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Can't Talk, Must Eat.
--Homer

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Homecoming 1999 Hit Ursinus This Past Weekend



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Nipun Suri
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Staff Writer
News Editor

This past Saturday, October 16th, Ursinus College campus was littered with alumni, family and friends of alumni, and current students. Homecoming had arrived for Ursinus College and the two-day event was packed with activities.

On Friday evening, October 15th, the festivities began with events such as, Oktoberfest, which was organized by the USGA and a young alumni party at the New

Road Brew House, on third avenue in Collegeville, organized by alumni affairs.

On Saturday, alumni affairs had organized homecoming events for both alumni and current students. A variety of music, food, and sporting events took place during the day and special guests such as, the radio station Y-100 and several players from the Philadelphia 76ers were in attendance.

Even with all of these activities, though, homecoming did not seem to be a success among Ursinus students. Sarah

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Homecoming King, Anthony "Belushi" Ciarlello.

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Stacey Dennerly, 1999 Homecoming Queen.

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Franceen Shaughnessy

News Editor

Weird News:

DUBLIN, California-Alan Rondi, 42, has admitted to knocking a barn owl from a tree and then beating it with a board. The owl was screeching, disturbing Rondi from watching Monday Night Football. Rondi pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of cruelty to an animal and removing a bird of prey from its habitat. He has a \$100,000 fine and he must complete 100 hours of community service at an animal shelter.

Local News:

FRANKFORD-Dozens of Democratic Party volunteers came out to see a pep talk given by Marty Weinberg. Weinberg, who lost in the May Democratic primary for mayor, appealed to his supporters to know focus on John Street. Party leaders have been making these appeals since a

News Summaries

poll showed Street at risk of becoming the first Democrat to lose a mayoral election since Richardson Dilworth in 1947. The party leaders called a meeting of the 69 ward leaders on October 8th to ask everyone to show support for Street.

National News:

MIAMI, Florida-Hurricane Irene hit South Florida on Friday, October 15th, soaking the region. By Friday night, the storm had dumped more than a foot of rain in some areas. The storm flooded many residents and, at least, killed five (a mother, her twin teen-age sons, and two other teens were electrocuted by submerged power lines).

World News:

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan-Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf, head of Pakistan's military regime, said in a speech on Sunday, October 17th, that troops will be pulled

back along the Indian border. Musharraf said that he would welcome resumed talks with India but that he is still supporting Kashmiri militants seeking independence from India.

College News:

IRVINE, California (University of California-Irvine)-Tustin resident, Robert Simpson, filed suit against UCI's Willed Body Program in order to find out the fate of the remains of his mother, Lorraine Simpson. The program's former director, Christopher S. Brown, admitted to the public that he sold body parts from the cadavers donated to the program. The university established an 800 hotline for family members of the deceased donors to call. Simpson's records, though, were destroyed due to a computer virus, leaving Robert with no information on what happened to his mother's remains.

Handicap Accessibility On Ursinus College Campus

Megan Restine

Staff Writer

Handicap accessibility on Ursinus College campus is lacking for many buildings. Not all Ursinus buildings are handicap accessible, but the college is making strides to up-date the campus.

Notably, there has been a constant development in assisting the impaired here on campus. Dorms have been made more accessible with the addition of ramps. Though Beardwood, Paisley, and Stauffer Halls included this feature for some time, during the past five years this necessity was a recent augmentation to Brodbeck, Wilkinson, and Curtis Halls, the Zwingli House, the Wicks House, and the Unity House.

In further hopes to assist those with difficulties, the Dean of Students' Office works with the special needs of students on a more personal basis. Individuals requiring special access to their dorm rooms are aided through this department's effort. These staff members ensure that showers are accessible and also provide additional support if necessary.

Also, within the past five years, elevators and electronic door openers were

implemented in certain buildings. The Pfahler building has been equipped with both elevators and handicapped door openers. These door openers were also added to Corson, which was already endowed with an elevator. Finally, Wismer was enhanced with the accessory of an

Bomberger and Ritter have classes scheduled for both of their upper levels, making it virtually impossible for physically impaired students to reach their intended destinations.

elevator.

Other buildings on campus have possessed these characteristics for some time now. Olin, Thomas, and Helfferich have been complete with the inclusion of both handicapped access and elevators. The Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art is also equipped with both a ramp and an elevator. The Myrin Library can be accessed by means of a ramp, which students have been issued a key to attain entrance through.

Unfortunately, there still remains a serious lack of access in certain buildings. Although Bomberger does have an outside lift, it does not contain an elevator to reach

the second and third floors. In this same situation, the Ritter Center, lacking an elevator, provides no way of accessing its second floor. Bomberger and Ritter have classes scheduled for both of their upper levels, making it virtually impossible for physically impaired students to reach their intended destinations.

Fredrick Klee, Director of Physical Plant Services, said, "We have made a pretty concerted effort to deal with the physical aspects. We don't want to deny anyone the opportunity to take a class." For the time being, students must make prior arrangements when facing these dilemmas. In most cases, if the students voice a complaint to the Registrar, steps will be taken to adjust the programming and move the class to a more convenient location.

Administrators have full intentions of improving the status of these buildings when extensive renovation is done there. President John Strassburger said, "We continue to make progress." He further stated that Ursinus has contracted with a land use planner this year. In cooperation with this firm, Ursinus is seriously looking at the issue of handicapped access.

Adding to the Arts Program?

Kelly Tessena
Staff Writer

This past Wednesday, October 13th, a meeting was held to discuss the proposed building of an Arts Center at Ursinus College. This multimillion-dollar project would combine drama, music, and studio art in one building. The new building would provide much more space for the arts at Ursinus and will allow for new classes to be created, like sculpture.

One concern shared by many students was the fact that, current students will most likely have graduated before the Arts Center is complete. According to Dr. Ted Xaras, Chair of the Art Department, space is a major problem for the Arts Department, and a temporary solution that will benefit current students should be found. Two of the main problems, in Dr. Xaras' opinion, are the lack of a program in sculpture at Ursinus and the lack of space for individual projects.

Part of the space problem may be resolved when the renovations to Pfahler Hall are completed. Pfahler Hall will have a new, larger photography

studio, and the room formerly used as a darkroom will be made available for use as a printmaking studio.

Suggestions for the Arts Center include a large theater, painting, sculpture, and pottery studios, and small "cubby hole" spaces for students to work on independent projects.

According to Dr. Xaras, the new Arts Center would be very beneficial to the college. "When arts have a higher profile on campus," he said, "we attract students that never would have thought of coming to Ursinus."

Homecoming...

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Morrissey, senior Biology major, said, "[This year's homecoming] was the first [one] that I went to and I was highly disappointed."

Katie Breidenbach, senior Sociology major, agreed with Morrissey and added: "I think homecoming wasn't as populated this year. It seemed empty and, although they tried to include more people, I think they did the opposite."

