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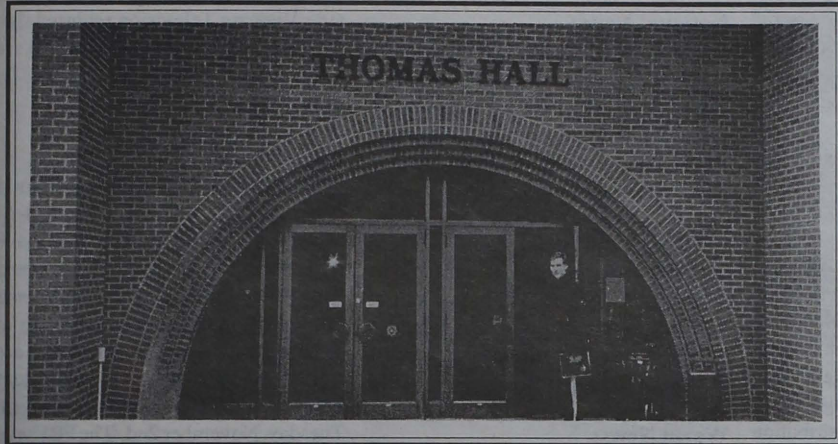
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-Confucius

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Sexual Harassment at Ursinus College

Franceen Shaughnessy

News Editor

An investigation is currently underway into the sexual harassment incident that occurred during Homecoming weekend.

During the night of Saturday, October 16th, a male international student sexually harassed a female student in her dorm room. Debbie Nolan, Dean of Student Life, said that the District Attorney has been called in and is investigating the incident.

The range of charges the DA could consider are trespassing, underage drinking, and a sex crime count. Dean Nolan explained, however, that in order for the incident to be considered a sex crime, the DA would have to charge the student with an invasion of privacy. As

stated by Dean Nolan, the definition for invasion of privacy includes "knowingly viewing a person or a photograph of a person without knowledge or consent."

The DA is currently considering whether or not to charge the student. Once the DA makes a decision, the college will then take the necessary steps. According to Dean Nolan, the college will not charge the student if the DA presses charges. She added that if the DA decides not to press charges, then the student will have to be brought before the Judicial Board.

The college, though, is taking some measures to prevent such incidents from occurring again. "Everyone involved has been prohibited from having contact with 'the other side,'" Dean Nolan said. "Extra security measures through escorts, etc.

have been offered to both the male and female students."

Even though the college has taken some steps in response to this sexual harassment incident, many students still feel unsafe. Stephanie Sullivan, senior, said that: "For the past month, I haven't felt safe on campus. I try to avoid walking anywhere on campus at night. I feel like I have to lock myself in my room when I'm in the house by myself."

The female student who was assaulted agreed with Sullivan, stating that she would advise the women on this campus to protect themselves as much as they can. "The Collegeville Police are not willing to assist," she said, "since we are a private institution, not part of the public community."

Could Ursinus Be A Target For Thieves ?

Erny Hoke

Editor-In-Chief

Ursinus College has recently been a target of thieves in the past few weeks. On Monday, November 1st, credit cards were stolen from five students in a Microbiology Lab located in Thomas Hall. The students had numerous cards stolen from their belongings which were placed in the hallway during lab. Close to \$8,000 was

charged on the students credit cards before they were all reported stolen and cancelled.

Dr. Lobo, professor of Microbiology, and Campus Safety and Security, took immediate action once this theft was brought to their attention. Once all the information was taken, the Collegeville Police department was brought in to investigate the crime.

One of the victims,

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John Street Elected New Mayor of Philadelphia

Kieran Cray

Special to the Grizzly

On Tuesday, November 2nd, Democratic mayoral candidate John Street was elected mayor of Philadelphia over Republican nominee Sam Katz. Street won by more than 10,000 votes.

Street previously served in City Council for 19 years before resigning 11 months ago to seek the mayoralty. He shared power with Mayor Ed Rendell, working closely with him as the City Council President for the past seven years before resigning. He received support from Rendell throughout his campaign.

Rendell said to interviewers that he expected Street would win the race by several percentage points.

Also, campaigning for Street was President Clinton, who spoke favorably on Street's behalf at a rally on the campus of LaSalle University.

Street's campaign aimed at presenting Street as a representative for the people. He went out onto the streets to personally meet some of the people and they responded favorably to his "guy next door" approach.

This approach did not

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Franceen Shaughnessy
News Editor

Weird News:

LINCOLN, Nebraska-Xavier Ocampo, 34, was at a grocery store between deliveries on Monday, November 1st, when he opened up a can of peanuts and ate one peanut. Ocampo admitted to eating the one peanut and offered to pay for it, police Captain David Beggs said, but employees refused to accept payment and called police. The trucker was ticketed for a misdemeanor theft.

Local News:

PHILADELPHIA-Federal authorities made official, on Friday, November 5th, that former mob boss, Ralph Natale, is cooperating with the government. Federal prosecutor Mary Futcher said Natale, 66, is providing information regarding a "mob-controlled methamphetamine distribution scheme." Natale is the highest-ranking

News Summaries

mob official to ever cut a deal with the government. He began cooperating with the government in August, which quickly became known to other mobsters and was even reported in the media.

National News:

HONOLULU-Byran Uyesugi, 40, pleaded innocent on Friday, November 5th, after being accused of gunning down seven of his co-workers at a Xerox parts warehouse. Uyesugi, a 15-year copier repairman employee for Xerox, is accused of walking into the warehouse on Tuesday, November 2nd, pulling out a 9 mm handgun, and firing upon his co-workers. He is being charged with one count of first-degree murder and seven counts of second-degree murder and he is being held on \$7 million bail.

World News:

DANANG, Vietnam-The death toll has

risen to 355 and thousands of people are stranded by Vietnam's worst flooding in four decades. The government is airlifting food to the stranded people and rescue workers are trying to clear a landslide, so that they can bring in more aid. Vietnam Television reported that outbreaks of measles and diarrhea are already widespread in the Quang Tri province.

College News:

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pennsylvania (Pennsylvania State University)-At least 68 minorities at Penn State have received racist emails this past week. Authorities say that the messages appear to be coming from a computer lab at Temple University. The messages are signed "the Patriot" and were sent between 6:27 p.m. and 7:11 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2nd. The FBI have been asked to join the investigation.

A Makeover for Ursinus Art on Campus

Stephanie Restine

Editor-In-Chief

As of late, prodigious cranes along with workers carrying loud, sharp-spraying power washers have invaded the Ursinus campus. However, for once, neither has had anything to do with the renovations of Pfahler. Instead, these instruments are being utilized to restore and conserve the art pieces that grace the UC campus. This restoration, while also obviously necessary to preserve the artwork, marks the 10th anniversary of the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art.

Several pieces were the objects of conservation. "Harmony," the work composed of a marble cube split into halves, had begun to sink into the ground; as the base settled, the halves became skewed from their original positions in front of Wismer. The halves and the initial base were removed from the site by a large hard-to-miss crane. A new concrete base was poured, and the pieces were replaced in their original positions.

Other pieces to receive restoration include the LOVE statue behind Wismer, the "Aggressive Couple" near Helferrich Hall, and the "Drumbeat" behind the library. (The "Aggressive Couple" is the piece consisting of railroad tracks and

what resembles a fat bowling pin, while the "Drumbeat" is the red work that looks like a large satellite dish.) All three of these pieces were beginning to rust, and the paint was beginning to chip away. These works were thoroughly power-

washed, and bright red paint was reapplied. Lisa Tremper Hanover, the Director of the Berman Museum of Art, conducted the efforts to renew the appearance of the campus artwork. Tremper-Hanover remarked that the artwork needed to be restored just as house owners often have to re-paint their

houses due to environmental stresses. The director also commented that the results of the work will allow people on campus "to look at (the pieces) again for the first time."

In the future, additional renovations are planned. "The Reader" (the sculpture of the girl sitting on the bench reading with two boys hovering behind her) will be moved to a site near the entrance of Thomas Hall. The positioning of the figures will be relocated according to the original intention of the artist, Sewall Johnson. According to Tremper-Hanover, Johnson intended to place the men further away from the peaceful girl in order to achieve a "protective, instead of aggressive" atmosphere.

In the spring, the "Temple" in the grove in front of Pfahler will be repainted; the "Rising Path" behind 702

will also be restored, because much of the original green surface has crumbled away.

If anyone has any suggestions for further renovations of the campus artwork, please contact Lisa Tremper-Hanover at the Berman Museum at (610) 409-3500.



EgyptAir Flight 990 Disaster

Franceen Shaughnessy

News Editor

Throughout this past week, rough seas hampered the efforts of researchers hoping to find the black boxes and bodies of passengers from the disastrous flight of EgyptAir 990.

The plane left John F. Kennedy International Airport bound for Cairo International Airport early Sunday, October 31st. Off the coast of Massachusetts, the Boeing 767 plunged 17,000 feet, then rose 8,000 feet, before diving into the water. Upon crashing into the water, the plane ripped apart—killing all 217 people on board.

Since Tuesday, November 2nd, divers have been unable to search the crash site, 60 miles from Massachusetts' Nantucket Island, due to rough seas and high winds. As a result, searchers have

become concerned that debris, wreckage, and human remains will be scattered across the ocean floor.

