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Boldness has genius, power,
and magic in it.
-- Goethe

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Changes for Ursinus Campus?

Franceen Shaughnessy

News Editor

A new look might be in store for the Ursinus College campus. The school is working with architects to improve the campus for students.

Last year, students participated in roundtable discussions where they shared ideas about improving the appearance of the campus. One suggestion was to build a pond.

Architects considered the idea and developed a way to create a pond that could also serve as a detention basin.

In a campus-wide email, Winfield Guilmette, Vice President for Finance and Administration, explained: "A detention basin would store water temporarily and then would drain to a dry condition after each rainstorm."

As for enhancing the appearance of the campus, freshman Melissa Surdberg said, the pond will "add to the appearance" while also serving another purpose.

Engineers are currently trying to determine whether or not a pond is practical.



The UC campus in front of Brodbeck, Wilkinson, and Curtis.

Staff photo by Sue Fialkowski

UC Student Sexually Assaulted

Is this a new trend for UC Students?

Stephanie Restine
Franceen Shaughnessy

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor

During the evening of Friday, November 12th, an Ursinus student was sexually assaulted by another Ursinus student on the bus ride home from a Pi Omega Delta dated party. The victim was reportedly unconscious during the incident. When the bus returned to campus, several other students helped the victim back to his room and the offender was detained for questioning. He currently awaits a decision regarding disciplinary action.

"It was appalling to

actually witness this type of behavior on campus. After I got past the initial shock, I tried to do everything that I could to help the victim," commented freshman eyewitness Megan Restine.

Ursinus officials were unable to comment on this current incident at the time of publication.

To some, this incident appears to denote a rise in sexual crimes on the Ursinus campus. However, Dean Deb Nolan points out that the recently reported incidents may not indicate an increase in crimes. She suggested that, in actuality, more cases are being brought to the attention of officials in lieu of victims deciding not to report occurrences.

Dean Nolan's position

may not be unfounded. According to a survey of over 6,000 college students conducted by the American Medical Association, "54% of the women surveyed had been the victims of some form of sexual abuse; more than one in four college-aged women had been the victim of rape or attempted rape." Dean Nolan could not explain why Ursinus was such an extreme exception to this statistic, unless many cases have gone unreported.

Dean of Students Todd McKinney also stressed that many of the unreported/reported incidents are alcohol-related. This corresponds with the results of the AMA survey stating, "73% of the assailants and 55% of the

victims had used alcohol or other drugs prior to the assault."

Alcohol may have played a role in this weekend's incident as well as in the incident that occurred during Homecoming Weekend this year. According to Dean Nolan, that offender has been charged with under-aged drinking and trespassing by the Montgomery County District Attorney. He will also face the Ursinus Judicial Board on Tuesday, November 16th for other violations.

More information on the offenses committed this past Friday night and the violation that occurred on Homecoming weekend will be reported in future issues of *The Grizzly*.

A Case of Race?

Nipun Suri

Staff Writer

An article by Bob Herbert entitled, "Breathing while Black" in the November 4th edition of the New York Times mentioned a burglary that occurred in September of 1992 in Oneonta, New York.

The description given by the victim of the burglary was "a young black man with a cut on his arm." Using this description, Herbert reported that the police of Oneonta "went after every black man they saw walking the

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Franceen Shaughnessy

News Editor

Weird News:

NEW YORK CITY-A 14-year-old barn owl has been bird-napped from the Columbus Zoo while visiting the city. The bird, along with several other animals, was traveling with zoo director emeritus Jack Hanna for appearances on *Good Morning America*, *The Maury Povich Show* and *Late Show with David Letterman*. Handlers say they saw a man hanging around outside of the hotel as the animals were being unloaded. Minutes later the man was gone—along with the owl. Zoo officials say the bird has little financial value and is not exotic, but workers at the Ohio zoo do have a big emotional attachment to it.

Local News:

PHILADELPHIA-Reputed mobsters Raymond "Long John" Martorano and Albert Daidone have been released from jail by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Martorano and Daidone were in prison since their 1984 convictions in the murder of Roofers Union boss John McCullough.

News Summaries

Both were released Friday, November 12th, after the state's highest court upheld the lower courts ruling prohibiting the District Attorney's Office from retrying the murder case. Law enforcement officials are waiting to see what kind of an impact the release of these two mobsters will have on the Philadelphia underworld.

National News:

NEWPORT, Rhode Island-The cockpit voice recorder from Egypt Air Flight 990 was recovered from the wreckage on Saturday, November 13th. Once recovered, the Navy sent the recorder to Washington to be analyzed. Investigators were hoping that the recorder would tell why the jet crashed into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31st. However, the recorder only shows the pilot and co-pilot talking "like pals" before something went wrong in the plane. The National Transportation Safety Board said no conclusions could be made from the recorder.

World News:

MANAMA, Bahrain-Two members of a U.S. Navy aircraft crew were killed

Sunday, November 14th, after their S-3B Viking crashed into the Gulf, shortly after takeoff. The aircraft was on a routine refueling mission and helicopters recovered the crew approximately 20 minutes after the crash. According to the U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, the cause of the crash is still under investigation.

College News:

SANTA CLARA, California (Santa Clara University)-A 20-year-old junior at Santa Clara University has been criminally charged with filing a false police report (a misdemeanor in California) after she had been attacked in her off-campus apartment on October 5th. The student reported that a man, dressed as a repairman, entered her apartment, beat her, and rendered her unconscious. The student admitted the story was false while being questioned by SCPD officers last Wednesday, November 10th. A \$5,000 warrant has been issued for the girl's arrest and she could face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Fire Safety on Ursinus Campus

Megan Restine

Staff Writer

Residents of Beardwood, Paisley, and Stauffer Halls share the experience of having false alarms ripping them from the comfort of their warm beds and forcing them to endure the cold air of a crisp autumn night. After these incidents, one may wonder how the standards of the college's fire system measure up? Well, students of Ursinus do not need to worry over this topic.

President John Strassburger commented: "Up until a few years ago, when alarms were set off, they rang, first of all, in the fire hall, and then fire department would sound the general alarm. That alarm then summoned the fire department volunteers...and also alerted campus security."

Unfortunately, an overabundance of false alarms led to a decline in volunteer response, and at times, volunteers failed to respond at all. When they did, arrival time took as long as fifteen to twenty minutes.

To resolve this problem, the college instituted a system where campus security is notified immediately at the onset of an alarm. Consistently, within five minutes, security arrives at the scene

and establishes what action must be taken. If it is a false alarm, security shuts the alarm off and allows students to reenter the building. However, if a slight sign of heat or smoke is noticed, security instantly evacuates the building and calls the fire department.

Results from this measure have been most positive and beneficial. Response time has improved, the amount of false alarms has decreased, and the building evacuation time has accelerated.

Frederick Klee, Director of Physical Plant services, explained, the alarm systems, which alert security, vary between buildings here at Ursinus. As each building was constructed, it was fitted with the systems required by law. As fire codes are changed and buildings are renovated, each building is given the proper fire system.

Most of the residential buildings have a combination alarm system. The common spaces are equipped with smoke and heat detectors and the individual rooms with a smoke and rate-of-rise detectors.

Academic buildings and other buildings harbor a slightly different system. These structures have pull-station fire alarms and are outfitted with sprinkler systems.

A Case of Race ?

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streets...including all of the black students of the State University of New York at Oneonta."

The police did not find the criminal but there was law suit filed against the police of Oneonta concerning the way the case was handled. The local judicatory panel of Oneonta ruled that the police officers' actions were constitutionally permissible and that they were not a violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment or the 4th Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable seizures.

After reading this article, sophomore Psychology major, Julie Dous said, "It's ridiculous that the police felt that they could use color as the sole piece of evidence only because black people were a small minority in the town."

Come out and write for the Grizzly: Meetings are held on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. on the third floor of Bomberger.