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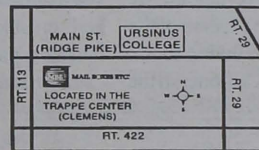
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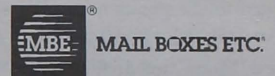
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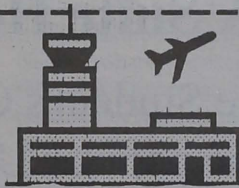
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Baked to Perfection at Brew Moon

Roving Diners say local eatery is an appetite-satisfying experience

Erny Hoke
Stephanie Restine
Editors-in-Chief

We searched all over for our next restaurant to review. There were many options from formal restaurants to quaint cafes, but we decided to stick with something simple. This week we reviewed The Brew Moon in the King of Prussia mall. Most mall goers have seen the restaurant as it sits on the first level beside Sears, but few have wandered in to take a taste.

We, however, arrived at The Brew Moon not at the mall entrance but at the street entrance. The street entrance

Roving Diners
Restaurant Review

Place: Brew Moon
King of Prussia Mall

Date: October 6, 1999
Time: 5:30 pm

Rating (out of 4): *** 1/2
Dateability (out of 4) *** 1/4
Price (out of 4) ***

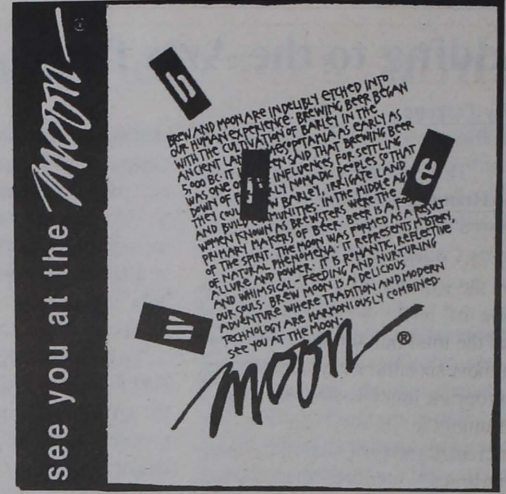
is elaborately decorated as a keg. After entering the restaurant, we were given our first option of the evening, lounge or dining room. We decided to have dinner in the

dining room, which took us through the restaurant; we were seated near the mall entrance. Later we learned that the lounge has a live band playing from 9pm until 1am.

The restaurant had a very modern, and futuristic look to it, decorated with moons and sandstone rock. The gray and brown colors made one feel calm, warm, and welcomed. The addition of the music played throughout the night as the lights were dimmed around 6:00p.m.

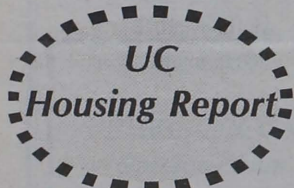
Our waiter soon introduced himself and placed a small serving of that night's house beer, Oktoberfest at our place settings. Looking over the menu, there were a wide variety of entrees available. The entrees included such items as chicken, duck, catfish, fettuccini, flounder, and steak. The entrees were priced from \$13.75 to \$19.75. We decided to taste the charred herb crusted sirloin and Maine lobster asparagus ravioli.

The meals were



presented on an assortment of designed plates, adding once again to the atmosphere of the restaurant. Tiny garnishes rounded the dishes, but were not obtrusive to the meal. Stephanie enjoyed the ravioli very much, as she raved about it for the next few weeks. She thought the "combination of lobster, asparagus, and creamy sauce complimented each other particularly well." Erny, on the other hand, asked for his steak to

be medium-well, but when it arrived, it was, "still mooing." But after a few minutes, the waiter returned with a new steak done to perfection. The meal in the end was very enjoyable and did not affect the wallet too much. Our night out cost around fifty dollars for two, including tip and gratuity. If someone is looking nice semi-romantic meal, The Brew Moon is the place to go.



Reimert: A Suite Housing Experience

One Student's Comments on the popular UC Complex

recently been added to the courtyard in place of the hundreds of cigarette butts usually lining the ground.

But these flowers will probably be dead or pulled up by semester's end as a result of parties that are constantly being held. Even though it doesn't look as inviting and comfortable as other dormitories on campus, Reimert does have many advantages and positive aspects.

One advantage is being able to live in an air-conditioned suite with seven of your friends and sharing a common room that you can arrange however you want. Everyone knows everyone else who lives there and people get along well. It has an atmosphere that is somewhat more inviting and friendly than in other dorms.

You may walk into the courtyard and find a group of guys playing a game of Reimert bas



ball while people sit on the edges of balconies talking on phones or watching from above. Music is playing in the distance as someone strums a guitar and another

person blares their radio. Then there are the times when the weather is nice and someone will start a water fight. These usually start out with a small

group of people, but end up involving most of Reimert.

Reimert's laid-back atmosphere appeals to many students.

If changes were made to make it appear more inviting, such as repainting and extensive clean-up, then it might even be able to be shown on tours.

Apart from certain, specific negatives, Reimert overall is a good place to live.

The Features Section will be reporting student evaluations of campus housing options throughout this semester. To submit an article to the Grizzly: e-mail dareimold or mail to "UC Housing Report" MSC #920.

Stephanie Ott
Special to the Grizzly

A walled-in community all its own, Reimert stands at the end of the red brick path that serves as the main walkway for UC students.

From the outside it doesn't look bad, but once inside one gets the feeling that one has entered prison. Steel doors line every floor and walls made of cinder block appear cold and uninviting. The hard linoleum floors of the suites are usually covered with dirt and beer. They don't even allow this dormitory to be shown on tours to prospective students. Yet, many students request living here.

In fairness, flowers have

Anthem for the Year 2000

Dan Reimold
Features Editor

As Y2K creeps closer on calendars the world over and the miracle of birth in Bosnia pushes the total human population above six billion, it seems an appropriate juncture to stop and examine the type of society we've created and embraced in modern times.

We live in a fast-forward, in-your-face, interconnected, DOWNLOAD NOW, virtually real, digitally enhanced, hyper-driven brave new world.

We are united in an endless rush to be the fittest, fastest, smartest, most talented, up-to-date, efficient, eye-appealing and computer-generated society in the global community. And in our pursuit to achieve this end, we have unknowingly become lonely automatons of the digital age. Soulless web-surfers, video game-junkies and television-addicts who crave instant gratification, available at the click of a mouse or the touch of a button.

Upon inspection, seven supreme truths can be formulated to define our society at

the coming of the next millennium.

First and foremost, we are a society of internet-savvy citizens.

Oh, the tangled world wide webs we weave.

We live in a world of www.anythingandeverything.com. We can simultaneously cyber surf on eBay for a sea of shopping ideas, purchase books as we battle the cyber wiles of the Amazon.com and buy low and sell high at Ameritrade. We can use ivillage.com to raise a child and point, click, search, copy, scan and paste the world over on yahoo!

