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The Grizzly, September 9, 1998

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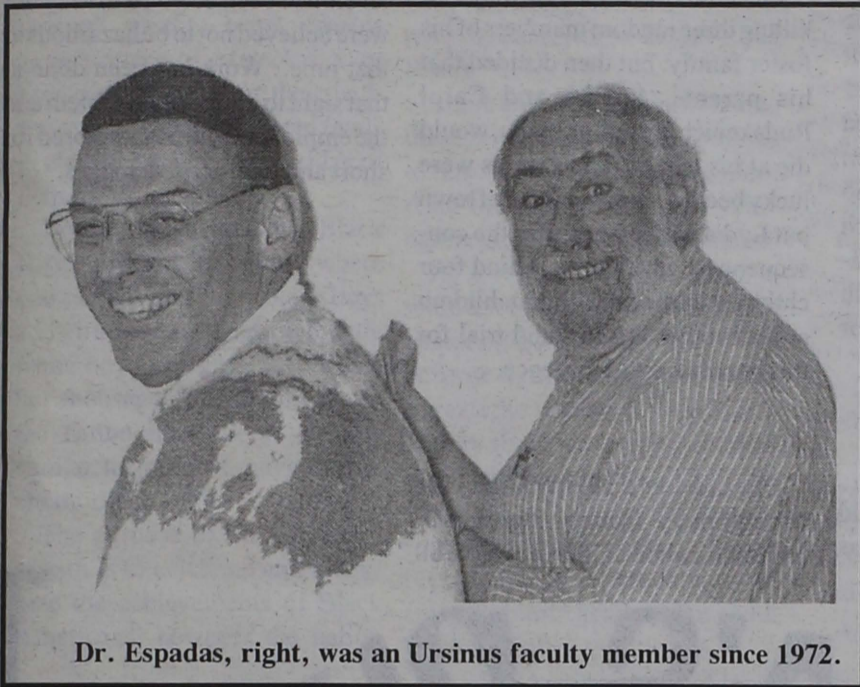
The Grizzly

"Love all, trust some, and do none wrong."
- William Shakespeare

Volume XXI Number I

Ursinus College

September 9, 1998



Dr. Espadas, right, was an Ursinus faculty member since 1972.

Campus Mourns Loss of Colleague and Friend

by Mike Edwards
News Editor

The Ursinus community was shocked this past August by the death of Dr. Juan Espadas, professor of Spanish. Dr. Espadas died in his sleep while visiting family in his hometown of Ciudad Real, Spain.

In a letter President Strassburger wrote to professors, he discussed the 26 years Dr. Espadas has been an active member of the Ursinus family, as well as the contributions he made to those around him.

Dr. Espadas was born in 1943, and studied at the Escuela de Magisterio in

Madrid as well as the University of Madrid. Before arriving in the United States in 1966 he taught at the elementary and secondary levels in Spain. He earned his B.A. and M.A. in Spanish from the University of Illinois and earned his Ph.D. in Romance Philology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Espadas joined the Ursinus faculty in 1972, and was chair of the Modern Languages department from 1986-1997.

Aside from teaching many aspects of Spanish life, Dr. Espadas was widely published in academic journals and received several grants for his work.

A memorial service will be held next month for the campus to pay their respects.

Ursinus Loses Distinguished Alum and Benefactor

by Mike Edwards
News Editor

Anna Knauer Helfferich, member of the Ursinus Class of 1920 passed away last month at the age of 100. Ursinus College significantly affected by Mrs. Helfferich, who donated all of her speaking fees to a scholarship fund at Ursinus.

She was very active during her husband's term as President, assisting in the staging of several plays.

In 1980 the college awarded her a Doctorate of Humane Letters in recognition of her efforts to promote acceptance of Pennsylvania German art.

Mrs. Helfferich is survived by one daughter, Ilse Helfferich Munzinger, and six grandchildren, three of whom are Ursinus alumni.

New Additions to Corson

by Heather McDowell
of the Grizzly

Among the new faces this fall at Ursinus are John P. King, Ph.D., the new Director of Computing and Winfield L. Guilmette, the new Vice President of Finance and Administration. Both men bring a wide background of experience to Ursinus College.

Dr. King was formerly Vice President for information systems at Monmouth University and associate Vice President for information management at the College of New Jersey, where his responsibilities included the development and implementation of information systems. Examples of his work include the development of the colleges' Websites and new multimedia learning materials.

Dr. King's background also includes faculty positions in sociology and social psychology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia State University, and Mary Baldwin College, and evaluation research and planning for the state of Virginia and Longwood College.

Dr. King graduated with a B.A. from Oberlin College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Cornell

University.

John Strassburger, who announced King's position in July, said that Dr. King, "has a tremendous breadth of experience as a scholar and technologist. With his arrival we can now aim to be at the forefront of liberal arts colleges in the area of technology."

After a four month nation wide search, Winfield L. Guilmette of Maine was appointed to the position of Vice President of Finance and Administration. President Strassburger said that, "his breadth of accomplishment, coupled with his experience in planning and human resources, means that he brings new strengths to Ursinus at an important juncture in its history."

Guilmette was formerly manufacturing Vice President for Zygo Corporation and was a Financial Planning Manager at Xerox from 1979-1983. He was the Associate Vice President for finance at Bates College and was Director of Auditing at Yale University.

Guilmette received a B.S. from Colgate University, his MBA from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and is also a CPA.

Ursinus Welcomes New Resident Directors, Dyess and Ray

by Kristin Geist
Features Editor

This year two new faces will greet people in the Residence Life Office. Anna Dyess and Lisa Ray have taken on the two vacant Resident Director positions. They joined the Ursinus family on August 3.

Anna Dyess, originally from Pace, Florida, recently graduated from Hood College. Dyess admits to being enthusiastic about the job, "I was very active with residents life at Hood." She graduated from Hood College receiving a BA in psychology. Dyess resides in the Reimert apartment across from security.

