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THE GRIZZLY

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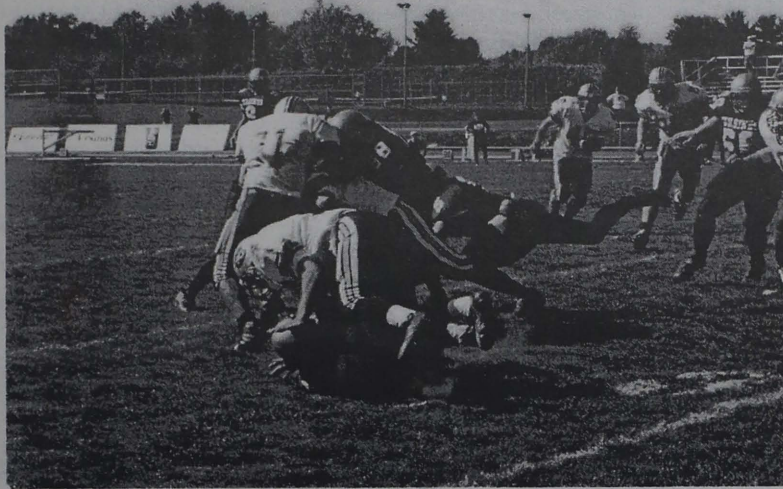
--Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Bears Clobber Swarthmore During Family Day Game

Final Score: 59-0

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Players from both sides collide as they scramble for the ball.

Staff Photo by Sue Fialkowski

Family Day A Success

Megan Restine

Staff Writer

This past Saturday, Ursinus students welcomed the arrival of parents, siblings, and relatives to celebrate this year's Family Day. Ranging from the acceptance of groceries, to school supplies, to hugs, Family Day provided students with a chance to reunite with their families and gave relatives an opportunity to experience the essence of college life.

Under the advisement of Deborah Nolan, Dean of Students, co-chairs Erny Hoke and Jamie DiBlassio organized the event. With the assistance of student committee chairpersons, preparations for

this occasion began last spring and continued through this fall.

Extremely satisfied with the success of this day, Erny Hoke commented, "All the students put a lot of time and effort into this project. This program was organized by students on a volunteer basis, and everyone did a great job."

Parents and family were greeted bright and early Saturday morning as they registered, and then convened for a continental breakfast in Wismer.

Following the continental breakfast, Student Presentations were given in Olin Hall. This gave students a chance to exhibit the hard work and perseverance invested in certain areas. These

fields included the Summer Fellows Program, Honors Projects, and Study Abroad Courses. Upsilon Phi Delta concluded this portion of the day's proceedings, as members of the sorority performed their highly acclaimed Step Show.

The afternoon offered a wide variety of activities and amusement for all to enjoy. Paisley Beach accommodated the Country Fair. This picnic lunch was accompanied with pastimes such as spin art, face painting, gold fish contests, and sand art.

Throughout the day, an array of athletic events offered entertainment for all. The Football, Volleyball, and Men's and Women's Soccer Teams

engaged in competition with conference rivals displaying the talent and ability of our athletes.

During these events, care was

provided for the parents of young children in Wismer Lower Lounge. Volunteers

entertained the youngsters with

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Students enjoy Family Day.
Staff Photo by Sue Fialkowski

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Franceen Shaughnessy
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Weird News:

EASTLAKE, Ohio-A soccer dad was charged on Monday, September 27th, with assault. George Telidis, 40, ran onto the soccer field and punched his son's opponent during a game. The father faces the maximum sentence for assault, which is six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Both players were ejected, and the game was suspended.

Local News:

PHILADELPHIA-The idea of building a new ballpark for the Phillies is quickly fading into the background. The ballpark will be located at Broad and Spring Garden Streets and will cost \$395.4 million. Opposition to the project has become more organized and vocal within the last month, while supporters of the project

Tammy Scherer

Staff Writer

Rumors have been floating around campus that Ursinus is lowering admissions requirements for incoming freshmen in order to improve in college rankings. This, according to Director of Admissions Paul Cramer, is false. "By admitting more and weaker students, we lower our selectivity and thus go down the rankings," he said.

According to the article "How U.S. News ranks colleges," in the August 30th edition of U.S. News and World Report, "The colleges are categorized by their

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Sophomore students are being offered their own two weeks during the school year as a means to help members of the sophomore class along.

Carla Rinde, Director of Career Services, will be presenting to students whose majors are undecided and who are confused as to what major to choose. She explained that Sophomore Week came from the idea that some student's experience, what is called a sophomore slump. "These are students who may not have found an academic niche on campus, may not feel 'connected,' and no longer have the 'newness' of the college

News Summaries

remain silent.

National News:

NEW YORK-The controversial art exhibit "Sensation" opened on Saturday, October 2nd, at the Brooklyn Museum of Art. The exhibit includes a picture of the Virgin Mary decorated with elephant dung and a serial child-killer whose face is formed with children's handprints. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani relentlessly tried to stop the exhibit saying, "I don't want any money coming out of my pocket to pay for this kind of sick demonstration of clear psychological problems."

