she noticed the spookiest thing. "I have a three pound picture hanging on my wall, when I went into my room I realized that the picture had fallen," said Caroline. Not only did the picture fall, it landed on the other side of her bedroom. Caroline said, "I don't understand how something that heavy can fly across the room and land on the other side, it's not physically possible." This specific incident happened to Caroline three times already. She said, "As long as [the ghost] does not hurt me, I am fine."

Reimert 301C:

One night in the year 1990, George Kern had a bad dream in his 301C room in Reimert. He dreamt that he was trying to save a little boy from dying. But in his dream, he was not able to. Soon after the dream, Kern would hear a little boy's whisper in his room

say, "Why didn't you save me?" Not only did Kern often hear the boy's voice, hear his laughter, and hear foot steps, he would also see shadows of a little boy on the walls of his room. Everyone who lived in room 301C since Kern, has heard or seen shadows of the little boy. If you don't believe it, why not move in, and find the truth out for yourself.

Shriner:

It is said that many years back, a young lady who lived in Shriner committed suicide by hanging herself from the third floor sky light. Ever since this happening, people have said to have heard foot steps in rooms when no one is in them and other strange noises. Here is a ghost story that could make someone paranoid.

Ms. X, one of the residents of Shriner told me that she had one scary thing happen to her in the house. Ms. X went into the 3rd floor bathroom one night in the beginning of the year. "When I went into the bathroom, there was no one there, there were no rustling or any other noise. I was alone," she said. When Ms. X was brushing her teeth in the mirror, she happened to look behind her. In the mirror Ms. X saw someone standing in the stall. "It was all white," she said. Ms. X got so scared that she ran out of the bathroom as fast as she could.

Clamer:

Come on, I think we all heard our share of ghost stories from this place. The place is spooked to the max!!!



Clamer is one of several houses on campus with a long history of supernatural phenomena and the source of numerous tales surrounding its ghostly inhabitants.

Kudos to the College

by **Meghan Gualtieri**
of The Grizzly

I would like to take a moment to congratulate and praise Ursinus College for its recent support of on-campus theatre.

In devoting supplementary time and energy to the theatre program and providing the financial means necessary for hiring a guest director, lighting designer, and set designer, the college not only acknowledges the presence of theatre-oriented students (both actors and audience members alike), but also makes a statement about the value of the arts as an academic discipline and as a cultural tradition.

Theatre, in many ways, epitomizes the mission of a fine liberal arts education.

Indeed, theatre details the past,

examines the present, and demonstrates the potential of an uncertain future.

A theatrical performance provides all involved (in the audience, on the stage, and behind the scenes) with opportunities for a mode of self-realization, a learning experience, and a heightened consciousness of the diverse facets of the global commu-

nity. Regardless of the subject matter, a play reveals much about human nature.

Thus, I applaud Ursinus for recognizing the potential of its students as well as the potential of theatre as an art and as an education. Thank you and may this support and enthusiasm continue.

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Hail ToThe Queen

Nice, friendly, fun, admirable, respectable, and elegant! These are only a few of the traits this year's Homecoming Queen possesses. Denise Martella, a senior English major and Businessminor here at Ursinus, has been voted the 1997 Homecoming Queen. Martella, represented Beta Sigma Lambda in the Homecoming Court, last Saturday at halftime of the football game. Martella is a sister of the Kappa Delta Kappa sorority and holds the position of social chair. When asked what she thought about winning Homecoming Queen, Martella said "I was shocked! I'm not used to being in the spotlightlike that. I really want to thank the students for thinking of me, this is such an honor."

Martella was overjoyed by all the attention and excitement surrounding her at Homecoming. Denise Martella, the 1997 Ursinus Homecoming Queen is the best woman for the title. Congratulations.

(right) Denise Martella and her escort Tom Haws



Leaving Home for Homecoming

by **Jay Wilkes**
of the Grizzly

A tradition at Ursinus College is homecoming. This event is a time for students, faculty, and alumni to interact. They can talk about the campus and the changes over the years. They can also discuss the aspects of the campus they would like to see altered. Most importantly though, everyone can sit together and watch Ursinus athletic teams in action.

Each year during homecoming the athletic department schedules games for the teams that are in season. Now the word homecoming implies a feeling that these games should be played at Ursinus. There is a football game every homecoming at 1:00 p.m. on Patterson Field. There is also a Women's field hockey game at home on homecoming. For the last two years, the women's soccer team has had a game at home while, on the other hand, the men's soccer team has not.

The last three years have contained a very aggravating October Saturday for the members of the men's soccer team, which includes myself. These Saturdays

have all been homecomings and during each one the men have played an away game. This just isn't fair.

Not only is homecoming a time to interact, it is a time to show support for the school and its athletes. The away games that have been planned remove this support, because the fans won't travel with the team. The alumni would rather remain on campus

"The last three years have contained a very aggravating October Saturday for members of the men's soccer team..."

to take part in the celebration of homecoming. I find this to be a slap in the face. It is as if the school is saying that the men's soccer team is not good enough to watch at home. Therefore, they don't deserve support.