The USS Grapple left the coast on Thursday afternoon to take divers on a 10-hour trip to search the crash site. On Friday morning, the Grapple and another ship, the Mohawk, reached the site and began searching for the black boxes.

The tragic flight effected the lives of many people. Family members and friends of the victims gathered at the Ramada Plaza, a hotel near Kennedy Airport. The hotel became a center for mourning as family and friends slowly discovered the fate of their loved ones.

Two nations became effected by the disastrous flight.

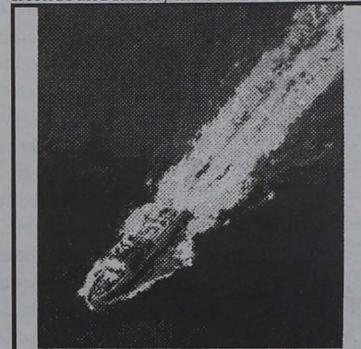
Here on the Ursinus campus students showed grief to the victims. Nilande Coblentz, senior Biology major, said that, "I was very upset because all of

those lives were lost."

This plane crash is just one of many that occur during a year. They still remain to be shocking but, yet, they also become an everyday occurrence. Jennifer Hansen, senior, Biology major, stated that, "Your always hearing about plane crashes in the news today and whenever it happens I always feels really horrible for friends and family involved in the crash."



Grieving Egyptians at Cairo International Airport (AP).



A U.S. Coast Guard search and rescue boat races to the crash site Sunday, October 31st (AP).

John Street...

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reach Ursinus campus, but students were still involved with the mayoral race. Senior Mike Ramsey said: "The candidates were both very similar as they ran close campaigns. In the end Street came out victorious."

UC Burglaries???

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senior Sarah Morrissey stated that, "I hope they (the thieves) spend Christmas in jail and that we get to keep all of the stuff they had bought."

The retail stores involved with the stolen credit cards did not ID any of the perpetrators. "I couldn't understand why Toys R Us, did not check for identification with a charge of \$1,500 on a Platinum Credit Card," noted another victim, Stephanie Lamp.

Previously this year, there have been at least five break-ins or robberies on the Ursinus College campus. This number seems to be raising each year at an alarming rate. The Ursinus community needs to wake-up and take action against crimes such as these.

There are over 1,100 students along with their belongings on campus, all of which could be prime targets for thieves. We here at Ursinus need to be concerned for the safety of ourselves and our stuff. "Don't just leave someone in the building, if you don't know them, most outsiders realize once they get past those outside doors, many students leave their room doors unlocked," reported Director of Residence Life Stephanie McNulty, and from there it is a cost-free shopping spree.

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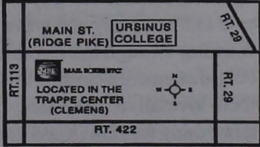
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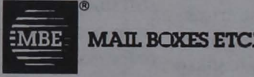
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What is True Love?

Of Relationships and Penn State Football

Dan Reimold

Features Editor

The normally Happy Valley was anything but this past Saturday afternoon.

The storied Penn State football program, a staple of State College for as long as anyone can remember, fell in the final seconds to the underdog Minnesota Golden Gophers this past early November weekend, all but eliminating them from a berth in the 2000 college football national championship game.

As a true UC Grizzly at heart, it somehow came to pass that I was suddenly uprooted out of bear country last Friday night and dropped smack dab in the middle of the Nittany Lion's den during Penn State's extravagant Homecoming weekend.

I went for the dual purpose of paying a visit to a long-time friend and to experience my first true taste of PSU football.

Over the course of a long and winding nighttime road trip to Happy Valley with another good friend and on a memorable Saturday in the student section of famed Beaver Stadium during a Penn State football contest, I learned some invaluable lessons on the true meaning, in every sense, of the word love.

It all began in the evening on Friday when my old buddy from high school, now a sophomore at a city college, picked me up in his Taurus, threw my bags in the trunk, turned the radio up full-blast and took off to Penn State Main Campus to reunite us with the third and final member of our one-time inseparable crew.

Expected travel time was around three hours.

It took us near five.

We got lost, compromised our manhood and asked for directions, got stared at for five minutes by a stoic-faced gas station attendant, then were led close to two hours out of our way on roads obviously never before traveled until we finally sputtered into State College with our stomachs and gas tank far past empty.

Yet, even though our harrowing car trip left our nerves shot to death and our patience shattered to pieces, our five-hour excursion did enable us to break down the barriers of polite conversation and engage in brief moments of deep, meaningful discussion and reflection.

Jim has been dating his girlfriend for close to three years. They were high school sweethearts who are attending the same college and are now talking seriously about an extended engagement, and then possibly marriage and starting a family.

I asked how he knew he was ready for such a huge leap, such a giant commitment and he answered without hesitating in four simple words.

"Because I love her."

And, for him, what was love?

"Love is all about feeling comfortable with yourself around the other person, in as far as not compromising your beliefs, staying silent when hurt or going with the flow simply for the sake of the relationship. Love should be rooted in a friendship so deep and intense that if you were both to be scooped up from the daily grind and dropped alone on a deserted island, away from friends, school, work and family, you both would still find much in common, apart from a mutual interest in each other, to keep the conversation flowing and feel truly connected with another soul."

We arrived at Waring Commons near eleven on Friday night and immediately buzzed our friend to let us into his basement

dorm in Irvin Hall.

We went on a brief walking tour of campus, traveled down Main Street for a midnight snack of pizza and chips and shot some pool in the newly renovated student center, the Hub.

On our stroll back toward West Halls in the early hours of Saturday morning, on a path where an all-girls choir was singing for the glory of Jesus to tired passersby on one corner and a drunken male was being cited by campus security for public urination at a spot not far away, we suddenly stopped fooling around long enough to become thoroughly entangled in an insightful conversation.

And during our talk my good friend Chris related the following story as an illustration on what he felt was the definitive meaning of true love.

"I had a friend back in high school, a gorgeous senior girl named Jen, adored by all the guys, but who was known as an immature, stuck-up, boy-shy blonde because she never seemed interested in any of them or returned their adoration. I became friends with her in Chemistry class, began talking to her quite regularly and eventually came around to talk of relationships. I thought it would be a moot point or sore subject, considering it had seemed she'd never been interested in ever getting involved with anyone. But, much to my surprise, my question prompted her eyes to light up as she told me about her longtime boyfriend Eric, a guy from a rival high school, who was now a freshman at a state college. It turned out Jen, who was known as boy-shy and stuck-up, had fallen for this guy over a year ago at a party and was now working through the rigors of a long-distance relationship to keep their love alive. The long-distance thing was tough, as I knew, and people have been known to wander or stray over the course of time. So to keep her wits about

her when she got especially lonely and the voracious scores of high school boys kept knocking down her door, and to always have a piece of him with her, Jen carried around in her pocket the dryer sheets he used when washing his dirty laundry up at school because, as she wistfully described, it carried his scent. That, to me, is true love."

At noontime on Saturday, only moments before kickoff, I stood alongside 96,753 PSU fans and shook my head in pure amazement. The sight of the masses of bodies swathed head-to-toe in blue and white, donning temporary Lion tattoos, wielding pom-poms and cowbells and possessing an unfathomable amount of school pride truly took my breath away.

Their heroes on the gridiron battled fiercely against their opponents for the entire sixty minutes.

Scoring early and building a lead, the offense sputtered and stalled as the game progressed and the defense softened in the middle allowing Minnesota a number of opportunities to take the lead.

Surging back at the start of the second half, the blue and white held a precarious two-point lead with the clock ticking down and the Gophers attempting to mount one last-gasp drive to victory. On a crucial fourth-and-sixteen, with the crowd stomping, screaming, cheering and whooping for PSU to come up with one last stand, the Golden Gopher receiver caught a tipped pass deep in Penn State territory for the first down, in perfect position for a game-winning field goal attempt.

With two seconds remaining time was called and the collective voice of the masses strained at the top of their lungs, calling for a miracle, a blocked field goal, a scrubbed kick, a bad snap, but alas it was not to be.

The kick sailed straight and

true as time expired and previously undefeated gargantuan Penn State University had been slain, defeated and brought back down to earth by the UM Golden Gophers.

The crowd shuddered in disbelief. Some cried. Most were silent.

Yet, as the exhausted Nittany Lion football team, the fallen heroes who would live to play another day, trudged warily off the field, their hopes of a national championship dashed, the entire stadium full of fans, mindful of the effort just displayed, responded in unison.

They all begin to clap.

And for the first time in my young life, I finally felt I understood the true meaning, in every sense, of the word love.

Life in Collegeville is a weekly look at life from a fresh perspective. Dan Reimold is a UC freshman and Grizzly Features Editor.

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you down?**

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with schoolwork?**

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with family and
friends?**

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You!**



Dear Ann,

Drinking into Oblivion and the Major Pain

Ann Van Buren
Special to The Grizzly

Ann offers advice to a Forgetful Freshman and an Undeclared Sophomore

Dear Ann,

I was at a party recently and had too much to drink.

In the course of the evening I hooked up with some girl and spent the night with her. My problem is I have no idea what we did.

What should I do?

Should I ask her what happened and possibly upset her and totally ruin any chance I had of her actually liking me?

Or should I play it cool and pretend I remember everything her and I did?