We are a society leveled by a constant communications blitzkrieg.

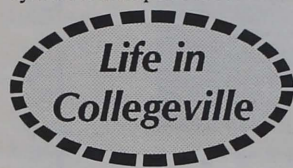
Throughout the course of every single day, pagers chirp, beepers vibrate, fax machines whir, answering machines beep, voice mails record messages and cell phones ring off the hook. Each one of us is inundated with scores of electronic mail and we all engage in unending instant messages with faceless friends and strangers.

We are a society inebriated on our own self-image.

We augment breasts, streamline waists, thighs, hips and stomachs, remove wrinkles, acquire artificial tans, apply permanent make-up, perfect vision with lasers, re-grow hair with pills and topical cream and clone human and animal organisms with individual cell strands.

We are a society of complete and utter irony.

We scream "Pro-life" and kill to spout our message. We are cynical toward politics but don't



take time to call for change and "Rock the Vote!" We drink, smoke, lie, cheat, steal and wake up for church on Sunday and say "Amen."

We are a society alone in our togetherness.

We sit and talk for hours on end in anonymous chat rooms under assumed names with any identity and personal profile we so desire. We work in isolated cubbyholes in nondescript office buildings where we make endless sales calls, file thousands of important documents, number-crunch, power-lunch, log in overtime and retire home to our pri-

vate residence

At home, we hide behind our numerous expensive electronic gadgets, gizmos and thingamajigs. We microwave our insta-eat TV dinners under artificial light in time to relax on the sofa to watch "Must-See TV" and wake up the next morning to the incessant blaring of our digital alarm clock.

We are a society of negative extremes.

School-shootings, Olympic bombings, minority beatings, terrorist attacks, corporate take-overs, coups, mass suicides, genocide, riots, strikes, floods, hurricanes, Evola, AIDS, encephalitis, assassinations, earthquakes, computer viruses, Unabombers, plane crashes, train wrecks and chemical and biological warfare all litter the airwaves and destroy human lives.

We are a society where virtualealism has reached levels of virtual insanity.

We read best-selling cyber novels at a voracious rate. We sip our morning coffee and browse the headlines of electronic newspapers and magazines delivered right to our home web address. We go online to earn a collegiate degree without ever setting foot in a classroom. We storm out in droves to snag a sneak-peek of the latest top-rate computer-animated feature-length film. We

are bombarded with commercials, billboards and advertisements of seemingly perfect men and women enhanced with airbrushed beauty. We build and maintain simulation cities on computers and exert infinitesimal amounts of actual brainpower playing virtual reality combat games and sporting contests.

We live in a society of MTV, MCD's, VCR, CD, DVD, Divx, ICQ, MP3, NBA, iMac, N64, TV, www., AOL 5.0, DNA, NHL, IM, XXX, WWF, WB, ER, VH1 and 20/20, just to name a few.

A society of spotlights, floodlights, searchlights and search engines. Of solar cars, electric trains, virtual reality games and ballistic missiles. Of coffeemakers, microwaves, CD Roms and surround-sound stereos.

We are a society where technology is tantamount, face-to-face interaction is exceedingly rare, image is everything, irony is inherent, isolation is the norm, news is increasingly negative and reality is virtual.

And above all, with the third millennium just around the corner, we are a society that thinks it knows exactly where it is going.

But, in all honesty, we don't have a clue.

Dear Ann,

Tired of Roommate's Late Nights and the Art of Winning a Girl's Heart

Ann Van Buren
Special to The Grizzly

Dear Ann,

I have this roommate who is always on the computer and staying up very late to study.

He's always doing something at all hours of every night. I can never get to sleep until close to 3 am.

I like him but we don't communicate or see eye to eye on a lot of things.

I want to be his friend rather than just a roommate but because we don't get along I'm always hanging out in other

people's rooms.

I do tend to ignore him a lot. We both need to work on it. I feel we are drifting further and further apart. What should I do?

---Pop Secret

Dear Pop Secret,

I'm glad to hear you really care about your roommate. Talk to him openly about your concerns and hopefully you can work something out.

Why not invite him along when you go to other people's rooms?

He may just be very shy. Who knows, you both might learn

something from each other and become really good friends.

You both seem like easygoing people so I'm sure you'll work your differences out yourselves.

If it is just not working, then you do have the option to go to your RA and ask to be moved.

But before you do that, remember the motto, "Whatever doesn't kill you, makes you stronger."

College is all about meeting new people and developing strong bonds.

You and your roommate might just need a little time to get used to each other before you start becoming friends.

---ANN

Dear Ann,

There is this girl I have my eye on, but I am just shy to approach her. We have made eye contact and I felt a connection. Her smile is electric and her eyes are sparkling. But, I'm not sure how she feels about me. What should I do to win this girl's heart?

---Rose Bud

Dear Rose Bud,

Initiating conversation can be one of the hardest things to do when you like someone because of fear of rejection. Yet, it is still the only foolproof method to get

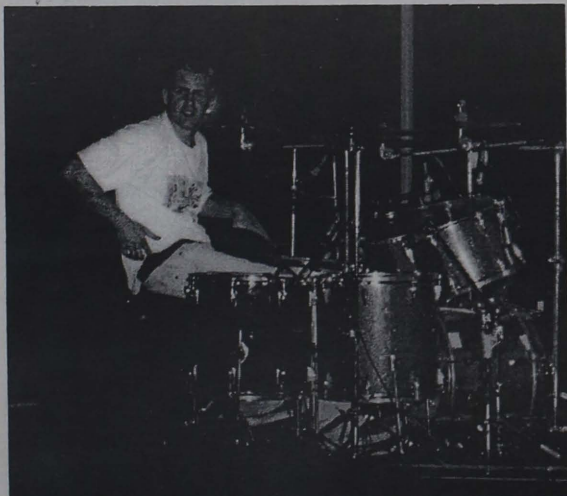
to know someone better. If she's in one of your classes, try to strike up a conversation with her about something in class and slowly bring the conversation around to talking about each of your interests. If you seem to be connecting well invite her along the next time you and your friends go somewhere. Go with the group dynamic, don't try any one-on-ones just yet so that way you have any one feeling any unnecessary pressure. Group settings always make people feel more relaxed. If things go well and you feel ready, go for it! Ask her to a movie or to grab a bite to eat. The key is to be subtle and, most important, be yourself. And one last tip: sometimes it's the little things that win a girl's heart. Good luck to you. Let me know what happens.



Homecoming King, Anthony "Belushi" Ciarllo with the sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu who nominated him.

