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The Grizzly, November 3, 1998

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The Grizzly

"I never let my schooling get in the way of my education."
-Mark Twain

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Ursinus College

November 3, 1998

President's Proposal Summons Bears to the Roundtable

by Joshua Moyer
of The Grizzly

Recently, Ursinus' administrators and faculty had to take a good look at the state of the college and the direction in which it was headed. The Middle States self-study evaluation was administered this year to members of the faculty. The results showed that the faculty believe the school is strong in most areas. There were, however, several areas in need of improvement. Middle States is an association of colleges and universities in the Northeast United States of which Ursinus is a member. The organization requires that for a school to maintain its accreditation, every ten years, its faculty must conduct a self-evaluation.

This year's evaluation inspired President Strassburger to set up a program that will hopefully allow faculty and students to work together towards improving the school.

In a memorandum dated Oct. 6, President Strassburger proposed setting up a "roundtable" program.

It would consist of open conversations allowing students and faculty to speak on the same level about the state of the school.

Under this proposal, three of these roundtables will discuss those areas that need the most improvement: student achievement, intellectual and moral community, and residential and general campus life. A fourth table would be open to discuss topics not included in the identified themes. Strassburger wrote that the program was intended "not to supplant, but rather inform our existing decision-making groups, in part by allowing for more voices" to be heard.

The student achievement topic would include expansion and improvement of honors programs, resource use and availability, student/teacher interaction in an out-of-class setting, and the amount and nature of writing in the curriculum. The intellectual and moral community would address topics such as music and theater; better uses of common hour, lecturers and performers; and, most notably, a student-enforced honor code. The third topic, resi-

dential and general campus life, would include Greek life, resident life, athletics, student government, and connections between academic and career goals.

Student reaction to the proposal has been mostly positive, as most concerned students embrace the greater possibility of expressing their wishes and concerns. Brian Ebersole, president of the USGA, called it a "very good idea" and expressed hope that students will take advantage of the opportunity. "People often don't want to get involved until something affects them personally, and then often it's too late," he said. "The students and the administration have different views on many subjects, and it would be beneficial to the school if those differences were discussed openly."

Cole Barry, president of the class of 2001, was also enthusiastic about the proposition. "Students need an open forum to voice opinion. They need leverage and structure to make a difference. If enough people strongly support a certain issue long enough, eventually the administration will do something about it."

Pay... Now or Later

by Chirs Ciunci
of The Grizzly

Yes, this semester is already half way over, which means it time to register for your Spring semester classes. Registration for the Spring semester begins on Monday, November 2. Although this brings hope to many seniors who are getting ready to graduate in the Spring, it also brings a serious reminder to many students: if your student account balance is not paid, you will not be able to register for the Spring semester.

The accounts should have been paid by the end of August. If your account is still unpaid or there are problems with your account, however, you should talk to the Financial Aid Office immediately because they are really trying to enforce these rules this year.

Not allowing students to register for their courses does seem a little harsh, but according to Suzanne Sparrow, director of Student Financial Services, "Ursinus

has actually been to lenient in that area." Ursinus has actually been giving breaks to students who have not paid their bills on time. Sparrow went on to say, "We have to get a little bit stricter in that we need the bills paid on time."

At least one Ursinus student has benefitted from the college's leniency in the past. Sophomore James Walls said, "They have always been very nice to me. Any time I have a problem with my bill, they usually help me right away so I don't run into any trouble."

Another consideration that the Financial Aid Office will make is if the student is facing personal hardship or some other obstacle that would interfere with timely bill payment. Sparrow said, "This usually is not a problem, all the person has to do is come in and explain their situation to us." This may come as a relief to some students who were wondering how they were going to get their bill paid.

(Cont. on pg. 2)

by Andy Gerchak
of the Grizzly

Myrin Security a Necessity

Charles Jameson, head of Myrin Library, was not pleased with last week's Grizzly article, "Big Brother's in the Library." He believed the article was unfair since it only covered student reactions to the new security cameras at the exit of the building, and not the reasons for their purchase.

"Our library collection is as old as this college and we take that responsibility very seriously because we want the materials to be here when students need them," Jameson said. "The reason that whole system is out there is to secure our collection for the Ursinus community," he said. "Without some kind of security system, we have absolutely no control over what goes out that door."

Jameson believes some students are upset by the cameras since they weren't there before. However, a security system has been present in the library for years. "I've been

working in this library since 1981," Jameson said, and before the security system came, we actually had a student assistant who would sit at the exit and ask every person that walked out of the library to open up their backpacks." Through this method, the library was able to prevent materials from exiting the building that were not checked out.

In the mid 80's, a security system was installed, but at the time, video surveillance was not a viable option. When the library upgraded their system, the surveillance camera had become standard in many security packages. "We had to purchase a new security system because the one that we'd been using for well over ten years had some worn out parts that couldn't be replaced or repaired," Jameson said, "so the system was no longer fully functional." He explained that this was unacceptable. "Since we don't have a security guard in the building like a lot of colleges and universities do, the system is our only line of defense."

In last week's article, students expressed concern that funds from the security budget were taken to pay for the library's cameras, which is not the case. "That system had nothing to do with the security budget whatsoever, so linking the concerns about campus-wide security to that system is misleading," Jameson said. "The only issue I have related to security is (the safety of) this building."

Jameson stresses that the cameras are not there to hassle anyone, but just to ensure that no materials leave the library without being properly checked out. "Students get frustrated when the books aren't on the shelves," he said. "Often times it's not because they've been misshelved, but because they're not here."

He wants to remind the Ursinus community that not all people who walk into Myrin are Ursinus students. "We're a depository for federal government documents, and because of that," he explained, "we have to let any U.S. citizen into the

library."

Aside from students, visiting scholars, and community members who may want to bypass the inconvenience of checking materials out, Jameson is also on the lookout for those with the intention of robbing the college of some of its rare and valuable materials, books and manuscripts. "We in the library community are well aware of professional thieves. It's very simple these days, in this networked environment, to find out what different libraries own," he said. Since no identification is required upon entering the building, it's not unbelievable that one such thief could enter Myrin and steal valuable materials.

"These books belong to the college," Jameson said. "We paid for them, and I have a responsibility to properly manage them."

Jameson explained the library's philosophy on its place on campus. "We're here to provide a service for the academic community at Ursinus college, and we're very serious about that. We'd much rather spend

our acquisitions budget on new titles rather than replacements." He extends an invitation to any Ursinus student who wishes to become more involved or more aware of the security dealings in Myrin. "We have a security committee in the library that deals with all sorts of security issues," Jameson said. "If there are any students who have concerns about anything related to the library, I want to hear about them," he said, "We can change, we can react, and we can adjust policy based on student input."

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On The Collegiate Level...

Carlisle, PA - It was recently announced that Dr. A Lee Fritschler will retire from his position as president of Dickinson College. Sidney D. Kline, chairman of Dickinson's board of trustees, said that Fritschler's retirement would occur June 30, 1999. It will mark the completion of his twelfth year of service. Fritschler is the school's 26th president since it's founding in 1773. It is one of the oldest schools in the nation.

Harrisonburg, VA - James Madison University's Wilson Hall will hold a tribute to Elvis Presley Nov. 6, in the form of a two-act play. The play features a professional Elvis impersonator who will sing 16 of Presley's songs with

accompaniment of a live, four-piece band. The musical's two other cast members play multiple roles. Tickets sold out the first week, going for \$16-\$18.

