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Of those who say nothing, few are silent.

-Thomas Weill

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Bears Take A Beating Against Rowan in the NCAA Division III Tournament: Final Score 55-0



UC Bears Take the Field Against the Profs of Rowan. Staff Photo By Erny Hoke.
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Judicial Board Finds Two Students Guilty

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During the week before Thanksgiving Break, two Ursinus students faced the Judicial Board in response to respective charges brought about by the school.

After the Judicial Board hearings, both alleged offenders were found guilty of the accusations; the Board determined rigid sanctions in each case.

The first violation brought before the Judicial Board concerned the alleged sexual harassment incident that occurred during Homecoming weekend

this year. According to Dean of Students Deb Nolan, the Judicial Board did find the offender guilty. Dean Nolan said he had been suspended from Ursinus and had "48 hours to vacate the school grounds."

The second violation involved a student stealing books from a book bag in one of the campus buildings. The student tried, repeatedly, to sell the stolen books back to the Ursinus College bookstore. Dean Nolan explained this incident took place earlier in the semester but due to current incidents, the case kept on getting pushed back. "The

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Judicial Board: How the System Works

Stephanie Restine
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With the recent assault incidents occurring on campus, the Ursinus Judicial Board has come under a great deal of pressure due to the scrutinizing eye of the college community. As many questions have been circulating regarding the actions of the J-Board, clarification of this process is necessary.

This necessity is

echoed by senior Judicial Board member Andy Gerchak who commented, "I wish more of the campus knew how the judicial system works. It's been really frustrating with these recent problems. People were saying that we (the board members) were letting it go. No one understood that we had to go through the proper channels."

During the first week of classes in the fall semester of each year, students are invited to attend a USGA meeting in order to sign-up for a Judicial Board

position. According to senior Board member Kristin Geist, those who have signed up for the positions are evaluated and selected to the Board by the members of USGA.

The Judicial Board members attend two different types of meetings during their terms: executive meetings and hearings. In executive meetings, the student and faculty members review a case presented and suggest a sanction in accordance with the respective violation. If

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S.T.A.R.: Providing Help for Victims of Sexual Assaults

Franceen Shaughnessy
News Editor

At a recent USGA meeting held to discuss harassment and sex crimes, students discussed ways to prevent these incidents from occurring and what a victim should do after the incident has occurred.

At this meeting, junior Meghann Kissel, President of Students Together Against Rape (STAR), spoke to students, saying that S.T.A.R. has an agenda about what victims should do when sexually assaulted or raped. She said when victims come to S.T.A.R. everything is confidential and

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Franceen Shaughnessy

News Editor

Weird News:

EAGAN, Minnesota-Three turkeys are terrorizing the residents of this suburban neighborhood. The turkeys roost in trees at night, and during the day they strut in the middle of streets and on lawns. Sometimes they harass neighbors by pecking at them. One mother called police last week and reported that the turkeys were becoming too aggressive at the school bus stop. The troublesome trio chased the kids as they boarded the bus.

Local News:

HONEY BROOK-A tornado roared through western Chester County, 50 miles west of Philadelphia, on Friday, November 26th. Two people were injured and 30 families were left homeless by the storm. The tornado was designated an F-1, with winds from 73 to 112 m.p.h., by the National Weather Service in Mount Holly, New Jersey. Two barns and four houses were destroyed by the storm, and another 25 houses were damaged. Pennsylvania Power & Light spokesman George

News Summaries

Biechler said 9,700 customers of Pennsylvania Power & Light lost power, about half of them in the Honey Brook area.

National News:

COMPTON, California-A commuter train struck a taxi cab trying to beat it across the tracks on Saturday, November 27th, killing all six people in the car. The conductor, the only person on board the southbound Los Angeles-to-Long Beach train, did not suffer any serious injuries. She told authorities that the taxi had been driving along side the train when it suddenly cut in front of the train's path, Lt. Danny Sneed said. The car tore in half and caught fire upon impact with the train.

World News:

BAGHDAD, Iraq-A new law passed early this month makes it more difficult for Iraqis to leave the country. Iraqis risk prison time and a loss of property if they try to leave the country illegally. The law places additional travel restrictions on Iraqis in hopes to curb the migration of

experts and professionals who have been leaving the country in droves following the 1991 Persian Gulf War. The migrants could face 10 years in prison and the confiscation of all moveable and immovable property. People also helping those banned from travel face similar penalties.

College News:

WASHINGTON, DC (Georgetown University)-The commencement speakers for all four graduate schools have been selected. Archbishop Pedro Meurice will deliver the commencement address for the College. The McDonough School of Business has selected Thomas Stallkamp, president of the DaimlerChrysler automotive corporation. Linda H. Aiken, a professor of nursing and sociology and director of the Center of Health Outcomes and Policy Research at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak for the School of Nursing. However, the School of Foreign Service will not mention the name of their speaker until one week before the ceremony.