Lisa Ray joins the Ursinus staff from Ashcubula, Ohio. She received a BA in psychology from the University of Dayton, in southern Ohio and she has just recently received a masters of science degree in counseling from Loyola College in Maryland. Ray looks forward to working with the students and the staff members this year. She is living in the Wicks House apartment.

After a month Dyess feels as if she has been here forever. "I love it

a lot," explains Dyess, "many people have a bad opinion about Reimert, but there are a lot of great people here." She believes that the best part of the job is the staff, "they are a great support."

Ray feels the same way, "the RA staff is wonderful." Ray says that she left counseling at Western Maryland to have more interaction with students. "The best part of the job is being in a position to influence student's lives," says Ray. "The college years are very important for decision making."

Now after a week of classes and a weekend filled with parties the new RDs can still say that they are not too surprised with the students. "I am not surprised," Dyess says, "I am just adjusting."

"Because of the month we have already been here I feel I have my feet wet, so when the students came back I was ready for it," explains Ray. "I knew what to expect," she continues, "but being on duty for the first weekend was a little surprising."

Reknowned Psychologist to Speak on Research

by Mike Edwards
News Editor

Dr. Robert Fouts, professor of psychology and director of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute at Central Washington University, will give a lecture titled "Chimpanzee Conversations" at Ursinus this Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7:30p.m. in Olin.

Dr. Fouts is known worldwide for his groundbreaking research with chimpanzees and sign language. Dr. Fouts has appeared in Time, Science Digest, National Geographic as well "NOVA," "60 Minutes," and "Good Morning America."

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In The News...

Katrina Milton

News Editor

International News

Investigators of the Tanzania U.S. Embassy bombing have made discoveries that will soon help put some survivors' minds at peace. They have found what the bomb was constructed out of and who placed it in the embassy. These bombings caused more than 250 people were killed, and more than 5,400 people were injured. Police are following up on more leads to make sure that the person(s) responsible are brought to justice.

National News

Dr. Robert J. Huebner is credited with predicting and producing groundbreaking research in the late 1960s and 1970s that would prove that some viruses could be linked to some forms of cancer. He predicted that someday soon doctors would make the connection between viruses and cancers. Some of his findings and predictions have helped discover serious respiratory illnesses in children and identified cytomegaloviruses, which causes infections in AIDS patients. For more info go to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

New York Million Youth March turned ugly when NYPD officers became violent after the time permit on the rally expired. Khalid Muhammad told the crowd not to be scared by the police and to fight back if need be. Police say that 5 civilians and 16 officers were injured in this riot that could have been prevented. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was quoted, as describing the march as a "hate march" that was "anti-white" and "anti-Semitic". The march was held in Harlem this past Labor Day Weekend.

brutally stabbed to death by her foster brother. Police say that Robert Kline Jr. went to the Germantown Pike home with the intentions of killing three random members of his foster family, but then decided that his parents, Jarema and Carol Rudakevich, as well as Lydia, would die at his hands. The parents were lucky because they were out of town but Lydia was left to suffer the consequences. She leaves behind four children and seven grandchildren and a brother left to stand trial for this horrible act of violence.

been told that they have been exposed to unsafe levels of radon for quite some time. The unusual radon levels had been detected in May but were believed not to be hazardous at that time. Work has been done at that sight to correct the problem and the employees will be monitored for short and long-term damages.

Local News

In Upper Pottsgrove, 54-year-old registered nurse Lydia Bokalo was

One hundred and forty Eagleville Montgomery County emergency communication employees have all

The Grizzly

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Grizzly* must be signed by the author. In the interest of content integrity, anonymous articles will not be published. Opinions that appear in articles are those of those authors, and not necessarily those of the student body or administration. *The Grizzly* reserves the right to edit any submission for grammatical, legal, and/or spatial purposes.

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Letter to the Editor:

Each year, America recognizes February as Black History Month. Students across the nation listen to Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech; some schools hang posters of Malcolm X or Frederick Douglass in their hallways; and others serve "soul food" in the cafeteria for each Friday of February.

Don't forget about the Black History Month Assembly where one can witness "little black boys and girls holding hands with little white boys and girls." It is sad, but thousands of schools across the nation make poor attempts similar to these as ways to celebrate Black History Month.

The purpose of Black History Month is to celebrate and recognize the achievements of Black Americans, however the nation

always seems to focus on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "Dream." Dr. King was a champion for the civil rights of Black Americans and he deserves all the respect and admiration that he receives. In the meantime, people seem to overlook the other great achievements made by black people in the United States.

There are so many black figures that have made great contributions to this nation. It would take more than "one month" to properly recognize all of those achievements.

As a result, I have decided to write a feature called, "The Black History Figure of the Week." The purpose of this feature is to better educate the Ursinus College Community about the accomplishment of Black Americans. Hopefully, everyone will enjoy the knowledge that I have to share. Please feel free to contact me on anyoungblood.acad.ursinus.edu. Keep it Real!

--Anthony Youngblood

Black History Figure of the Week: Peter Salem (1750-1816)

The Revolutionary War was fought in order for Americans to gain independence from British Colonialism. During that time black people in America were legally enslaved. However, there were many blacks that fought for American Independence in the Revolutionary War, such as Peter Salem.

Peter Salem was born in 1750 as a slave in Massachusetts. He was granted his freedom in 1775 due to his heroics in the Battles of Lexington and Concord. After obtaining his freedom, Salem joined the ranks of the First Massachusetts Regiment. On June 17, 1775, Salem along with many other blacks stood side by side with white rebels in the Battle of Bunker/Breeds Hill.

After a hard fought battle, the Brit-



It says, "Sorry, no treasure in this tomb. Please try again."

ish soldiers captured Breed's Hill, but their casualty rate was high and they realized that the American rebels were hard fighting soldiers that would battle to the finish. Salem survived this bloody battle and he was credited for mortally wounding British Major John Pitcairn.