World News:

TOKYO, Japan-Radiation levels soared, as a result of a major leak at a uranium-processing plant in northeastern Japan on Thursday, September 30th. Three workers have been hospitalized, two in critical

condition, and 49 others may have been contaminated. Five residents have also been exposed to the radiation and more than 310,000 people were asked to leave their homes. Officials said that the accident was caused when workers added too much uranium to a container.

College News:

WINSTON-SALEM, North Carolina (Wake Forest University)-Two women have requested to be joined in the Wake Forest Baptist Church at last spring's board of trustees meeting. The church is not standing in the way of the union. Murray Greason, vice-chairman of the board of trustees, said that: "It is not our duty to Wake Forest to be leaders in causes, whether they're liberal or conservative causes. We're going to take our time and look into it and see if it teaches us anything."

Admission Rumor Proves False

mission and region, and we gather data from each on up to 16 indicators of academic excellence." Writers Amy E. Graham and Robert J. Morse then go on to say, "Each factor is assigned a weight that reflects our judgment about how much each measure matters. Finally, the colleges in each category are ranked against their peers, based on their composite weighted score. We publish the ranks of the top schools; the remainder are grouped into tiers."

Ursinus is currently ranked in the second tier of National Liberal Arts Colleges in the U.S. News ranking. More

information about the U.S. News rankings can be found at <http://www.usnews.com/>

"[If] lowering standards would have any impact on the U.S. News and World Report Poll, it would lower our standing vis a vis other national liberal arts colleges, not raise it," said Ursinus College President John Strassburger. He added that, "the academic profile of the entering class was slightly higher than its predecessor," - proof that Ursinus is raising the academic standards by which new students are admitted.

Sophomore Week Set

Tammy Scherer

Franceen Shaughnessy

Staff Writer
News Editor

experience...basically—the thrill is gone." As Margot Kelley, professor of English and organizer for the two weeks, noted, non-declared students are given an opportunity to learn about the resources in Career Services that can help students match up their interests with a possible major.

Also, each department will host a dinner or a reception that the students will be able to attend. Kelley pointed out that these dinners and receptions will allow faculty to concentrate solely on sophomores.

The goals for Sophomore Week, as Kelley explained, are to welcome the students, introduce other students within the major to one another, allow students

and faculty a chance to discuss what it means to be in that particular major, and present to students other opportunities, besides the course schedule, offered, relating to that particular major. "We hope that students will begin to feel a sense of intellectual connection and comradeship," stated Kelley.

Sophomore Week will be held from October 11th to October 29th.

Family Day...

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coloring activities, beadwork, and jewelry design.

The day was concluded with an elegant candle light dinner held in Wismer.

Freshmen Jackie Evans commented, "I really enjoyed spending the day with my family and meeting the families of my friends."

Forget MTV: Career Services Offering UC Seniors Opportunity to Star in 'Real World'

Franceen Shaughnessy

News Editor

What are you going to do after graduation? Seniors hear that question frequently during their last year in college. Some students know the answer while other collegians don't. Either way, all students must start to develop some sort of plan.

"Whether a student ends up taking a year-off, participating in a yearlong service experience or finding temporary or permanent employment, they must spend some time assessing their interests and talents," explains Carla Rinde of Career Services. She goes on to say, "Students need to get an idea of what naturally motivates them. If they miss this critical step in the career planning process they are destined for a job they hate waking up to."

After students decide upon what interests them, they must find some means to obtain some experience in that area. Sarah David, Internship Coordinator, emphasizes the importance of an internship in relation to experiencing that area of interest for the student. Internships provide students with "practical knowledge in the field of interest, tests skills and ideas in a non-permanent job situation, develop skills needed to enter a chosen field,..."

Even if students decide, after the internship, that the career wasn't for them, the internship is still beneficial because it reshapes the career goals of the student, as David says. "An internship that reshapes career goals is valuable because it signals to a student that a change should be made."

Both Rinde and David agree that, if

students are unsure about what interests them, they should stop by Career Services. Rinde strongly advises seniors to "seek out a counselor in the Career Services office to help them with some of these big decisions." David further comments that, not only are counselors there to help students, but Career Services provides the student access to the career library which offers resources for researching career choices. Also, Career Services offers Sigi Plus, a computer program that explores a student interests and helps the student to learn more about the "career decision-making process."

Students can make an appointment with Career Services by dialing (610) 409-3200 and then the extension X2274.

Love
life got
you down?

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with schoolwork?

Having problems
with family and
friends?

Unsure of the future?

Just ask Ann!

Any student who has a question or comment for Ann to be used in an upcoming column should mail to "ANN" MSC #920 or place in the box on the 2nd floor of Bomberger.

UC Housing Report

811 Main Street

Franceen Shaughnessy

News Editor

Cloake, or 811 Main Street, is a college house that not too many people know about. It's located at the corner of Ninth and Main Street, right next to President Strassburger's house. The house does not resemble any of the other residential houses on campus. Instead, Cloake is an air conditioned, split-level house that only boards 7 students. Most students do not even realize that Cloake is part of the Ursinus campus because it looks like a "regular house."

Unlike the other college houses, Ursinus left Cloake just how it was purchased. The three bedroom upstairs were kept the same and the only significant change was that they turned the downstairs family room into another bedroom.

There is one single and the rest are doubles. One of the doubles, the mas-

ter bedroom, has its own bathroom that the students living in that room can use. The downstairs double has sliding glass doors that lead out to the patio.