Enjoying *The Perks*

Roving Diners say local eatery fair establishment for fine dining

Stephanie Restine
Erny Hoke
Editors-in-Chief

On Thursday night before the regular Ursinus crowd had reached the bar, we decided to sample the cuisine of the Perk Bridge Restaurant. We arrived at the hotel just before 5 p.m., while dinner hours had not yet begun.

The restaurant had an informal atmosphere; neither the table settings nor the surrounding room was overly ornate. Peaceful tunes of the early Frank Sinatra era played softly in the background.

Our waiter added to the informal atmosphere of the dining experience. He introduced himself along with the waitress he was training. The waiter joked about the specials of the night

and the choices of desert, among other things. (Actually there were no specials of the night, because "the cook hadn't felt like posting them yet.") We were also asked by the waiter to participate in a

Roving Diners
Restaurant Review

Place: The Perk
 Collegeville, PA

Date: November 12, 1999
Time: 4:30 pm

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

practical joke on the trainee. I informed the staff that I had found a hair in my drink. (Note: the hair was only FICTIONAL.) The waiter then shoved his entire hand into the Coke to remove the fictional hair, while the trainee giggled in nervous horror. Not to worry, the waiter brought me another drink on the house,

and thanked us for participating in his prank. All in all, the Perk Bridge staff definitely kept things interesting.

Serving many seafood dishes along with options of pasta, chicken, or meat main dishes, the entrees ranged from \$11.95 to \$32.95. Bread and a small green salad accompanied each meal. The bread was quite fresh in contrast to the lettuce in the green (slightly brown) salad. Erny decided on the filet, while I ordered the grilled chicken over linguine with mustard sauce. Erny was very disappointed with

his steak, as the exterior was charred, and the interior was undercooked. My pasta and chicken meal was delicious although lacking in presentation.

Although the Perk provides a great time for those participating in Ursinus Night at the bar every Thursday, the dining experience in the restaurant was nowhere near the same excellence in quality or atmosphere.

The Roving Diner runs weekly reviews of local restaurants.



VACCESS Health Care will be on campus on Thursday, November 18, 1999, to administer the meningitis vaccine. Cost will be \$75.00

Flu Shots will also be offered to students, faculty, and staff. Cost will be \$10.00

Walk-in immunizations are available from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Wismer Lower Lounge

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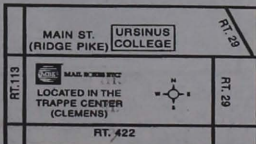
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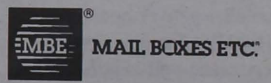
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Dan Reimold

Features Editor

It is late afternoon on a perfect day for baseball...

It is rush hour on a headline day in the ever-changing world of network news...

Moments before the start of a mid-season game, dozens of last-minute stragglers race through the turnstiles and take their seats in the jam-packed, multi-million dollar stadium...

Moments before the start of a broadcast, scores of blackened TV sets come alive and fade into color in living rooms across the country...

P.A. Announcer: "Would everyone please rise, remove your hats and remain standing for the playing of our National Anthem?..."

News Anchor: "Hello and welcome to Channel 11 News at Five. Please stay tuned as we update you on what has been playing out across the country and right here in our hometown..."

"OH, Say Can You See?..."
"The trail of blood left by the lifeless, battered body of an African American man, who was allegedly dragged by a chain attached to the rusted bumper of a pick-up truck for over two miles, is still etched deep red into the

A Play on Our National Anthem

A satirical look at the good ol' US of A

Texas roadway over a year after the incident occurred. Reports indicate the man survived the horrific episode for some time, until suspects in the pick-up drove over a bumpy stretch of road, forcing his brutal decapitation. It is believed the two suspects targeted the man simply because of his race..."

"BY The Dawn's Early Light..."

"A gay Wyoming college student was lashed to a split-rail fence, beaten, pistol-whipped and left for dead by fellow students just this past year. He was remembered once again in a memorial today. The three suspects allegedly inflicted the torment simply because of the student's sexual preference..."

"WHAT So Proudly We Hailed..."

"The conviction and harsh sentencing of the three-time killer, who took the life of an innocent girl on the Interstate after posing as a police officer, finally occurred in court recently. The felon had murdered twice before but had fallen through the cracks and was out on parole due to

overcrowding in our prison system at the time of his third and final murder..."

"AT The Twilight's Last Gleaming..."

"The terrorist activity of a small group of foreign-born dissidents has been uncovered and the conspirators jailed. Plans for the foiled attack and equipment to be used in the alleged attack has been found, cataloged, defused and discarded..."

"WHOSE Broad Stripes And Bright Stars Thro' The Perilous Fight, O'er The Ramparts We Watched..."

"On live television, via satellite, nightly images of the NATO air strikes in Kosovo were broadcast just recently across the nation. The continued assaults were aimed at destroying the forces of Serbian dictator Milosevic but have unintentionally killed many innocent civilians as well, and decimated peaceful communities across the region. The commander-in-chief even called ground troops to join the fight in the unstable region and a full-scale war for a time appeared imminent..."

"WERE So Gallantly Streaming. And The Rockets Red Glare, The Bombs Bursting In Air, Gave Proof Thro' The Night..."

"Clubs and dance halls have become the centers of controversy in the news as of late, as violence among local teens escalated recently into a small-scale riot that forced the shutdown of a local teen hang-out. Even more, a terrifying new Date Rape drug has made its way onto the club scene and is responsible for many deadly encounters across the country..."

"THAT Our Flag Was Still There. Oh, Say Does The Star Spangled Banner Yet Wave, O'er..."

"A quiet suburban town in Colorado was the sight of yet another school shooting on our fertile soil this past April. The disproportionate number of killings on high school campuses across the country has triggered experts to call this growing crisis an epidemic. Even more, Law Enforcement Officers just recently uncovered plans for a copycat killing in Cleveland and numerous killings at Daycare

Centers, Workplaces and Private Residences across the country has ruined lives and littered the airwaves in recent months..."

"THE Land of the Free And The Home Of The Brave..."

"A little boy, who only wanted to raise money for his school through a candy fund raiser, was reportedly raped and killed after a long day of selling items door-to-door to strangers. The PTO-sponsored fundraiser urged kids to raise loads of money so they could acquire tons of glossy-paged prizes. The young boy only wanted to win a new ten-speed bicycle. Instead, he lost his life..."

From behind the news desk, the network anchor gathers his papers, looks straight at the camera and says, "This has been the news at Five. Thanks for watching and good night..."

Click. TV sets are switched off and fade to black.

The Star Spangled Banner ends. The crowd applauds, screams, whistles, cheers. From behind home plate, the head umpire places his cap atop his head, grasps a baseball in his opened palm and shouts, "PLAY BALL!"

Then all is silent. The crowd is seated. The game, our National Pastime, begins.

And our National Anthem is forgotten.

UC Housing Report

James Flory

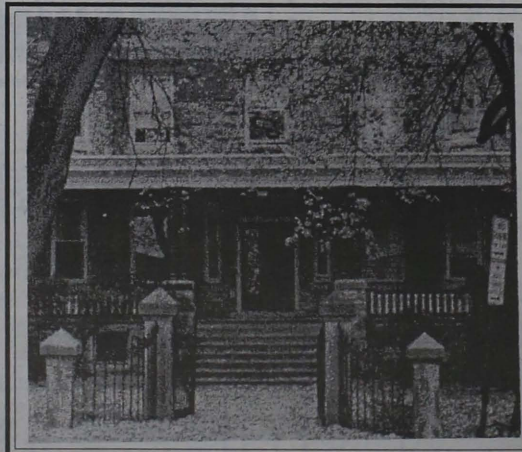
Special to The Grizzly

Clamer has often received the cold shoulder from everyone on campus. Students hear stories about rowdy activity going on in the Victorian style home about three blocks from campus and automatically assume the worst. Clamer is a quiet house, but actions speak louder than words. The thirteen-room Main Street house that can house up to twenty-one male students, is just asking for trouble, but I'm here to dispel all negative rumors once and for all. Clamer is actually a very sane, well-kept home. All students living in Clamer respect one another and the fact that the house has to be treated in a respectful manner due to its relatively old age.