Salem gave his service to the Continental Army for seven years, fighting in such critical battles as Saratoga. Salem retired from the

army after the American war victory in 1783. At the conclusion of the war, Salem married and earned a living as a basketweaver. Salem passed away on August 16, 1816 in Framingham, Massachusetts. In 1882 the city of Framingham dedicated a memorial in honor of Peter Salem, "The Black Hero at Bunker Hill."

Bill Clinton and the Hype About Sexual Harassment

by Brian Berg
of the Grizzly

This summer it has been nearly impossible to pick up a newspaper, turn on a television or listen to the radio without coming face to face with the latest political soap opera to grip the nation. I am speaking of course about the Bill Clinton/Monica Lewinsky "matter" that has dominated this summer's headlines.

It seems that everyone has a different opinion about the situation, ranging from the apathetic "who cares?" to calls for Bill Clinton's impeachment. While most of the mainstream media attention has focused on the political questions surrounding the impeachment issue, it seems that most Americans are leaning towards the "who cares?" side of the issue.

President Clinton's approval ratings among the American people have remained high throughout this latest "crisis" to plague his term in the White House. Thus, indicating that most people are willing to overlook the President's private shortcomings in favor of a solid performance in his public duties.

Among Ursinus students, I found that this nonchalant attitude regarding the President's behavior is common. Jeremy

Walton, senior Ursinus student, summed up many of the attitudes that I found in commenting "I think that what he [Clinton] did was wrong, but he's been doing a pretty good job so far."

Despite the controversy and the questions that this incident has raised about the nature of the American Presidency, there have been non-political issues that have been brought to light as well. Once again, the issues of morality and sexual harassment have been brought to the forefront of the public's attention.

Does absolving Clinton of the responsibility of his actions condone infidelity? In the morally loose 90's, the issue of being faithful in a relationship is no longer imperative. The goal, especially for many people our age, is not to be "tied down" to one person, but to be able to "play the field," so to speak.

It is becoming increasingly common for men, as well as women, to try and seek out others while trying to maintain a relationship with their respective mate. What effect the Lewinsky matter have on this attitude is unclear, but I am sure that many people are thinking "If the President can do it, why not me?"

In addition, the issue of sexual harassment has also once again

taken precedent in the forefront of the public eye. The abuse of positions of authority to gain sexual gratification is a serious issue that plagues both the public and private sectors. How many other women have been suckered into an "improper" relationship by a scheming superior?

The Lewinsky incident shows that the issue of sexual harassment is not just quietly going away, but is alive and well. Sexual harassment out of all the issues raised from this incident is probably the one matter that has caused more heightened awareness in the everyday lives of U.S. residents.

Here at Ursinus, the incoming freshmen underwent extensive sexual harassment awareness during orientation, and this year, a new, more comprehensive sexual harassment program has been implemented. This is one issue that is carving a larger and larger niche in public life.

As for me, the main question I have been asking throughout this affair has been "What about Hillary?" She has put up with entirely too much. In public she displays a fierce "stand by your man" attitude, which I think is wrong. It is all too painfully obvious to me that this attitude is a completely fabricated political lie so that the president will not have to go through the first presidential divorce settlement in history.

When you really think about it, if it

had been just about anyone else, this would have been in divorce court long ago. Hillary, with her legal skill could have represented herself and, because Bill was the one who cheated, could have gotten every-

thing in the settlement. Imagine Bill being kicked out of the White House, and Hillary jetting off to Europe in her own private airplane--Air Force One. Now that would make headlines.



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10 + 29 = Bridge Success

by Audrey Molineux
of The Grizzly

Marking its tenth year and accepting twenty nine freshman from six states, the Ursinus College Bridge Program began this past July with the largest number of participants in its history. According to director of multicultural services, Paulette Patton, "The Bridge Program gives first year minority students an introduction to college life." The program helps students to build the academic skills to be successful throughout their four years in college and throughout the rest of their lives. The Summer Bridge Program also provides students with the unique opportunity of campus life.

The freshmen Bridge participants completed a four credit IDS course which continued into the fall semester which they will then receive a grade. In addition to their four credit class, students also had a curriculum in science and humanities. Students met with faculty advisors weekly in order to monitor their progress. Freshman Bridge participant Omar Rivera commented, "The summer Bridge program was a great experience. It exposed me to how college life was going to be. All the workshops that I participated in, the chemistry workshop, the biology workshop, they were all a big help to introduce me to my first semester here at Ursinus." For many Bridge members the summer program gave them the confidence to succeed in their studies. Rivera continued, "It made such a difference when beginning in the fall." Many students felt that they were already a step ahead

of the game.

Summer Bridge participants were also given opportunities to socialize and network with other students. Students met guest artist Babacar M'Baye, a former Ursinus College exchange student from Senegal. Students also visited The Philadelphia Art Museum, a jazz concert featuring Nancy Wilson, and even joined President John Strausburger for a pool party. Freshman Stephanie Duncan said, "Not only did the Bridge program set me up academically and help me with time management, but through the program this summer I met so many wonderful people that I know that I will always remain friends with. It was such a relief when coming to school for fall knowing people for orientation."

During the Program students lived in Musser Hall for three weeks and were provided room, board, and tuition, as well as a stipend to replace any earnings the student could have possibly lost over the three week span.

The Bridge Program does not end with the beginning of school. "Throughout the year The Bridge Program provides programs to help members deal with academic problems, social issues, or any other adjustment problems," stated Patton. "We also support many events on campus throughout the year."

It is optional for minority students to become members of the Bridge Program, but many students find it extremely helpful while bridging the gap between high school and college.

Independence in Avignon

by Joanna Doyle
of The Grizzly

Like many who sweated through this year's unusually hot summer, Susan Pauley wishes she'd had air conditioning. Still, the Ursinus senior says, the inconvenience was a tiny price to pay for the experience of spending seven weeks in Avignon, France.

"I was prepared for it," said Pauley, who lived with a French host family for six weeks of her stay. "I was going to be in Southern France, and it was going to be really hot. No air conditioning, no screens — so at night there were a lot of mosquitoes. But it wasn't a big deal. It was certainly worth it."