Lehigh, PA - Peter C. Rossin, graduate of Lehigh University's class of 1948, is giving back to his school in a big way. Rossin made the largest donation in school history this month, donating \$25 million to enable the university to continue a leadership role in engineering education. He made his fortune by starting his own titanium metals company. The engineering college, which enrolls one-third of the student population, will be renamed the P.C. Rossin College of Engineering and Applied Science.

Close of Olin's Open Door Policy

by Jim Reilly
of The Grizzly

You unexpectedly fall asleep in your room. When you wake up, it's past 12 a.m. You had made plans to study all night in the Olin Auditorium; unfortunately, these plans are ruined because Olin Auditorium closes its doors at 12 a.m. Now what you going to do?

The current operating hours of the Olin Auditorium are 6 a.m. to 12 a.m. You can be in there after 12 a.m., but once you leave you have to wait until the following morning to get back in.

Todd McKinney, director of security, said, "We do not want students coming in and out of the building. That is why the doors are closed after 12 a.m."

Some students think this rule is unfair. Junior Kevin Wright explained, "If I am in Olin after 12 a.m., I cannot go back to my room

and take a break. If I leave, my options are limited."

He goes on to explain that his room is not an option because of his roommate. "If Olin was open 24 hours," Kevin said, "this would not be a problem."

According to senior Greg Klien, "It's not like students are going there to vandalize the place. They are going there to get work done." Todd McKinney concurred, "As far as I know there have been no reports of vandalism."

The question one must ask, then, is why does Olin close its doors at 12 a.m.? Todd McKinney said, "It is for the safety of the students." After 12 a.m. a security guard checks Olin every hour to make sure everything is safe, and there are security phones if a student feels in danger.

Mr. McKinney and his staff have taken all the necessary precautions to make sure the students are safe.

Drew Owens said, "Security does do a great job, that is why I feel Olin should be open 24 hours. I mean a couple of more hours couldn't hurt."

Todd McKinney said, "There have been talks about changing the current system, but it is only talk." If these talks lead to a change in the current system it would give students more options.

Right now if students want to stay up late to finish work, their options are limited. The library closes at 11 p.m., Pfahler and Bomberger close at midnight and Zack's closes at 1 a.m. Most of us can not study in our rooms because we have roommates, and most of the time the dorms or houses are extremely noisy. Students would have more options if Olin were open 24 hours. How can security be a concern — this is Collegeville, after all, what can go wrong here?

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.

(Continued from pg. 1)

One of the biggest problems that may occur is whether students get their loan papers in on time. A delay in submitting loan papers can hold up the whole process.

Students should be aware of their financial status because of the monthly updates that come in their campus mailboxes. If a student normally does not check the mailbox and is unaware of the account balance, Sparrow says, "They will be told when they bring their schedule to the Registrar's Office and they look up the account."

This may be a problem among many students. Ursinus senior James Rossiter said, "I haven't checked my mailbox in two months. I better go check and see

if my bill is in there. I hope I don't owe any money." If you have not checked your mailbox in a while and are unsure of your account balance, maybe you should pay a visit to your campus mailbox.

For some students this may not seem like a big problem; for many it could be a disaster. Imagine being a senior and not getting the classes you wanted for next semester because you were not able to register on time. It is strongly encouraged by the Financial Aid Office to make sure your balance is paid in full by the time you register. If you think your balance is paid but you are still being billed, bring the necessary documentation to the office. If you have any questions regarding your account balance feel free to call Student Financial Services at 409-3600.



Random Rudeness and Senseless Acts of Destruction

by Nicole Jacobson

Opinions Editor

As is apparent from last week's issue of *The Grizzly*, safety and security issues are currently important topics on our campus. Chris Cocca's article stated that most students feel safe on campus and that security is sufficient. Jamie Chambers' article was more accurate because she stated that there have been problems in the past with unwanted and suspicious people entering buildings, especially the Quad. Many people do not know this and they believe that precautions such as alarming the doors of the Quad and locking the academic buildings at night are enforced only to restrict their freedom.

Many people have been defying the rules in the Quad by using the alarmed doors frequently and by breaking the locking mechanism on the back door. What many people may not realize is that these activities are harmful to themselves and others. The noise of the alarmed doors is very disturbing to those who live near them, especially when they are trying to study or sleep. This severe lack of respect for other students is a disturbing trend at Ursinus.

When the back door of the Quad is broken weekly, it appears to be a senseless act of rebellion against authority. What these rebels may not realize is that the only statement they are making is that they are immature, uninformed, and have no respect for their fellow students,

who have to pay for the repair. A completely senseless act was committed on Monday night, when the entire locking mechanism was not just broken, but torn off the door in several places, costing residents \$500. This destruction is even more ridiculous than the senseless vandalism to the campus art sculptures because you are destroying your own home!

This lack of respect for others also extends to those in authority, such as Security and Resident Assistants. As a student security worker for the past four years, I have been exposed to many security and residence life issues. However, not until this year have I ever witnessed such disrespect for Security, students, and property. At work I have been screamed at by angry

residents who refused to leave the building when a fire alarm went off on a rainy afternoon, and repeatedly subjected to complaints and personal comments by people who do not like the rules Security must enforce. Students need to realize that they can change some of these rules, but not through placing the blame on the wrong people. Instead they should discuss these issues with USGA or the Residence Life staff and try to be polite and respectful to others.

The general feeling may be that Security is sufficient on this campus, but many of the people that feel this way are uninformed of the real situation. The Security officers have many more responsibilities than students are aware of and consistently work very hard. They often

have to delay tasks such as the securing of buildings or escorting of students because an emergency has occurred. When there is only one officer on duty, this can jeopardize the safety of students because contrary to popular belief, more than one situation often occurs at the same time. Currently there are only four active officers, which allows for only one officer to be on duty at a time, even on weekends when there are parties and other situations to deal with.

The solution to the security problem does not just lie in getting more lighting and security phones, which happened last year. Not until more Security officers are hired and students stop vandalizing their own school should this campus be considered safe.

Why This Election Matters

by Chris Cocca

of the Grizzly

Today is Election Day, and in the face of presidential crisis and congressional woe, political analysts predict one of the lowest voter turnouts in the history of our republic.

What exactly is it in our American culture that makes us so comfortable as to neglect and take for granted the right to vote? Many complain of "disillusionment," as might some angst ridden existentialist for whom the very effort required to put down his coffee and pull a lever is not worth the opportunity to chose his rulers, because, as we all know, "nothing ever changes."

I propose this juvenile mentality is so prevalent because it requires so little thought. It's easy to sit back and complain about corruption, but actually trying to fight it requires commitment and dedication. Anyone can make any excuse as to why he doesn't take a few minutes once (or twice including primaries) a year to help shape the future of his country, but the truth of the matter is that the populace is largely unwilling to be truly informed and make responsible decisions. We are

content to spin and re-spin the rhetoric fed to us by Washington and CNN, content to echo the familiar sound bites broadcast daily by members of both parties, content to realize something is wrong, and yes, content to leave it at that. We want a pat on the back for being so perceptive as to see a problem, but we are either too lazy or afraid of being labeled to commit ourselves as agents of social change. Increasingly, candidates for every office seek to confuse the issues and to cast themselves in the best possible light. It takes effort to sift through the candidates and find one that is worth voting for; but in the America of the impending 21st century, the idea of rights stemming from responsibility seems preposterous.