Clamer residents do like to hang out and party down at the furthest point from campus, but things rarely, if ever, get out of hand. Attached to a third floor room is a small, but stable balcony. Every now and then some students feel the need to take things and throw them off the balcony and onto the ground below. Some past items tossed to earth from the Clamer balcony include

bicycles, computers, blenders, microwaves, printers, and other random things decided to be launched at the residents' discretion. Be-

Main Street House Stakes its Claim



sides some late-night noise and flying objects however, and the annual infamous Clamer Halloween party, no one really hears

much from this supposed "quiet" house.

The bonuses to living down at Clamer are many. The rooms are much bigger than any other rooms on campus. Also, we are closer to Wawa for late night snack runs; we keep the bathrooms nice and neat; and we have the famed Clamer ghost. There are a few drawbacks though. One is that the house is located far from campus, therefore making it inconvenient if you

forget something back at the house. It is at least a good fifteen-minute walk to the house and back to campus. Also, the net-

work on campus is not down there at Clamer, so residents do need to deal with their own phone line and very slow Internet connections. One last awkward thing is that staff member, Coco Minardi, lives in Clamer with the student residents. Coco Minardi enjoys an early bedtime, unlike the students who are studying, hanging out or partying, preferring to stay up late. Every now and then tempers flare, but nothing ever goes too far. So now that I've presented an unbiased look at the entire scope of Clamer's appeal, I hope the rumors will soon be dispelled. Clamer is not a quiet house, but it is not the most outrageous house on Main Street. Residents like to have fun, and maybe every now and then objects fly from the balcony, but everyone respects their residence.

Dear Ann,

New Life and New Beginnings at Home

Ann Van Buren
Special to The Grizzly

Dear Ann,

My boyfriend and I have been sexually active for the last few months. The last time we had sex the condom broke and now I'm 2 weeks late. I am not on birth control and my mom has no idea that I'm sexually active. I can't go to her because she'll flip out and will be so disappointed in me. I'm too young to be a mom and if I am pregnant, I'll have to drop out of college. And to make matters worse, my boyfriend is pressuring me to have an abortion if I am pregnant, something I am totally against.

—*Don't Want to be a Mom Yet*

Dear Don't,

I can understand how scared you must be, but before you begin making any rash decisions, go to a doctor and find out for sure. If you're not pregnant, then I suggest you get yourself on some form of birth control right away to help lower your chances

pregnancy. And from what you've said, it appears abortion is not an option for you. Therefore, don't let your boyfriend try to talk you into it. If he were any type of a decent man he would stand by you no matter what. He's involved in this just as much as you are but, ultimately, it is your body and your decision.

months are going to be long and hard but just remember there are people out there who care about you, so don't be afraid to ask for help.

Dear Ann,

I just found out the other day my mother and father are getting a divorce. I'm very confused and

—*No place to go*

Dear No Place,

It's tough coming to the realization that your mother and father don't love each other anymore, especially when you didn't see any problems. Always remember, though, that just because they are no longer together doesn't mean they love you any less. And I'm sure they don't want you to get mixed up in the middle of everything.

Talk to both of your parents and plan to come home on a weekend to sit down and discuss all your fears with them. I'm sure they'll reassure you that you're always welcome with either one and will understand you might be upset with them for a little while.

It's hard to get used to change in any way, but I promise that if you just hang in there and talk to your parents, everything will work out in the end.

Ann offers advice on handling a possible pregnancy and dealing with parents' divorce

of becoming pregnant. If you are pregnant, then you're going to have to start making some choices.

First, you're going to have to tell your mother. There is no way you can hide this from her. I'm sure at first she will be mad and disappointed, but I truly believe that in the end she will stick by your side 100%.

Next you're going to have to decide what to do about your

As for the rest of your life, expect big changes. You are no longer living life just for yourself. Sad as it sounds, you might have to quit college for the time being if you can't afford proper care for your child. Yes, some colleges do offer ways for young mothers to continue schooling while raising their child. And after your child is born your mom might be able to help till you finish college. The next few

upset because I totally didn't see it coming. Everything seemed like it was fine when I left for school back in August. I never saw my parents fight and they always seemed happy around each other. It's hard enough being away at college, but now when I go home everything is going to be so weird. I have no idea which parent I'll be with and I don't want one to be mad at me for choosing the other.

Abstract Art Breathes Life into UC Campus

Stephanie Restine
Editor-in-Chief

Everyone's seen those big metal posts sticking every which way out of the ground adjacent to Wismer. But did you ever stop and wonder what they could possibly represent or where they came from?

A great deal of the artwork found on the Ursinus campus was actually constructed in 1993 during a three-week sculpture workshop sponsored by Philip and Muriel Berman.

The Bermans invited 13 internationally recognized artists to Ursinus and allowed the artists to utilize a variety of materials in constructing sculptures. The materials were purchased by the Bermans in bulk; huge quantities of marble and granite were shipped in from Vermont, while

Bethlehem Steel provided the scrap metal.

After the workshop, Ursinus retained twelve sculptures on campus. These include the pieces encircling Paisley Beach, the "Monument to Jackson" next to Olin; "Formal Aspects" located near Corson; and "Drumbeat" near Myrin.

The other sculptures were donated to other college campuses and to the Lehigh Valley Hospital.

These workshop sculptures are generally abstract in nature; the materials were placed together in geometrically pleasing compositions. Berman Museum of Art Director Lisa Tremper-

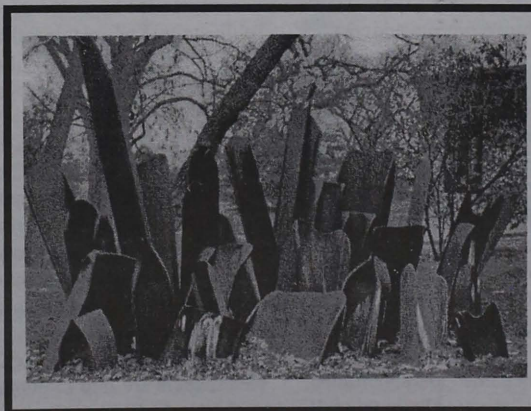
Hanover remarked that the "interpretation of abstract art depends on your frame of reference." Therefore, many of

message in mind when creating the pieces. The "Monument to Jackson" which is the tall abstract white sculpture on the side of

granite boulder in between the columns symbolizes strength in nature.

As for the big "french fries" outside of Wismer called "Praha", artist Steven Tobin had a much more serious meaning involved when creating this art piece. The artwork is "based on the cemeteries of Prague, Czechoslovakia where the tombstones are long and narrow," explained Tremper-Hanover, "(The tombstones) are placed on top of each other because there is so little room; it has the appearance of fallen columns."

These sculptures recently underwent \$3,000 in renovations, funded by the Friends of the Museum Program.



these pieces do not have an exact meaning, but instead find meaning based on personal interpretation.

On the other hand, some of the artists did have a particular

contrast between nature and architecture. The two tall columns are topped by a lentil and have a stepped base; these aspects represent the formality of Greek architecture. The large

represents the contrast between nature and architecture. The two tall columns are topped by a lentil and have a stepped base; these aspects represent the formality of Greek architecture. The large

Letter to the Editors:

Dear Editors-in-Chief of The Grizzly,

Being a freshman, I have only been exposed to "college life" for a few months. I had many expectations as to what college would be like here at Ursinus College. For as many expectations that I had, I must say that I seem to have experienced just as many disappointments. The main letdown that I wish to address here is this very newspaper, The Grizzly.