Pauley, a math and French double major, was one of several Ursinus students who took advantage of their vacation to learn something about their majors while learning something about their world through summer study abroad programs. The program Pauley chose is sponsored by Bryn Mawr College. Participants take classes, experience daily life by living with a host family and have the option to take an extra week for sightseeing in Paris or elsewhere.

"When we first got there, they let us go completely on our own for five days in Paris. We did all the touristy things — the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre.

"But you can really learn about the culture by seeing what people's day-

to-day lives are really like — shopping, family gatherings, socializing with their friends," Pauley said about the experience of living with a host family. "And the way they have to conserve water and electricity. It really makes you appreciate the conveniences we have here."

In addition to seeing the countryside and observing daily life, participants in the Avignon summer program attended classes. Pauley, who for her honors research is translating a biography of a French mathematician, took a graduate level class in translation and a survey course on the history and culture of Avignon.

"I was a little intimidated at first by being in this class with all these graduate students," she said. "But I thought, I'm here for the experience and I'm going to make the most of it, so I'm not going to stress out."

For Pauley, who said she plans to attend law school following Ursinus, her summer study in Avignon may seem to have little to do with her future plans. However, Pauley said she thinks it was an invaluable experience.

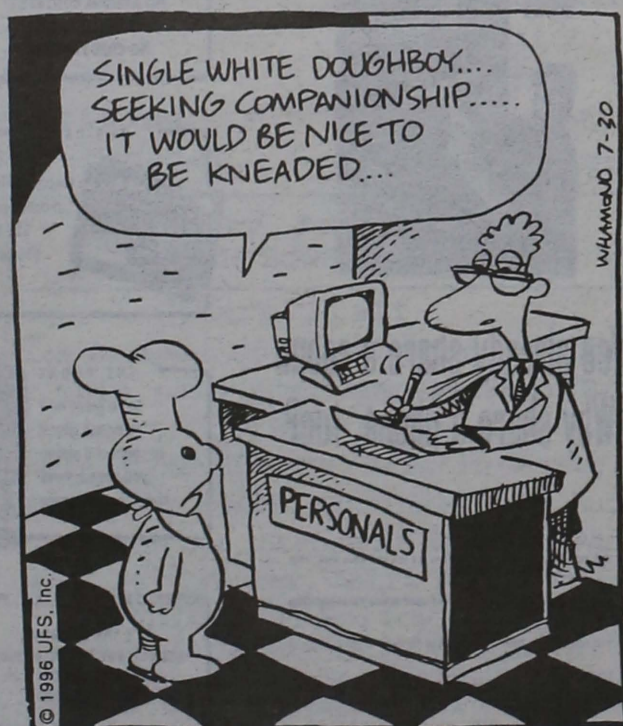
"I think it was something really important and really impressive to have on a resume," she said. "But besides that, it was pretty much the first time I was totally on my own, that I had to prove I could be on my own, and I was able to do it. It gave me a great feeling of independence."

UC Bio Rocks

by Padcha Tuntha-Obas
of The Grizzly

The following biology majors were recently named to the Ursinus College Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a national biology society emphasizing scientific and biology research. Only those with at least three completed biology courses, a B average and good overall academic standing can be granted this Tri-Beta membership.

Elizabeth Baran
Brett Bertolino
Kate Buchert
Katherine Carpenter
John Castorino
Christine Dramisi
Rajeev Gowda
Jillian Grau
Jennifer Hansen
Beth Holloway
Bahar Jahanbin
Saramati Jayaraman
Sunitha John
Erin Kelly
Danielle Lawrence
Angelo Lepore
Aimee McGill
Damian Milillo
Jeanelle Morgan
Karen Morris
Sarah Morrissey
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Andv Perri
Rebecca Petre
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Stephanie Restinem
Carin Riley
Terri Savidge
Jeevan Sekhar
Spencer Shelly
Cynthia Skelly
John Stemle
Jennifer Stenson
Lesli Thomas
Katie Tuffey
Christian Valiant
Sasan Varghese
Gregory Weber
Ray Witt
Eileen Zuelfe



Senior, Susan Pauley was on her own for the summer.

Labyrinth brings relaxation

by Lauren Yascalotti
of The Grizzly

Ursinus Junior Hopes to Bring Tranquility to Campus

For some, meditation is the catalyst for inspiration and the path to nirvana. For Ursinus senior Laurie Barilotti however, meditation is the main component for her senior honors project. Throughout the next year Barilotti plans to coerce her fellow Ursinusites into meditation at Helfferich Hall this summer. During this month and next, she will research labyrinths, create her own, and research the effects on those who use it. Her motivation is not religious; rather, she is curious about the spiritual and psychological aspects of wellness and hopes to explore the reputation labyrinths have for inducing calm in those who walk them.

An exercise and sports science major from Blackwood NJ, Barilotti is one of the 33 Ursinus juniors and seniors who have received fellowships to do independent research with faculty mentors this summer. The research conducted will also explore the history and tradition of labyrinths. In addition to her historic research, Barilotti will visit labyrinths that have recently been developed in Montclair NJ, Philadelphia

PA, and Wilmington DE.

"Historically", Barilotti says, "labyrinths have been used for centuries. Ancient Egyptians had them, and medieval European Cathedrals often had labyrinthine patterns built into their floors. Walking a labyrinth was then intended as a substitute for sacred pilgrimages.

Barilotti's labyrinth is to be modeled after the famed Chartes Cathedral in France. It will contain 11 circuits and have a 20 minute walking time. "Walking a labyrinth", She says, "is for those that cannot simply sit down and meditate. In addition, Laurie hopes to study those that experience unusual emotions or thoughts while walking through a labyrinth. The feelings expressed after walking a labyrinth can vary from sadness to enlightenment to indifference. Although the dictionary defines labyrinth as "maze", Barilotti says that he purpose of a labyrinth is not to get physically lost but to become lost in thought.