One would think that with the future of Bill Clinton's presidency possibly hanging in the balance, polls would be packed today, as each American casts a vote for the type of government he, in his own discerning, deems best. What's called into question is how seriously we as a people take the laws that bind our government to our service and our citizens to each other. Are we a nation that values adherence to our common laws on every level, or do we sacrifice the very basis of our strength and look

the other way when such action causes us discomfort and confusion?

The most basic function of a political community steeped in the practice of democracy is to establish and maintain an environment conducive to the protection of individual rights. These rights are protected by the observation of laws that we, the people of the American democracy, have ourselves passed. Indeed, the very right of the government to rule over us was granted to it by voters not unlike ourselves in the years of our conception and is renewed with every election. So then, that right of rule is upheld as long as our leaders continue to faithfully enforce the laws with which we entrust them, and in so doing, they continue to justify not only their government, but also to protect and hold together our vast and diverse political community.

When our chief executive, identified as the ultimate enforcer of the laws that check transgression and interaction among our people, blatantly attempts to circumvent the very system he serves to uphold, and directly lies to those who willingly, through their sacred sovereignty, gave him the right to rule in the first place, he has committed a treason of the gravest degree. He

has betrayed his nation not to foreign enemies or ambitions, but to the perpetuation of the very domestic corruption and graft his people ostensibly despise.

This is the crux of the Clinton scandal. It extends beyond the saga of a philandering president, who in all of his political brilliance seems still unable to exercise common sense or sound judgement, and flipantly disrespects his nation and his office by perjuring in a court of law and lying to the countrymen whose trust his power so vitally depends on.

Yet if the press is to be believed, most Americans frankly don't care. We are content to give up our right to be ruled honestly and justly by simply accepting corruption as the status quo, yet by not voting, we uphold that very corruption and have contributed to its prevalence through our own refusal to act. People want to ignore the Clinton crisis, and use terms like "let's put it past us" as a euphonic way of saying "We don't want to take the time, energy, or thought required to responsibly deal with this issue."

That's why we've demonized Kenneth Starr. Not because he is some sex obsessed fiend who is out to get the president, but because we resent him for calling the disgust-

ing actions of our leader to the collective attention of our nation.

Today, we should be voting foremost for candidates who will, in a sense, do our dirty work for us. As our representatives, the members of Congress are called upon to be our voice in the process of our democracy and to reflect our values.

But I venture to say that the primary responsibility of any agency in the workings of a successful and equitable government is to the Constitution. Foremost among the tasks of Congress is an obligation to fulfill the enumerated duties given it by our founding document.

As we vote, we should not castigate members of either party for asking the questions we are too afraid to ask, making the statements we are scarcely bold enough to assert, and drawing the conclusions we don't want to hear.

College Students: Get Out and Vote!

by Danielle Milewski

Special to the Grizzly

The Democratic Government of America is considered a great one because the people are able to choose their leaders. Unfortunately, when we receive this privilege, we are not always eager to accept it. Elections are quickly approaching and some Ursinus students are not even aware of them.

Since 1972, the voter turnout rate of young Americans has been steadily declining. This was the first election year after the voting age was changed from 21 to 18. This group of young Americans consists mostly of college students. This is disheartening because we

make up a large part of the population and could easily make a large difference in the election. Many students at Ursinus College are not planning on voting this year. There are some that are not even registered to vote.

Students gave various reasons as to why it is difficult to vote while in college. One popular reason is that it is not usually possible to go home on election day to vote. There is an easy solution to this problem. Anyone can obtain an absentee ballot. This allows a person who will be out of town on election day to vote for the representatives of their hometown. Some students think that it is a hassle to vote by absentee ballot because they are hard to get and students do not know the deadlines for the ballots. "It's just a pain to vote by mail," said Mindy Solomon,

a junior student. On the contrary, absentee ballots are easily obtained just by calling your local board of election and giving them your school address. Students can also get them through the Republican or Democrat Committee of their county. The deadlines for absentee voting is always approximately one week before the actual election date.

Another reason college students do not vote is because they feel that they do not know enough about local candidates since they do not hear about them at school. "[Students are] cut off from their hometown," said Jeanelle Morgan, a junior who is planning to vote. By calling your local board of elections, you can get a list of all of the candidates for a certain election. People can also call the committee of the party to which a candidate

belongs to get a brief description of where the candidate stands on major issues.

"People think they don't have a say," said Lindsay Glah, a freshman student, "They don't think one vote counts." This should not be a reason for students not to vote. If everyone who believed this came out to the polls and voted, it would make a significant impact on the elections. By voting, students are exercising their rights as American citizens. College students should be the most important voters because their futures will be most effected by who is chosen. Depending on what candidates are chosen for the job, laws may be changed that will effect young Americans as they continue to mature.

Voting is an important task that all of us must make an effort to do.

We tend to take our priviledges as American citizens for granted. We need to start caring about our country now because we are the next leaders of the United States of America. There is no complaint that is not easily resolved. Jeanelle Morgan stated, "If people care, they'll make an effort."

This kid's got a record!
...his grades.

Pablo knew in a couple of years he would be ready for college. He also knew it would be tough to afford. He even thought about dealing drugs to pay for it. Fortunately for Pablo, two community policing officers took him under their wing. They steered him to counselors and programs that could help him pay for college. Now the only record he'll have is his grades.

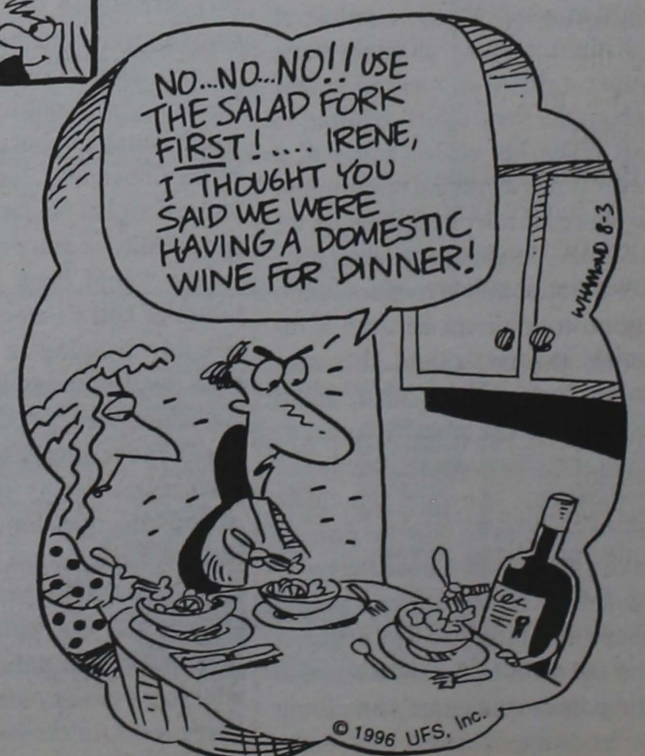
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Kicking the Habit, One Habit at a Time

by Nicole Erdosy
of The Grizzly

It's common to see at least one or two students outside Wismer, Olin, or their dorms catching a smoke. Some of those students may have tried to quit or are in the process of kicking the habit. The Psychology Department recognized these students and decided to offer a free Smoking Cessation Workshop series that began last Monday in Thomas Hall.