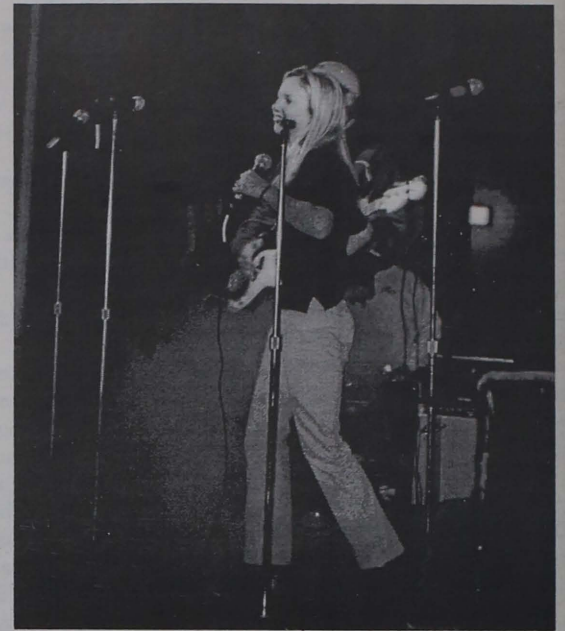


Demas placed first in the Battle of the Bands Competition held on Friday night.



Junior Shawn Witt plays the drums with his third place band, the Antix.

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Sophomore Jenn Walton sings with her band.



The crowd enjoys The Battle of the Bands in Reimert.

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Don't they have anything better to do?

Eric Ford

Special to the Grizzly

Okay, so I'm a freshman. I've been here a little over a month and already I'm frustrated with Ursinus College security. Seriously, come on. First of all, I was told that security did not check for permits the first week of school, yet when I can out to my car three days into the first week, I had a warning on my car. Hmmm. So then I got a permit and thought everything would be okay. When I went to get the permit, the lady in the security office pointed vaguely to the areas where I was allowed to park. I just kind of nodded and went on my way. By the way, I live in Clamer Hall, so there was no way I was parking my car up by the gym and trekking up there everyday to

get it. So, it rested happily in the little lot behind my house. One morning, it was raining so I drove up to campus for class and I parked in the visitor's lot. The first 2 or 3 times I did this, I got no ticket. Yet, the third time I parked there, I returned from class and found that I had a ticket. Alright, no problem. I shouldn't have parked in the visitor's lot. I'll pay the fine. A few days later, I found out that my friend downstairs, a fellow freshman, had gone out to his car, also parked in the lot behind our house, to find a ticket saying he couldn't park there because he was a freshman. He, in turn, sold his permit back to the school and sent his car home after fighting with Mr. McKinney about the rule that freshmen couldn't park behind Clamer. He wasn't happy, and I found it strange that I hadn't gotten a ticket yet. However, sure enough, two days later, I found

the same violation on my car. No, I don't think so. Both my friend and I agreed that it was ridiculous that we could not park behind our own house, seeing as how all the cars fit nicely in the lot and that we were only two of four freshmen in the house, and the only two that had cars. Both of our sets of parents agreed that it was ridiculous and agreed with our decisions not to pay our respective fines.

There was no way we were going to park up by the gym and walk up there everyday to get our cars. What if we needed to load something? Are we expected to trek all the way up Main Street with our bags? Anyway, I had this one ticket from the visitor's lot that I still needed to pay. So, I went on up to the security office to pay the ticket. I walked in and said to the woman at the desk, "I'll pay this ticket, but I have a little problem with the other one." She looked at it, then looked at

me, and said, "What's the problem?" I replied, "The problem is that I'm not paying it because I think it's ridiculous that I can't park behind my own house." She informed me that I would have to take it up with Mr. McKinney. And then, when I tried to pay the first ticket, she didn't have change, which makes the story even better. After leaving the security office, I went to talk to one of the admissions counselors concerning this absurd rule. He said he'd see what he could do. I decided not to go talk it out with Mr. McKinney because he kicked my friend from downstairs out of his office. So, after visiting security, I went home and started collecting as much change—pennies, nickels, and dimes—as I possibly could. The next day, I walked up to the security office with an envelope full of change. I walked in, dropped the ticket and the money on the desk (to the flabbergasted

look on the lady on duty's face) and I said, "It's all there," and walked out. I have yet to hear anything about freshman parking on Clamer's lot since.

Offended?

Want your voice heard? E-mail letters to the editor to chcooca or drop off an editorial of your own (with a copy on disk) on the second floor of Bomberger by Thursday at 5 P.M.

Letters to the Editors

To the Editors:

At the age of 19, I never cease to run into ignorance and narrow-mindedness. As a UC sophomore, the problem is everywhere.

This past week in Wismer saw the display of Homecoming King and Queen nominations from many fraternities, sororities, and yes, the Gay and Straight Alliance present on campus.

My first thought was a positive one: I'm glad that for such a small, conservative-type school with a seemingly homogenous enrollment of students, some people are comfortable enough with themselves to be honest, open, and creative despite what others may be thinking. This was an internal, unspoken comment that was argued by fellow lunch mates 5 seconds after it had been thought.

To them, such a group was "odd, weird, strange" and

clearly not acceptable in their minds. These people they were talking about were the "freaks and weirdos" on campus. I was appalled at such bold and negative comments the were made by my friends. They were judging people they didn't know just because they weren't like themselves.

I have yet to comprehend who actually enjoys being surrounded by people that are all alike and conform to many of society's ideals. Personally, I enjoy the contrast that the Gay and Straight Alliance adds to the campus community, even though I interact with few of its members. I only wish more people were concerned with what benefits looking outside their idea of "normal" would provide them with, rather than being afraid of something they know nothing about.

*Lauren Cyrsky
Sophomore*

To the Editor of the Grizzly:

I would just like to comment on an article I read by Dan Reimold. After reading Home, Bittersweet Home, I just had to write to express the many frustrations I feel because of this "journalist."

He wrote of homesickness and of how things were not as familiar as he had remembered them. I would just like to point out to Dan that he is a freshman, not a "frosh." He has been away from home for one month. There are numerous students here from other countries. They have every right to be homesick. I would also like to mention that I have been in the Army Reserves for two years. When I was seventeen, I was stationed away from my family, friends, and everything that was familiar to me for almost five months. I spent my 18th birthday defending everything that Dan considers "familiar." I know about homesickness.

My advice to Dan is to get a grip, a phone card, and learn how to deal.

*Emily Gillis
2002*

Dear Editor:

The United States is portrayed in the media as merely an innocent bystander in the recent elections in East Timor, in which close to eighty percent of the people voted for independence from Indoisea. This portrayal is not accurate.

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissenger were in Jakarta the day before the Indonesian invasion of East Timor, December 7, 1975, and gave the green light for the invasion. U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Daniel Patrick Moynihan blocked all U.N. resolutions against the invasion. U.S. military aid and training of Indonesian soldiers increased following the invasion. The fighter jets and helicopter gunships, which bombed and strafed East Timorese fleeing to the mountains, came from the United States. The United States has trained the Indonesian special forces, the Kopassus, in counter insurgency techniques.