When students walk in the front door they immediately enter the family room which has two couches and three chairs. The first floor also has a dining room, with a table and chairs, and a kitchen. The kitchen is equipped with a dishwasher, refrigerator, and microwave. There are two upstairs bathrooms, one in the master bedroom. The other 5 residents use the other bathroom. This bathroom's interior is pretty much all pink except for half of the wall, which is a painted white. The bedroom's, family room, dining room, and hallways all have wood floors with a blue carpet thrown over them. All of these rooms in the house look as if the college just bought the house in the 70's and did not redecorate at all.

The outside of the house is painted in this awful dark, green color and some parts are peeling away. This part of the home definitely needs to be painted over but, as for the rest of the house, Cloake offers students many more amenities than the other residential houses.

Each week The Grizzly will run a review from a different collegian relating his/her UC housing experience. To submit an article: send via e-mail to dareimold or place in wooden box on the 2nd floor of Bomberger.

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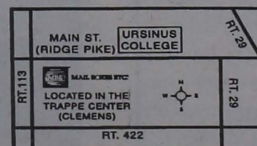
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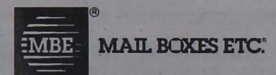
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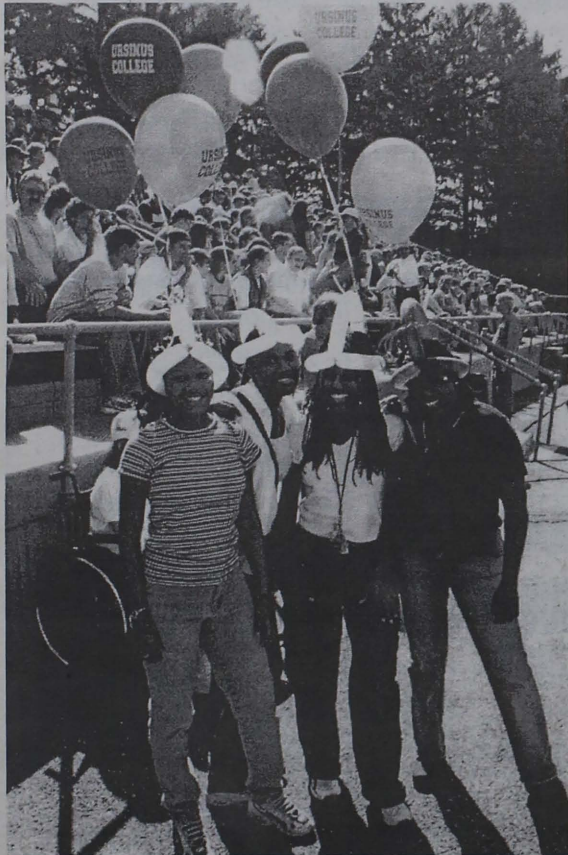
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Family Day 1999



Above: Senior Parul Vora displays the art of Henna for senior Nicolette Tropiano.

Right: The UC Bear excites the crowd at the Football game.



Above: UC Students enjoying the day at the Football game.

Right: Families partake in a picnic lunch on Paisley Beach.



Life in Collegeville

Home, Bittersweet Home

Dan Reimold

Features Editor

It is true we can go home again.

I did. Just last weekend.

I decided to return home on a whim late Thursday night.

My decision stemmed directly from an equal mix of homesickness and purpose.

I went back to celebrate an anniversary with my girlfriend, to catch a bit of my brother's soccer tournament and to attend a christening and pool party for my Uncle's brand new baby boy.

My parents picked me up at

noon on Friday. I was waiting in the lot. I placed my laundry in the trunk, eased my laptop beneath the seat, hopped in the back and teemed with excitement.

The road home was interminably long, hilly and winding. Mid-day traffic was moderately heavy.

Stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic near our exit on the interstate, my mind wandered to the memories of a happy childhood in my hometown as a popular Cher song played softly on the car radio.

"If I Could Turn Back Time..."

Everything was the same, only different

Same streets, same shaded driveway, same gold mailbox, same white siding, same black shutters, same hammock laying still in the backyard, same upstairs bedroom, same channel on the flickering television screen.

Yet, in my eyes things seemed changed.

Somehow I had expected everything to remain frozen in time, left just where I had last pictured it, waiting for my return to move

forward again and change places.

Even more, I had naively thought I would be welcomed back with open arms as the triumphant, prodigal son enjoying a brief respite from his continuing collegiate conquest.

I didn't expect a ticker tape parade to spontaneously erupt in honor of my weekend homecoming, but at the very least, I had envisioned caring family, friends and neighbors being genuinely pleased to see me.

Instead, as I walked through the front door, weighed down by textbooks, notebooks, overnight bags and soiled laundry the only response I got was a smile from my sister and a what-the-heck-are-you-doing-here-anyway blank stare from my younger brother.

I loved being home. Don't get me wrong.

Yet as soon as I stepped through the front door, there was my mom telling me to wipe my feet, my brothers telling me to change the channel, to sign off online and to wait my turn during a marathon video game-playing session.

After enjoying the complete freedom of the collegiate experience for just a few weeks time I felt I had outgrown the phase of my life in which my flesh and blood controlled my actions and dominated my existence.