S.T.A.R.: A Possible Help for Victims of Sexual Assaults

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S.T.A.R. then goes and talks to Dean Deb Nolan, Dean of Students, about the assault.

Kissel explained, in a S.T.A.R. Sexual Assault Survivor Packet, the steps that victims should take after an assault or rape has occurred. Step one is to report the assault to the College. Kissel writes that the victim should not wash him/herself of their clothing or disturb the scene of the assault. A note is made that "if it has been some time since the assault, remember that it is never too late to seek help."

Even if the victim does not report the incident, Dean of Students Todd McKinney said at the USGA meeting, the college still "implore[s] [other students] to come to [them], even if it's just a rumor, because we will look into it and we need to deal with it."

The second step is to go to the hospital and ask to see the Rape Crisis Counselor.

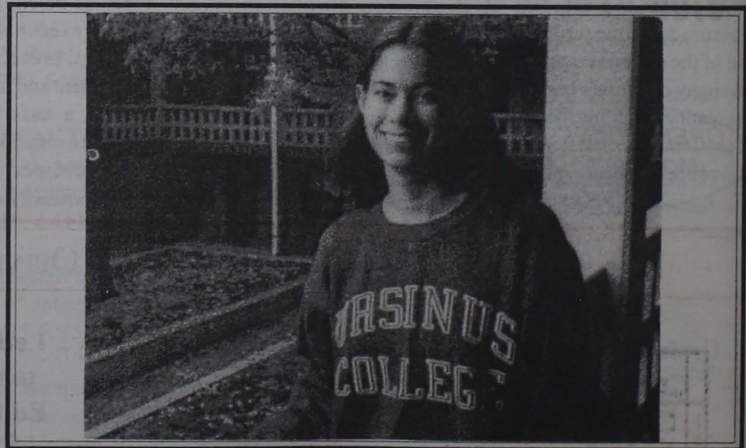
The third and final step is to talk to a College Counselor.

The packet also explains how to find support both on and off campus. Victims may obtain support on campus by contacting support services such as the Wellness Center, any Resident Assistant, any Resident Director, any S.T.A.R. Member (Meghann Kissel or Shanon Kissel), and any on-campus EMT (Megan Guzewicz, Michelle Kay, Carrie Wilkie, and Brian Smith) by calling security.

Dean Nolan said, "Students can call security and then security will get in touch with the right person."

For off-campus help, Kissel writes that students can contact the Norristown Victim Services Center at their Sexual Assault Rape Victims Hotline (215-277-5200) or their Other Victims Hotline (215-ASSIST-1, 215-277-4781).

To obtain a Sexual Assault Survivor Packet, students can contact Meghann Kissel via Campus Security at extension 2737.



Meghann Kissel, President of S.T.A.R. Staff Photo By Sue Fialkowski

Ursinus' Political Link to the Collegeville Community: Dr. Goetz

Jennifer Shober

Special to the Grizzly

Congratulations are in order for Ursinus' own Dr. Stewart Goetz. Dr. Goetz, who is the associate professor of Philosophy and professor of Philosophy and Religion, has recently been elected to the Collegeville Borough Council.

He ran on the Republican ticket but he said that the political party was not of much concern. "Out of the four people that were running, any of us would do a good job," stated Dr. Goetz. "I would not have been upset with any of the other candidates being put into office. [The other candidates who ran for the Council position] are all good people."

Dr. Goetz's duties on Council go beyond that of "making sure that the trash gets picked up" as he said. Some of the priority issues that will be addressed when Goetz takes up office in January is the beautification of Main Street, the formation of a prominent town center, and concerns about the speed limits and traffic. The Council is

considering beginning work by improving the Perkiomen Bridge in order to lessen the high volume of traffic that accumulates during peak commute hours.

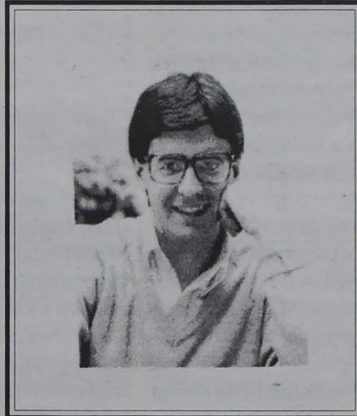
Local Collegevillians encouraged Dr. Goetz to run for the position. One of the local people included President Strassburger, who said that it would be beneficial to have someone from the college as a representative on the Council. Dr. Goetz also agreed, saying it is good to have a member of our faculty on the Council in order to maintain the positive relationships that we have with most branches of the community and to build onto those that are not quite as strong.