—Memory Loss

Dear Memory Loss,

Kind of hard when reality smacks you in the face the

next morning and all you can picture in your mind about the night before is differing shades of gray.

There are a few possible scenarios that could come out of this dilemma.

First of all, depending on whether or not she was drunk herself, she might not remember exactly what happened either, which could get you off the hook.

If she wasn't drunk then, as they say, honesty is the best policy. Don't try to play it off because girls always find out.

The best thing to do is to be straight with her and ask her what happened to her face. If she knew that you were drunk, she probably didn't let it go far or figured you wouldn't remember much anyway.

Bring it up causally and tell her everything that you remember and hopefully if there is stuff that was left out, she will fill you in.

If by chance she is offended and goes off on you because she is interested in you explain to her carefully the condition you were in that night and tell her you'd like to make it up to her.

Take her out and have a good time together and see if you can light a spark, while sober, between the two of you. Good luck.

Dear Ann,

I'm a sophomore and I soon have to declare my major. The thing is, I have no idea what I want to major in. Nothing interests me more than anything else. I like history just as much as

math, German just as much as science, communications just as much as politics and government.

The problem is, my parents are expecting me to decide on a major so I can start getting focused on one area and start educating myself for a future job in the real world. I don't want to let them down but at the same time I don't want to settle. I originally came to Ursinus because it was a liberal arts school offering a broad range of subjects for study. Now that time has come to choose just one, how can I possibly decide what to major in?

—Undeclared

Dear Undeclared,

First off, please realize that you are not alone. Picking a

major is an important decision.

A decision that will truly affect the rest of your life and shouldn't be brushed aside.

Try first by making a list of things you like to do, interests you have and qualities you think stand out about yourself. If you play a sport you might want to consider sports science. Or maybe you're someone who loves to talk and interact with people. If you are, a major in communications or international relations could be your thing. If you still find yourself agonizing over what to major in, go see your advisor. They can be a great help on setting you in the right direction. Be patient: I guarantee what most people finally major in in college isn't what they had in mind when they first entered.



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BPS: True Student Living

The Quad Captures the Essence of Collegiate Housing



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Nicole DiMascio
Special to The Grizzly

If you want to experience living like a freshman on Ursinus campus, the place to be is in the quad.

Various Ursinus students that live on campus live in the quad, otherwise known as Paisley, Stauffer, and Beardwood. The quad is a dormitory that houses mostly freshman and sophomores, with a few select upperclassman, like myself. This specific building is shaped in a U formation and consists of three

floors. Each floor is similar to one another. The first floor, otherwise known as the basement, is all girls. There are three bathrooms on this floor, all of which are kept fairly clean. The bathroom contains two shower stalls, three toilet stalls, and three sinks. There are usually puddles of water on the floor but other than that there are no problems. This floor contains many double rooms with a few triples and two singles, which is what I live in. The singles are very small because they are placed in the corner, however they are very comfortable. The walls of the basement

are painted white and there is new carpeting throughout the hallways and rooms that is some sort of grayish color with red specks. The one thing that the basement has that no other floors contain is the washers and dryers, allowing all the girls easy access to them, which is a plus.

The first and second floors are identical looking to the basement. They contain the same color carpets and wall paint. Yet, one striking dissimilarity is that these two floors are co-ed by hall. There are also three bathrooms per floor. The third floor of the quad is the quiet hall. It is an all-girls hall

and runs very much like the rest of BPS, with the exception of having earlier times for quieting down and study hours. The rooms in the quad are pretty decent in size. They contain two beds, two mirrors, two bookcases, two closets, two desks, a telephone, two dressers, and most whatever else a person can squeeze into them. Which is usually a lot. The walls inside the room are painted white and there is a round light that is on the ceiling. They are nothing fancy but nice compared to other rooms that I have seen.

I am a junior and there are not many juniors that live in the quad.

However, I do not mind it. Everything is generally very calm and peaceful, even on weekends. If you do not disturb anyone then no one will disturb you. All of the girls in my hallway are friendly and easy to talk to. Most of the time I am in my room doing work and so are the rest of the girls so you usually do not see one another unless you are leaving the building or going to the bathroom. Everyone in the hall is easygoing and that makes that atmosphere very simple to adapt to.

Knowing the facts could help prevent binge drinking at colleges

A hallowed image of colleges holds them to be "ivory towers" largely free of social problems. But recent figures on the extent of binge drinking, including several alcohol poisoning fatalities, are enough to render that image as merely academic.

In November 1997, researchers from the Harvard University School of Public Health published survey results from 17,600 students at 150 colleges and universities. Among the findings:

- 44 percent of students binge drank during the two weeks preceding the survey. (For men, binge drinking is defined as consuming five or more alcoholic drinks in a row; for women, it's four drinks in a row.)
- Half of binge drinkers reported at least three episodes of binge drinking within a two-week period.

- Among men, 62 percent of frequent binge drinkers reported driving under the influence of alcohol at least once; for women who frequently binge drank, the figure was 49 percent.

- Students in fraternities and sororities were four times more likely to binge drink than other students.

Binge drinking creates ripple effects that can produce serious consequences and undermine student success. According to the Core Institute at Southern Illinois University, 29 percent of college students surveyed during 1995 and 1996 complained that drinking on campus interrupted their studying. Sixty-four percent of



students who experienced physical violence were under the influence of alcohol at the time. Among students who experienced unwanted sexual intercourse, 79 percent had been drinking.

Such facts are less surprising when we understand how campus norms can put students at risk for alcohol abuse. To begin, heavy drinking is often seen as a rite of passage. One ceremony known as the "chug-a-lug" involves rapid guzzling of beer—a practice that can lead to fatal overdose. Several alcohol poisoning deaths have been well documented at college campuses the past two years.

"Chugging" contests at local bars pose a similar hazard, encouraging students to ingest as much of a drug as they can in a short time period. Even at alumni gatherings, we find former students waxing sentimental about the alcohol binges of their college years.

Such romance with alcohol is not lost on advertisers who target their messages to campus audiences. Advertisements encourage students to "hoist a brew" after a game or take advantage of discounted happy hours.

What's more, liquor companies sponsor athletic events, concerts and other campus activities. Some companies have assigned sales representatives to college campuses.

Many college administrators feel alarmed by the consequences of alcohol abuse among students. Yet when it comes to responding, they also feel trapped. They fear that an outright ban on drinking will drive the problem elsewhere in the community or be ignored. And it is technically illegal for colleges to promote "responsible alcohol use" to students who are under the legal drinking age.

Despite these limitations, there is much that colleges can do about binge drinking. Recommendations from a report by the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse include:

- Developing a national "Alcohol Awareness Index" that indicates how seriously a college is addressing alcohol problems.
- Banning alcohol-related advertising and promotions on campus.
- Countering alcohol advertising with messages that reveal the consequences of alcohol abuse.
- Offering campus-based programs to prevent and treat alcohol abuse.
- Providing more alcohol-free recreational activities.
- Offering non-alcoholic beverages at all campus events.
- Allowing only people with adequate

training to serve alcohol.

- Encouraging students to engage in community service and other activities that foster self-esteem.

Part of the solution is helping students align perception with reality. "It seems that college students consistently overestimate the drinking that's done by their peers," says Philip Meilman PhD, codirector of the Core Institute and director of the counseling center at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. "Then they attempt to emulate the perceived norm.

"But when you educate a campus about what the actual numbers are, there's some evidence that students lower their binge drinking," Meilman adds. "This is one of hundreds of strategies that people have tried, and it seems to be a promising one."

The key message is that over half of college students drink responsibly or abstain. When that point hits home, binge drinkers on campus will figure out that they're still in the minority.

Alive & Free is a chemical health column provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency that provides a wide range of information and services relating to alcohol and drug dependence. Address questions to Alive & Free Editor, BC 10, P.O. Box 11, Center City, MN 55012-0011. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its web site at www.hazelden.org.

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ALCOHOL POISONING: A MEDICAL EMERGENCY

Signs and Symptoms

- Unconsciousness or semiconsciousness.
- Slow respirations (breaths) of eight or less per minute, or lapses between respirations of more than eight seconds.
- Cold, clammy, pale, or bluish skin.
- In the event of alcohol poisoning, these signs and symptoms will most likely be accompanied by a strong odor of alcohol.
- While these are obvious signs of alcohol poisoning, the list is certainly not all inclusive.

Appropriate Action

- If you encounter a person who exhibits one or more of the signs and symptoms, do what you would do in any medical emergency: call 911 immediately.
- While waiting for 911 emergency transport, gently turn the intoxicated person on his/her side and maintain that position by placing a pillow in the small of the person's back. This is important to prevent aspiration (choking) should the person vomit. Stay with the person until medical help arrives.

Sleeping It Off?

A more difficult situation occurs when an intoxicated person appears to be "sleeping it off." It is important to understand that even though a person may be semi-conscious, alcohol already in the stomach may continue to enter the bloodstream and circulate throughout the body. The person's life still may be in danger.

If you should encounter such a situation, place the person on his/her side, help them maintain that position, and watch them closely for signs of alcohol poisoning. If any signs appear, call 911.

If you are having difficulty in determining whether an individual is acutely intoxicated, contact a health professional immediately--you cannot afford to guess.

Stop by the Alcohol Awareness Table during lunch this week in Wismer for some important information.