Moreover, in my meandering throughout the house I made many shocking discoveries. The bed I had slept in since birth had been stripped in my absence and was now just a bare mattress resting against an empty wall.

Even worse, my food stash had vanished. The Kit Kats I kept frozen in the freezer in order to indulge my chocolate urges in the dead of night were nowhere to be found. Scores of unhealthy snack foods that had long littered the kitchen shelves were gone without a speck of evidence.

I had a strange feeling in the pit of my stomach for the duration of my weekend stay.

I mean, I had put in a solid eighteen years here. Times of hilarity, happiness, sadness, pain, joy and sorrow. And now, after a few weeks' time, I felt like an outsider. Like a visitor in a place

that at one time was the only world I'd ever known.

My roommate was studying Spanish at his desk on Sunday evening when I returned to the familiar domain of my BPS dorm room.

"So, how was your weekend?" He asked politely.

"Weird. It wasn't like I thought it would be. Everything was different from the way it was."

He shook his head, smirked and remarked wryly, "That is because you went back thinking the world would just stand still while you were away, didn't you?"

"Yeah, actually I did."

"Well, you were right. Everything was the same. But it was being seen through different eyes and that's because, in truth, there's really only one thing that has changed since you left home over one month ago."

"And what is that?"

"You."

Dear Ann,

Missing High School Sweetheart and Feeling the Freshman Bulge

Ann Van Buren

Special to the Grizzly

Dear Ann,

Over the past year I've had a couple relationships, all ending very bad. I made a promise to myself that I would stay single until I got to college. Towards the end of July I started hanging out with a guy I've known for awhile but never really paid any attention to before. That week we spent together turned out to be the best week of my summer and we are now together going on 3 months. It's been the best relationship I've had so far and I don't want to see it end, but everyone around me keeps tell-

ing me I need to lose the "hometown" boyfriend because long-distance relationships never work. Now I'm beginning to have doubts about our relationship.

---In Love Back Home

Dear In Love,

Whoever tells you long distance relationships don't last is clearly jealous of what you have. Sure, you guys may not see each other as often as you like, but if each of you are willing to go the extra mile and are committed to making it work then there is no reason why your relationship won't go as far as you want it to. In today's world, it's much easier

to stay in touch. There are phone cards, e-mail, instant messenger, and even the good old postal system. Just make sure to remind him every now and then how special he is and make the most out of the time you do spend together.

As for the people (probably of the male gender) telling you to lose the hometown guy, they're more than likely interested in you and, considering you're taken, see you as a challenge. Guys like that stuff. It's that whole macho, testosterone thing they've got going. It'll pass once they see you and your man aren't splittin'. Live by this Latin Proverbs quote, "A man is not where he lives, but where he loves."

Dear Ann,

Help!!! I feel like I've gained so much weight since entering college and there is no way I'm falling into the freshman 15 club.

---Feeling the Bulge

Dear Feeling the Bulge,

College can do evil things to your body. First, having a mini-fridge and microwave right in your dorm room doesn't help. They have the word temptation written all over them. And, of course, there is a certain alcoholic beverage, which can definitely pack the pounds on. Luckily the campus offers alternatives

to keep the pounds away and you can help yourself out as well.

Start by cleaning out that fridge. Instead of packing it full of soda and junk food, get lots of water, OJ, and actual healthy meals and snacks. Second, when you find yourself sitting in your room vegging out, why not get involved with Ursinus' intramural program or check out the Helfferich Dance Room and do some aerobics, kickboxing, etc. They offer sessions at 7:15 am and 4:30pm and are lots of fun. Finally, probably the last thing you want to hear...yes, you should probably cut back on the beer intake. By following this simple, yet effective, plan the pounds should start coming right

Stereotypes on campus affect and hurt everyone

Sue Fialkowski

Staff Writer

I judge, therefore I am. It seems an innate human characteristic to stereotype others. Throughout my life, I have been subjected to the unsympathetic scrutiny of others.

Whether in a club, at a party, or at meeting, I have felt the eyes categorizing me by my dress and my friends and then passing judgement. This used to fill me with a battering frustration as I fought out of the pigeonhole I was shoved into. Now, I feel no frustration and my bitterness has faded as I've learned to crawl my way out and as I've found the way to avoid being labeled.

Inevitably though, I find myself feeling the familiar frustration again, not for myself but for others. This is not an attack or an attempt at vindication for a certain group on campus because all are

guilty. This is not against or for the GDI's, the greeks, the athletes, the computer fanatics, the role players, the bookworms, the perpetual partiers, the foreign students, the ethnic students or the white students. This is message to all who attend Ursinus College.

People should not be classified. What you do, who you know, and where you

live are not the final definition of any person on this planet. A human is more than the sum of his/her outer characteristics. We, as human beings, are actually the sum of our experiences, not our clothing. You cannot

tell who a person truly is simply by looking at them or knowing their social status. Sadly, this is how many of us determine our friends or even who we talk to.

What bothers me the most is how this deprives people of wonderful friends. I can guarantee that everyone on this campus could find at least one thing in common, one topic for conversation, or even a basis for a friendship in everyone else if they cared to look. Instead I see people who refuse to venture out of their social circle and sadly settle on confining themselves to a small group of people.