The Workshop, which will continue on the next two Mondays, is only one option for the Ursinus smokers to help them stop. Many will decide to quit

by their own methods.

Sophomore Daniel (Dan) Gallagher, a smoker for about three years, quit because he was beginning to run track. That was the only incentive he needed to quit, he said. However, Dan decided to start smoking again the summer after his senior year of high school. "I started to smoke because all of my friends did," Gallagher said. "At first I smoked to be social, now I'm a heavy smoker like most of my friends."

The Smoking Cessation Workshop was designed for students who need additional help to kick their habit. Night student Jeanette

Kane is running the series. Through the workshop, Kane stresses the gradual process to quit smoking, and not the "cold turkey" method.

In the first class, Kane showed slides of the effects smoking

The Smoking Cessation Workshop stresses the gradual process to quit smoking, not the "cold turkey" method

has on the lungs as well as statistics on smoking.

"The same stuff you learned

in high school health class," said freshman Sarah Vanbuskirk who attended the first session and plans to continue the series. "Some of the information is scary - and the lung pictures are disgusting!"

The workshop also helps to educate the students about the damage that smoking can do to the heart, as well as repeat warnings such as those stated by the Surgeon General that appear on their packs of cigarettes. These images and statistics are intended to make smoking less appealing to those participating in the workshop, helping them with the process of quitting.

The series began by focusing on changing the habits of smoking, not eradicating it (which

will be covered in upcoming sessions). For example, Vanbuskirk was told to change the time she would usually smoke and the hand she would normally use to hold her cigarette. "It was hard to do for the first few days," said Sarah. But, having broken the first habit, she said, she is on her way to breaking her habit of smoking all together.

Sophomore Karen Srebro is one of Jeanette's Workshop helpers. She said that the turnout for the first session was not that great, but they were "happy to get at least one."

Another workshop series may be planned for next semester.

Group Helps Students Cope with Loss

by Matt Klinger
of The Grizzly

Loss is something that everyone must eventually deal with, especially in college. To combat this, Ursinus students formed a bereavement group last year. This year, it is up to senior Rob Cerrone to pick up where they left off since the majority of the group's members have graduated.

"I think that this is a good thing to have. Personally, I've lost two people close to me over the past few years. It's good to have a support network there," Cerrone said.

Phyllis Osisek, a trained counselor at the Wellness Center, who also has her own private practice, agrees: "Any sort of loss can be devastating. Whether it be a family member, a friend, moving, or even a pet, it can be difficult handling it."

When such a loss occurs,

Cerrone doesn't necessarily recommend immediately attending the group's meetings. "It hits everyone different. I mean, I'm personally over my losses, except for random occasions," he said.

Despite the fact that he is no longer grieving, Cerrone said he feels he still plays an important role. "I act more as a listener than anything else. It's

good for people to have someone to listen to," he said. "Just knowing that there's someone that will listen to you, someone who knows where you're coming from. I do my best to relate to everyone."

Mike Campbell, a junior who lost a family member, has a different opinion: "It's not that I feel like the group can't help people- I'm sure it does. I'm just not the type of person who

can spill my emotions to a group of strangers. But that's just me. I'm sure it can help someone to talk about it."

Osisek said that even if people don't necessarily feel comfortable sharing their emotions, they should still attend. "There's never any pressure to share your experiences." She also added that listening, as well as sharing, could be very therapeutic. Cerrone maintains that the group is by no means a "pity-party." "We try to encourage our members to remember the good things and not the actual loss."

Cerrone also said he feels that the diversity of the group helps. He said it is reassuring to know that different types of people experience the same things.

The bereavement group meets weekly on Wednesday at the Common Hour. Anyone interested in attending can contact Rob Cerrone at ext. 3225.

**ELECTION DAY,
NOV. 3
Did you
remember to
cast your vote
today?**

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New Course Tackles "The Big Questions"

by Chris Cocca
of The Grizzly

Is there a devil? Does Heaven or Hell really exist? If so, why? A new course in the philosophy and religion department should help to answer some of students' deepest questions about life here on earth as well as in the afterlife. Starting this spring, Dr. Stewart Goetz will offer, "Hell and Happiness," Philosophy 309, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:00 to 11:50 a.m. The course is four credits and will be taught in a seminar-format. It is meant to help integrate the elements of a previous course on the problem of Hell and a second course on the meaning of life. Topics for discussion will include: If there is a meaning of life, what is its source? Do we have any choice about the meaning of life? Is happiness the meaning of life? Which, if any, conception of Hell is coherent, and does the concept

of Hell only make sense if there is a meaning of life?

Since philosophy courses in the past have been overcrowded and usually have a waiting list, the philosophy department wanted to open up a new course. When asked his reason for teaching this particular course, Dr. Goetz said, "I have an interest in whether belief in the existence of hell presupposes a belief of whether or not life has a meaning."

Besides his own personal reasons, Dr. Goetz also said he thought the course would be beneficial to the students. "Everyone wonders about life, happiness, heaven and hell," he said.

Many students responded with an eagerness and said they might try to get into the new course. Senior Clifton Richie, who is already taking one of Dr. Goetz's philosophy courses, seemed very pleased about the idea of such a new course. "I would take the course because it deals with religion. Heaven and hell digressed from religion. Also

I would like to see what my peers think about the whole idea."

Freshmen Ryan Teel also said he thought the course would be interesting. "I would be excited to give my opinions on the topics and see what other people think about it." The course, according to Dr. Goetz, will give students the chance and discuss their different opinions and support their arguments. However, not everyone will be there just to state their beliefs and try to convince everyone that they are right. Sophomore Carmelle Jean-Paul, who took Dr. Goetz' Good and Evil course as a freshman, is there just to learn. "I think the topics are very interesting. I would take the course just to learn more about the topics."

Interested students should sign up for "Hell and Happiness" as early as possible. The class is expected to fill quickly, because the department is only allowing about 12 students for the class.

What's Up in Wellness: Fighting Flu Season

It's no fun to be sick with a cold or flu. Both are caused by viruses that are spread through the air from infected people; through direct contact with people who are infected; or through sharing certain objects that someone with a cold or flu has used. Here are 12 ways to reduce the risk of catching a cold or flu:

1. Wash hands often.
2. Keep your hands away from your nose, mouth, and eyes.
3. Cover your mouth when you sneeze or cough.
4. Avoid crowds.
5. Eat a healthy, balanced diet.
6. Get plenty of rest.
7. Don't share dishes, drinking glasses, silverware, towels, or toothbrushes.
8. Use disposable tissues rather than cloth handkerchiefs.
9. Don't smoke. Smoking worsens any cough or sore throat.
10. Limit your intake of alcohol. Alcohol increases the risk of bacterial pneumonia in flu-sufferers.
11. Keep stress down. Too much stress makes you more susceptible to illness.
12. Consider having a flu shot.

There is no cure for the common cold or flu, but you can help yourself feel better by getting plenty of rest and drinking lots of fluids. Also students at Ursinus can receive flu shots from the Wellness Center for the low cost of \$7.00. Call Dolores at x2412 to make an appointment.