When asked what he thought of homecoming Paul Norris said, "What is homecoming?"

Many of the soccer players

have expressed their frustration. "One year might be understandable, but three isn't. It's unacceptable," Norris said.

"I feel like I'm missing out on the special day," Matt Finnegan said.

"I don't feel like I am a part of the school," Chris Warwick said.

All of these feelings need to be changed.

In order to change the situation the men need to look further than their coach.

The players need to turn to the athletic director, then the dean's office, and finally the president's office. The team needs to go higher in the administration until it realizes the problem and schedules home soccer matches during homecoming.

I hate feeling this way. All it would take for me to change my view is for the Athletic department to schedule a home game for the men's soccer team on homecoming.

Every team deserves support. A home game in front of a friendly homecoming crowd would show this support. It is what the men's soccer team deserves.

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UC SPORTS UPDATE

Football Preview

Bears to Clash with Muhlenburg Mules

Ursinus travels to Muhlenburg Nov. 11 for Centennial conference action after a non-conference setback to King's Point.

Muhlenburg lost to conference foe Gettysburg last time out. The Mules took Ursinus to overtime last year but fell 13-7 at Patterson Field. Muhlenburg leads the all-time series 31-21-7.

KEYS TO THE GAME

OFFENSE: After displaying a potent passing attack against the Mariners, the Bears have to establish their running game. If they are successful in mixing the two up, the Muhlenburg defense will have a tough time keeping the Bears out of the end zone.

The offense also has to win the battle of the clock and wear the Mules' defense down.

DEFENSE: The Bears' D. has to put last week's performance behind them and be ready to stop a hungry

Mules' offense.

Ursinus has to generate a pass rush and force Muhlenburg to make passes they don't want to.

The defense also has to give the offense good field position to work with.

SPECIAL TEAMS: The coverage units have to come up big this week and not surrender any big return yards.

Kicker Mark McGonagle has to make on more field goal to tie the Ursinus career record of 20.

OUTLOOK

Ursinus is looking to finish the season with a two-game win streak.

The Mules have played their position well this year. This will be anything but an easy win, but if the Bears play the way they are capable of playing and put an entire game together, they will start that winning streak Saturday.

Player Profiles

Lieberman, Steigerwalt Lead by Example

For Eric Lieberman and Dan Steigerwalt, the first ten weeks of the fall semester means budgeting their time between a demanding academic schedule and another season of college football.

Lieberman has started at cornerback for Ursinus for four years, while Steigerwalt has started at tailback since transferring to Ursinus three years ago.

Since their respective careers began, Lieberman and Steigerwalt have registered many honors and provided the Ursinus faithful with unforgettable memories.

The two team captains do not take their jobs lightly.

"To be a team captain is a huge honor, especially since you are voted by your teammates. It requires you to lead by your action," Lieberman said.

Steigerwalt added, "It is an honor to be selected team captain in your last year of football. It puts pressure on you, but it also makes you perform."

Lieberman and Steigerwalt were

crucial elements of the 1996 Bears squad, which thrilled Ursinus fans last season by going undefeated and capturing the Centennial Conference title.

"There is no feeling like being a champion. It was rewarding to be an integral part of such a great team," Steigerwalt said.

This year's squad is off to a frustrating 3-4 start. However, the co-captains remain optimistic about the team's future under new head coach Paul Guenther.

Lieberman and Steigerwalt also said they see their own leadership as an important factor in the success of the team.

"The hardest thing for me to deal with this year is that I am a captain and am struggling to make the big plays we need," Lieberman said.

"The way I see it, we know we cost ourselves our losses. No teams has beat us outright, we have beaten ourselves. ... Winning will only be a matter of time while we search for a new identity," Steigerwalt said.

Mahoney a Constant Force for Young Women's Team

Junior Jen Mahoney repeated her outstanding start to last season, registering the first goal for Ursinus women's soccer.

Mahoney, a co-captain, continues to be a major component of one of Ursinus' newest successful women's teams.

Mahoney is a two-year starter. She kicked off both seasons with a bang, scoring the first goal of each of the seasons. This year, Mahoney has had two goals and four assists.

This season, the team's record is just under 500.

"Overall, we had a successful season, considering we only won two games last season, and now we are almost 500. That's pretty good," Mahoney said.

The team's best game was against Eastern College.

"We were losing pretty bad," Mahoney said, "but we came back to win. We won because of our hard work and determination."

The women's soccer team finished their season yesterday with a 3-1 loss to Haverford.

"Our team will keep improving and we'll be even better next year," Mahoney said.

Men's B-Ball Gearing Up

by Rob Bishop

The members of the Ursinus Men's Basketball team are optimistic as they gear up for the '97-'98 season.

Coach George White has brought in seven freshman from the Philadelphia area, and one transfer from Temple University.

White is emphasizing an up-tempo offense along with aggressive trapping defense to hopefully improve upon the last season's five wins.

Point guard Jimmy Rielly said, "We may be smaller than most teams we play, but the quickness and heart

this team is displaying is unmatched."