Expanding your mind and broadening your horizons is what college is all about. Becoming a more complete person is not about functioning only in your comfort zone. No real change was ever made and no beam of light was ever seen by someone who refused to stretch his beliefs or open his mind. If you put yourself in a box, you will never see the outside world. We are all becoming adults and this is one of the few times in your life when you have the

chance to expand and when you have people who will help you to see a different view of the world. How can you truly find what you believe when no one ever questions what you think or what you do? Life is not about always being with people who agree with you.

Please don't sit back and think that this isn't you and that you are already open to others. People who have pride in being open did some of the worst stereotyping I've seen on campus. We are all, including myself, guilty. I don't have the illusion that this article will change your life. All I'm hoping to do is plant a seed of questioning. Maybe next time you will say hi to that weirdo in your chem class or the jock in your history class. Maybe next time, you'll question your thoughts when you judge someone before you talk to them.

I'll tell you a secret. You might think it's overly optimistic, but in my opinion it's not. If you are nice to a person, 19 times out of twenty, they will be nice back. Every person on this planet is searching for acceptance. If you give them a smile that says I like you, they'll like you back. They might not call you to chat but they will say hi the next time they see you. Try it. It works. I swear.

Letter to the Editors

I would like to respond to the article "Election" by Dan Reimold printed in the September 28th edition of The Grizzly.

Last spring, when elections were being held for the upcoming year, I decided to run simply because I had nothing better to do. However, I scorned the glitz and glamour of traditional campaigning. I instead campaigned my own way. I had no posters, and I had no lollipops. I told ten or so people to vote for me and I wrote "Landis Rules" on one of the desks in the back of Olin auditorium. By dumb luck my hard work paid off. So Mr. Reimold, you are wrong to say that the winner will merely be "the person who most appeals to the eye and best satisfies the appetite". My advice to you: wait until next year.

Landis Knorr
Vice-President, Class of 2002

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New Fall Television Season Opens: Who's a Winner and Who's a Waste?

Kelly Tessena
Staff Writer

The new fall television season has started, which means not only the end of summer re-runs, but also some brand new shows to watch. As usual, there are a lot of good shows, and a lot of garbage. This article will mention a few of the new fall shows, as well as the new seasons of the old ones.

Spin City
ABC
Tuesdays 8:00 P.M.

This show is in its fourth season and has won a whole pile of awards, but it's hard to imagine why. *Spin City* will keep you occupied if you have nothing better to do, but it's not worth clearing a spot in your schedule for it. The show

centers around the deputy mayor, played by Michael J. Fox, and his rather strange group of co-workers. In last week's episode, Caitlin, the mayor's campaign manager, tries to fire the mayor's speechwriter and take over his job. She also enters the mayor, a compulsive cheater, in a celebrity golf tournament. If you don't think this sounds terribly interesting, you're right. There were a few good jokes here and there, but the show is just not all that funny.

That 70's Show
Fox
Tuesdays 8:30 P.M.

In the season premiere of *That 70's Show*, Eric's family holds a yard sale because his father, Red, has lost his job. Eric's friend, Kelso, who wants to contribute to the yard sale, bakes brownies to sell. While

he's at it, he makes a batch of "special" brownies, laced with marijuana. As you would expect, the batches get mixed up. Eric's and Donna's parents get high from eating the "special" brownies, and while he's drugged up, Red sells Eric's car. This is a very unique and funny show.

Farscape
Sci-Fi Channel
Fridays 8:00 P.M. and 12:00 P.M. and Saturdays 2:00 P.M.

Farscape is in its first season, but since the Sci-Fi channel starts its shows at odd times in the year, it's been on since March. This show is about John Crichton, an astronaut who travels through a wormhole, and finds himself on the other side of the galaxy. He gets caught up in an escape attempt by a group of aliens being held prisoner by the

"Peacekeepers," a ruthless military force. Now, they're all stuck together on Moya, a living ship, trying to avoid the Peacekeepers and make it back to their respective home planets. The acting is excellent and the plots are always interesting. If you like science fiction, this is one you don't want to miss.

Roswell
WB
Wednesdays 9:00 P.M.

Roswell, which premieres on October 6th, is about 3 teenagers, but it's not a typical teen show. As the name suggests, these kids are aliens who came to earth in the 1940's, crash-landing in the desert near Roswell, New Mexico. The show focuses on the kids' attempt to figure out the truth about their pasts while keeping the fact that they aren't

from around here a well-guarded secret. It also involves a romance between Max, one of the aliens, and Liz, who is human. *Roswell* looks like it could be a very good show.

Freaks and Geeks
NBC
Saturdays 8:00 P.M.

Freaks and Geeks is set in 1980, and it's about three kids, Sam, Neal, and Bill, who are social rejects, and Sam's sister, Lindsay, who used to be a geek. Now, she's trying desperately to fit in with the "cool" crowd. If you watched *The Wonder Years* when you were a kid, *Freaks and Geeks* will seem familiar. It's funny without making the kids into over-exaggerated stereotypical nerds (like Steve Urkel, for example.)