In her proposal Barilotti writes, "All of us need a way to heal, relieve stress and to become more in touch with our spiritual right-brained side. It is my belief that... labyrinths may be a viable personal growth tool for our college community."

by Matt Bigert

of The Grizzly

Aside from the loud drilling and dust escaping from Pfahler Hall this summer, there was the sound of music, the pitter-patter of little feet, and a whole lot of splashing around campus.

No, kids weren't being taught how to dance on the second floor of Helffrich, or even how to swim in the pool. Instead, biology majors Robert Brychta, Junior and Russell Whelan, Senior were listening to the radio in Thomas Hall while experimenting with a small team of fuzzy white mice, the kind that remind a person of "Pinky" or "The Brain."

Brychta and Whelan were two of 33 Ursinus Summer Fellows this year who received stipends and campus housing to spend all of June and July conducting independent research. They worked along side faculty mentor Dr. Beth Bailey.

Both studied two groups of mice: the control group which was not subjected to an exercise regimen and the "swim team" consisting of eight laboratory mice who spent about three hours each day swimming in a tank. The results of this work may in the future lead to a greater understanding of the affects of exercise on normal or even diseased hearts.

Brychta focused primarily on whether exercise caused the hearts of mice to enlarge and beat more slowly, as it does in human athletes. Also pursuing a second major in exercise and sport science, Brychta said "that the project combined elements of both disciplines." He noted that he had to "use many problem solving skills to work around complications in his procedure."

As a member of the varsity swim team, Whelan says that he could really "relate, rather, take pity on the swimming mice," which he and Brychta dried and warmed under a heat lamp after each hour and a half session.

Whelan, a pre-med student noted that the techniques he has learned will help him in medical school. Whelan regarded his research experience as "very rewarding and worthwhile." Whelan spent his time observing the force and pressure generated by the hearts of mice that were exercised and measured enzyme levels in their skeletal muscles.

Dr. Bailey was "extremely satis-

fied" with how well the research went this past summer.

Dr. Bailey mentioned that the ultimate goal of this research will be to be able to help humans with congenital heart disease. During the summer, the research was performed on healthy mice in order to observe the affects of exercise on the heart.

The end result may be that even mice live longer and have stronger hearts when they exercise. Dr. Bailey noted, that there is no direct connection to humans for this type of research because it is hard to tell what type of congenital heart disease a person has before it is too late, because genetic testing for such things is still in its infancy.

For right now, animal testing is the best way to help the human cause to live a longer and more healthy life.

Many people are against animal testing because they feel it to be wrong. Brychta stated that it is "necessary to experiment on animals for

procedures that cannot possibly be performed on humans." Whelan said that animal testing was "a necessary evil" and was upset each time a new mouse had to be experimented on.

Dr. Bailey remarked that she would "rather see a mouse die than a human". She strongly advised Brychta and Whelan to treat their fuzzy friends carefully and in a humane manner as to not cause them any pain. Dr. Bailey also brought up the fact that a lot of animal rights groups often spread rumors to try to get as many supporters as possible. She admitted that "the scientific community as a whole has done a poor job at public relations, and that scientists need to educate and stress the importance of animal testing while at the same time not wasting or abusing the animals."

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Lou's MOVIE REVIEWS

VAN DAMME IT!

by Lou Nemphos

A&E editor

Knockoff: Here are three things you can do to remain conscious during Knockoff: 1. Lick and throw red gummi bears at theater screen. Give Jean Claude a bad case of the measles! 2. Dust off the old Laser Tag and bring it along with some friends because if like me, you'll be only person in the auditorium. 3. Bang your head against your chair and scream, "What am I doing here?" If practicing 2 or 3, a safety helmet is advisable.

Jean Claude Van Damme stars as Marcus Ray, a fashion designer that gets mixed up with the Russian mob's plans to overtake the world by putting pea sized bombs in toys and household appliances. Your eyes aren't playing tricks on you; Van Damme is a FASHION DESIGNER. He manufactures V-Sex jeans in Hong Kong, but his jeans are knockoffs. Knockoffs are fakes, cheap imitations of the real thing, but his jeans are explosive. Let me explain the button on the fly of the jeans is a bomb, which can be detonated with a remote control. Got it? Good.

Along with the help of his side-

kick (SNL's Rob Schneider) Van Damme takes care of the baddies. There's a lot of gunshots, punches and kicks, people hanging from things, all standard action stunts, and here's a little known fact, in Hong Kong, explosions are green.

Every character in the movie has a secret or is an undercover agent. The double crosses become tedious. The plot is unfocused and confusing. Fortunately for us, the script allows Jean Claude a lot of painful one liners including a reference to the Menendez brothers. Hooray! The picture is grainy and looks like a bad 1970s exploitation film. Not to mention there is a huge lack of continuity which takes place in the final scene on the dock. Where Van Damme is fighting, it's raining cats and dogs, but right on the other side of the dock where Schneider is, it's sunny. They must have odd weather patterns in Hong Kong too.

Director Tsui Hark (he directed the dreadful Double Team with Dennis Rodman) tries to liven up the picture with quirky photography. We follow Van Damme's foot into his shoe and get to see the inner workings of phones. The editing is choppy and annoying making Knockoff even harder to watch.

Rating (Out of 4 stars): * (1 star)

by Jeff Church

A&E editor

Never before has a director captured such stirring moments of war as Spielberg has in the summer film *Saving Private Ryan*.

The film not only comments on the raw desperation and carnage in modern warfare but also delves into the human spirit, stoic in the face of death. So as soldiers are slaughtered on Omaha beach in the film's opening war sequence, we feel loss, anxiety, and dread as if we were actually landing there on Normandy, June 6, 1944.

A straightforward title, *Saving Private Ryan* casts a platoon out into Nazi-occupied France in order to "save Private Ryan," because he has lost his three brothers already in the war. The mission is one of mercy- to bring back at least one son to the bereaved parents. The platoon is led by Captain John Miller (Tom Hanks) and includes the strong-willed Sergeant Horvath (Tom Sizemore) and the naive Corporal Upham (Jeremy Davies).