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Bus leaves at 9 AM from Helfferich parking lot and should return around 9 PM.

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Pay and sign up in the Student Activities Office in Wismer Hall NOW!
Questions? Call ext. 2257.

Sponsored by CAB, the Ursinus Ticket Service, and the Student Activities Office.

A Night of Jazz

by Alison Eve Lutz
of The Grizzly

On Saturday October 24, the Ursinus College Jazz Ensemble put on a performance that included such pieces as "So What", by Miles Davis, and "I'm Beginning to See the Light", by Duke Ellington. The performance lasted almost two and a half hours. The program began with three pieces performed by the Ursinus College Sixtet.

The musicians consisted of Carl Schultz on alto saxophone, Geoff Mills on guitar, Jeevan Sekhar on piano, Jason Fraticelli on bass, Pete Polinski on drums, and the Director of the entire program, Dr. Norman David, on tenor saxophone and clarinet.

The Sixtet played three pieces that included a mellow song by Miles Davis. The enthusiastic group played with obvious dedication and passion for the music. Carl Schultz had a number of saxophone solos throughout the performance that were simply breathtaking. His talent and skill as well as his love for music were obvious to the audience. At the end of the Sixtet's performance, Dr. Norman David told the audience, "I had to practice to keep up with these guys - they're hot!"

The group was then joined by the rest of the jazz ensemble, which consisted of ten other musicians. They played works that ranged from mellow pieces like "Lil' Darlin'", by Neal Hefti to really

upbeat songs like "Brass Roots," by Don Sebesky. Contrary to what most people believe about playing music, however, Dr. David says "it is much harder to play slow than it is to play fast, and it is much harder to play quiet than it is to play loud. I think these guys did a terrific job."

There were many other solos during the performance. Along with Carl Schultz, the soloists included three seniors: Jeevan Sekhar on the piano, Jim Brett on tenor sax, and Dave Tam on trumpet. Tam has been playing since middle school and he has been involved with the Ursinus College Jazz Ensemble since his freshman year. He also plays the bagpipes. Tam says he looks up to Miles Davis as a musician because "he's the man."

Laura Libert is one of the three female musicians in the ensemble. She has been playing the trombone since fourth grade, but this is her first time in the jazz band. She has been involved in the Ursinus Concert Band and has played piano and baritone as well.

Mark Lathan, which started off with an incredible drum solo, topped off the evening with "Steeplechase," by Pete Polinski, and then the entire ensemble joined for a contemporary jazz melody. The conclusion of the show was met with a standing ovation that prompted the band to do a one-song encore. Dr. David said of the musicians, "I believe in jazz music and I believe in academia, but I don't believe in academic jazz. These people play very professionally."

Intercollegiate Choir

by Richard Barrett
of The Grizzly

Three Ursinus choir members will be participating in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association Festival at Juniata College, from Oct. 29 through the 31st. The students, Jacquelyn Hickey, soprano, Mary Marcopul, alto, and Brian Berg, bass, will join members from 18 other colleges and universities throughout the state to form a 140-voice choir.

Hickey, Marcopul, and Berg are all experiencing the festival for the first time, and are excited about it. The students found out that they were going about a month ago, and have been practicing the music ever since. They were selected for the festival on an open invitation basis. Hickey, a senior, explained that, "anyone who was interested and wanted to put the time in to learn the extra music, could audition in front of Dr. French." Three dedicated members auditioned.

The chance to work with Moses Hogan, of whom the program will be under direction, was one benefit of choosing to attend the festival. "It will be an honor to work with such a world-renowned director as Moses Hogan," replied sophomore, Brian Berg. Hogan is well known throughout the country as a Conductor, Clinician, and Music Director of the Moses Hogan Chorale. Jacquelyn Hickey remarked, "I am sure Moses Hogan will bring a lot of energy to the group and all around it should be an enjoyable experi-

ence." The students will actually be singing pieces that Hogan arranged himself. Those pieces include "I Can Tell the World," and "Battle of Jericho."

The three students have not been the only ones working hard for the past few weeks. Many of the credit is due to Music Professor, Dr. John French. In addition to directing the regular Ursinus choir, he has been working with these students on the side and preparing them to perform their best for the festival. Junior Mary Marcopul said about his effort, "Dr. French has been working us real hard to try and get us to master these songs before the festival. We feel like we are prepared and we are all looking forward to singing."

"I heard it's a beautiful area," Marcopul said, referring to the campus of Juniata, which is located outside of Harrisburg. Jacquelyn Hickey is looking forward to it because she feels, "being a part of it is a nice way to recognize and represent Ursinus College." All three students acknowledged that it is definitely an honor to be a part of it all. Brian Berg said, "I am happy to be selected, and it's a good feeling knowing that you are singing with the top talent in the state."

Graffiti Tribe Returns

by Andrew Gerchak
A&E editor

Graffiti Tribe is making another visit to campus, Sunday, November 8th at 9 p.m. in Wismer Lower Lounge. After a successful performance at Ursinus last year, CAB arranged for their return.

The lineup of Morgan Sinclair (bass), Ray Paris (tenor), Tim Rosendo (tenor), Darrick Pope (baritone), Zack Freeman (vocal percussion) and Dan Perkins (second tenor) have tackled a cappella renditions of a wide range music. Songs of Garth Brooks, Van Morrison, Eric Clapton, Prince, Sublime, The Temptations, Blues Traveler, Michael Jackson, Stevie Wonder and many others have all been performed by Graffiti Tribe.

The group finished second in the 1995 and 1997 National Finals of Harmony Sweepstakes, an A Cappella festival. In 1997 they also earned recognition for Best Arrangement and a special judges award for Best Vocal Percussion.

What's on tap at Ursinus

November 3

Faculty/Staff Dining Room
12:00 p.m. German Table
5:00 Spanish Table

November 4

Olin 108
12:00 p.m. Careers in Public Service
Wismer Parents' Lounge
4:30 President's Roundtable
Wismer Lower Lounge
4:30 Leadership Scholars
Faculty/Staff Dining Room
5:00 French Table
5:30 Japanese Table
Wismer Lower Lounge
5:30 Big Brother/Big Sister

Unity House
6:30 S.U.N
Wismer Lower Lounge
7:30 Campus Activities Board
8:30 Amnesty International
Java Trench (620 Main Street)
8:30 Literary Society

November 5

Olin 108
4:15 p.m. Baden Faculty
Lecture: Andrew Price speaks on "Inorganic Polymers: New Materials for a New Millennium"
Pfahler Auditorium
7:00 Film Society: "Miller's Crossing"
Wismer Parents' Lounge
7:00 Study Skills Workshop

November 7

Bomberger Auditorium
3:00 p.m. War Years Dedication Service
Wismer Lobby
5:00 Bas Relief Unveiling
Bomberger Auditorium
8:00 Arts: Ursinus College Choir "Jepthe" and "Dido and Aeneas"

November 8

Red & Gold Day
Olin 104
7:00 p.m. Hillel Film: "Song of Siren"
Wismer Lower Lounge
9:00 Graffiti Tribe
Gettysburg Four Score

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Caffeine fix? Come to the....

JAVA TRENCH!