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR OCTOBER 5-OCTOBER 11

TUESDAY

Josten's Rings
11:00 a.m. WLA
Faculty Drop-By Luncheon
12:00 p.m. Corson Hall Board Room
Field Hockey at Temple
3:30 p.m. Philadelphia, PA
Opening Reception: "Ten Years of Collecting: The Permanent Collection In Context"
5:00 p.m. Berman Museum, Upper Gallery
College Choir
7:30 p.m. Bomb. Aud.
USGA
7:30 p.m. WPL

WEDNESDAY

Career: Vector
11:30 a.m. WLA
Career: "Killer Resumes"
12:30 p.m. Olin 108
Women's Soccer vs. Johns Hopkins
4:00 p.m. UC Soccer Field
Spanish Table
5:30 p.m. Fac/Staff DR
Japanese Table
5:30 p.m. Fac/Staff DR
Campus Activities Board
6:30 p.m. WLL
UC Blue Skies
7:00 p.m. WPL
UCF
8:30 p.m. WPL

THURSDAY

Red & Gold Registration
4:30 p.m. WPL

FRIDAY

Red & Gold Day
Student Time Sheets Due
Football at Johns Hopkins
7:00 p.m. Baltimore, MD

SATURDAY

Kaplan Graduate School Practice Tests (until 1pm)
9:00 a.m. Olin Auditorium
Volleyball vs. Dickinson
Gettysburg vs. Dickinson
Ursinus vs. Gettysburg
11:00 a.m. Helfferich Hall

Cross Country at Dickinson Invitational
11:00 a.m. Carlisle, PA
Men's Soccer at Dickinson
1:00 p.m. Carlisle, PA
Field Hockey at Fairfield University
2:30 p.m. Fairfield, CT

SUNDAY

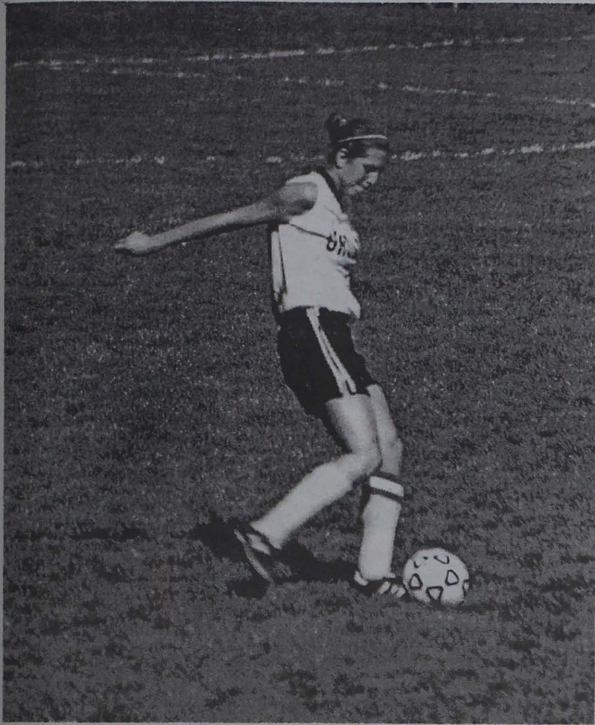
Ecumenical Service
11:00 a.m. Bomb. Aud.
Memorial Service for Shirley Eaton, Professor of Spanish
1:30 p.m. Bomb. Aud
Mass
4:00 p.m. Bomb. Aud.

MONDAY

Honors Colloquium
4:00 p.m. Wicks Com Rm
UCF
5:30 p.m. WPL

A memorial service for Shirley Eaton, Professor of Spanish, will be held on Sunday, October 10, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. in Bomberger Hall. A reception in the Berman Museum of Art will follow the service.

Join the Grizzly: Monday Meetings at 7 p.m. on the Third Floor of Bomberger



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Ursinus Football Crushes Swarthmore in Centennial Conference Action, 59-0

Andy Maynard
Staff Writer

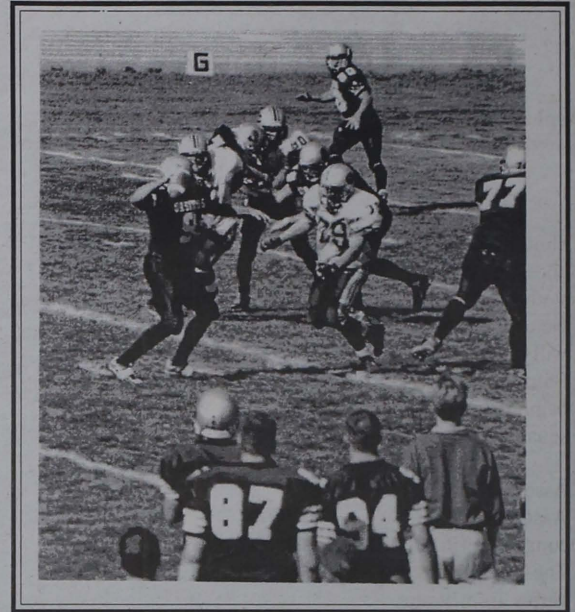
In their most lopsided victory since 1916, the Ursinus Bears defeated the Swarthmore Garnet Tide 59-0 in front of a capacity Family Day crowd at Patterson Field. The Bears even broke the school record for most games in the first half. Overall the Bears moved to 3-1 on the season. In Centennial Conference action, the Bears are now 2-1. The Garnet Tide drops to 1-3 on their season and 0-3 in the Centennial Conference. Swarthmore has dropped four straight meetings to the Bears.