Before being elected to the Council, Dr. Goetz's previous experience included dealing with the community as the Collegeville Town House Association President and as a member of various Perkiomen Valley School Board Committees.

As Dr. Goetz explained, his own philosophical knowledge will aid his role in the office. He stated: "Pericles spoke of the Athenian citizen giving back to his

community. This is important in a town that has developed as Collegeville has done."

Dr. Goetz says his political future will remain at the town level.



Dr. Stewart Goetz
Associate Professor of Philosophy and
professor of Philosophy and Religion
Picture Courtesy of 1989 RUBY

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the accused student does not accept the judgment of the Board, he or she can request a hearing.

During hearings, all of the cases presented before the Judicial Board undergo the same process, explained Dean of Students Deb Nolan. Lawyers are not present and witnesses, for both sides, and the victim are allowed to testify. The accused can bring in a "campus friend" to testify and to give support. The victim is not normally allowed to bring in a "campus friend," but considerations can be made due to the age or request of the victim.

Once all of the testimony is given, the Dean of Students, Resident Director, the accused, and the "campus friend" leave the hearing. The Board, composed of three students, three faculty members, and the faculty chair (who does not vote unless there is a tie), then goes through the charges to decide if the accused is guilty or not guilty.

Also, further evidence is brought in "to determine sanction." An examination is made into the past history of the accused, including other unreported and reported incidents that are similar to the one brought before the Judicial Board.

When all of the information is thoroughly examined, the members must come to a group consensus through extensive discussion. Once the decision is determined, the Board also recommends an appropriate sanction.

After both decisions are rendered, the accused student can appeal to the President of the college within seven days of the hearing.

Although some have questioned the actions of the Judicial Board on several occasions, many Ursinus students continue to believe in this system. Geist commented, "I think it works well. We have to make many decisions based on the Student Handbook, which is often revised to reflect current policies. I've been a member of the J-Board for three years. Although the system works pretty well, it would be nice not to have the need for a J-Board at all."

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student pleaded guilty," said Dean Nolan, "and he rationalized why he did it." The Judicial Board found the student guilty and suspended him from Ursinus College.

Based on the incident of book theft at Ursinus, Beth Carl, Ursinus College Bookstore Manager, said, "I like the students on campus, and it's a dreadful shame when students steal from each other."

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

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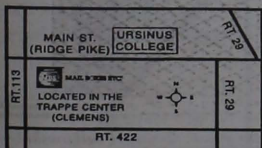
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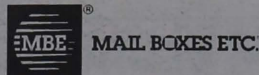
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Experiencing The Trappe Tavern

Where they do serve food!

While most Ursinus students only think of the Trappe as an establishment which provides refreshing beverages, we sampled the cuisine of the local tavern on Monday, November 29. We found that in addition to its fine libations, the Trappe is the place to go for a great steak.

We reached the tavern just before Happy Hour on Monday evening. We were given our choice of the available booths and were immediately provided with menus. Accordingly, the service during the meal was extremely courteous and prompt.

The atmosphere of the Trappe was well...bar-like. Unlike the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel Restaurant, no division existed between the restaurant and bar areas of the Trappe Tavern. Once the Happy Hour crowd rolled in, it became a semi-struggle to hear the songs playing on Y102 overhead. Surrounded by big and small

screen televisions, the Trappe restaurant is certainly not the place for a romantic date.

We also questioned our waitress Louise about the specific restrictions the Trappe applies due to the consolidated bar and restaurant area. She explained that when a group came to the restaurant to dine, everyone at the table must be 21 in order for anyone to be served. In essence, if anyone in the group is underage, no one, even those over 21, can drink. Exceptions are only made in the presence of parents or older adults.

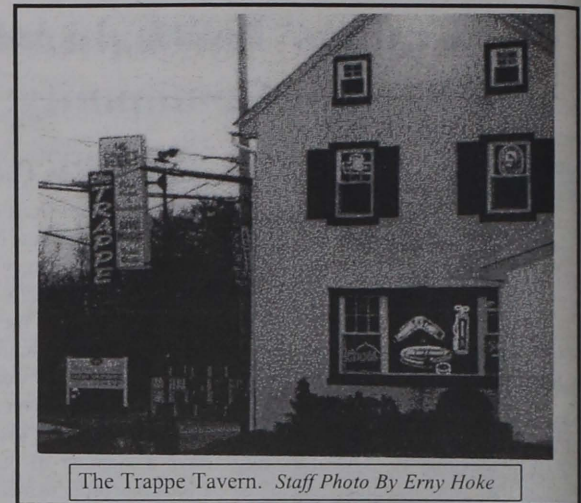
We started off the dining experience by sharing an appetizer of potato skins with bacon and cheese. Although a tad bit too hot, the skins were a tasty combination to begin the meal.