7:00-11:00

Tues, Wed, Thurs

Wednesday Literary Society @ 8:30

Come to read poetry or prose, or just
come to listen and drink Coffee

Lou's Music Reviews

The Kings of Rap Rule Delaware

by Lou Nemphos

A&E editor

Since 1982, no one has rocked the mic like Run-D.M.C. They are the innovators of rap, creating and influencing the sound and style throughout the 1980s and into the 1990s. With their hard beats and bass lines and powerful and literate vocals, Run-D.M.C. are the Kings of rap.

Consisting of Run (Joseph Simmons), the brother of well known producer Russell Simmons, D.M.C. (Darryl McDaniell), and Jam Master Jay (Jason Mizell), Run-D.M.C. treated the audience of The Stone Balloon to a spectacular show this past Friday.

Hip-hop is very difficult to perform live, due to the fact there is no live music, just recorded music which is sung along to--almost like Karaoke. The key to its success, something that Run-D.M.C. are masters of, is getting the crowd involved.

From yelling "O La, O La O La" to waving their hands the crowd was completely mesmerized and enamored with the group's performance. After the show, Delaware student John Serafin said, "Run-D.M.C. live is more like an experience than

a musical concert. The feeling is inexplicable."

Cramped and covered in beer and sweat, the crowd bounced and sung along to all of their classic hits such as "Walk this Way," "It's Tricky," "Mary, Mary," and "It's Like That."

Run took control of the mic and freestyled, proving once again that no one can rhyme faster. D.M.C. went as far as to take off his old school hard shell black low top Adidas sneaker and raise into the air, mostly as a symbol of the group and a nice segue way to their hit song "My Adidas." And Jam Master Jay was phenomenal spinning and scratching records, reinforcing the fact he is one of the best DJs of all time.

The fans broke into a fury as Run-D.M.C. put an exclamation point to the show during their encore in which they styled the fabulous "Down with the King."

As if that wasn't enough, D.M.C. and Jam Master Jay stayed afterwards to sign T-shirts for all of the loyal fans.

With a new album scheduled to be released in February of 1999 along with a feature film *Krush Groove II* due out about the same time, Run-D.M.C. is looking to once again rule the hip-hop world.

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

Ursinus Film Society

This week see Jeunet & Caro's stunning visual masterpiece

City of Lost Children

Thursday 8:00 Wismer Lower Lounge (note the time and room change)

"Go see some good movies for a change"

-Steven Spielberg

Church on Film

Vampires Bites the Big One

by Jeff Church

A&E editor

Well, John Carpenter has done it again! (Since, of course, his intention is to make us wince and nearly vomit).

Carpenter masters the grotesque in his newest big budget bloodbath, *Vampires*, since the tedious *Escape from L.A.* He even added his name to the title for more undeserved notoriety: *John Carpenter's Vampires*.

Let me start off by saying that during the course of this film, Carpenter has no qualms about what types of people get killed. Typically in horror films (this is definitely not a horror film) sinful people get killed and holy people survive to feebly try to prove a moral point.

But in this movie, here is the list of occupations marked for death: prostitute, priest, vampire slayer, old lady, monk, more prostitutes, a Cardinal, more monks, more priests.

I think you get the point. I don't think I've ever seen so many priests or monks get killed so horribly in a film. I hope the Catholic Church wasn't watching this movie, because Carpenter could have a lawsuit on his hands.

A priest gets his brains blown out. Another gets decapitated by the head vampire's claws. James Woods beats up a priest, then slices the same priest's hand. Then later

in the film, the same priest blows away a Cardinal with a shotgun.

Sounds dismal, doesn't it?

Furthermore, the plotline of the film dictates that the Catholic Church is to blame for the creation of the vampires. Organized religion really gets hammered in *John Carpenter's Vampires*.

The storyline (or what there is of it) goes something like this. Jack Crow (James Woods) is a hard-notch, macho vampire slayer leading a group of mercenaries hired by the Catholic Church to wipe the vampire infestation from the face of the Earth.

In the opening scenes, the group quietly enters a "nest" of vampires in which Crow suspects the "master" to reside. The group's tactic for slaughtering vampires is this. The mercenaries unload clip after clip from rifles into the undead fiends. Crow then fires an arrow tied to the winch of a truck from a ridiculous, futuristic looking crossbow. Once the vampire is impaled with the arrow, the truck pulls the vampire out into the sunlight, where it spontaneously combusts.

The group does not find the "master," however, who comes back to the motel where the group is staying at night. The "master" (Thomas Ian Griffith) takes revenge with his supernatural strength and his ability to plunge his fist through someone and beat someone else with

the same hand. What will Carpenter think of next?

The film stays pretty much to the Carpenter formula: blood, gore, decapitated heads, and more gore.

Woods is fun as the ludicrously macho Crow, whose family was killed by vampires. It's neat to see him walk away with a sneer and a plump cigar from a motel exploding in the background. It's neat to see him joke about the head vampires private parts. It's neat to see him hug his sidekick after he promises to kill his sidekick.

Daniel Baldwin is the typical sidekick who gets turned into a vampire by a prostitute but then begins to love the pert prostitute.

Overall, *Vampires* is strangely interesting as it holds tightly to the mystic tradition of the supernatural rather than making the supernatural scientific as was done in the summer blockbuster *Blade*.

Carpenter has his trademark awe-inspiring, ominous shots of the baddies, clad in black, walking slowly toward the camera.

Vampires is the type of film that defies the norms- Carpenter excels at this. By the end of the film, you don't know whether to throw up, laugh at the phallic jokes, or cheer for the good guys.

RATING: (out of 4 stars): *1/2

Name the Statue Contest

The Grizzly is still looking for names for the two lifelike statues on the Ursinus campus. We've received a few good names so far, but there's still time to get your names in. So here's what you do: Name the statue and if your name's the best, you'll be the envy of the campus with your new ????. (It wouldn't be any fun if we told you the prize this early) Submit entries on a 3x5 notecard with your name and extension to the Grizzly story box, located on the second floor of Bomberger. Enter or face expulsion!!! Or, email the editor-in-chief Mr. Michael T. Bauer (mibauer). Don't delay- you may be the one to NAME THAT STATUE!!!!!!!!!!

The Big Fella's Forum

by Keith D'Oria

of The Grizzly

Hey, didn't you used to be the NFL's "Ultimate Weapon?"

Just when you thought it was safe to take your Randall Cunningham jerseys out of moth balls, he comes through for you in the clutch as expected. Sure, the Minnesota Vikings are at the top of the NFC Central Division and have lost only one game, but how long can they last without a solid defense? After John Randle, there isn't much to write home about.

I know, I know - they only lost one game this year and they've looked so great up to this point. But it's just about time for a reality check. They've only beaten two quality teams this year and the schedule doesn't get any easier for them. They'll certainly be in the playoffs but don't buy all of the hype about going to the Super

Bowl just yet. You might want to reserve your comments (and look more intelligent in the process). I know that it is only one loss to a tough Tampa Bay team, but look at the game tape - they allowed not one but two guys to rush for 100 yards. That's not the winning formula for a championship team. Keep an eye on the Purple People Eaters in the next few weeks and judge for yourself.