At the height of the atrocities in 1978, when an estimated 200,000 East Timorese had been killed out of a total population of

600,000, covered of this genocide in the U.S. media dropped to zero. This fact is from a study by noted MIT professor and political activist, Noam Chomsky. Now, over twenty years later, when Indonesian death squads are again rampaging through East Timor, another media whitewash of the U.S. role is in progress.

If U.N. human rights chief Mary Robinson wants to be impartial in conducting an investigation of war crimes in East Timor, then past and present members of the U.S. government and the ruling class of the United States, who benefit from the natural resources and cheap labor of Indonesia and East Timor, must be considered as instigators and propagators of this terrible tragedy. They didn't want a leftist government in either Indonesia or East Timor and therefore caused two of the greatest slaughters of the 20th century.

*Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA*

Guns Don't Kill People, People Kill People

Chris Cocca

Opinions Editor

It was announced last week that Colt, the handgun manufacturing magnate founded by the inventor of the modern revolver, will withdraw from the private handgun market, possibly as soon as the end of this month. Citing mounting pressure from pending lawsuits that cast a shadow of doubt over the company's future earnings, senior executives have decided to cut the company's losses and focus solely on supplying firearms to the U.S. government.

The practical reasons for Colt's retreat are simple and at the same time compelling. Colt is one of the many gun manufacturers being sued by almost 30 American cities trying to portray the industry as responsible for the violent misuse of its product and seeking reparations for the costs incurred in treating victims of gun related crime. While that may be the intended message these cities

hope to send, the bigger and more resounding decree is that the legislators and leaders of 30 American cities have succumbed to the cowardly temptation of the responsibility-dodging blame game. Thirty American cities have come together in effectively denying the true menaces that cause violent crime within their jurisdiction, and together are boldly, unapologetically shifting the blame from the troubled, irresponsible, or lawless citizens of their own communities and laying it at the feet of gun manufacturers. How easy, convenient, and comforting it must be for these city officials to deny the shortcomings of the criminal elements within their own populous, which at the same time abdicating their own responsibility to the law abiding segments of their communities. How much easier it must be to look to the evil giants of corporate America as the senior traders in an ecumene of violent, senseless death.

Fundamentally, the message these cities are sending to the American people is that it is the gun manufacturers (operating

legally), and not the criminals themselves, (operating illegally by definition) that are responsible for the illegal misuse of a perfectly legal and constitutionally protected product, a product that was meant for the protection of one's property, family and person in a free and open society.

Guns are by design deadly instruments, capable of both good and bad, but incapable of acting without the sufficient help of a human mind and hand. When the mind is steeped in anger, bent on revenge or otherwise disturbed, a gun can kill and maim innocent people. When it is used responsibly in matters of self defense, a gun can be the tool a law abiding citizen has no other choice but to employ when confronted by another with less than responsible, peaceful motives. No matter how many times you've heard it, the fact remains: guns don't kill people, people kill people. Take away guns and watch us all kill each other with knives. Take away knives and the criminally disturbed among us will find a way to use a spoon to the same

effect. Take away spoons and there's always hands and feet. The weapons may change, but the one thing that remains a constant force to be reckoned with is the darkness within that causes a man to attack his neighbor, to kill his boss, or to rob the WaWa at gun, knife, or spoon-point. By focusing on the producers of the hardware, the leaders of those 30 American cities ignore the inner human components that are themselves the producers of hatred, apathy, and violence. They do a disservice to their constituents and to their children, as they mistakenly invest time, money and effort into dulling the sword instead of deterring people from picking it up in the first place. Rather than get bogged down in a prolonged ideological lawsuit, the leaders of this country need to persecute gun offenders and set some precedents, thereby sending the message to us all that violent crimes and the misuse of an important constitutional right that carries with it much responsibility will not be tolerated.

There are 20,000 gun laws

throughout these United States. Yet for some reason, media starved politicians and rhetoric pimps are much more eager to take on Sam Colt, costing their taxpayers millions more dollars than necessary, than prosecuting Joe Criminal for his violent crimes. I wish I was making this stuff up, but an article from CNN.com reported this week that national statistics show that for all of 1998, there were just:

"Eight prosecutions for juvenile handgun possession, six prosecutions for handgun transfer to juveniles, one prosecution for Brady Law violations."

That's it. Yet the very officials who don't seem to be effectively deterring crime are suing gun manufacturers, perhaps to mask their own shortcomings. The only negligent party I see in this scenario is the government itself, those same hypocrites who are suing Sam Colt. Perhaps we, as endangered citizens should be suing them for negligence, irresponsibility and breach of social contract.

Roving Reporter

Question: What is the worst food you have ever seen at Wismer or Zacks?

"Cold, under cooked rice... everyday."

Tom Howard, Senior

"Stale bagels that we used as hockey pucks."

Julie Dous, Sophomore

"Pubic hair is a regular accompaniment to the salads."

Lisa Newmaster, Senior

"The Seafood Gumbo, it tastes like raw sewage...my God!!"

Carlos Ciruelos, Senior and Greg Weber, Senior

"The Chesapeake Chicken Cake made out of mechanically separated chicken."

John Castorino, Senior

"The chicken that is more rare than the beef."

Ryan Tiver, Senior

"That's just what Wismer wants you to believe. It's all just the same gruel. It's just shaped, colored, and flavored differently and it all makes me run to the bathroom twenty minutes later."

Dave Owens, Senior

"The green bagels on St. Patrick's Day."

Shanna Beaulieu, Sophomore

"They served white wine with red meat today. I can't believe that."

Jim Bacci, Junior

"Maybe a better question would be: What food isn't bad at Wismer?"

Julian Castaneda, Junior

If you have a question you think should be asked email it to miramsey@ursinus.edu

ATTENTION SENIORS:
Senior Halloween Party
Sunday, October 31st
9:30 pm - 1:30 am
\$18/person



Modernized version of *Antigone* high in energy, mediocre in quality

Jennifer Heil

Staff Writer

The Ursinus College pro-Theatre finished its four-night run of Sophocles' *Antigone* on Saturday, October 16 in the school's Ritter Center. Dominick Scudera directed and produced the play.

For those unfamiliar with the plot of this Greek tragedy, *Antigone*, played by Senior Theater Arts and English major Meghan Gualtieri, is the princess-daughter of a slain king. At the outset of the play, a civil war has just ended. Unfortunately, Antigone's two brothers died in the battle, one fighting against the other. Antigone's Uncle Creon, played by theatrical veteran Harum Ulmer, takes over control of the kingdom. His first official decree is that no person should give burial honors to the brother who fought against

his father's nation, under penalty of death. *Antigone* ignores this decree and buries her brother anyway. Agents of the state find her and *Antigone* is sentenced to death, along with her sister, Ismene, played by freshman Gabrielle Morrison. The resulting chaos from these actions brings about the downfall of Creon's family as well as his government.