Along the way, the platoon (and us) argues as to the mission's worth; that is, are the lives of an entire platoon worth jeopardizing for one man? Dissention arises in the group after an attack on a Nazi

machine gun turret leaves one platoon member dead.

Moreover, after the soldiers finally find Private Ryan (Matt Damon), they discover him to be stubbornly loyal to his own platoon. Ryan refuses to desert his ragtag companions and instead intends to stay and protect the bridge, a tactical position that must not fall under control of the Nazis. As Miller's platoon remains at the bridge to protect Ryan, the film unfolds in a breathtaking battle sequence that again leaves us frozen but anguished in the terrible realism of World War II.

Supplementing Spielberg's powerful vision, the cast and script are superb. Hanks again reveals himself as one of the best, most versatile actors of the decade. His character, an English teacher thrown into command, is authentic, identified by the audience; angst could be read in his eyes.

Throughout the film, each character that is seen on screen is developed. We "know" this person and often forget that he is in the middle of the war. These soldiers are not nameless, faceless stunt doubles who simply "fall down," imitating death. Spielberg shows real, complex characters; we feel the anguish of their stories; the pain of their injuries; the agony of loss.

There lies the strength and truth of *Saving Private Ryan*: the distinctly "human" feel. From the fear and vomit of the anxious soldiers to the chaotic, wobbling picture when landing on Omaha beach, "Saving Private Ryan" is a war epic of that strikes all of us.

Rating: (out of 4 stars)
****** (4 stars)**

Best and Worst Movies of Summer '98

Halloween H20 will Kill You

by Lou Nemphos

A&E editor

Halloween H20: In the 7th installment of the faded *Halloween* series, (they stopped numbering them after #5 hoping you wouldn't notice) Jamie Lee Curtis returns as Laurie Strode, Michael Myers ill-fated sister. It's 20 years later, she's changed her name, moved 2000 miles away, and has become a respected principal of a private high school. She's trying to put her past behind her, but is constantly haunted by the ghost of her brother. Now the terror is about to be real! Sounds good! Give me some of that!

Unfortunately, the movie will put you to sleep faster than twelve Valium and three 40 oz. of St. Ides. 81 minutes never felt so long. Curtis just picks up a paycheck as the anxiety ridden Strode, and Myers seems bored and unfocused. In the original *Halloween*, if Myers caught a glimpse of you, there was no hesitation; you were going to be slaughtered in a gruesome, frightful way. Now he wanders around town, letting everyone live, even the extremely annoying rap star L. L. Cool J survives the wrath of Michael Myers.

Myers must have friends in the witness protection program because he easily finds Curtis and infiltrates her life. Question: What has Michael Myers been doing for the past twenty years? Miming in Central Park is my guess. And what does Myers eat for breakfast? Healthy doses of Creatine and Viagra? He's unstoppable. He gets axed, falls three stories, shot, thrown from a speeding ambulance and then crushed against a tree by the same ambulance, not to mention speared with a flagpole and just brushes himself off and keeps coming.

This movie isn't scary; it's unintentionally funny. It's dull and lifeless and lacks all credibility. This is just another example of Hollywood's attempt to milk a cash cow dry. The first *Halloween* was made for a paltry \$320,000 and grossed over \$50 million, spawning six sequels. Well, they've killed the cow and now they are playing with its carcass. Insomniacs, I have found you a cure. It's called *Halloween H20*.

Rating (out of 4 stars) NO STARS

What's on tap at Ursinus

by Jeff Church

A&E editor

Lectures: Thurs. Sept. 10th 7:30 pm in Olin Auditorium: Roger Fouts Phd. speaking on language studies of the chimpanzee.

Wed, Sept. 9 12:00 pm Wismer Parents' Lounge: AFAC meeting

Wed., Sept. 9 by 5:00 pm Student Activities Office: Freshmen Election Packets Due.

Sat., Sept 12 at 7:30 pm on the lawn in front of BWC: Liveband

Music: Thurs. Sept. 17th 8pm Bomberger auditorium. Dr. David

conducts the "All Star Big Band Special."

Thurs, Sept 12 7:30p.m. BWC: A band will be performing, live. Sunday Sept. 20th, 4 pm Bomberger Auditorium. Richard Morris features the Hefner organ Recital.

by Jay Trucker

of The Grizzly

After a four year break, the Beastie Boys are back with their latest release, *Hello Nasty*. This album, their fifth full length LP, is a departure from the punk-rap stylings of their last few projects, leaning more heavily towards hip-hop. *Hello Nasty* lays mostly modern DJ mixes over old-school rhymes reminiscent of artists such as Run DMC.

Although their sound has

changed many times in their career, one thing remains the same with the Beastie Boys: their music causes listeners to bob their heads uncontrollably. One can't help but smile, nod, and tap a foot. This is undoubtedly a sentiment shared by many, because *Nasty* sold almost 800,000 copies in its first week of release despite little support from stations that are traditionally hip-hop.

Although they are years removed

from their ground breaking recordings, *Paul's Boutique* and *Check Your Head*, the Beastie Boys can still keep everyone moving. Their is a little something for everyone here, from the dance-hall ready first single "Intergalactic", to the more straightforward rap of "The Grasshopper" and the mellow instrumental "Sneakin' out the Hospital", the boys never fail to please. The album has a natural flow that is a bit of a surprise considering it was

recorded in scattered sessions over the last three years. During this time the group has also managed to organize fundraising concerts, march on Washington, and run their own record label. With all of this going on and yet another strong LP on the charts, the Boys, now all in their thirties, have once again proven that they can still, "keep all five boroughs in stitches."

Beastie Boys Give You "watcha want"

This Week in Soccer

BY KIM INGLOT AND
ERNY HOKE
OF THE GRIZZLY

Then, at this weekend's tournament the Bears dropped both of their games. On Friday, September 4, Ursinus lost to Wilkes 4-0 and then 2-1 to Washington and Jefferson on Saturday, September 5.

"We are such a young team," said Norris. "This weekend, we relied too much on how we played the first game."