Tuesday: Health Consequences

Wednesday: Legal Consequences

Thursday: Social Consequences

Friday: Additional Resources

Grizzly Greeks Rush to Greet New Members

Fraternities

Alpha Phi Epsilon
Beta Sigma Lambda
Chi Rho Psi
Delta Mu Sigma
Delta Pi Sigma
Pi Omega Delta
Sigma Rho Lambda
Zeta Chi
Sigma Chi Delta*

Sororities

Alpha Sigma Nu
Kappa Delta Kappa
Omega Chi
Phi Alpha Psi
Tau Sigma Gamma
Upsilon Phi Delta

* *Coed Fraternity*

Kappa Delta Kappa

Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority was founded on November 22, 1938 and continues to grow closer and stronger every year. The yellow talisman rose and our mascot, the cat, symbolize our sorority. Our sisters can be seen proudly wearing green and gold. With a variety of concerns we are always active in some part of the community. This year we are extremely excited about getting off to a fun rusing season. Come out and hang with us in Suite 202 or in Shreiner Hall. We are all excited to meet you.

Alpha Sigma Nu

Founded in 1929, our tradition is rich and our times spent together are memorable. Sig Nu is the oldest sorority on campus. Home to many athletes and pillars of academic excellence, Sig Nu has one of the highest cumulative GPA's of any Greek organization. Athletes from various sports and cheerleading hail from Sig Nu. Diversity and balance are key in the lives of this incredible group of women.

Social and volunteer work are other activities the sisters participate in. Last year the ladies made quilts for victims of the devastating effects of Mother Nature down South. They also made baby quilts for babies born with HIV. So far this year the sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu have raised hundreds of dollars for those infected with AIDS, by

participating in the AIDS walk on the Sunday of Homecoming weekend. Even with all the dedication to helping others, as well as to their studies and sports, the sisters of Sig Nu still find plenty of time to relax and have fun! These two-time Greek week champions laid out a very exciting rush season last year, with themed rushes such as, "South of the Border", "Beach Party" and "Eat me, Lei, Blow Me". Those same rushes will also be presented this year plus many other fun and captivating events that will give you a chance to get to know the sisters of Sig Nu. They are also hosting a

dated to all of campus on Saturday November 13th. So come on out, they promise that if nothing else, you will have a night to remember! The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu hope to see you soon!



Sigma Chi Delta

Sigma Chi Delta is the only coed fraternity at Ursinus, and the youngest also as it was founded 5 years ago. Currently its members are very small, and are looking for enthusiastic and dedicated people to continue its legacy. Sigma Chi Delta stands for Service, Community, and Dedication, as it strives to make these three things of utmost priority. As a service fraternity, its members reach out to the Ursinus community and beyond with its service projects, fosters a sense of community in its members, all while being dedicated to the organization and what it stands for. If anyone is interested in more information about Sigma Chi Delta, you can contact Erny Hoke (erhoke@ursinus.edu).

Zeta Chi

Zeta Chi has stood for Fellowship and Loyalty for

almost 75 years on this campus. We have adapted these attributes into our current motto "No Friends", which simply has no meaning to those other than Zetans. ZX is a highly selective fraternity whose members include

some of the most popular and highly attractive members of the student body. We party at 944 or down in Reimert 104; however we will come to your room and trash it if you'd like. We do not promote meathead drunks and

we would rather hang out with your girlfriends to be honest. Our colors are black and gold so if you don't know, now you know. ZX is a small personal fraternity only because we choose to remain so, as we will only choose a few

freshmen guys to enter our elite circle of brotherhood next semester. If you feel you are willing to join our privileged ranks, get off your ass and hangout with the brothers of Zeta Chi.

Grizzly Greeks Rush to Greet New Members

Phi Alpha Psi

Phi Alpha Psi sorority was founded in 1907 by Virginia Albright and is the oldest sorority at Ursinus College. Phi Alpha Psi is the only sorority with an active alumni association. Our colors are blue and gold, our flower is the white rose, and our symbol is the lion. Our brother fraternity is Zeta Chi.

We currently have 21 members. Our main residence is 205 Reimert. Our sisters are very active in the community. So far this year, we have collected for Breast Cancer, participated in the Halloween parade, and have volunteer work in the planning process with the Norristown Family Center. We are also very involved in many campus activities.

Eight sisters have been on Dean's List.

Our upcoming events include:

Alumni Rush - November 14, 1999 from 3-5 PM

We invite all freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls to come on out and meet us. Rushing is a great opportunity to meet people (not just the sisters) and have any of your questions answered. We strongly encourage you to take a part in it even if you are not currently thinking of pledging. Hope to see you in Reimert 205.

Below: The girls of Phi Psi enjoying a social event together.



Tau Sigma Gamma

For 70 years, Tau Sigma Gamma has been forming strong sisterhood bonds and traditions. Our mascot the pig and our colors of green and white have been with us since our establishment in the fall of 1929. Presently, we reside in Suites 201 and 206 as well as in our house of over 30 years, Olevian. Our unique mix of sisters is what we value most. Each sister brings her own personality into the group. Besides the sorority, we as sisters are very active members of the campus. We all hold high academic, athletic, and leadership standards for ourselves.

Within the sorority:

- 27 sisters hold scholarships
- 50% of sisters have been named to the Dean's List
- 8 varsity sports have players in Tau Sig
- 6 sisters have studied abroad in the last 2 years
- 20 different clubs and committees involve sisters
(many of which have sisters as their executive officers)

We are very excited that the new rush season has started. During these next couple months, all of the sisters are here to answer any questions that you may have about the sorority or greek life in general. We welcome you all to come to any of our upcoming rush events (remember our OPEN RUSH DATED is planned for January 22) and visit us at anytime in order for you to learn about us and for us to learn about you!

Alpha Phi Epsilon

Alpha Phi Epsilon, the "APES": Our main locations are 702 Main Street and we also have three suites in Reimert: 109, 208, 306. Comprised mainly of football players and wrestlers, the APES have had a long tradition at Ursinus. Known for our manners, low volume conversations on the political and social landscape of our great nation, and strong stand on sobriety, the APES wish to extend these qualities to our potential pledges. For more information contact a Brother of Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Omega Chi

Omega Chi is one of the oldest and largest sororities on campus. O Chi was formed in 1935 choosing the letter Omega for representing respectfulness and Chi for courage. Omega Chi also chose the colors cherry and white, red for valor and white for purity and lives by the motto of "Unity, Sisterhood, and Fun". O Chi has remained active on campus and now consists of 39 sisters

who participate in numerous activities including soccer, cheerleading, field hockey, lacrosse, track, tennis, rugby, cross country, CAB, and many others. Even with such active lives the sorority cumulatively holds a 3.1 GPA. Many of the sisters reside in Duryea Hall and Remert Suite 200 which is where the Omega Chi owls can be found relaxing on the weekends. O Chi looks forward to meeting all of the new rushes and encourages everyone to come have a great time! HOOT!



Who We Are:
Upsilon Phi Delta

Also Known As:
The Steppin' Sisters of U Phi D
Or The Lady Jags

Founded:
March 1993

ΥΦΔ Stands For:
Unity and Diversity

Our Motto:
Unite all cultures, races, and ethnicities into a oneness that unifies yet exemplifies their uniqueness.

Our Colors:
Emerald Green, Black, & White

Mascot:
Lily, a black jaguar with emerald green eyes

Flower:
The Lily, which represents strength, life, and peace.

Find Out More Info:
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or visit
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to learn more about our community service, cultural, and social events!



Letter to the Editors: The Disrespect of Women on the Ursinus Campus

As a senior at Ursinus College, I have become appalled at the misconduct and lack of respect for women on this campus. This school year alone, there have been four reported incidences of sexual assault, harassment, and violence against women conducted by fellow male students. Earlier this school year, a junior male student, uninvited, entered a freshman female student's room. He acted in an unwanted manner, attempting to "hook-up" with the female. Homecoming weekend, a junior male, broke into the common room of a house, again, uninvited, and entered a freshman female's room. He proceeded to undress her while she was sleeping. The male student awakened the female's friends, who were also sleeping in the room, and was prevented from doing further harm. Halloween weekend, another junior male student, who denies the accusations, allegedly punched a junior female student. Other Ursinus students claim to have witnessed the assault. Lastly, this past weekend, a freshman female was cornered in a room by a total of eight male students and their visitors. They ordered her to undress, and threatened that if she did not, they would do it for her. Before any other harm was done, another individual entered the room, which allowed for an escape.

This is not the beginning of female violence on this campus. Last year, a male student physically beat another female student after repeated violent, verbal assaults. A year ago, two males, one a student, the other a visitor, invited themselves into a female student's room, and proceeded to make unwanted sexual advances towards her. Another female student was awakened in her bed to a male student on top of

her. There was an unfounded, alleged rape that was said to occur last year to a visitor from Villanova. Similar incidences have occurred, repeatedly, and unreported, as one mentioned above, where a group of males have drawn a female student, typically alone, into a room with them. Once alone with the female, they request them to remove articles of their clothing or perform sexual favors for them. The list goes on and on; some of these incidences aforementioned are reported, but the majority of these incidences that actually occur on campus are not.