I was a writer for my high school newspaper and had planned to continue my journalistic ways with The Grizzly. I even signed up during the Activities Fair that was held in September. I never have gotten around to submitting any material, and I must say that I am now glad that I never have done so, for a number of reasons. You see, I have found that I have a number of problems with your newspaper, ranging from the stupid grammatical errors to your unjust policies of censorship.

The first negative aspect that I

noticed about your newspaper is the number of appalling spelling and grammatical errors within your publication. It boggles my mind how these mistakes slip by unnoticed by not only the writers, but also the editors. Don't think it's that bad? Well consider this: Staff writer Kelly Tessena's name was spelled two different ways - in the same issue! Prior to this, there was the article written by my apparently long lost brother Michael Pomenti. Being a member of the only family in the world that bears the namesake "Pomenti," I immediately realized the folly. (The author's true name is Michael Pomante.) I would think that in the five days between the submission deadline and actual distribution that someone would catch these ludicrous and ridiculous errors. Maybe you need to hire a professional proofreader to correct all of your blunders.

The next thing that confuses my cortex is the thoughtless titles that go onto some of the articles, mainly the news articles. An example would be "Is Safety an Issue on Campus?" Maybe it's just me, but wouldn't "Is Safety on Campus an Issue?" You see the question is asking if campus safety and security is an issue, not whether or not safety itself is an issue. I am also

disheartened when I see more outrageous spelling mistakes within the titles themselves. For example, in the November 9th issue, there is the title "Reponse: Racism." Hmm...should that be "Response: Racism?" Hey, where's that proofreader?

I must say that I always enjoy reading about events and happenings that occurred two or more weeks ago. Oh, wow! I wasn't aware that the LOVE statue was repainted! I only walk by it everyday just like almost everyone else on this small campus. Oh, no! I wasn't able to check my phone mail messages? I just thought that everybody's phone happen to break during the same time period last month. Well, it appears that I must thank the reporters for The Grizzly for setting me straight on these, and many other, happenings. I would be so lost here in college if it weren't for my heroes over at The Grizzly.

Another major letdown is the surprisingly poor quality of the articles. Once again, it is usually the news articles, although I must give credit to the Sports and Features Sections for their contributions. First, why do the shortest articles always get continued in some tiny box on page three, squished between other

continued articles and annoying pictures that often lack a caption? Why not make those stellar black and white photographs on the front page a bit smaller—say, maybe just one-third of the page—and put the entire story on the front page? That way, readers don't have to get out the magnifying glass to search for the continuation. This, of course, presumes that there are readers who care to finish reading it or who have not fallen asleep while reading the article.

I always delight in reading thought-suppressing articles containing unrelated sentences, but not as much as I enjoy reading columns filled with quotes from friends of the writers. Why did the Roving Reporter ask mostly seniors, as he or she usually does, what one renovation they would choose to do to the campus? Why not ask us freshmen or sophomores? We're the ones who are going to be here for the longest time. I guess that RR wanted to get all of his or her friends and classmates into the paper. I suppose, then, that I should feel honored to have my letter published by The Grizzly, considering none of my friends are staff members.

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Editorial discretion does not equal censorship

Jeff Church

Staff Writer

The question I will consider in this article is—is editorial censorship an infraction of the first amendment? That is, when an editor of a newspaper, viz. The Grizzly, edits a person's article or completely leaves out that person's article, is this an example of first amendment rights being violated?

Of course not. In fact, it would be ludicrous to even assert that one's freedom of speech is impeded.

The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Essentially, the First Amendment says that Congress is prohibited from abridging the freedom of speech of its

citizens. Thus, are my rights violated when my article is not put in The Grizzly? Well, first, The Grizzly is not Congress. The Grizzly, like any other newspaper across the country, is a private institution, privately funded, privately operated.

Perhaps my opponent could assert that one should construe "Congress" in the Amendment as "anything in the public, political sphere"—such that, "Bill Clinton," "local governments, and courts" none of which, strictly speaking, are "Congress," but they obviously can not exercise power to censor free speech. So since Ursinus College is in the public sphere, and The Grizzly receives funding from Ursinus College, then The Grizzly is also in the public sphere and subject to the same laws as Congress.

The logic of this response is egregious. First, Ursinus College is not in the "public, political sphere." It is a private college—so if Ursinus College wanted to censor someone's submission to "The Gazette," it would be within full legal right to do so. Second, even if Ursinus College were in the public sphere, it still does not exercise power over the publication of The Grizzly. For example, suppose Congress wrested control of The

New York Times. Congress controls all the news stories that goes in; furthermore, it includes only propaganda to make itself look better. Obviously, though, Ursinus does not control what goes into The Grizzly—The Grizzly editors do. Since Grizzly editors are not "Congress," or any derivation thereof, they are free to censor without harming anyone's First Amendment rights in any way.

To illustrate, I wrote two letters to the editor of The News Journal, Wilmington, Delaware's major paper, a few months ago. The first one was about Bill Clinton and the impeachment process, etc. The editors put my first article in. The second article was about declining values, lack of a moral compass, etc. For one reason or another, the editors did not put my second article in. Was I upset, distraught, enraged that my first amendment rights had been trampled upon? No. The News Journal is a business institution, as is The Grizzly.

Newspapers are free to publish what they choose. They choose what news is important (news that goes in) and what news is unimportant (news that does not go in). If you look at any newspaper across the country, including The Grizzly, the following subtle note lingers at the

bottom of the "Letters to the Editor" page—"Editors reserve the right to censor any article submitted." When I gave my two articles to The News Journal, I willingly gave up my expectation that my words would go in uncensored. Indeed, this very article I am writing now may be censored. Do I mind? No. Editor's prerogative—editors have to meet a time deadline, they have to fill an exact amount of space, and they do not want to publish something harmful to their own publication.

The Wall Street Journal does not publish an editorial written by a disgruntled writer whose articles never made it to the front page. USA Today does not include an editorial written by the leader of a Nazi hate group or of the KKK. Newspapers do have a responsibility to their contingency—USA Today has a responsibility to American citizens—The Grizzly has a responsibility to Ursinus students—but that responsibility covers the news that the editors believe are relevant. They are not bound by law to include everyone's opinion.

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Then there's everyone's friend, Dan Reimold. When will Mr. Reimold's column, Life in Collegetown, actually address freshmen concerns or views concerning "life in Collegetown?" I don't believe that the words "Ursinus" or "freshmen" have ever been incorporated into one of Mr. Reimold's columns, except to say something like "I left Ursinus to go to..." or "I met up with some of my old high school buddies who are freshmen at other colleges." Not once has he attempted to address issues here on campus. Rather, he prefers to use The Grizzly as his medium to put into print his self-supporting and self-indulgent columns. I don't care about his little excursions over to Penn State, or Bensalem High's Homecoming weekend, or how tears came to his eyes when he returned to his dorm room after his first escape back home to see mom and

dad. How about a column concerning the newfound amounts of responsibility and freedom one discovers at college? Or one about Liberal Studies and how freshmen are responding to the new format? I think Mr. Reimold needs to save his dissertations on the ills of society and questions of love for the Bucks County newspapers and start focusing on writing a column that will "weekly look at life from a froshperspective," which is how he describes his column. The problem I see is that since he is the Features Editor, there is no one except for the Editors-in-Chief who can pull his article. He is simply allowed to write his column as he pleases with no one to check him so that his Features Section can be included in the next publication, since without his column there pretty much is no Features Section to speak of. Oh wait, I forgot about Dear Ann. Hmmm...MSC #920 wouldn't be Dan Reimold's, would it? While we're on Dear Ann, how come on Page 2 of every issue it states that "in the interest of content integrity,

anonymous articles will not be published," yet you allow Ann Van Buren (and let's not forget the Roving Reporter) to keep anonymity? Seems a bit hypocritical to me.