So, if the Vikings aren't the best team in the NFC, then who is - you ask (and I'm sure you did)? Well, the San Francisco 49ers have been good all season (with the exception of the Buffalo debacle) and look poised to make another trip to the Big Bowl game. But they know the championship journey runs through the cheeseheads out in Green Bay. This weekend, we got a little taste of what should be a preview of the NFC Championship game.

Steve Young has looked great all season and with all due respect to the Vikings, he has the best offense in the NFL. Garrison Hearst is a premier running back - you give him the ball 25 times and you're guaranteed 100 yards. The wideouts are better than the media gives them credit, for Jerry Rice is the best receiver the NFL has ever had and his accomplishments are ridiculous. If he doesn't already have a particular record, he's going to break it before the end of this season. J.J. "Different" Stokes would be the number one receiver on just about any other team in the league. Terrell Owens is a back-up but would certainly be a starter anywhere else. Their offense has more weapons than a crack dealer in Camden. These are legal ones though.

Even though the Niners have a great offense, their defense is no match for the Pack. Reggie "Eat

Your Chunky Soup" White may be old, but like a fine wine, he's getting better with age. No one will ever accuse him of being intelligent as proven by his stint in Congress over the summer, but he's still the best defensive end in the league. And he makes everybody around him better with his presence. Their offense with Brett "I Misspelled My Last Name" Favre is lethal and it seems like they find new weapons every week. Just wait until they get Dorsey Levens back.

With all of this talk of the NFC, what about the AFC? Denver is quietly rolling over everybody that gets in their way. Terrell Davis became just the third back in NFL history to rush for 1,000 yards before the midpoint of the season. Ed McCaffery and Shannon Sharpe only catch touchdowns. The defense doesn't have many big names, but they don't need them

because they do the job better than anyone else. Biff Elway got hurt and no one even noticed that Bubby (insert joke here) Brister led them to a perfect record. When it rains, it pours - and it's pretty cloudy at Mile High Stadium. But this is a good rain for Bronco fans.

When it's all said and done, you can bet that you'll see Denver in the Super Bowl. As for the NFC representative, look for Green Bay and NOT Minnesota. The Pack have beaten the NFL elite consistently since their Super Bowl run a few years back. This weekend's game against the 49ers illustrated their dominance. Sure, they lost to Detroit earlier but every team goes through dumb losses. What makes the Pack different is that they learn from their dumb losses and gain momentum from it. As long as Cunningham is at the helm, don't expect the same result for the Vikes.

What's The C.A.B. Fare This Week?

The A Capella Singing Sensations

Graffiti Tribe

Sunday, Nov. 8

9 PM

W.L.L.

Show will be opened by
Four Scores
from Gettysburg College.



Renowned Mentalist

Robert

Channing

Thursday, Nov. 12

8 PM

W.L.L.



Men's Soccer Dominates Swarthmore

by James Rossiter

of The Grizzly

The smell of victory was in the air Wednesday as the Men's Soccer team dominated a depleted Swarthmore team en route to a 2-0 victory. Outstanding defense coupled with constant offensive pressure provided goalie, Alan Cohen with a relatively easy afternoon in net. This win provided Ursinus with its first shut out in the Conference and second overall Conference victory.

Coming into the Wednesday afternoon game, the Bears (6-10, 2-5) were planning on routing the lowly Shoreman but senior captain, Mike Trout commented that, "we are a much better team than we displayed out there today." Although not totally pleased with the team's effort the Bears will take the victory.

Keep in mind this was a shutout, and the goaltender and the defenseman deserve equal credit for this big win. Sophomore, Allen Cohen recorded some very key saves in the victory and the great effort was indicative of his hard work ethic in practice everyday. Senior, Jay Wilkes commented that, "Allen is really a hard-working kid whose best days are in front of him. He really showed a lot of heart out there today and he deserves the shutout." Allen was also supported by a great defensive performance as well. Jay Wilkes, Pat Curtis, and Scott Hussey anchored the defensive chore the whole afternoon and made life a little easier for Cohen. Hussey commented, "we have been working hard in practice and we really seemed in sync out there today. Hopefully we can improve upon this effort in the future."



Photo by Ed Nyman

The defense forms a wall to block the oncoming kick

He goes on to comment that, "we really played down to their level today, the score shouldn't have even been close."

Traud received a beautiful pass from freshman Kevin Pustand rocketed the shot by the Swarthmore goalie. Traud commented that, "it was a great pass and I just overpowered the goaltender-he was pretty much at my mercy."

The second goal was scored by freshman Steve Wilkes. This proved to be the insurance goal that would sink any chances Swarthmore had of rallying back for a tie or even a win. Senior, Ryan Costello said, "that second goal really took the wind out of their sails, after that, it was evident that they were done for the afternoon."

With only two remaining Conference games, the Bears can use this past victory as a building block going into next season. With the Muhlenberg game next week the Bears can go into next season on a winning note. Senior Tommy Reagan stated, "this team has a huge upside to it. If these young guys come in here next year and work as hard as they did this year then this team will be a force to be reckoned with."

The Bears dropped a game against Western Maryland 2-1 on Halloween (Oct. 31). Chris Warwick scored the loan goal for Ursinus.

Ursinus hosts Muhlenberg on Saturday at 1:00 for their final game of the season.

by Stephanie Restine

of The Grizzly

Ursinus Volleyball went 2-2 on the week with wins against Goldey Beacom on Tuesday, 10/6 and Albright on Thursday, 10/8 and losses against Gettysburg and Dickinson on Saturday, 10/10. The Bears now stand with an overall record of 11-10.

The Grizzlies bested non-conference foe Goldey Beacom in three games, 15-8, 16-14, and 15-5. Ursinus took command of the match, totaling 10 service aces on the night.

Outstanding contributions were made by both senior captain Tracy DiSanto with nine kills and nine digs and by sophomore Rebecca Dickerson with 13 set assists and ten digs. Leading the defense

were sophomore Nikki DiMascio and junior Erin Golembewski with 14 and 11 digs, respectively.

On Thursday, the Bears retained their momentum against Albright and defeated the non-conference opponent 3-0 (15-10, 15-1, 15-12.) Dickerson and DiMascio continued to dominate, combining for 25 digs on the match. DiMascio secured both 13 kills and 13 digs, while sophomore Jody Smith made 14 set assists.

In the Gettysburg Tri-Match on Saturday, both Centennial Conference rivals Gettysburg and Dickinson surpassed the Ursinus team, 3-1.

Currently in the second place standing of the Conference, Gettysburg suffered its first Centennial Conference game loss at the hands of the Grizzlies. The Bullets took the first two games,

15-5 and 15-9, before Ursinus broke their streak with a 5-15 Gettysburg loss. UC lost the final game, 15-5.

DiSanto continued to play skillfully with 16 digs and nine kills, while DiMascio was not far behind with ten digs and seven kills. Smith and Dickerson combined for 27 set assists in the match.

Also in Conference play, Ursinus lost to Dickinson in four games, 15-13, 3-15, 15-10, and 15-10. Leading the way for the Bears were DiMascio with 18 service points and Dickerson with 12 kills. Junior Colleen Reasor contributed ten kills, while Golembewski had 15.

UC Volleyball faces Conference opponent Bryn Mawr on Tuesday, 10/13 and hosts the Ursinus Tri-Match against Johns Hopkins and Haverford on Saturday, 10/17.