When I selected Ursinus College, I was under the assumption I was going to a liberal arts college, whose mission is '...to enable students to become independent, responsible, and thoughtful individuals through a program of liberal education'. I had hoped that the basic morals, values, and beliefs of society should be governed by were upheld. I do not feel it is responsible or thoughtful for any male to feel it is his right to sexually violate a female. Furthermore, I find it repulsive that such individuals can walk around freely on this campus, and later work in a world that 'educated' individuals are supposed to work 'above' those

Look around, there are only 600 males in attendance, and I am sure at least 50 have in some way conducted sexual harassment or assault.

with less education, hoping to teach those less educated their learned experiences in college.

Ursinus College is made up of 1250 intelligent and respected students. If we were not considered such we would not go to school here. I myself do not feel that any male that does not respect females should be on this campus, and I do believe that if the college knew of past records of violations those individuals would not be accepted, or dismissed, for the safety of other students. The majority of the

campus knows of the incident that occurred weeks prior with my sister. We are greatly appreciative to all those who have supported her, but unfortunately that is not enough to stop the ongoing disrespect of other females. In addition, I am greatly disappointed in those students that do not find anything morally wrong with what has been going on this campus.

I do not understand how some males who have either sisters or girlfriends are willing to stand by and accept this problem. Moreover, for those of you who have the opportunity to stop any violation, why don't you? I am not individually bashing any organizations when I say this, but keep in mind, that each member of an organization represents that organization. When a member does something that is morally wrong, and that organization stands by and does nothing about it or defends them, you are only hurting yourselves. Some males may think that freshmen females are easy prey, and they would be too intimidated to say anything; you have met the wrong freshmen class of females. Not only are they willing to report it to the school, but they are willing to report it to every other student on this campus.

I was really hoping that situations like this would not be a problem on this campus. Look around, there are only 600 males in attendance, and I am sure that at least 50 of them have in some way conducted sexual harassment or assault. Really, think about it, what makes taking someone's clothes off when they are sleeping that much worse than eight guys requesting a girl to flash them for their own pleasure. Both acts are equally degrading and are considered sexual misconduct. Residence's Life, as well as the majority of the campus community, find both acts wrong, demoralizing, and an uncomfortable situation for the females being violated and/or harassed.

Unfortunately, some males on this campus feel it is their responsibility not to live up to the standards of society, instead

to amuse themselves through sexual misconduct, harassment and assault. And what is further disturbing to me is that fact that the majority of male individuals who have violated the rights of fellow female students are upperclassmen. I am not at all saying it is expectable for

I urge all female students to take sometime and go over the Student Handbook, pages 17-20.

freshmen males to conduct themselves in such a manner, but it would seem more probable for freshmen to be the more idiot, stupid male who thinks they are 'God's gift' and have the right to violate women. Instead, that is not the case. These violators are classmates who have been here for sometime, knowing who you are and have grown to find this acceptable. For the most part, you would think they would know right from wrong, that is elementary compared to any 300 or 400 level course they should be enrolled in.

For three years, I would never lock my door, and I was willing to walk any hour on campus by myself. I always felt safe and felt that the community of Ursinus was decent and respectable. Sadly, the previous has changed. (This cannot be blamed on the freshmen class either, which is typically for upperclassmen to do when the Ursinus scene changes.) Now I do neither, unless I am walking in daylight, or directly down the street.

I urge all female students to take sometime and go over the Student Handbook, pages 17-20. These pages outline the content of Sexual Harassment and Assault, and state policy for Sexual Assault. It is also important to understand that if you are a victim of any of the above, you need to report it to Residence's Life. Simply because you are a female does not give anyone the right to violate you in any sexual manner. Reporting an incident could also

help to prevent other female students from being violated by the same individual or group of individuals, and help you to not only cope with the situation, but protect yourself. You have to understand your own rights in order to protect yourself from such circumstances. If you

question whether or not to come forward or are scared about the

repercussions of reporting an incident, contact Residence Life, the psychiatrist in Wellness, a friend, teacher, or a member of STAR (Students Together Against Rape).

For the males, who think that you can get away with this should as well read the Student Handbook. Not only can you be penalized by Ursinus College from disciplinary probation to expulsion, but you can also face sanction by the State of Pennsylvania, ranging from \$2,500-\$25,000 in fines and possibly 20 years in prison.

Residence Life has acted in the past few years against violators and will continue to do so this year. They are a very strong force who encourages all females who have been harassed or assaulted to come forward. Residence Life and Security are here to protect the safety of the students, but they cannot protect you if you do not ask them for help. Be wise, and do not go anywhere alone, especially on the weekends, and even more importantly if you have been drinking. I cannot stress the importance of speaking out, even if you see someone doing something wrong or someone being violated or harassed, please inform someone. Sexual harassment and assault are extremely frightening violations, and need to be eradicated to ensure the safety of everyone at Ursinus.

--Stephanie Sullivan
Class of 2000

Letter from the Editor: Ursinus students fall victim to false sense of security

I always thought Collegeville was a kind of silly and somewhat naive name for a town. For some reason, the name seems fitting for the area; this appears to be a cute little town with a quaint little college to boot. I guess I was under the impression that a town like Collegeville would be immune to the social problems that are rampant among other communities. When selecting a college to attend, I assumed that the safe rural area in which Ursinus is located would provide security and safety from these societal ills.

But I was wrong. Recently, a rash of incidents on campus has opened up my eyes. Unfortunately, I was either directly or indirectly involved in two of the events which I will discuss here. The first incident is the theft of the credit cards from Thomas Hall on Monday, November 1, and the second is the intruder in Keigwin on Saturday, October 16.

On November 1, those of us in Dr. Lobo's Microbiology Lab proceeded to class as usual. Since this lab is very crowded, and we are working with potentially pathogenic organisms, Dr. Lobo has always asked us to leave our belongings outside the lab hung on the hooks provided for coats and bookbags. Somewhere between 1:30 and 3:00 pm that afternoon, five students became the victims of credit card theft as their cards were lifted from their belongings. In the time that it took for the students to realize their cards were missing, close to \$8,000 were charged by the perpetrators.

Now I do not blame Dr. Lobo for asking us to leave our belongings outside the lab. I also do not blame Security for not constantly inspecting Thomas for anyone riffling through bags and purses. Additionally, I don't blame any of the students involved for having their credit cards with them in contrast to what certain police officials have allegedly insinuated. Unless big signs were placed over their bags

saying, "Hey everyone, look in our things, take our credit cards, and buy as much stuff as you can," I don't see how the students could possibly be culpable of being anything but naive. In all three of these cases, I believe that Dr. Lobo, Security, and the students were all under the mistaken impression that Ursinus College is a safe place and, as I stated before, immune to typical social problems.

The second case occurred on Saturday, October 16 when an intruder entered Keigwin (the little brick house in the front of Corson) and let himself into the room of a female resident. If others had not reacted quickly, no one can be sure what might have happened. Here again, police officials allegedly implied that the student involved was partially to blame because her door was left unlocked. Sure, leaving the door unlocked probably wasn't the smartest thing to do, but it probably never occurred to the student to lock her door due to an apparently false sense of security about her

home and the surrounding area. Certainly an unlocked door inside a locked house is not an invitation for any random people to let themselves in and do whatever they please.

I could rant and rave about what is wrong with society today and say that the whole world is going to hell, but I'll refrain. Instead, I'll start by recognizing that Ursinus and the Collegeville community are obviously NOT immune to those problems in other less rural areas. The question then becomes, "What are we going to do about it?"

These incidents can allow all of us to be more realistic about our environment and the people around us. These are some suggestions for everyone to consider: 1. Don't carry credit cards to class. 2. Credit cards with picture ID's are good ideas. 3. Be wary about leaving your things alone in any of the campus buildings. 4. Always lock the door to your room whenever you leave or go to bed. Although these simple suggestions seem quite obvious, we as Ursinus

students are often guilty of occasionally keeping doors unlocked/propped open or leaving our things unattended in classrooms.

Aside from what we can do ourselves, additional security measures may need to be imposed for campus buildings. Lockers for the Micro Lab and keyless entry cards are two possibilities that would make Ursinus just a little bit more secure. In addition, extra patrols by Security may also be a valuable augmentation to campus safety.

I can't help but feel that these measures are somewhat reactionary. However, we're all aware of what can happen in the world today, and that does not exclude our little corner of Collegeville, USA. Until people learn to respect the rights of others, we have to learn to survive and constantly adapt to the harsh reality of the world in which we live.

--Stephanie Restine

Class of 2000

Editor-In-Chief, The Grizzly

Reponse: Racism

Margo Hill

Special to the Grizzly

I must thank Branden Brooks for his article on racism. He made several good points and overall made a good case. However, I disagree with it, and for that I thank him, because he gave me something to argue. I will begin with the introduction of his article. True, there are many disadvantaged black people in America, but Brooks' article implies that these are the only people that matter, that only these people are worthy of our sympathy. I could replace practically every mention of black people in the first half of his article with terms such as "rural American youth" and it would still be true. Things are tough all over, and in fact I would say that many of these young adults

might be at more of a disadvantage than black students, because they cannot exploit the race issue to their advantage. Colleges don't go out recruiting poor white kids for statistical purposes, although they may be just as qualified as the next black student. There is a fine line between affirmative action and exploiting the race issue.