Now, I cannot mention the word hypocrisy without mentioning the issue of November 2, 1999. Page six of this issue consists of a Halloween photo spread. One picture is of a guy wearing a Natural Light beer box on his head and filling a cup from a Budweiser keg. On the adjacent page (page 7), there is the first page of the Alcohol Awareness Week section. On this page is "Brad's Story," which is about the Michigan State student who died of alcohol poisoning, and some more quotes from friends of the editors about how they spent their 21st birthdays getting more loaded than they can even remember. What sort of mixed message are you trying to send? I suppose, then, that it is okay to get totally drunk, just as long as you can remember how many shots you were able to take the night before or as long as you are wearing a beer case on your head

while you are drinking? Oh, yeah, I forgot to mention that this is all in the Features Section, whose editor is, not surprisingly, Dan Reimold. I guess the Editors-in-Chief were too busy censoring some of the other editors to notice this ludicrous layout.

Yes, that's right, I said censoring. While I was in the process of writing this letter I was informed of the current situation concerning former A&E Editor Joe Pope. I believe that Mr. Pope was unjustly fired because of his personal views concerning campus publications, including The Grizzly. Not only was his firing the result of these undue policies of The Grizzly hierarchy, but it is also a violation of Mr. Pope's First Amendment right to free speech. In addition to these atrocities, Mr. Pope was not given a fair and sufficient manner in which to defend his actions and opinions to those holding power within The Grizzly and the administration. Of course, one should never have to defend one's opinion to others, since everyone is entitled to their own opinion, whether it does or

does not conform to the public consensus. I advise those who head The Grizzly, namely the two Editors-in-Chief and Dr. Lynne Edwards, the Faculty Advisor, to reexamine their current editorial policies and rehire Mr. Pope as A&E Editor immediately. Also, should he decide to apply for a position as editor for next semester, he should be granted fair and unbiased consideration for the position, whatever it may be.

I thank the staff members of The Grizzly for their time and attention to these matters. I hope that my words are not just carelessly tossed aside and that changes and improvements can be made within The Grizzly and its administration. I truly hope that I will not have to send any more letters concerning problems within your publication and, perhaps some day in the future, I will not feel opposed to submitting an article to your publication. I await your response. Oops, I meant "response."

Tom Pomenti
Class of 2003

Seniors Speak Out in a Letter to the Editors

As seniors at Ursinus College, we have seen this campus grow and change in many ways. However, some of these changes have not been for the better. Within the past month, there have been multiple assaults, many of which have been sexual. As far as the student body knows, all of the accused aggressors remain residents on campus. In the past, physical aggressors were removed from residence halls and only permitted to attend classes. Why is it that the consequences for a physical assault are different than those for sexual assaults? Are sexual assaults considered less physically or mentally

abusive than physical assaults? Why is it that Ursinus College is not as interested in investigating reported sexual assaults than physical ones? Why have there been no Bearfacts e-mails concerning the rising number of reported sexual assaults? This line of communication is important so that students can take the necessary precautions in order to help prevent these types of incidents from occurring. We, as students, are concerned; the administrators should be too. **To all assault victims, past and present: We support you. We believe you.**

Erin Wirth, senior
Heather Hartman, senior
Laura Hiergesell, senior

Who me? Study Abroad?
But I'll miss my family and friends...



Get closer by getting away.
Study Abroad!
You'll be glad you did.

The Key to the Issue of Race is Fellowship

Nilande Coblentz and Margo Hill

Special to the Grizzly

MH-"When I wrote my article in response to Branden Brook's article, I knew it would raise a great deal of controversy. However, I felt that some issues had to be raised, even though they are difficult to discuss at Ursinus. I wrote my article because I believe that the only way for all people to truly become equal, is that we must begin by believing we're equal in our hearts.

NC-When I first read Margo's article, I was at first enraged. If someone I didn't know had written it, I would have chalked it up to ignorance. However, since the article was written by someone I know and thought highly of, I felt hurt and angry. With this new view of her, I decided I could no longer consider her a friend. But, since Margo approached me in spite of knowing my extreme anger (and my temper), I felt that she deserved to be heard.

MH-I, too, was hurt, when Nilande told me that I was ignorant, but I was ready to hear her out because I respect her opinions. I knew that some people would misconstrue my statements, but I also knew that it could lead to discussion, which leads to understanding.

NC-I knew that there must have been some point to Margo's article because of the conviction in her voice when she invited me to discuss it with her. While I'm not happy about it, racism is a part of my reality and I needed Margo to see how much racism is a part of our society in a way that she had yet to understand, and may never understand at all.

MH-So, we began the discussion. I felt that my article had some merit, but I could see where parts of it could be misinterpreted, such as my opinion of affirmative action, which is positive if implemented correctly. Nilande helped me see, through telling me her experiences, that my belief in equality is still only an ideal in the real world.

NC-Talking to Margo, I came to the realization that although we were coming from two different places in regards to the topic, we could agree on some points. Margo felt that believing in equality would automatically lead to equal treatment. My argument was that since reality did not consist of equal treatment, how could belief in equality alone make me equal? While I agreed that human suffering was human suffering, suffering based on race had its unique elements, which make it hard to overcome.

MH-I believed that suffering based on race was no different than any other type of suffering. However, I could see where Nilande was coming from and she impressed me with her argument."

So, we bet you're dying to know who gave in, who changed their mind. Well... that's not the point of this article. The point is that we had an open and frank discussion about the taboo topic of race. We agreed, we argued, and we both came out better people for it. You can't expect an issue like this to go away on its own. We cannot make progress as a society until we can all express our opinions freely, rather than repress them. The person that expresses his or her opinion freely is creating an opportunity for discussion that wasn't there before. Differing opinions can only enhance our understanding of the human experience, which in itself will lead to a higher respect for diversity in all forms. Understanding and respect, in turn, will lead to a more equal society. An opinion expressed is better than an opinion kept inside, because the one expressed has the potential to change and be changed. By expressing our opinions, we were able to find a common ground that we would not have found if we had never talked at all.

With all this in mind, if you have an opinion on this article or the previous one, feel free to contact either one of us. We're sure that we, too, can find a common ground.

In Response to the White Agenda

Janel Reppert

Special to The Grizzly

I would like to respond to Margo Hill's recent article (Editor's note: see last week's *Grizzly*) articulating her views on racism, in regards to Branden Brooks' prior article. I'm not sure if I misread Hill's article, but I believe she confused and missed many of Brooks' points. I would urge her to reread Brooks' article,

this time looking at it from the black agenda; that which fights against the status quo by recognizing that we live in an inherently racist society.

I have heard Hill's argument, that blacks aren't the only deprived group in America, many times. As I heard it once more, it again reminded me of how unrealistic this statement really is. If I am hungry and Bill Gates came to my door telling me not to

worry, that people in Appalachia are hungry as well, this would not ease my hunger pains!

In America, we love to use the argument of new minority immigrant groups. We say that the Irish, upon immigrating to America were among the lowest of society, but by their hard work, they rose up and now are accepted members of America.

Looking at history outside of the rose-colored glasses and the

lies our schools fed us, will give us a different answer. The Irish did not rise up on their own merits. Instead they took the opportunities, especially in towns like Boston, to gain political power. And how could they gain this political power? They were white and could adjust to the racist system of American power! So the Irish, upon gaining political power, delegated government jobs (like policeman) to their own people. Thus the Irish gained status in the American society and were accepted.

Now where does our argument fit in with blacks? Well, it's not too surprising to find out now that the lack of black political power translated into a lack of economic and social power in society. In an inherently racist system, that which America was founded upon, reserving power for whites only has been a long-standing American tradition.