The game was decided well before halftime, as Ursinus scored 42 points in the first half. Junior quarterback Frank Vecchio threw for three touchdowns and 313 yards, 151 and a TD of which were gained by junior receiver Rashard Williams. Freshman quarterback Dominick Cammuso also threw for 118 yards.

Junior running back Jason Wilson ran for two touchdowns, sophomore RB Shearrod Duncan ran for 85 yards and a TD and the third tailback,

freshman Brian DeGiosio also ran for a Tater. TD passes also went to senior, Co-captain Kory Stauffer, freshman Chris Glowacki and junior FB Joe Nangle on a 72-yard screen as the Bears offense totalled 655

Junior Pat DeBelle, sophomore Paul Graham, sophomore Paul Schmidt and also senior Co-captain Anthony Ciarllo recorded sacks for U.C. Senior Co-captain LB, Andy Ashton also returned an INT 16 yards.



At Left: Junior Tim Noone kicks the ball through the uprights for 3 points.
Staff Photo by Erny Hoke

Above: Junior quarterback Frank Vecchio looks for an open wide receiver downfield enroute to another Ursinus touchdown.
Staff Photo by Erny Hoke

yards on the day.

The Ursinus defense also dominated, holding the Garnet Tide offense scoreless and restricted to only 116 yards.

Senior CB Matt Githens recovered a muffed punt for the Bears lone fumble recovery.

Next week the Bears are away against the Blue Jays of

Johns Hopkins. JHU, is 3-1 and 2-0 in the conference. The matchup on the gridiron takes place on Friday night at 7pm in Baltimore.

Volleyball wins Allentown Invit. and Family Day Tourney

Kelley Tessena
Staff Writer

The Bears won two matches and lost two to take first place in the Bronze Division of the Allentown Invitational. Although they lost 3-2 against Neumann in their first match on Friday, Ursinus played phenomenally. Nicki DiMascio and Becca Dickerson both got double-doubles. DiMascio had 33 digs, Dickerson had 25, and both had 19 kills.

Erin Golembewski had 22 digs. Leading in assists were Nicole Debus, with 35, and Jodi Smith, with 29. Also on Friday, Ursinus lost their match to Lebanon Valley, three games to one.

On Saturday, things turned around for the Bears as they defeated Beaver and Allentown. Both matches were 3-0 shutouts. In the match against Beaver, Dickerson and DiMascio again had double-doubles. Dickerson had 17 digs and 11 kills, and DiMascio had 11 digs and 12 kills. Nicole Debus continued to dominate in assists, with 21. In the match against Allentown, Katie Shearer had an impressive 6 blocks. The Bears took home a first place plaque in the bronze division.

On Wednesday, however, the Bears suffered a disappointing 3-0 loss to Franklin and Marshall. The scores were 15-5, 15-12, and 15-12.

With friends and relatives

cheering them on, the Ursinus women's volleyball team defeated both Kean and Cabrini in the Family Day Tournament on Saturday. In their match against Kean, UC got off to a bad start in their first game. They were unable to score, and before long, they found themselves on the wrong side of a 6-0 score.

Finally, they got a break when Kean served the ball out of bounds. The Bears capitalized on this opportunity and fought their way back to an 8-8 tie. They went on to win 15-9.

In the second game, Kean again took an early lead. This time, however, the Bears couldn't make a comeback and lost 9-15. This apparently shook them up a little bit, because they completely

dominated in the third game. Kean scored on their first serve of the game.

This time, though, UC didn't allow them to get too far ahead. In fact, that 1-0 lead at the beginning of the game was also the Cougars' last lead of the game. Ursinus won, 15-8. Kean, however, wasn't going to go down without a fight. In the fourth game, the Bears led by 11-5 at one point, but Kean came back to tie the game at 11. The Cougars won game four 15-12.

In game five, Ursinus took a commanding 9-3 lead, and it looked like they would have no trouble winning the match. But, things started to turn around for Kean, and they tied the game at twelve. Ursinus managed to

regain the lead, however, and won game five 15-12.

After getting a rest while Kean took on Cabrini, UC came back ready to win and shut out Cabrini three games to zero. In the first game, the Bears got off to a good start with a 6-3 lead, and they never let up. They won 15-10. For the Cavaliers, it was all downhill from there, as Ursinus dusted them 15-3 in the next two games.

The Bears played extremely well in the Family Day Tournament, and congratulations are definitely in order. With these two victories, the Bears improved their record to 11-5.

Help cheer on the Lady Bears in their next home match on Saturday versus Gettysburg and Dickinson.

Monumental Changes in UC Cheerleading

Stephanie Restine
Editor-In-Chief

The UC cheering squad is about to go where no Ursinus cheerleaders have ever gone before: a cheerleading competition. On October 31, twelve UC cheerleaders will participate in a competition in Baltimore, MD, marking only the beginning of the changes that this squad will endeavor to establish.

The Universal Cheer Association and the Universal Dance Association are organizing the competition in Maryland on the 31st. The level of participating squads varies from junior high school to high school to college. Ursinus will only be competing against the college squads, but will face co-ed opponents as well.