Field Hockey Victorious Over Colgate

by Ted Schaffer

of The Grizzly

Senior members of the Ursinus women's field hockey team received one last going away present as Ursinus held on to beat Colgate, 1-0, on Saturday, October 31. This win raised the Lady Bear's record to 3-13 overall. The only goal of the game was scored by Ursinus senior Jill Grau, assist by senior Michelle Fanelle, with 28 minutes remaining in the second period.

Grau was not the only Ursinus senior who played an important role in the game. Goalie Liz Ashworth, also a senior, posted a shutout in the net for the Lady Bears. Ashworth was outstanding in goal, turning away shot after shot by Colgate.

Many of the Ursinus fans were excited to see the Lady Bears win, especially on Senior Day. "They've had a great season and played really tough," explained senior Sarah Welsh. "It's really nice to see them win on Senior Day."

"The field hockey team has played really hard this year, and I was happy to see them win their last game," added senior Kim

Inglot. "It was definitely a nice going away present."

Other fans seemed excited by the progress that the team has made over the past few games. "I've attended a lot of games this year," remarked sophomore and long time fan Dave Azotea. "At first it seemed dim, and for most of the season it was," he explained. "But at the end of the year they really turned it up and got some much needed confidence."

Senior Day marked the women's field hockey team's final game of the regular season, as the Patriot League playoffs begin next week.

Although the Lady Bears wrapped up the season with a 3-13 overall record, the 1999 season looks promising, as a solid nucleus of players will be returning.

Previously this week, on Tuesday, October 27th, the Field Hockey team suffered a 4-2 loss against Rutgers University. Grau scored two goals in the effort.

Ursinus then stunned West Chester (7-10) on Wednesday, October 28th in the annual Eleanor Frost Snell Cup game with the score 2-1. Julie Lowell scored both goals for the Bears, including the game-winner with only four seconds to play.



Photo by Ed Nyman

The Field Hockey team rushes out on a corner.



PHOTO BY ED NYMAN

Terri Savidge moves the ball upfield.

Women's Soccer Season Ends Its Third Year

by Erny Hoke

Sports Editor

The Ursinus women's soccer team ended the season with two 3-0 losses against Rowan and Muhlenberg.

In the loss against Rowan, UC was outshot 15-6, as Tracey Domena saved six shots in goal. Ursinus played tough and kept it close throughout most of the game.

Sophomore Michelle Bucci added, "It was probably one of our

best games—we played with them (Rowan) in the first half and in the second half we made them play to us. Although we lost, it was still a great game."

Then the Lady Bears lost their final game of the season on Thursday to Muhlenberg. Domena saved a total of 13 shots in the effort, while Muhlenberg outshot UC 17-7. The Bears knocked the ball in their own net for the final Muhlenberg score of the game.

UC ended the season 8-9, the most wins in the program's three-year history.



PHOTO BY ED NYMAN

A view from behind the net.

UC Swimmers Test the Water

by Stephanie Restine

of The Grizzly

The men's and women's Ursinus Swim Teams made their debut on Saturday, October 31 in the Dickinson Relay Carnival. Although the meet was not an official competition, the Bears were able to get a taste of how their upcoming season will progress.

Senior Geoff Mills commented, "The meet was definitely

exciting. Our team is already more competitive than it was at the same time last year. We have lots of good freshman, and the returning swimmers have all made improvements."

"We have more depth than we did last year. Hopefully, we will be able to fill out more events to improve our team record. I'm really looking forward to the rest of the season."

The Ursinus team has increased in number since last year, due to heightened freshman involvement. Although new to

the college swimming atmosphere, the freshmen will be great contributors to the talent of the seasoned veterans.

In her first meet as a Bear, freshman Shanna Beaulieu stated, "This meet was extremely different. The competition at the college level is greater than any I've ever faced before. We didn't do too badly for our first meet, and I really enjoyed the experience."

Ursinus Swimming will compete in its first official meet on Saturday, November 7th against Washington.

Week 10 NFL Picks

Kyle's Picks

(55-33)

(6-7)

Overall Results

Last Week's Results

Brian's Picks

(50-38)

(8-5)

Sunday, November 8th

St. Louis
NY Giants
Minnesota
Oakland
Detroit
New England
Miami
Jacksonville
San Francisco
Seattle
Washington
Denver
NY Jets
Tampa Bay

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

Chicago
Dallas
Minnesota
Oakland
Detroit
Atlanta
Miami
Jacksonville
San Francisco
Seattle
Arizona
Denver
Buffalo
Tennessee

Monday, November 9th

Green Bay

Green Bay at Pittsburgh

Green Bay

Notes:

Tennessee at Tampa Bay

Kyle: Tampa Bay's defense is too strong for Tennessee.

Brian: Tennessee's output against the Steelers was enough to convince me.

Atlanta at New England

Brian: Atlanta has been impressive with Chandler at the helm.

The Ursinus College Baseball Team is selling team hats for each sport. They are great gift items. See Coach Thomas in Helfferich Hall now, before they sell out. Cost of hats are \$17.00 and all proceeds help the baseball team.

Football Loses to Muhlenberg in Overtime

by Kim Ingot

Sports Editor

The Ursinus College football team suffered a devastating overtime loss to Muhlenberg 6-3 on Saturday, Oct. 31. With this Centennial Conference defeat, the Bears fall to 3-6 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

It was a game dominated by the defense. In the first quarter, senior Pete Hinckle blocked a 40-yard field goal attempt for the Mules. Then, junior Chris Lakatosh blocked a 26-yard field goal attempt with only 0:02 left in the game.

By the end of regulation play, the score was still 0-0. In overtime, each time gets a chance to score, getting the ball on their own 25-yard lines. Ursinus got the ball first but failed to score a touchdown. The offense left it

up to sophomore kicker Tim Noone who made a 38-yard field goal to put the Bears up 3-0.

Then, Muhlenberg got the ball on their 25-yard line. The defense had stopped the Mules until the final play of the game when a Muhlenberg receiver caught a pass in the end zone, pushing the final score to 6-3.

Both teams struggled offensively. The Bears only racked up 186 total offensive yards while Muhlenberg compiled 232 yards. Also, the defense for both teams refused to give up first downs. Muhlenberg wound up with 11 while Ursinus had eight.

Still, the offense could not find the end zone. "We weren't pulling it together," commented sophomore Mark Scisly. "We just couldn't score. We're really a much better team than our record shows."

Junior Mike Vecchio led the defense with 12 tackles while Hinckle had nine tackles and one blocked field goal. Junior Anthony Ciarllo ended the game with a career-high ten tackles.

Despite the impressive job done by the defense, the Bears were still disappointed with the loss. "It's a shame to know that you didn't play up to your potential and beat a team that you should beat," said senior Andrew Bauer. "There are no excuses."

"It's always frustrating to lose a game where you play so hard," added Ciarllo. "We just have to pull it together now as a team and beat Dickinson."

The Bears are off next week but finish the season at home against Dickinson on Saturday, Nov. 14.

COME OUT AND SUPPORT
URSINUS ATHLETICS

Saturday 11/7

Soccer (M) vs. Muhlenberg 1 p.m.

Saturday 11/14

Cross Country @ NCAA Regionals
Football vs. Dickinson 1 p.m.

Saturday 11/21

Cross Country @ NCAA Championships