To continue, I don't deny that there is racism in America, including this campus. But I have seen it under many circumstances here, in varying degrees of blatancy, and perpetrated by very distinct characters. The practice of racism is not exclusive to whites, and neither are blacks exclusively the targets. As to Brooks' assessment of the statement "Whites are as good as Blacks" as being progress in the fight against racism, this state is just

as bad as its opposite. To have progress, we have to move beyond such statements. Everyone is just as good as everyone else, this is the only statement that needs to be made.

As for where people sit in the lunchroom, that is irrelevant. People sit with their friends, people they know. When I eat lunch, I see Asians, Indians, Europeans and Americans at my side. These are the people I know. I do not sit with them for diversity's sake, I sit with them because they are my friends. Obviously our cultures are not the same, but we seem to be able to eat together with no problems. In fact, I remember an instance last year when someone pointed out that I was the only American at the table, and that I ate in a manner different from everyone else, in that I held my fork in the hand opposite of everyone else. Sure, it was natural for me, but I did not become defensive, thinking that my way was the

"normal" way. That is the closest thing to a "cultural" difference that happens in Wismer. Where you sit has nothing to do with culture.

Perhaps it is because I am biracial that my perspective is different from that of Mr. Brooks. Certainly, it has given me the opportunity to see this issue from both sides. At home, I am the white girl I was raised as. Here, I have had the opportunity to explore the half of my heritage that I was never exposed to. Through it all, though, I have stayed the same, although my life has been enriched in many ways. One does not have to be like me to understand where I am coming from, nor does one have to be black, or any other race for that manner, to understand racism. We just need to be open to other experiences. Thanks to the study abroad program here, this past summer I was able to immerse myself in the country where my father grew up, helping

me to understand myself more completely. But, it also helped me become more able to look at people objectively, to be able to observe people without making value judgements, without measuring people against the standard of my own culture.

Brooks is right, eradicating racism begins by looking within. But, it must be remembered that college is in a sense the outside world, because we are all exposed to things new to us here. At the same time, it is a chance to understand yourself and others in a way that is impossible in the world beyond Ursinus. Racial forums are a part of that, but there is so much more. College gives us the chance to experiment, to interact with others in ways that don't happen outside the confines of campus. Take advantage of it.

The Greats: Church on Film

Jeff Church
Staff Writer

Evaluation is a slippery business. Sometimes surreptitious, often political, always biased, evaluation demands a wit, a cunning, and a downright arrogance. To boldly state, "Citizen Kane is the greatest film ever made," assumes certain qualities about the speaker. Namely, he has seen every film that has ever been made. He is objectively privy to what makes a film good, great, or even the best. He can point out with such exacting certitude that one theme or genre or acting style or story or level of language is better than another. As I said, evaluation is a sly charlatan—or perhaps a god among men.

So what do we do? Throw out all values, all comparatives, and, as Nietzsche says, "revalue all values" based on strict subjectivity? Well, I give a begrudging "no." I do, however, blurt out a resounding "yes" against rigid hierarchies, against "this is the best film ever"-type absurd

generalizations. What I can sleep soundly with is a realization that there are some films that come out periodically which shatter expectations, reexamine genres, and send the audience into such a reeling, frenzied mixture of pleasure and disquietude. There are some films that are deep and resounding, solid and true. There are some films that strike a chord which sounds with the same note in all times. These are the great films (did I put the bar too high? Are there any films that meet these expectations? I think so).

I can say no more—the slippery business of aesthetics. I will say that I am trying to be democratic about this—there are many, many great films in many, many genres—so if you have a suggestion, email it to me—send me the name of your favorite movie that you want me to include in the reviews.

Thanks, and I hope you can go out and rent some of these (most of them you'll find in Media Services).

—Jeff Church

The Third Man (1949)

Joseph Cotten... Holly Martins
Alida Valli... Anna Schmidt
Orson Welles... Harry Lime

Directed by... Carol Reed
Screenplay by... Graham Greene

I'm starting out with a few great film noir pictures just after Halloween, including this, *The Third Man*, a film ahead of its time as far as the way it looks.

Holly Martins, a novelist, arrives in Vienna, having been invited by his friend Harry Lime. Upon arriving in post-WWII Vienna, Martins hears conflicting stories about his friend Lime—apparently, Lime was killed in a traffic accident.

Welles is great in this film—the way the stark shadows fall across his face the first time we see his character on screen is memorable. Film noir has the wonderful brooding habit of dark corners, unexpected plot twists, and corruption, back-stabbing and more back-stabbing. *The Third Man* does not fail to please. The sewer-chase scene near the end of the film fully encapsulates film noir's low setting, shadowy background, and endless cat-and-mouse game.

Chinatown (1974)

Jack Nicholson... J.J. Gittes
Faye Dunaway... Evelyn Cross
Mulwray

Directed by... Roman Polanski
Screenplay by... Robert Towne

Vintage film noir by Roman Polanski, *Chinatown's* secrets are revealed with a slow precision. Nicholson plays the P.I. J.J. Gittes, investigating a rich California landowner Hollis Mulwray. When Mulwray ends up murdered, and Gittes stumbles upon a corrupt land-selling scheme, a barrage of corrupt threats, affairs, and a little old-fashioned investigating unfold, leaving the ashes to fall in Chinatown.

As with *The Third Man* twenty-five years before, *Chinatown* uses low-lighting, back-stabbing, and jarring camera angles to portray the underbelly of American society. The screenplay is brilliant, and the ending is great.

The Bridge on the River Kwai (1957)

William Holden... Shears
Alec Guinness... Col. Nicholson
Jack Hawkins... Major Warden
Sessue Hayakawa... Col. Saito
Directed by... David Lean

One of the greatest war movies, and it sees no combat.

David Lean's masterpiece *The Bridge on the River Kwai* spins the tale of a British army division captured by Japanese forces during WWII. The division is enslaved and forced to build a bridge for the Japanese army.

Lean's epic (which I like better than *Dr. Zhivago*) interweaves an American soldier, a British colonel, and a Japanese war-camp general. The apathetic but ultimately heroic Shears (William Holden) undermines the dictator Saito, whereas Nicholson (Obi-Wan Kenobi-I mean Alec Guinness) attacks him head-on. Nicholson and Saito are equally arrogant, equally stubborn, and tragically-equally prideful.

The expansive shots and boiling bright sunlight convey the all-too-naturalistic feel of the film—especially when we are staring down the barrel of a machine-gun with the officers under Nicholson.

All films in the Great movies review are ** (out of 4 stars).**



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER 9-NOVEMBER 15

TUESDAY

- Sophomores Register**
Registrar's Office, Corson
- Faculty Drop By Lunch**
12:00 pm-Corson Board Room
- Careers: JET Program**
12:00 pm-Unity House
- Aerobics**
4:30 pm-Helf Dance Room
- Aerobics**
6:30 pm-Helf Dance Room
- College Choir**
7:30 pm-Bomberger Aud.
- USGA**
7:30 pm-WLL
- Movie:**
"Varsity Blues"
8:00 pm-WLL
- Phi Alpha Psi**
9:30 pm-Bomberger Aud.
- Tau Sigma Gamma**
9:30 pm-Bomberger 108
- Omega Chi**
9:30 pm-Bomberger 109
- Beta Sigma Lambda**
9:30 pm-Bomberger 200

WEDNESDAY

- Freshmen Register**
Registrar's Office, Corson
- Campus Planning with WRT**
12:15 pm-Olin Auditorium
- French Week Celebration**
12:15 pm-WLA
- Best Buddies**
12:15 pm-WPL
- Eating Disorders Anonymous**
12:30 pm-Olin 104
- Campus Planning**
4:00 pm-Pfalher Atrium and Aud
- Aerobics**
4:30 pm-Helf Dance Room
- Spanish Table**
5:30 pm-Fac/Staff Dining Room
- Japanese Table**
5:30 pm-Fac/Staff Dining Room
- UC Blue Skies**
6:00 pm-WPL
- SUN**
6:00 pm-Unity House
- Swimming at Swarthmore**
6:00 pm-Swarthmore, PA
- CAB**
6:30 pm-WLL

- Nature Photographer/ Speaker Jack Winfield Ross**
7:00 pm-Olin Auditorium
- UCF**
8:30 pm-WPL

THURSDAY

- Freshmen Register**
Registrar's Office, Corson
- Aerobics**
7:15 am-Helf Dance Room
- Campus Planning**
4:00 pm-WLL
- Faculty Lecture: Steven Hood**
"Making Little Reds: What it Means to be a Student in Today's China"
4:15 pm-Olin 108
- Aerobics**
4:30 pm-Helf Dance Room
- Aerobics**
7:00 pm-Helf Dance Room
- Ursinus College Democrats**
7:00 pm-WPL
- French Club**
7:00 pm-Olin 104

FRIDAY

- Student Pay Day**
- Opening: "Four Objects: Four Artists: Ten Years"**
Berman Museum
- Freshmen Register**
Registrar's Office, Corson
- Aerobics**
4:30 pm-Helf Dance Room

SATURDAY

- Wrestling at Montclair Invitational**
7:00 am-Montclair, NJ
- Cross Country NCAA Regional Championships**
11:00 am
- Football at Dickinson**
1:00 pm Carlisle, PA
- Swimming vs. Washington**
1:00 pm-Ursinus' Elliot Pool
- Gospel Choir Concert**
7:00 pm-Bomberger Aud.