Of course, it didn't help that senior co-captain Matt Finnegan suffered a knee injury in the second half of the opening game against Scranton. Norris explained, "That's definitely going to affect our ball distribution in the midfield."

However, even with Finnegan on the sidelines, the team has a positive attitude. "All weekend, we never gave up," said Norris. "We fought till the end, unlike last year. If we were down 2-0 that would be it."

The Bears tenacity combined with their no-drinking during the season policy should make for one of the best men's soccer teams that Ursinus has seen in a long time.

The men's soccer team started their season with a 1-0 overtime win against Scranton on Tuesday, September 1. The game remained scoreless until freshman midfielder Mark Drinker connected with a pass from senior co-captain Mike Troud at 5:37 into overtime.

Offensively, Ursinus recorded nine shots until Drinker knocked in the only goal of the game. At the other end of the field, senior goalkeeper and co-captain Paul Norris stopped three shots to record his first shutout of the season.

It was the first time in over ten years that Ursinus beat Scranton. It was also the first collegiate soccer game for six freshman starters.

"We were really prepared and our freshman were really pumped," explained Norris. "We were ready to play after practicing for so long."



Terri Savage (#8) attacking the ball versus Wilkes.
PHOTO BY ED NYMAN

WOMEN'S SOCCER

This week, the women's soccer team went 2-1. The Lady Bears opened up the season with a dominating victory over Alvernia, 7-0. The program's first hat trick was scored by senior co-captain Dede Boies, while sophomore goalkeeper Tracey Domena recorded her second career shutout. Freshman midfielder Elizabeth Millinghausen added one for her first career goal before intermission. Junior midfielder Terri Savage, sophomore forward Kelly Meyer, and freshman midfielder Melissa Martynenko all found the net in the game.

This weekend the soccer team hosted the Ursinus Invitational. Ursinus dropped the first game

4-1 against Wilkes but came back on Sunday by beating Chowan College 4-0 in the consolation game. Savage scored UC's only goal against Wilkes, while Boise, Meyer, sophomore midfielder Becky Elmore, and senior co-captain Jen Mahoney reached the net in Sunday's match-up. Domena saved five while registering her second shut-out of the season.

Sophomore defender Molly Walsh commented that, "We played very hard and dominated throughout the tournament but the score just didn't reflect that."

Savage and Walsh were named to the Ursinus Invitational All-Tournament Team.

Ursinus Football Off to Rocky Start

BY CORY BRAITERMAN
OF THE GRIZZLY

The Ursinus Bears football season got underway with a 38-14 loss on Saturday at Salisbury State University (SSU). Hopefully, there will be no more Saturdays this fall like this one. The offense, led by sophomore quarterback Frank Vecchio failed to convert for most of the game and the defense could not contain any of the Seagull's threats.

The stats pretty much tell the game, SSU ran for 141 yards and passed for 231, averaging 6.31 yards per play. By the end of the first half, Ursinus was down 17-0 and Salisbury had 188 yards to Ursinus' 58. Myron Dent, the Gulls running back ran for 108 yards and a touchdown on only nine carries. Tony Dent, returned two kickoffs for a total of 107 yards, including a spectacular 92 yard touchdown return in

the third quarter.

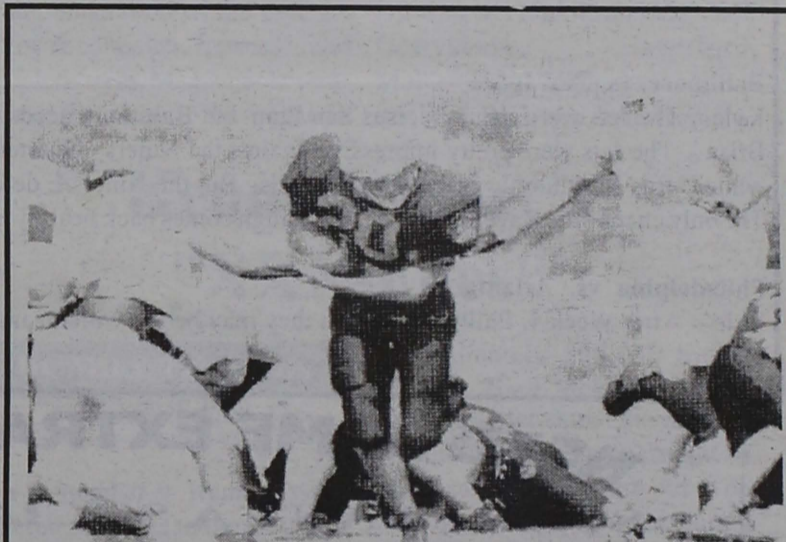
Some of the better individual performances for the Bears came from fullback, Joe Nangle who ran for 47 yards and a two point conversion while Ronnie Withelder (co-captain) had five catches for 66 yards. Co-captain, cornerback, Kevin Bailey had the only Ursinus interception and Bobby Rankl had two sacks. The special teams got their hands on two blocked kicks.

Vecchio was sacked for a total of eight times, which fall onto the responsibility of the offensive line, which is still trying to find the right mix of players that can protect the quarterback from being taken behind the woodshed again. The defense actually didn't do too badly except for about ten plays. Unfortunately, on those ten plays, SSU either scored or went big. Twice, screen plays went for long yardage, leaving the defense with their backs up against the wall, trying to keep SSU out of the end zone. They did prove to be resilient at times, hold-

ing on at fourth and inches on one series. After the Gulls got their one pick-off (and returned it to the ten yard line), the defense prevented Salisbury from reaching the end zone (they scored a field goal). The offense also proved it had some muscle behind it a couple of times, scoring back-to-back touchdowns to cut the 24-point lead to ten before that fateful kickoff return sealed the game.

All in all it was a horrific game on all sides of the ball. The defense had misreads and mistackles in abundance. Salisbury's front four murdered the offensive line. The special teams were dominant except for one play, but as it turned out, that play was the nail in the coffin. Next week's home opener against Lebanon Valley has to be better than this, because quite honestly, it can't get much worse.