Although *Antigone* is a fairly common and well-known play, Scudera does his best to enliven an old script. First and foremost, Scudera directs the play from a satirical modern viewpoint. Special agents, played convincingly by freshmen Dan Griswold and Drew Miller, surround the newly ordained and 'Armani-fied' Creon. *Antigone* dresses not in traditional Greek garb, but in torn jeans, black leather and cornrows. Papparazzi, played by Melissa Grieco and Sue Fialkowski, get their

microphones in the faces of anyone willing to talk, haunting every step of the royal family and narrating transitions in the play's action.

Scudera's modern take on *Antigone* also calls for a very bare set. Scudera set the theater's seats along the outer walls of the auditorium, with the stage in the middle of the stage-area. This serves as the center of action. At some points it is *Antigone*'s soapbox, at other times, the gathering place of Creon's family, or a speech platform. The set is complete televisions placed at the corners of the scaffold, so that the audience may view the broadcast of the story's paparazzi.

Although many of the performers in this piece have a good deal of acting experience, many performances lacked either the energy or insight expected of seasoned veterans. Gualtieri's

Antigone, though passionate and very energetic, bordered on maniacal. Every time she was onstage, she was screaming about one thing or another. One began to pity the poor girl's lungs. Harum Ulmer's Creon was convincing enough, although this writer feels that both he and Gualtieri could have done a lot more with their parts.

The rest of the cast provided adequate support to the two leads. Senior Tom Howard played Haimon with a lot of conviction, but lacking the energy Gualtieri and Ulmer put into their characters. Freshman Gabrielle Morrison did a competent job as Ismene, *Antigone*'s sister, while sophomore Nathan Rosen's tongue in cheek performance of Teiresias provided a bit of humor to a heavy situation.

The two bright stars that stood out of the many chorus members were senior Jen Stellato and freshman Maria Rivera. The two

women had narrative roles, for the most part. Their long-island accented delivery never failed to make the audience laugh.

Reflecting on the performance, one gets that feeling that overcompensation was the biggest problem facing the actors of *Antigone*. The veterans put out so much energy, that they had little stamina left to develop their characters. Because of this, the leads remained one-dimensional and boring. When one went looking to the rest of the cast for inspiration, they found little energy, but lots of insight. It almost seemed as if the less seasoned actors were too intimidated by the passion of the veterans.

What really matters, in the end, is that this cast of characters tried at all. For, at a science-laden "liberal" arts college, any attempt at art is a step in the right direction.

Join the Grizzly: Monday at 7 p.m., 3rd Floor of Bomberger

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR OCTOBER 19 - OCTOBER 25

TUESDAY

- Aerobics**
- 4:30 p.m. Helfferich Dance Room
- Aerobics**
- 6:30 p.m. Helfferich Dance Room
- Volleyball at Delaware Valley College**
- 7:00 p.m. Doylestown, PA
- College Choir**
- 7:30 p.m. Bomb. Aud.
- USGA**
- 7:30 p.m. WLL

WEDNESDAY

- Women's Health Fair**
- 11:30 a.m. WLL
- Psychology Meeting:**
- Eileen England Hosts**
- 12:00 p.m. Thomas 334
- 10th Anniversary Symposium**

- 3:00 p.m. Berman Museum of Art
- Field Hockey vs. Monmouth**
- 3:30 p.m. UC Hockey Field
- Soccer (M) at Eastern**
- 3:30 p.m. St. David's, PA
- Soccer (W) at Dickinson**
- 3:30 p.m. Carlisle, PA
- Aerobics**
- 4:30 p.m. Helfferich Hall
- Spanish Table**
- 5:30 p.m. Faculty/Staff Dining Room
- Japanese Table**
- 5:30 p.m. Faculty/Staff Dining Room
- UC Blue Skies**
- 6:00 p.m. WPL
- Sankofa Umoja Nia**
- 6:00 p.m. Unity House
- Campus Activities Board**
- 6:30 p.m. WLL
- Movie: "She's All That"**
- 8:00 p.m. WLL
- UCF

8:30 p.m. WPL

THURSDAY

- Aerobics**
- 7:15 a.m. Helfferich Dance Room
- Student Activities and Services Committee (SASC)**
- 9:00 a.m. President's Dining Room
- Aerobics**
- 4:30 p.m. Helfferich Dance Room
- Haines-Barnard Pre-Legal Society**
- 7:00 p.m. Olin Lounge
- Aerobics**
- 7:00 p.m. Helfferich Dance Room

FRIDAY

- Board of Directors Meeting**
- Student Time Sheets Due**

- TIAA-CREF Teleconference**
- 1:00 p.m. WLL
- Aerobics**
- 4:30 p.m. Helfferich Dance Room
- Fall Break Begins After Classes**
- 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Fall Break**
- Cross Country (W-JV) at Gettysburg Invitational**
- 10:30 a.m. Gettysburg, PA
- Soccer (M) at Gettysburg**
- 11:00 a.m. Gettysburg, PA
- Volleyball at Western Maryland Tournament**
- 11:00 a.m. Westminster, MD
- Cross Country (W-V) at Gettysburg Invitational**
- 11:15 a.m. Gettysburg, PA
- Volleyball vs. Swarthmore**
- 12:00 p.m. Westminster, MD

- Cross Country (M-V) at Gettysburg Invitational**
- 12:00 p.m. Gettysburg, PA
- Cross Country (M-JV) at Gettysburg Invitational**
- 12:30 p.m. Gettysburg, PA
- Volleyball vs. Western Maryland**
- 1:00 p.m. Westminster, MD
- Football vs Wilkes**
- 1:00 p.m. Patterson Field, Ursinus

SUNDAY

Fall Break

MONDAY

- Fall Break**
- Soccer (W) at Rowan**
- 7:30 p.m. Glassboro, NJ

Bears Fight off Gettysburg Bullets on Gridiron

Andy Maynard
Staff Writer

The Ursinus Bears football team routed the Bullets of Gettysburg College 55-35 on Saturday. The big story of the day was the offenses for both teams.

The Ursinus O was the most dynamic as it exploded for 624 total yards. In the first half alone, the Bears garnered 466. Sophomore receiver Steve Sharkey (three catches for 67 yards) and senior, co-captain, WR Kory Stauffer (four for 79) each caught two touchdown passes. Junior WR Rashard Williams added 81 more yards on five catches including a 47-yard TD bomb in the first quarter.

Junior quarterback Frank Vecchio threw for 278 yards and five touchdown passes on

20-26 passing. He also threw two interceptions. Sophomore running back Shearrod Duncan ran for 139 yards on eight rushes and one touchdown. Freshman running back Brian DiGiosio added 110 more yards on ten more carries. Senior fullback Joe Nangle added a touchdown and the other senior fullback Matt McCloskey added 21 more yards on four carries.