SUNDAY

Red and Gold Day

- Ecumenical Worship Service**
11:00 am-Bomberger Aud.
- Arts: Heefner Organ Recital: Joseph Jackson**
4:00 pm-Bomberger Aud.
- Gospel Choir**
7:00 pm-Bomberger 2nd Floor

MONDAY

- Aerobics**
7:15 am-Helf Dance Room
- Josten's Rings**
11:00 am-WLA
- Honors Colloquium**
4:00 pm-Wicks Common Rm.
- Aerobics**
4:30 pm-Helf Dance Room
- UCF**
5:30 pm-WPL
- Pi Nu Epsilon**
9:00 pm-WLL
- Kappa Delta Kappa**
9:30 pm-Bomberger 106
- Upsilon Phi Delta**
10:00 pm-Olin 107

Conference Standings and Notes

Men's Soccer

	CC	All
*Gettysburg.....	8-0-1	15-1-2
Muhlenberg.....	7-1-1	12-3-1
Johns Hopkins.....	7-2	13-3
Haverford.....	5-4	12-6
Washington.....	5-4	9-9
Frank. & Marsh.....	3-5-1	6-9-1
Ursinus.....	3-5	6-11-1
Dickinson.....	2-6-1	3-14-1
W. Maryland.....	2-7	9-8
Swarthmore.....	1-8	4-15

* Conference Champs

Centennial Co-Players of the Week:

Paul Galli, Johns Hopkins
 Johan Hohman, Muhlenberg

Honor Roll:

Michael Murphy, Dickinson
 Jeremy Shapiro, Gettysburg
 Rich Billings, Haverford
 Steve Yurchak, Washington
 Jon Pitonzo, W. Maryland

Overall stats leaders:

Goals
 Ted Zingman, JH 21 1.31 per game

Assists
 *Jason Vishio, G 18 1 pg

Points
 Zingman, JH (G-A-P) 21-8-50 3.13

pg
 *Chris Milla, S 177 9.43 pg

Goals Against - Nick LaPorta, G 14 in 18 games 0.77 pg

*Conference Record

Women's Soccer

ECAC Tourney

Semifinals

- Johns Hopkins 3, Penn St.-Behrend 0
 - Muhlenberg 1, Wilkes 0

Finals

- Muhlenberg 1, Johns Hopkins 1
 Muhlenberg wins 3-2 on penalty kicks.
 M.U. goalie Kim Laurino wins MVP.

Football

	CC	All
*W. Maryland.....	6-0	9-0
Ursinus.....	5-1	8-1
Dickinson.....	4-2	6-3
Muhlenberg.....	4-3	5-4

Johns Hopkins.....	3-3	4-5
Gettysburg.....	2-4	3-6
Frank. & Marsh.....	1-5	1-8
Swarthmore.....	0-7	1-7

*Clinched Share of Conference Championship

Field Hockey (Patriot League)

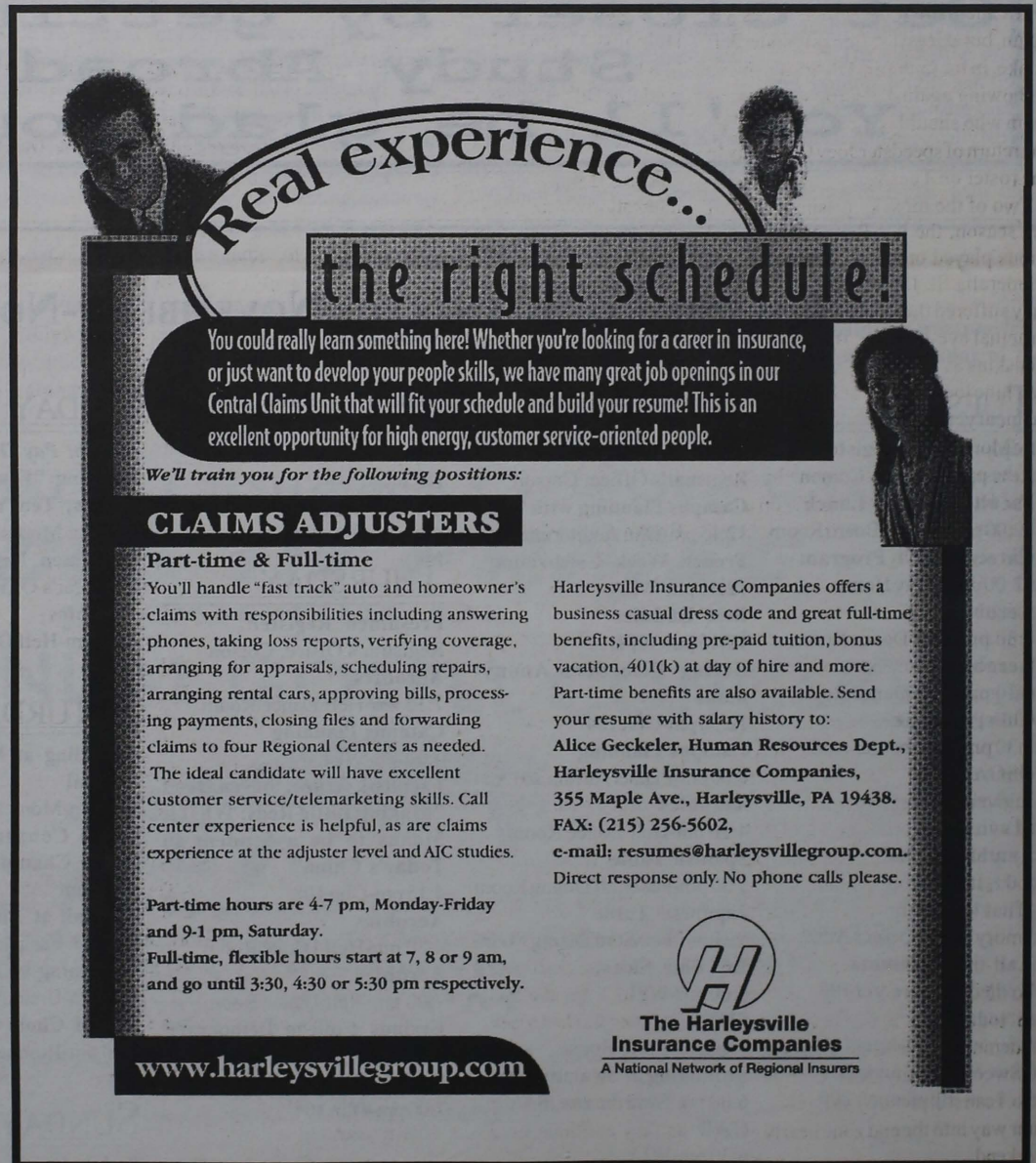
	CC	All
Lafayette.....	6-0	17-1
Fairfield.....	4-0	9-9
Bucknell.....	3-3	12-6
Holy Cross.....	3-3	7-10
Colgate.....	3-3	6-11
Lehigh.....	1-5	3-13
Ursinus.....	1-5	3-14

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The Football Predictors Gloat, Ponder and Eulogize

Week 10

Cory Braiterman
Aaron Hampton

Sports Editor
Special to the Grizzly

What an impressive slate of games we had this past weekend. The NFL finally proved a few things this past Sunday as some of the cream rose to the top while most of the useless fat fell further down the bottom. Florida teams decided to get serious and laid the smack down on their opponents a combined 78-23.

Getting back to the useless fat part, at least Joe Pesarcik... um, Doug Pederson, didn't lose the game on the last play again, the Eagles were out of it well before the beating.. excuse me, game, drew to a merciful close. Both Cleveland and Cincinnati fell on their faces yet again, but at least the Bengals under Jeff Blake, in for injured Akili Smith, put up a showing against a surprising Seattle team who should be further boosted by the return of speedster Joey Galloway to the roster on Tuesday.

Two of the most surprising teams of the season, the 6-2 Rams and the 6-2 Lions played one heck of a game, but Cinderella St. Louis lost its slipper as they suffered their second loss in a row. In actual eye-openers, Buffalo beat the Redskins as the once mighty offensive machine looks mortal and the Bills look magical yet again with the return of WR Eric Moulds (out with a hamstring injury for the past few weeks) to the lineup.

The Jets actually won a game on a late TD pass to make the faithful breath a slight sigh of relief; they aren't THAT bad. Denver continued its slight resurgence with a large win over slumping San Diego. In another upset, Chicago Beat the Packers on a blocked field-goal as time ran out. "I think Walter Payton picked me up, because I can't jump that high," said Brian Robinson, who swatted away Ryan Longwell's kick and gave the Bears their first win at Lambeau since 1992. "I just got my hand on that leather, and it felt so good... It's for you, Walter."

That comment was obviously in memory of NFL great Walter Payton, the all-time leading rusher in history, who died of a rare liver disease a week ago today. On a personal note, its saddening to have witnessed the passing of Sweetness, my first ever football hero. I can still picture you high-stepping your way into the end zone nearly every weekend.

Without further ado, and a slightly heavier heart, lets focus on the task at hand:

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

Dolphins at Bills - Mmmm, boy what a good game is this going to be. The Dolphins Defense hasn't given up a touchdown in over 14 quarters of play while the Bills have one of the top offenses in the league.

Vikings at Bears - This could be another interesting game. I think the Bears will be emotionally spent though after all the passion they spent last week. It will still probably be a close game.