The following cheerleaders will be attending the competition: Senior Rita McDonald, juniors Amy Garber and Kelly McGuffin,

sophomores Lauren Vitulli and Candice Wellens, and freshmen Colleen Boyle, Jessica Braun, Erin Dickson, Melissa Latorra, Megan Restine, Bridgette Strecker, and Katie Sullivan.

The squad is extremely excited about the changes that are being brought about for this season. Freshman Megan Restine remarked, "The team is very enthusiastic about competing, and we're looking forward to starting a new tradition here at Ursinus."

Senior co-captain Rita McDonald is attempting to implement another major

Commenting on the prospect of a CC Competition, McDonald stated, "There was a lot of interest generated from other schools in our conference. This would be really good for the squad as a whole and would make a good name for UC Cheering."

Along with these modifications, the UC squad will also cheer for the basketball teams in addition to attending the football games during the fall season. This will be the first time since 1996 that the Ursinus cheerleaders will support winter season athletic events.

Stay tuned for the results of the October 31 competition and for the continual renovation of this year's UC Cheering squad.



Soccer Splits for 1-1 on the Week

Tim Noone
Staff Writer

Last second heroics took center stage in a showdown at the Swarthmore College Cossar Field last Wednesday. After being down 1-0, the Ursinus kickers came out in the second half and scorched the favored Garnet Tide for two scores, the second coming in double overtime by senior Mark Jackson. Sophomore Steve Wilkes sparked the Bears attack midway through the second half with a clutch goal that tied the game.

Regulation ended and the first overtime was dominated by defense. One minute into the second overtime, Jackson blasted a shot past an exhausted Swarthmore

goalie to win the barnburner. Sophomore Chris Gott exclaimed, "What an intense game... beating a favored team on their home turf!"

Ursinus' second game of the week took place during Family Day here at Ursinus on Saturday. This one didn't conclude as well as the Bears were shut out against a powerful Washington squad. The game ended in a hard fought 2-0 loss. According to junior Allan Cohen, "It was a well played game to no avail. We need to put this behind us and prepare for the conference games to come."

Ursinus follows up with games at Dickinson on Saturday, Oct. 9 at 1PM and at Rutgers Camden on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 3:30 PM.

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NFL Picks: First and 10 Do it Again

**Aaron Hampton
Cory Braiterman**

*Special to the Grizzly
Sports Editor*

It is time for some self-congratulatory pats on the back. At the time of this article, the brilliant authors are 10-3 with two games left. Suffice it to say that we're feeling pretty darn good right about now. Dallas trounced Arizona, Baltimore came back to win in Atlanta, New England defeated Cleveland, St. Louis dominated Cincinnati and Minnesota topped Tampa Bay.

Washington came out on top over Carolina, San Diego beat on Kansas City, the New York Giants squeaked one out over the Eagles, New Orleans fell to Da Bears, and the NY Jets finally picked up a win over the luckless Broncos.

The only games I lost this weekend (Monday Night not included) were Tennessee at San Fran., Oakland at Seattle and Jacksonville at Pittsburgh. My crystal ball, which of late has been picking up signals from the Walla Walla, Washington Fire Department tuned in perfectly and looks to do the same this coming week.

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

Bengals at Browns - Boy are these two teams bad. Lets root for the sentimental favorites, the expansion Browns. Otherwise its a complete toss-up.

Bears at Vikings - Its about time the Vikes broke out that offensive whooping stick named Randy Moss. Two TD's vs a solid Tamba Bay D. was his coming out party this year, watch what he can do to a lesser defense.

Falcons at Saints - Unless you're dying to see Ricky Williams in action or are a glutton for punishment, change the channel, this doesn't look to be a great game. Another coin flip.

Patriots at Chiefs - Perhaps the Pats truly are a contender this year. They face an opponent this week that is rather average. Look for them to win by at least 10.

Cowboys at Eagles - Probably the most accurately thrown object by anyone from Philadelphia this weekend will be beer/batteries/ loose change hurled by the drunken fans at the 'Boys as they trounce the Eagles.

Steelers at Bills - How bad is it for Kordell Stewart to be Safetied **twice** in the final two minutes last week? I wouldn't be surprised if there is a different QB for Bruce Smith and the rest of the Bills to feast upon.

Chargers at Lions - Although the Bolts looked pretty decent against the Chiefs this past week, they have never done well under domes. Enter the Detroit Silverdome.

49ers at Rams - Is Kurt Warner forreal? The Arene League MVP is looking more like the NFL MVP after throwing for another 300 yards. The Niners, however, are of stauncher stuff than the Bengals.

Giants at Cardinals - The Giants tried to give the game to the Eagles, they just didn't take it. The Boys were happy to beat the Birds senseless to take one from Plummer and his league-leading 12 interceptions.

Dolphins at Colts - O.K. So this is really going out on a limb here. Lets just say I don't think that the Fish are going to have a good day. Feel free to not put this on your betting card.

Broncos at Raiders - No Elway, no Terrell Davis, no chance. I can see the Raiders running away with this one.

Ravens at Titans - Ravens QB, Stoney Case is looking

impressive, but I think that the Titans have too many weapons for the old Browns.

Bucanneers at Packers - I think the QB comparison says it all: Brett Favre against Trent Dilfer. 'Nuff said.

Jaguars at Jets - If the Jags don't blow out the Jets, color me amazed. As much as I like them, I think they have the proverbial snowball's chance in hell.

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