Secondly, I would like to address Hill's statement that she is biracial. In America, as much as we like to ignore this fact, there are two notions of race. Black and White. Hill is white-she looks white and she has adopted the white agenda in her approach to the problems of America. The white agenda is the universalizing of oppression into class problems, not race problems. These people claim that the poor in America aren't only the blacks, it is the rural Appalachians, the Native Americans, those white working class families, in addition to the ghetto blacks. And so we address the poverty issue as a national problem, forgetting again that we are an inherently racist society. Our Congressmen then make programs helping the lower working class white families. Just look at the New Deal - it helped the poor whites, correct? But where are the programs cleaning up our ghettos - the programs are lost to the New York mayor, Rudy Giuliani's measures. Giuliani's actions for cleaning up New York really means moving the black criminals into more prisons, making the streets look "cleaner" (i.e. more white) for the white tourists and businesses.

Maybe many who are reading

this article are by now questioning how I, a white student, can sound so angry at the racist agenda still going on in our society. It is because I recognize the oppression that has been going on for 450 years now to solely one group of Americans, the blacks. And I am tired of universalizing their problems with the poor of America. Remember that the dehumanizing effect of slavery has left an impression upon us still apparent today. It is manifested in our apathy toward governmental changes to help improve the lives of oppressed blacks. But if we recall that we are interconnected, as Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "I cannot be all that I can be, until you are all that you can be", then we will make the connection between the black poverty and our white systems of political, economic, and social oppression. I urge all white students to join the fight, to become black ontologically in adopting the black agenda politically, socially, and economically, and work against the status quo that continues to enslave our brothers and sisters today. And to end, I am reminded of what Fyodor Dostoevski said in *The Brothers Karamazov* about universalizing our love for humanity, not individuals. "The more I love humanity in general, the less I love man in particular".

Offended?

Want your voice heard?

E-mail letters to the editor to chcocca 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.

Church on Film: The Great American Westerns

Jeff Church

Staff Writer

High Noon (1952)

Will Kane Gary Cooper
Amy Kane Grace Kelly
JHenderson..Thomas Mitchell
Harvey Pell Lloyd Bridges

Directed by . . . Fred Zinnemann

"And in the end you wind up dyin' all alone on some dusty street. For what? For a tin star. It's all for nothin'. Will. It's all for nothin'." — Martin Howe to Will Kane.

Gary Cooper faces insurmountable odds alone in Zinnemann's classic Western High Noon, the powerful story of a retired sheriff forced to

face a past enemy.

Will Kane and his new bride Amy are about to leave town to begin a new life, when an outlaw Kane personally incarcerated is on his return trip to the town to exact revenge. Kane slowly loses all of his allies—the cowardly townspeople leave Kane compelled to face the outlaw alone.

Zinnemann uses innovative shots to convey Kane's desperate condition. Before facing Kane's foe, Zinnemann zooms away from Kane to an extremely high height, leaving Kane, the solitary figure, profoundly alone in a hopeless town. The film is also said to be in real time. Zinnemann continuously includes shots of a clock to build suspense, because the outlaw arrives at high noon.

One can sit down and watch for two hours and see exactly two hours of Kane's grave battle.

The Searchers (1956)

Ethan Edwards . . . John Wayne
Martin Pawley . . . Jeffrey Hunter
Debbie Edwards . . . Natalie Wood
Chief Scar Henry Brandon
alone.

Who does Westerns better than John Ford? And-for that matter—who exudes a stronger presence in Western than John Wayne? Do the math and you have one of the greatest films, not only in the Western genre, but ever made.

Ethan Edwards, an ex-Confederate soldier, finds his family massacred and his niece Debbie captured.

Edwards and the young, naive Martin Pawley embark for many years on a quest to save Debbie from Chief Scar and his ruthless band.

More than the breathtaking views, more than the great war sequences, more than witty writing, lies the psychological quest of Ethan Edwards. He obsessively hates Indians—he goes through special precautions to make sure that the Indians he kills do not go to their blissful afterlife. His Captain-Ahab quest never ceases.

A carefully drawn, flippant anti-hero, Edwards self-reliantly, disobediently overturns Reverend Clayton's orders, while the innocent Pawley follows closely behind.

Church Classics Critiqued

The Third Man

Chinatown

The Bridge on the River Kwai

This Week's Greats

High Noon

The Searchers

Film Critic extraordinaire Jeff Church will offer his critiques on classic cinema for the remainder of the semester while studying abroad in Oxford, England.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER 16-NOVEMBER 22

TUESDAY

Josten's Rings

11:00 am-Wismer Lobby A

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

Phi Alpha Psi

9:30 pm-Bomberger 100

Tau Sigma Gamma

9:30 pm-Bomberger 108

Omega Chi

9:30 pm-Bomberger 109

Beta Sigma Lambda

9:30 pm-Bomberger 200

Spanish Table

5:30 pm-Fac&Staff Dining Rm.

Japanese Table

5:30 pm-Fac&Staff Dining Rm.

UC Blue Skies

6:00 pm-WPL

SUN

6:00 pm-Unity House

Housing Meeting for Study

Away-Spring 2000

6:00 pm-BWC Lobby

CAB

6:30 pm-WLL

RA Information Meeting

6:30 pm-BWC Lobby

Health Care Panel Discussion

7:00 pm-Olin Auditorium

Arts: proTheatre presents

"The Dining Room"

7:30 pm-Ritter Center

UCF

8:30 pm-WPL

UCF

9:15 pm-Stauffer Lounge

THURSDAY

Aerobics

7:15 am-Helf Dance Room

VACCESS Meningitis and

Flu Immunizations

11:00 am-WLL

Jobs: United Staffing

11:30 am-Wismer Lobby A

Activities Fee Allocations Committee

3:00 pm-WPL

Aerobics

4:30 pm-Helf Dance Room

Aerobics

7:00 pm-Helf Dance Room

Ursinus College Democrats

7:00 pm-WPL

Arts: proTheatre presents

"The Dining Room"

7:30 pm-Ritter Center

Movie: "Ten Things I Hate about..."

8:00 pm-WLL

FRIDAY

Student Time Sheets Due

Women's Basketball at

Marymount Tournament

Aerobics

4:30 pm-Helf Dance Room

Pi Nu Epsilon

7:30 pm-WPL

Arts: proTheatre presents

"The Dining Room"

7:30 pm-Ritter Center

70's Dance Party by SUN

9:00 pm-WLL

SATURDAY

Women's Basketball at

Marymount Tournament

Bus Leaves for Radio City

Music Hall

8:00 am-Helf Hall Parking Lot

NCAA Cross Country Championships

1:00 pm

Swimming vs. Gettysburg

1:00 pm-Elliot Pool

Men's Basketball at Widener

3:00 pm-Chester, PA

Arts: proTheatre presents

"The Dining Room"

7:30 pm-Ritter Center

Arts: Ursinus College Concert Band

8:00 pm-Bomberger Aud.

Movie: "Cruel Intentions"

8:00 pm-WLL

Chi Rho Psi

10:00 pm-Bomberger 108

MONDAY

Aerobics

7:15 am-Helf Dance Room

Faculty "Drop-by" Luncheon

12:00 pm-Corson Hall

Honors Colloquium

4:00 pm-Wicks Common Rm.

Aerobics

4:30 pm-Helf Dance Room

UCF

5:30 pm-WPL

Talent Show Preview

7:00 pm-WLL

International Film Festival: "The Nasty Girl"

7:30 pm-Olin Auditorium

Pi Nu Epsilon

9:00 pm-WLL

Kappa Delta Kappa

9:30 pm-Bomberger 106

Upsilon Phi Delta

10:00 pm-Olin 107

Pi Omega Delta

10:00 pm-Bomberger 200

WEDNESDAY

US Army Recruiter

10:30 am-Wismer Lobby A

Common Hour: Curricular

Issues

12:00 pm-Pfahler Auditorium

Careers: International

Foundation of Employee

Benefits

12:00 pm-Olin 103

Aerobics

4:30 pm-Helf. Dance Room

Voices in Praise Does it Again: Second Annual Gospel Choir Event A Success

Voices in Praise

Special to the Grizzly

In their second annual concert last Saturday evening, the Ursinus College gospel choir, *Voices in Praise*, raised the roof in Bomberger Auditorium with song and dance.