Along with this heart comes a strong bench, unlike last year. Having the players to rotate onto the court will allow the team to play the up-tempo style.

One problem the Bears do face is making up for the loss of 1,000-point scorer Pat Buyse. The entire team will have to step in and take over his responsibilities, especially on defense.

"As the guys understand my new defensive positioning, it will generate tip balls. ... We can't lose if this happens," White said.

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The Game Plan

By: Tony Palladino and Phil Blessington
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Tony's Picks (16-11)

Miami 12
Buffalo 21
PB: The only thing hot in Buffalo are the wings
New England 28
Minnesota 10
PB: Minnesota's too much for New England
Philadelphia 17
Arizona 20
TP: Eagles got lucky last time but won't be as lucky in the desert
Baltimore 27
NY Jets 23
TP: Ravens fend off upstart Jets
Tampa Bay 31
Indianapolis 6
TP: Bucs get hack on track with a win over the hapless Colts
Seattle 28
Denver 31
TP: Home field advantage too much for Seahawks to overcome
Detroit 24
Green Bay 27
PB: Barry can run but he can't play defense
Pittsburgh 24
Kansas City 30
PB: Even having Elvis in the building won't help the Chiefs

Chargers 24 Bengals 28
Rams 17 Falcons 28
Jaguars 24 Oilers 17
Redskins 34 Bears 10
Raiders 34 Panthers 28
Cowboys 14 49ers 28

Phil's Picks (20-7)

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Buffalo 10

New England 28
Minnesota 31

Philadelphia 10
Arizona 7
Baltimore 24
NY Jets 28

Tampa Bay 31
Indianapolis 7

Seattle 10
Denver 35
Detroit 24
Green Bay 31

Pittsburgh 14
Kansas City 10

Chargers 24 Bengals 17
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**** Bill Mower's BLUE PLATE SPECIAL ----- EAGLES 28 CARDINALS 14 ****

FROM THE SIDELINES

by Kevin McGovern
of the Grizzly

Alright, I was wrong. I was terrible. I missed on both League Championship Series AND the World Series AND the Eagles game against Jacksonville.

I missed the way Phil Caiazzo does on a game winning pass in the end zone of a playoff flag football game.

I was off the way John Sears is when he shoots a game winning free throw in a championship intramural Basketball game.

Carlos Ciruelos told me that the Marlins had too much heart for the Braves and he was right.

I was wrong and I admit it. That does not mean I will stop making predictions. That's why I got this column ... right?

Now for the sports. The Eagles beat Dallas, and that was a great way to start the week.

I hate the Cowboys; they are an arrogant team. Both Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders should be shot out of principle.

Irvin whined the whole game about how he was held by Troy Vincent. I have two words for Irvin -- "Toughen Up." He has been pushing off DB's his entire career, and turn about is fair play.

Despite this win, I have no idea what the rest of their season will look like. Trying to figure out the Eagles' season is like trying to figure out when Dr. Doughty is going to give a pop quiz; just when you think you've got it figured out -- BANG YOU'RE DEAD. But I have to try anyway.

After nine weeks the Eagles are 4-4 and are not in bad shape for the playoffs.

The toughest part of their schedule is over, and they have six winnable games left -- Arizona, Baltimore, Cincinnati, N.Y. Giants, and Washington.

Other than the Giants, none of these teams has a winning record, and the Eagles play the Giants at home.

These are all teams the Eagles are better than and should beat. If this happens, the Eagles will finish 10-6. They will not only make the playoffs, but win the division as well. This would end the Dallas reign as division champ and would be a sweet victory for the Eagles.

In general, the NFC East is a shambles. The Giants of all teams are leading the division, but they are

the biggest fraud 6-3 team in the NFL; they are as good as a Reimert party after the beer is gone. The Redskins or the Eagles will play for the division on the last day of the season; whoever wins that game will win the division.

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Other than the NFC East, the rest of the conference is starting to shape up.

The 49ers are 7-1 and are going to win the NFC West.

Green Bay is tied with the Vikings atop the NFC Central division, but they have already beat the Vikings once, and after the way they beat the Patriots on Monday, look as tough as ever.

The AFC, like the NFC, is already starting to pan out.

Denver, at 7-1, is going to win the AFC West, in a division race almost as crazy as the NFC East.

New England is tied for first place with the 5-2 J-E-T-S.

The Jets had not won a total of four games in the last three seasons -- just goes to show how bad Rick Kotite was as a coach.

The AFC Central is the most interesting division if the AFC.

The Steelers are in first with a 6-2 record, but the Jags are right at their heels with a 5-3 record.

Both teams have split the season series -- this is going to be a great race. Only a hand injury to Mark Brunell makes the Steelers the favorite to win the division.

The season's half over, and its going to be as interesting as the Wismer cuisine; you never know where or how it will come, um, I mean turn, out.

Next week the NBA. ... Keith D'Orta told me to do this name dropping thing, so if it's bad blame him.

THAT'S IT AND I AM OUTTA HERE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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