On the defensive side of the field, sophomore DB Eric Cowie had two interceptions and sophomore DB Mike Dale added a third. Senior co-captain Andy Ashton led all Bears with 11 tackles, while another co-captain, senior Mike Vecchio and Cowie had nine apiece. The other co-captain and homecoming king, Anthony Ciarlello, junior Kevin Wilson, and freshman Dave Morris all had 8. Ciarlello and

Wilson each had a sack.

Unfortunately, all those tackles belie the fact that G-burg's Paul Smith, the CC's all time scoring leader, had 331 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns against an otherwise solid defense.

In the standings, Ursinus is now 5-1 overall in 1999 with a 4-1 record in Centennial Conference play. With the loss, Gettysburg falls to 1-5 on the season, 1-3 in the conference. The Bears have now won four straight over Gettysburg College, and the last five out of six meetings between the teams when playing at Patterson Field.

Next week the Bears face Wilkes University, who they haven't faced since 1967. The game against the 4-2 Colonels will be played right here at Patterson Field, Saturday at 1:00 PM.

CC Current Standings

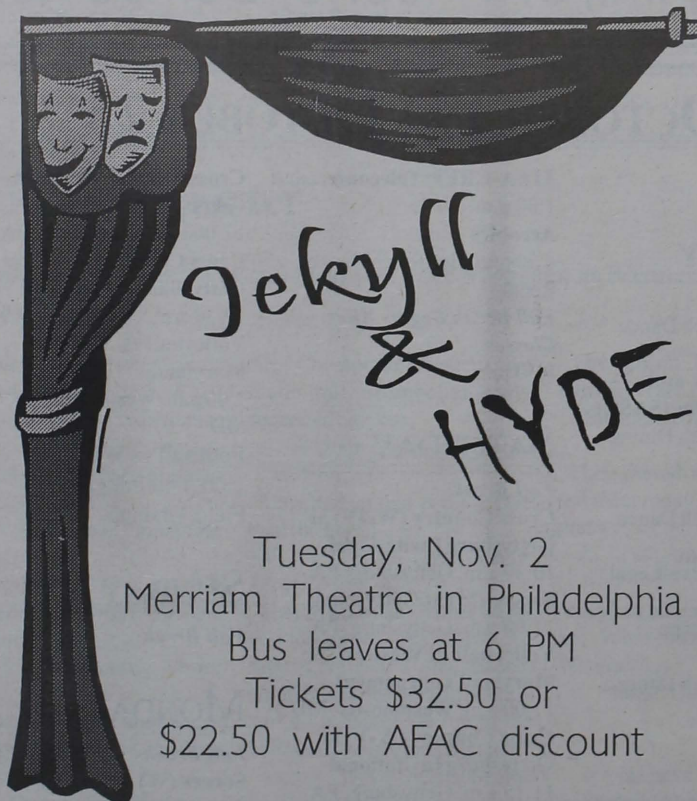
Football	Conf	All
W. Maryland	4-0	6-0
Muhlenberg	4-1	5-1
Ursinus	4-1	5-1
Johns Hopkins	2-2	3-3
Dickinson	1-2	3-3
Gettysburg	1-3	1-5
Frank & Marsh	0-3	0-6
Swarthmore	0-4	1-4

Volleyball	Conf	All
Gettysburg	8-0	18-9
Frank & Marsh	6-0	23-4
Johns Hopkins	7-1	22-9
W. Maryland	5-1	15-9
Ursinus	3-4	14-8
Muhlenberg	3-5	17-13
Haverford	2-5	16-14
Bryn Mawr	2-5	8-11
Dickinson	2-5	7-15
Swarthmore	1-6	4-17
Washington	0-7	3-25

Soccer (M)	Conf	All
Gettysburg	4-0-1	11-1-2
Johns Hopkins	4-1	10-2
Muhlenberg	3-1-1	8-3-1
F&M	2-2-1	5-6-1
Dickinson	2-2-1	3-9-1
Haverford	2-3	8-5
Washington	2-3	6-7
Ursinus	2-3	5-8-1
W. Maryland	1-4	7-5
Swarthmore	1-4	4-10

Soccer (W)	Conf.	All
Western MD	6-0	9-2
Gettysburg	6-0	8-6-1
Johns Hopkins	5-2	11-4-1
F & M	5-2	9-5
Muhlenberg	5-2	9-6
Haverford	3-3	6-7-1
Dickinson	2-5	7-8
Ursinus	2-6	5-9
Washington	2-6	3-10
Swarthmore	1-5	6-9
Bryn Mawr	0-6	3-12

Feel Like Getting Away?

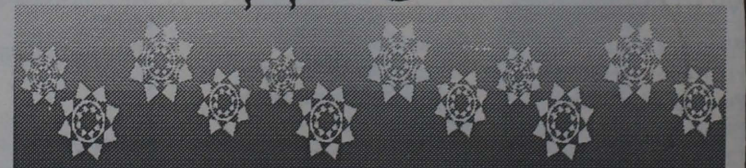


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Hockey Battles With Holy Cross and Davis & Elkins; A Close Call and a Win

Sue Patton
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Bears welcomed many fans to the homecoming game against Holy Cross. Along with the usual supportive parents, and Ursinus students, many hockey alumnae came to support. The Bears were on fire as the first half got underway. Freshman defender Sandy Fetterman played with strength despite struggling with a back injury that kept her from practice the previous week.

As the Bears continually plowed the Crusaders goalie, they drew a penalty stroke. As usual, junior mid-fielder Susie Russo set up to take the shot. Every one held their breath as she whipped the ball way out of the goalies reach in the upper left corner of the cage.

With less than ten minutes to go in the half, sophomore Alison Vasta made her debut goal. Vasta spent all last season on defense; just in the last month, Coach Moliken moved her up to midfield and then to the forward line. Vasta has one of the hardest drives on the team and finally put that strength to the cage. Vasta commented, "It felt great, but I don't even know how it happened. I just closed my eyes and shot!"

As the second half commenced, the Bears began to grow tired and let up three goals. Unfortunately, that is how the game ended. The ladies put on a

good show for all the fans that showed, but it resulted in another close loss. After the game, all the parents and alumnae were invited to join the team in Helfferich for a luncheon. The players got a chance to mingle with former hockey players and eat great food. Despite the loss in the game, the Bears enjoyed a wonderful day.

On Sunday, the girls were up early again for their match against the Senators of Davis and Elkins. The first half seemed a bit sluggish as the girls could not get the ball in the net. During halftime, the girls mustered all they had left in them and took the field in rage. After many unsuccessful penalty corners, one finally came through.

Junior Hedi Rhodes settled the ball shot from the sideline by sophomore Julie Lowell. Russo took a monster shot that screamed by the Senators' goalie. The Bears' first goal was repeated in less than ten minutes by Lowell to make the score 2-0. Unfortunately, with less than five minutes to go, the Senators managed to score a goal, but could not tie it up.