To the delight of the enthusiastic audience, the group performed a variety of gospel songs, some a cappella, some with accompaniment, some standards and some contemporary hits. One thing they all had in common, however, was their effect on the crowd. Julania Hubbard, '01, communications major said, "The concert was very uplifting and like warm chicken soup for my soul."

Performing old favorites like "Hallelujah, Salvation and Glory", and new

favorites like "No Weapon", by contemporary gospel artist Fred Hammond, *Voices in Praise* had something for everyone at the concert.

And almost everyone was there. "There was a good number of faculty and administration in attendance," said assistant choir director Dawn Chavous, '01. "We had people all the way from Conn. And Washington, Millersville and Villanova also came out. I was pleased to see so many people - it was a really great turnout."

In addition to songs of praise, the concert also included poetry readings by Vanessa Wilson, a junior and member of the choir's executive board, and by Harry Michel, a freshman and tenor in the choir.

Two additional groups

also performed. *Godsent*, an a cappella group whose members include Melvin Allen and Michael Adenaik, both seniors with the choir, performed two numbers, an African spiritual and an African-American spiritual.

A quartet, *Cast*, performed songs that included sign language and other dance moves. Choir members Syreeta Dixon, '02, Andell Lewis, '02, and Carlyn Skipworth, '02 were joined by freshman Tiffany Lee to sing and sign two songs that had the audience screaming, and laughing, in appreciation - despite the singers' nervousness. "Before we get started," Syreeta Dixon asked the audience, "can you all pray for us? We're a little nervous!"

Nervousness did not appear to be an issue for other

soloists that evening, however. Dawn Chavous gave a soul-rendering version of "Oh Lord, How Excellent", while the talented, but reluctant Mike Adenaik filled in for Sherod Smallman for the song "Go in the Wilderness".

The concert did not come off without a hitch, however. Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., the choir did not begin performing until 7:30 p.m., due to a couple of missing members. "I enjoyed the incorporated motions to the lyrics," explained Madonna Green, '01. "But I was a little disappointed at the late start." Audience members Dominique Adger, '01 and Rebekah Adens, '01 shared Green's view. All agreed, however, that their enjoyment of the concert outweighed the inconvenience of

the late start. "They sound and look like they should be in a state competition," enthused Adger.

Nervousness and lateness aside, it appears that *Voices in Praise* definitely met their goal Saturday evening - to share the gospel with all who wanted to hear it.

After the concert, the choir was inundated with requests to perform at other churches. Dawn Chavous said, "We are doing another concert in New Jersey and we've got requests to perform over Christmas. It seems that our message is really being heard, and people are being truly blessed, which is our ultimate goal."

Date: Saturday, Nov. 20

Time: 8:00 AM - 11:00 PM

Radio★City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular

Feel like getting in the holiday spirit? Spend the day exploring New York City then go see the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular.

Tickets are \$44. That's only \$34 if you use your AFAC refund!

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office Mon. - Fri. 9 AM - 5 PM.

Questions? Call x2257.

Bears Head to Playoffs After Dickinson Win

Andy Maynard

Staff Writer

The Ursinus Bears finished off the 1999 regular season in thrilling fashion on Saturday, escaping with a 32-30 win over the Red Devils of Dickinson in Carlisle, PA. With the Bears holding an eight point lead with two minutes to go, the Red Devils scored on a 57 yard TD pass, but the UC defense held strong as they were unable to score the two-point conversion to tie the game.

Ursinus had previously fallen behind twice as Dickinson held leads of 14-3 and 21-18, but the Bears passing game came through in the end.

Junior QB Frank Vecchio completed 29 of 44 for 302 yards, as well as launching four touchdown passes. Two of those TD strikes occurred in the fourth quarter as sophomore RB Shearrod Duncan and senior FB Joe Nangle both found the endzone. The pass to

Nangle turned out to be the game-winner on what was probably the catch of the year as Joe was not only double-teamed on the play, but took a hard hit as he made a leaping, fingertip catch.

Sophomores Steve Sharkey and Josh Barr also had receptions for touchdowns. Senior wide receiver Kory Stauffer had a team-high seven catches on the day for 93 yards, while the defense, led by the pair of LB seniors Andy Ashton and Michael Vecchio shut down the Dickinson running game, allowing only 31 yards on the ground.

Ursinus ends the regular season in second place behind Western Maryland in the Centennial Conference with a 9-1 overall record, 6-1 in the division. The 1999 season was an amazing improvement over the '98 season in which the Bears finished 3-7. Dickinson had won eight out the previous ten meetings with the Bears.

On November 20 the Bears face Bridgewater State of Massachusetts on the road in the

first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs. Bridgewater State went undefeated in 1999 to earn the second seed in the East Region, but their division is described as "the weakest automatic qualifying conference," according to <http://www.d3football.com>.

Out of the Centennial Conference, both W. Maryland and Ursinus earned berths in the playoffs, the first time ever the CC has had two representatives. WMC will host Catholic in the first round in the South region.

The other teams in the East bracket are Western Connecticut with the first seed and the first-round bye, Montclair and Buffalo St., and Rowan and RPI.

Commenting on the season, freshman Eric Fierro said, "It's been a great season up to this point, we've been able to win because of our team play in all aspects of the game. Through great leadership by the seniors and the upperclassmen the younger players have been successful and have contributed."



Sophomore Shearrod Duncan evades a tackle.

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Volleyball Goes to ECAC's

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On Friday, the women's volleyball team finished its outstanding season at the Eastern College Athletic Conference. This was the first time in UC volleyball history that the team has made it to post season competition. Despite being knocked out of the play-offs in

the first round by Montclair State University with a score of 3-1, the team played very well. Sophomore Katie Shearer had 11 kills, and Nikki DiMascio, a junior, recorded yet another double-double with 11 kills and 16 digs.

After Friday's loss, the Bears' record dropped to 16-11, still their best season ever.

Ursinus Swimming Dives into the Season

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The Ursinus swim team jumped into another enthusiastic season this past Wednesday, November 10 and again on Saturday, November 13. Taking on the Garnets of Swarthmore and a strong Washington team, the Bears faced their first two defeats of the season, falling to both teams by fairly large margins.

On Wednesday, the Ursinus team got its feet wet against the large Swarthmore roster; the men lost by a score of 125 to 47, while the women's results were 130 to 51.

The Ursinus team took to the water again on Saturday and were defeated by the Shoremen with scores of 155-33 (men's) and 169-30

(women's).

For the women's team, sophomore Denise Jaskewicz excelled in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:16.24. Classmate Lindsey Glah also contributed greatly to the Ursinus cause.

In the men's events, sophomore Pete Druckenmiller took two exciting second place finishes in the 400 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke. Classmate Ryan Michaleski showed his strength in the sprints with a second place finish in the 100 butterfly (58.20) and a third place finish in the 50 freestyle (24.71).

Sophomore John Montgomery also had a strong showing on Saturday, clocking in at 52.60 for a third in the 100 freestyle and taking third in the 200 freestyle.

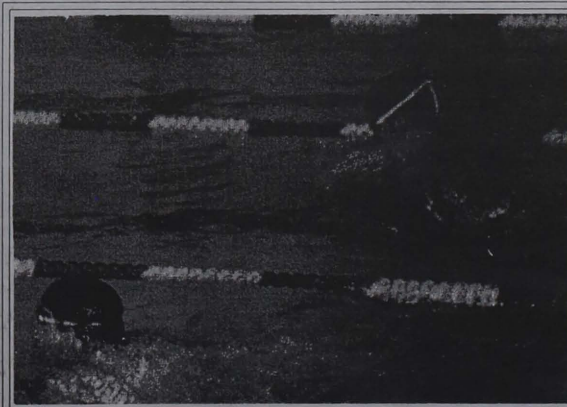
The UC men's team also

placed second in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:48.00.