Varsity Women's
Lacrosse
Organizational
Meeting
Wed. 9/9 6:30
p.m.
Helfferich Hall
Upstairs
Classrooms
-anyone interest
please attend



#20 Joe Conte in pre-season action against Widener.
PHOTO BY ED NYMAN

FIELD HOCKEY IN FULL SWING

BY KIM INGLOT
OF THE GRIZZLY

The Bears field hockey team opened its season on Tuesday, September 1 with a 6-0 loss against Delaware. The young squad, with only four seniors and three juniors, played mostly a defensive game. Offensively, the Bears had four short corners in the game but failed to get a shot on goal. Ursinus had a breakaway with five min-

utes left in the second half but Delaware's goalie halted the attempt.

"It's tough because Delaware is a Division I recruiting team," explained sophomore midfielder Heidi Rhodes. "They're a big powerhouse. They're nationally ranked."

Despite the loss, the Bears look optimistic about the season. Senior co-captain Liz Ashworth said, "We're young and inexperienced

but we should have an impact in the Patriot League this season."

After bringing in 11 freshman, the team has to settle in to playing with each other. "We're still adjusting," explained Ashworth. "After every practice we keep getting better."

UC VOLLYBALL BLANKS ROSEMONT

BY STEPHANIE RESTINE

OF THE GRIZZLY

The Ursinus Women's Volleyball team overwhelmed opponent Rosemont in their home opener of the season on September 3. The Lady Bears won all three games with scores of 15-7, 15-1, and 15-8.

In Game 1 (15-7), freshman Katie Shearer made a strong first impression, leading the team with 4 kills. Sophomore Nicole DiMascio aided the cause providing 8 assists on the game.

Ursinus took complete control of the match in the second game (15-1) with clean and skilled play. For the offense sophomore Rebecca Dickerson contributed 5 kills while junior Erin Golembewski helped on the defensive end with 3 digs.

Although the third game (15-8) took the Bears a little longer to win, the end result was still the same. DiMascio continued to dominate play with 5 assists and 6 digs for

Ursinus.

This was exactly the kind of start the Lady Bears were looking for, and many of the players are expressing optimistic predictions for the season. Senior Captain Lauren Wagman stated, "This is the best team by far since I've been here. We are going to give any of our opponents an exciting game."

Many factors can be attributed to the apparent improvement of the program. "Having 15 enthusiastic players from the very beginning has been a bright spot," confirmed Coach Lisa Cornish. "We have many promising freshman along with the experience of the returning players. Everyone is working hard and our skill level is definitely improved."

With their first win under their belts, the UC team looks to continued success in the remainder of the season.

How much do twins think alike? That question will be answered this week as sophomore's Brian and Kyle Goldwater pick week two's NFL winners.

Week 2 NFL Picks

Kyle's Picks

Brian's Picks

Sunday, September 13th

- Seattle
- Baltimore
- Miami
- New Orleans
- Pittsburgh
- Detroit
- Denver
- Kansas City
- Minnesota
- NY Giants
- Atlanta
- Tennessee
- Green Bay
- New England

- Arizona vs. Seattle
- Baltimore vs. NY Jets**
- Buffalo vs. Miami
- Carolina vs. New Orleans
- Chicago vs. Pittsburgh
- Cincinnati vs. Detroit
- Dallas vs. Denver
- Kansas City vs. Jacksonville
- Minnesota vs. St. Louis
- NY Giants vs. Oakland
- Philadelphia vs. Atlanta**
- San Diego vs. Tennessee
- Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay
- Indianapolis vs. New England

- Seattle
- NY Jets
- Miami
- Carolina
- Pittsburgh
- Detroit
- Denver
- Kansas City
- Minnesota
- NY Giants
- Atlanta
- Tennessee
- Green Bay
- New England

Monday, September 14th

- San Francisco
- 65

- San Francisco vs. Washington
- Total Points

- San Francisco
- 47

Baltimore vs. NY Jets

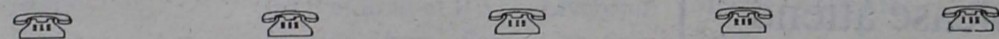
Kyle - The Jets were a fluke versus San Fran, but Baltimore needs Harbaugh back.
 Brian - The Jets were pretty impressive against the Niners. Quarterback Glenn Foley threw for 415 yards while Curtis Martin only rushed for 58 yards. But the Niners' defense is much better than the Ravens'. The only chance the Ravens have is if Harbaugh comes back healthy and Rhett has to rush for over 100 yards.

Philadelphia vs. Atlanta

Kyle - After Week 1, Philly has shown they may be the worst team in the NFL.

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Volleyball Update:

The UC women's volleyball team improved their record to 5-1 this weekend at the Haverford Invitational. Highlighted victories came at the hands of Philadelphia Pharmacy 3-0 (15-9, 15-7, 15-7) and Division II Philadelphia Textile 3-0 (15-7, 15-5, 15-5).

Cross Country Ursinus Invitational Update

The Ursinus women's cross country team won the Ursinus Invitational leaving Cabrini, Widener, Swarthmore, and Haverford in their dust. Meanwhile, the men's team placed third topping Widener and Swarthmore but falling behind Cabrini and Valley Forge.

Come out and catch the Ursinus Bears in action this week.

- 9/8 Volleyball vs. Washington 7 p.m.
- 9/9 Soccer (M) vs. West Chester 4 p.m.
- Field Hockey vs. LaSalle 4 p.m.
- 9/10 Volleyball vs. Immaculata 7 p.m.
- 9/12 Field Hockey @ Lafayette 11 a.m.
- Soccer (M) @ Wesley Tourney vs. Marymount 2 p.m.
- Soccer (W) vs. Washington 1 p.m.
- Cross Country @ LVC Invitational
- Football vs. LVC 1 p.m.
- 9/13 Soccer (M) @ Wesley Tourney
- Consolation Game 12 noon
- Championship Game 2 p.m.