The Bears were satisfied with their 2-1 win, but as junior co-captain Diane Johnson commented, "I'm excited that we won, but I think we definately could have played better. We still have some things to work on before the end of the season."

The Bears look for another win on Wednesday against Monmouth at 3:30. Come support the Bears in one of their last two home games.



Junior, Susie Russo scores on a penalty stroke against Holy Cross. She lifts the ball over the outstretched goalie to the upper left corner of the cage for the goal.

Two Near Misses for Mens Soccer

Tim Noone
Staff Writer

Stalwart defense came to no avail last week as the UC Mens soccer team went winless in two non-league games. Their first game of the week took place at the Rutgers-Camden field on Wednesday against the Scarlet Knights. The Bears clawed their way back from a 1-0 deficit midway though the second half on a Matt Finnegan blast from thirty-five yards out which tied the game. A spectator added, "It was an unbelievable shot... The placement was at the top left corner where the goalie had no chance."

The game ended anti-climactically however, as an overtime period could not determine a victor, leaving the Bears winless on the afternoon.

Their second game this past week was a dissapointing loss to division II West Chester University on Saturday. Although it was a loss in the standings, with a 1-0 score, it was a moral victory to the Bears whose defense shut down the Rams vaunted offense with a stellar performance by junior goaltender Allan Cohen. Cohen added "The defense is really picking up their play, giving us less goals and picking up the intensity... We're putting things together."

This week left Ursinus' overall record at 5-8-1 (2-3 conference). The Bears are presently in sixth place in the CC but hope to advance in their upcoming games. They continue with Eastern College away on Wednesday and Gettysburg on Saturday.



Sophomore goalie, Erin Cantwell, takes the kick from goal.

Bishop Takes Top Honors at Moravian

Stephanie Restine
Editor-in-Chief

In a continuing effort to hone its skills, the Ursinus Golf Team competed in the Moravian Fall Tournament on Thursday, September 30 and at the Hershey Golf Course on October 12.

In the Morarian Tourney, the UC golfers managed an impressive third place finish with a total score of 330, beating out both King's College and a Muhlenberg team.

Individually, senior Rob Bishop shot a 71 on the day for the low score of all competitors in the tournament. Bishop, who has consistently performed well "above par" for the Ursinus team, looks to be a dominant force for UC as they head into the spring season.

Sophomore Dave Fisher and freshman Roger Stark closely followed Bishop, finishing the course with scores of 81 and 84, respectively. Additionally, senior Dan Schott (94) and junior Bill VanSant (98) contributed their efforts to the Ursinus third place finish.

After the UC team's impressive round, VanSant commented, "The team played extremely well and had a very important top three finish today."

On October 12, Ursinus took on Elizabethtown along with other rivals in Hershey, PA. Once again, Bishop led the UC pack with a round of 77, while sophomore Ryan Fink brought home a score of 90. Schott and Stark rounded out the UC competitors with rounds of 94 and 98, respectively.

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Week 7 NFL Picks: Still Trying to Make Sense of a Crazy Season

Cory Braiterman

Aaron Hampton

Sports Editor

Special to the Grizzly

Last week, we appeared to open up the correct fortune cookie as we went back to our winning ways. We hit with Jacksonville, Indianapolis, Miami, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Diego, Tennessee, and Washington. Our misses included San Francisco, Green Bay, Minnesota, Chicago and Buffalo with the Monday Night affair still undecided. 8-5 isn't too bad as it pushes our overall record to 38-34.

Apparently, Hell has frozen over as the Eagles have won two in a row, including, believe-it-or-not, a road win. Can they go for three in a row? Or will sanity return, and the Birds can go back to fighting for the top draft spot. Who will win in the Battle of Inept Offenses as the Giants host the Saints? Will the scoreboard be able to withstand the pressure as the Cowboys meet the Redskins again? Let's throw those casting bones and see what magic they come up this time.

Games for Week 7

- Kansas City at Baltimore
- Detroit at Carolina
- Cincinnati at Indianapolis
- Denver at New England
- New Orleans at NY Giants
- Philadelphia at Miami
- San Francisco at Minnesota

Cleveland at **St. Louis**
Chicago at **Tampa Bay**
Washington at Dallas

Green Bay at San Diego
NY Jets at **Oakland**
Buffalo at Seattle
Atlanta at **Pittsburgh**

Lions at **Panthers** - Just when it seems that the Lions become pegged as mediocre once more, they come up with a huge win against the Vikings with a terrific defensive stand. The Panthers, fresh off a thrilling win against the hated 49'ers, should be able to win this one as it's in an outdoor stadium, where the Lions have struggled all year.

Bengals at **Colts** - The Colts seem to be able to find a way to win week after week. Aside from the Browns matchup, the ineptitude continues as they seem to find a way to lose week after week.

Broncos at **Patriots** - At least the Broncos got off the schneid for an impressive win, but I don't see them doing it again this week against a powerful punching Patriot team.

Saints at **Giants** - Perhaps it's the Toilet Bowl of the year. Two of the weakest offenses in the league throw paint balls at each other this week. Let's take the Giants

simply because it's in the Swamps of the Meadowlands.

Eagles at **Dolphins** - I can't, in good conscience, pick the Eagles to win a game. It just won't happen.

49'ers at **Vikings** - The Vikings have more turnovers the past two weeks than most teams have in a full month. If this keeps up, they won't win another game all year. Then again, if Young doesn't play for the Niners, they'll have another miserable Sunday.

Browns at **Rams** - In a case of first vs. worst, the high-octane Rams meet the 1973 Pinto Browns. Even on the days Warner doesn't blow the field away, Marshall Faulk runs and catches for 212 yards like he did against the Falcons last week.

Bears at **Bucaneers** - Let's go with the one team that has something going for it; the Bucs' stingy defense makes up for its horrific offense, which the Bears have enough of on their own.

Redskins at Cowboys - The last meeting between these two saw the scoreboard smoking as it tried to keep up with the offenses. This time though, the 'Boys are without star WR Michael Irvin so the 'Skins offense gets the nod in firepower.

Packers at Chargers - Believe it or not, this should be a great game. The Packers have one of the best offenses and the Chargers have the best defense in the league. I'll still take Brett Favre in a clutch situation anytime, and look for it to be a close game.

Jets at **Raiders** - This is just not going to be the Jets year at all. They had the game won last week and still lost it. Don't look for the trend to break.

Bills at Seahawks - In another good game, look for some high offensive output as two good offenses meet against two average defenses.

Falcons at **Steelers** - The Birds team is atrocious, but the Steelers offense only less so.

Chiefs at Ravens - I'll take the Chiefs to win simply because the coin flip told me to.

Cory Braiterman's Pick em, Pluck em, Pocket em, Pick of the Week: Pittsburgh Steelers over the Atlanta Falcons, 17-7.

Aaron Hampton's Easy as Pie Pick: Indianapolis on top of Cincinnati, 27-12.

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