Colts at Giants - Is Big Blue the worst 5-3 team ever? Can their offense get in gear? Will they win? The answers to these questions are most likely "Yes, No and No." I'll go with the Colts by about 10.

Browns at **Steelers** - Boy are the Browns bad. They're really bad. They're worse than the Eagles bad.

49'ers at **Saints** - Boy are the Saints bad. They're really bad. You know the rest. Unfortunately for the Niners, they're just as bad. This game is going to be such a stinker. As much as I think they deserve a 0-0 tie, one of the teams will probably fall on a fumble in the end zone for the lone score. Let's guess the Niners and their third quarterback this year are the ones to fumble.

Panthers at **Rams** - The Rams are slightly tougher competition than the Eagles, so don't look for the Panthers to cakewalk like they did last week.

Chiefs at Buccaneers - The surprising Chiefs are turning heads ever so slightly as they continue to have a decent year.

Even with a loss last week, they still played well and should be able to take advantage of one of the worst offenses in the NFL.

Titans at Bengals - *Sniff, sniff* is that a blowout I smell? Most likely as the Bengals get to play fodder for a team that is looking to rebound after a spanking last week.

Redskins at Eagles - Do all you Eagle fans out there really want more torture? Why suffer? Send in Penn State, at least they score points when they lose.

Ravens at **Jaguars** - The Jags will most likely feast upon the helpless Birds. Beating up on Cleveland doesn't make you a great team, it just means you stink slightly less.

Chargers at **Raiders** - It is hard to make heads or tails of either of these up and down teams, but lets go with the Raiders who are rested after a tough 16-9 loss ot Miami two weeks ago.

Lions at Cardinals - Maybe the Cats are for real. The Cardinals are certainly awful enough for them to pick up another win and run their record to an NFC best 7-2.

Packers at Cowboys - Emmitt Smith broke his hand and thus went the 'Boys chances of winning until he gets healthy. Without one of the top running backs in the league, they will have to rely more and more on a Troy Aikman who is one more big hit away from joining Steve Young and Merrill Hoge in the group of seriously addled football players.

Broncos at **Seahawks** - As much as the Broncos are finally getting it in gear, they suffer another injury, this time to QB Griese who will sit in place of another concussion-riddled athlete, Chris Miller, who also hasn't played in two years.

Jets at **Patriots** - Every win must be savored for us longing Jets fans as they will be few and far between this year. Don't expect anything short of a miracle to beat a strong Patriots team.

Cory Braiterman's On the Bullseye Pick of the Week:
Kansas City Chiefs over the Buccaneers 24-13

UC Baseball Players Receive Defensive Honors for 1999 season

Erny Hoke

Editor-In-Chief

On October 8th, 1999, Collegiate Baseball published the 1999 Easton Redline Defensive Award winners. This group of award winners have distinguished themselves as exceptional players on the field in their respective positions.

The NCAA Division III winner was from a fellow Centennial Conference school, catcher Johnny Craig from Johns Hopkins University. As a junior, Craig had committed no errors, 209 putouts, and 25 assists. He also threw out 20 of 37 base runners attempting to steal.

Ursinus players were not far behind Craig, as three Bears', Rich Barrett, Andy Hawkins, and Donny Asper, were named as runners-up. Last year as a sophomore, center-fielder Barrett, had a 1.00 Fielding Average (FA) for the Bears, while senior catcher Donny Asper had a 0.996 FA. Fellow teammate and current senior Andy Hawkins was the third runner-up for Ursinus with an FA of 0.974.

When asked about the defensive performance of these three players, senior infielder Craig Jones responded, "Donny anchored our pitching staff as the catcher. He handled it extremely well, as he knew the strengths of each pitcher. Richie B has speed and tremendous range from the outfield. And Hawk was a solid middle infielder for us last season."

"We had one of the best pitching staffs last year, as well as a solid defense. These three players played a vital role up the middle of the field. With these players we excelled into the NCAA tournament with a great year," explained senior pitcher and right-fielder Kyle Goldwater.

Congratulations to Asper, Barrett, and Hawkins for receiving this honor, and to the rest of the Ursinus College baseball team on an exceptional 1999 season, and good luck in the upcoming 2000 season.

Football Stretches Streak to Six. Looks to Dickinson for 7

Andy Maynard
Staff Writer

The Ursinus Bears football team stretched their winning streak to six games Saturday with an impressive 48-35 win over the Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg. The Bears are now 8-1 overall in 1999 with a 5-1 Centennial Conference record, which is second overall in the conference. With the loss Waynesburg fell to 4-4 in 1999 and third place in the President's Athletic Conference.

Junior quarterback Frank Vecchio torched the Yellow Jacket defense for 409 passing yards on 24 of 41 attempts with four touchdowns and one interception.

Junior wide receiver Rashard Williams and sophomore wide-out Steve Sharkey both had two touchdown receptions on the day. Williams led the Bears with 199 yards on five catches while Sharkey had 92 yards on his five catches. Senior Co-Captain, Kory Stauffer had 6 catches for 94 yards and Junior TE Steve Sell had two catches for 47 yards.

On the ground, Shearrod Duncan, a sophomore RB had 92 yards on 13 carries and two more Taters including a 35-yd breakaway scramble. Senior FB Matt McCloskey had his first touchdown of the year as he took it to the house on a 1-yd. plunge in the first quarter.

The offense gained a 28-13 lead by

halftime, and despite a brief third quarter surge by Waynesburg, Ursinus never looked back as the points racked up. Currently, Ursinus has the #1 offense in the CC.

As for the defense, it had a tough time of containing one of the best offenses it has faced all season. Sophomore DB Eric Cowie had 16 tackles including 11 solo tackles. Senior Matt Githens was second with 11 tackles and a fumble recovery. Senior Co-Captain came up big in the 4th quarter with a game sealing interception which he returned 20 yards.

Also of note, Freshman DB Dave Morris had a fumble recovery and Junior DT Kevin Wilson blocked his second kick of the year, this time, an extra point in the first quarter.

For the final regular season game of 1999 Ursinus will take on Dickinson on the road next Saturday. Dickinson is currently in third place in the Centennial Conference with a 6-3 record overall, 4-2 against fellow Centennial Conference teams. Ursinus has won twice in the last 10 games versus the Red Devils. Since Ursinus is only a game behind Western Maryland University in the standings, this final game of 1999 is huge.

Ursinus is currently in the hunt for an NCAA playoff berth, which would be only its second in school history. After this past week in Division Three, things might be looking up for the Bears as some of the top ranked colleges lost this past

weekend. No. 4 Central lost to division rival Wartburg and No. 10 Wheaton lost to unranked Elmhurst. No. 14 Buffalo State and No. 20 Ithaca as well. It is also being reported that the Washington & Jefferson (No. 29) starting QB broke his leg in the last game and will be unable to play in their final game this weekend.

The top receiver for No. 7 Hardin-Simmons was declared ineligible and HSU may have to forfeit all of its games. All of these factors point to an increase Ursinus is currently ranked 24th in that poll (USA Today) which will be updated Tuesday (too late for print time).

It was also a weekend of losses for the Bears as two juniors went down during the game, at least one with a serious injury. Junior running back Jason Wilson tore his ACL and is gone for the remainder of the year, however long that may be. He was injured on a kickoff nowhere near to the action, as the ball went into the end zone for a touchback.

On another special teams play, junior DE Pat DeBelle injured his shoulder. His status is not known at this time. His injury came as he made the tackle on a Waynesburg punt-returner.

F & M and Gettysburg in NCAA tourney

Women's Volleyball

The Centennial Conference sends two teams into the NCAA D3 tournament, which starts this Thursday. Gettysburg is the 4th seed in the Great Lakes Regional along with (in sequential order) Muskingum, Frostburg State, Rochester Institute of Technology and the bottom seed, Gallaudet.

Franklin and Marshall is the 3rd seed in the Mid-Atlantic Regional whose competition is (also in order) no. 1 seed Juniata, Moravian, Scranton, Richard Stockton, and Eastern to round out the field.

Mens Soccer Takes Tough Loss

Tim Noone
Staff Writer

A debacle, a fiasco, and a disaster could be the words to describe the men's final soccer game of the season at Muhlenberg College on Saturday, November 6. The game, which was the only one for the Bears under lights all season, was a wild one.

Senior midfielder Matt Finnegan exclaimed, "We played one of the best games of the season, but the game seemed predetermined by the referee making some questionable calls."

What the senior was referring to was an apparent blown call by the ref inside the 18 yard box, which normally would result in

a penalty shot, was placed ten yards outside the box. This set the tone of the game.

Ursinus got down early, trailing at the half 2-0. Determined to go out with their heads up, the Ursinus squad (3-6-0, 6-12-1) poured their heart and souls out on the field against a stellar Muhlenberg team (7-1-1, 12-3-1). Toward the conclusion of the game, a member of the Ursinus team was ejected from the game by receiving a red card for actions made against the referee.

The game seemed predetermined by the referee making some questionable calls."

-Senior Matt Finnegan

In the end Ursinus lost an emotional roller coaster and finished their season in seventh place in Centennial Conference play.

Ursinus looks to the future, graduating only three seniors Andy Perri, Matt Finnegan, and Mark Jackson. Under coach Ed Jackson, the Bears have steadily improved in his three years at the head.

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