However, the Ursinus team members and coaches are still optimistic. Coach Peter Thompson commented, "I'm very pleased with our progress from Wednesday to today on a team level as well as on an individual level. We have many committed athletes and great people on this year's team. We're definitely headed in the right direction."

Jaskewicz agreed, "This was a really good showing for our second meet of the year. Everyone's times are already coming down, and we should all really improve by the end of the season."

The Ursinus swim team has its next meet on Saturday, November 20 at home against Gettysburg. Please come out and show your support.



Ursinus sophomores Denise Jaskewicz and Pete Druckenmiller swimming hard in the 400 individual medley.

We're Just Happy to Win Some Each Week: Random NFL Picks for Week 11

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Every week, I make predictions and every week, I think the NFL sets out on purpose to make me burn off more brain cells trying to figure out why so-and-so team did or did not win. Curiously enough, I struck paydirt on a close Vikings-Bears game, a poor showing by the Niners against the Saints and a strong Raiders victory.

The Broncos almost made me look foolish as they took Seattle down to the wire, but time elapsed before they could get a final play off. The Colts did exactly as expected with an 8-point victory over the Giants, but then came along the Browns, the Cowboys, the Bills, the Buccaneers and lo and behold, the Eagles who gave me a large helping of humble pie as they knocked off the Redskins in somewhat convincing fashion.

Carolina at Cleveland
Detroit at **Green Bay**

New England at **Miami**
Buffalo at NY Jets

Indianapolis at Philadelphia

Seattle at Kansas City
Atlanta at **Tampa Bay**

Pittsburgh at **Tennessee**
Baltimore at **Cincinnati**

Dallas at Arizona

Chicago at San Diego

St. Louis at San Francisco

NY Giants at **Washington**
New Orleans at **Jacksonville**

Oakland at Denver

Panthers at Browns - Depending on which Carolina team shows up, the team that took weak teams (Bengals and Eagles) and buried them or the Panthers that lost to the Falcons and Saints - it might be a close, exciting game. We'll go Panthers by 3.

Lions at **Packers** - Another interesting game, I look for Green Bay to come out angry after a poor showing to the injury-riddled 'Boys. My compatriot, however, feels the Lions have all the tools to notch another victory over a conference opponent. Once again, if it's the Lions that knocked off the Rams, they ratchet up a win, should they turn into the Kittens that fell to the lackluster Cardinals, look for the Packers to romp.

Patriots at **Dolphins** - Two teams, each coming off of embarrassing losses. JJ in Miami will light a fire under the tails of his players as they should explode this week.

Bills at Jets - Maybe the Bills are for real. They get Eric Moulds back in the lineup and they just don't lose. I look at the Jets and think how amazing the AFC East would be if Vinny was still healthy. Such is life, maybe next year.

Colts at Eagles - Donovan McNabb wins while throwing 8-21 for 60 yards... The Birds won that on defense, plain and simple. Not to knock them after a big win like that, but you do that to the Colts, who have a bit better D than the 'Skins, and you'll lose and lose by a lot. If you thought Brad Johnson to Michael Westbrook four times for 152 yards was disgusting, wait until you see Manning to Harrison.

Seahawks at Chiefs - The Chiefs were looking good a little bit earlier, but back-to-back losses have the Chiefs back in the mire. Look for the AFC West leading 'Hawks to keep the ball rolling.

Falcons at **Buccaneers** - Perhaps Trent Dilfer is regaining some of that form that took the Bucs to the playoffs and Dilfer to the Pro Bowl. Believe it or not, Dilfer holds the team record by throwing 138 passes without a interception. The Dirty Birds should be well rested after the bye week, but it shouldn't have improved their team by much.

Steelers at **Titans** - Boy, did the Steelers soil the bed against the Browns this past Sunday. If they can't beat Cleveland, how in the world can they beat the 7-2 Titans, one of the premier teams in the AFC?

Ravens at **Bengals** - Unless you like watching bad football, turn the channel as soon as you see this game on TV. Another pair that deserve a 0-0 tie, let's guess that the Bangles, um, Bengals, who have at least shown a halfway-decent offensive touch can outgully the Ravens.

Cowboys at Cardinals - The Cowboys are one team that make me scratch my head. They lose to the Giants and Eagles and turn around and beat the Redskins twice and the Packers last weekend. Prognostication: Cowboys over the Cards by a touchdown.

Bears at Chargers - The Bears don't look all that bad, folks. They are overachieving with not a lot of talent, good coaching and lots of heart. QB Miller threw for 422

yards on 34-48 passing last week and may be able to do so again against the slumping 'Bolts.

Rams at 49ers - Time for Warner, Bruce and Faulk to feast on yet another bad conference foe. It's a safe bet to say that the Rams win by at least 2 TD's.

Giants at **Redskins** - In a battle for supremacy in the NFC East, the offense-less Giants go against the defense-less 'Skins. I'll bet that the offense-less team loses. Redskins by 9.

Saints at **Jaguars** - If the Jags play as bad as they did last weekend and the Saints play as good as they did last weekend, there is going to be a large upset in the NFL. Then again, neither team will probably achieve what they did last week, so that last sentence is all moot.

Raiders at Broncos - The Bronc's aren't that bad, it's nice to find out. The Raiders are pretty darn good it seems. This might be a really decent game on Monday night where we'll predict a close Raiders victory.

Cory Braiterman's I-Gotta-Win-one-of-These-Damn-Picks Pick of the Week: Playing it Safe with the Bills over the Jets 33-10

Aaron Hampton's Triple-Decker Italian Hoagie Does-This-Look-Good Pick of the Week: Lions 27, Packers 21

Recent Centennial Conference Results and Upcoming Events

NCAA Division III Volleyball

--Mid-Atlantic Regional First Round
F. & M. d. Eastern, 15-9, 15-6, 15-10

Second Round
Moravian 3, Franklin & Marshall 1
(10-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-12)

--Great Lakes Regional First Round
Gettysburg d. Alfred. 15-1, 15-4, 15-5

Second Round
Muskingum 3, Gettysburg 0 (15-1, 15-7, 15-8)

NCAA Division III Men's Soccer

-Mid-Atlantic Region
Semifinals
* Ohio Wesleyan 2, Gettysburg 1

NCAA Division III Cross Country

Mid-east Regional
Men
Haverford 63, Elizabethtown 107,
Dickinson 115, Allegheny 159, Carnegie-
Mellon 166, Swarthmore 189, Frostburg
State 232, Scranton 262, Grove City 263,
Gettysburg 293

Women

Dickinson 71, Moravian 108,
Messiah 142, Western Maryland 176,

Carnegie-Mellon 185, Franklin &
Marshall 190, Allegheny 225, Haverford
240, Scranton 250, Gettysburg 275

ECAC Volleyball

Quarterfinals
* Montclair 3 Ursinus 1 (15-7, 3-15, 5-
15, 8-15)

Semifinals
* Johns Hopkins 3, Montclair State 0
(15-5, 15-3, 15-5)

Championship
* Carnegie Mellon 3, Johns Hopkins 0
(8-15, 9-15, 9-15)

ECAC Mid-Atlantic Men's Soccer Tournament

Semifinals
* Johns Hopkins 3, Carnegie Mellon 0
* Muhlenberg 2, Widener 0

Championship

* Johns Hopkins 1, Muhlenberg 0
Ted Zingman was the tournament
MVP for Johns Hopkins.

Upcoming ECAC football playoffs

Carnegie Mellon at Frostburg State
FDU-Madison at Wilkes
Ithaca at Union
Salve Regina at Plymouth State