Following the appetizer, we were given the choice between soup and salad. While Erny chose the chicken noodle soup, I selected

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- Trappe, PA
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- Dateability (out of 4) **
- Price (out of 4) ***
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the green salad with blue cheese dressing (\$0.25 additional charge for the dressing). Erny professed his soup to be, "Mmm, mmm, good," and I thoroughly enjoyed my fresh salad complete with an almost excessive amount of broccoli and cauliflower stalks.

The special entrees ranged from \$8.95 and \$15.95 and included a fair amount of seafood. Lobster tail, shrimp, and flounder were featured along



The Trappe Tavern. Staff Photo By Erny Hoke

with other beef and chicken dishes. Pasta dishes were few and far between.

In the mood for meat, Erny and I both ordered the prime rib specials. Erny asked for the 20 ounce steak done medium well ("more toward the well side"), while I opted for a medium rare 14 ounce. Erny looked to my plate in disgust while he checked to see if my meat was still mooing, and I thought his steak looked way too brown. Both of us thoroughly enjoyed our well-seasoned ribs, as each was done

exactly as we ordered. The baked potato accompanying the meal was also enjoyable, although neither of us ate very much of them. We had our meat to contend with. (We completely ignored the zucchini served alongside the potato.)

All in all, the Trappe Tavern provided a pleasurable dining experience and excellent food, but we wouldn't recommend taking someone there on your first date.

UC Housing Report

Kieran Cray
Special to The Grizzly

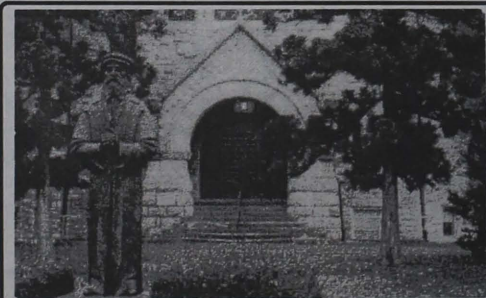
How many times did you have to sit around for hours waiting to use the laundry room? How many times does it seem impossible to get your work done because of all the distractions circling round? For two full years I dealt with these problems, along with numerous others, and I thought two years of this was more than enough.

This year I decided to get an apartment off-campus to see if life would be better or worse. Let me tell you one thing that I have definitely found out so far. It is the greatest thing I have ever done: gone are all the long waits for the laundry room; gone are those nights when I was sitting in Olin all night trying to finish a paper for the next day; gone are the

trips to the library to get work done because the student next door seems to be holding a Metallica concert within the confines of his dorm room.

Now, I go to class and hang around for a while talking with my friends before I head off-campus home. Then I have all the peace and quiet I ever need to do whatever work needs to be done. Don't get me wrong, this could also have its down points too. It's all a matter of putting your priorities in order. There's still the temptation to just lay on the couch and watch the television rather than reading or writing that paper. I don't have that problem because I

have already learned from the mistakes of my past concerning time management.



You won't see this out your dorm room window. Staff Photo By Sue Fialkowski

Another thing that is different is the responsibility that comes with living off-campus. No more are mom and dad there to make sure I have all the bills paid and make just about all my life decisions for me. The choices are

now all mine to make. However, believe me when I say it's not easy. Being on your own truly makes you appreciate all the things we normally take for granted. I feel now more like my own person and believe me, it is exhilarating.

In conclusion, living off-campus was the best decision I ever made. It's a true learning experience in itself, and I am eager for the new lesson each day brings with it. I'm independent and for the first time in my life I actually feel like an adult. I feel that this experience will be extremely beneficial to me in the future as I begin to make the transition from student to actual adult. There's not a thing I would change right now.

Student Says Sayonara to UC and Opts for Off-Campus Experience

Love
life got
you down?

Stressed
with schoolwork?

Having problems with
family and friends?

Just ask Ann!

Any student who has a question for Ann to be used in an upcoming column should drop it off in the box on the 2nd floor of Bomberger.

Editors' Note:

Due to time constraints and the holiday season, Dan Reimold's weekly column will not run in this edition. Be sure to look for it in next week's issue of The Grizzly.

Letters to the Editors:

The "White Agenda"

I am responding to Janel Reppert's article, "In Response to the White Agenda."

She states that the black agenda "fights against the status quo by recognizing that we live in an inherently racist society" and that the white agenda is "the universalizing of oppression into class problems, not race problems."

In my opinion, statements like these are at the heart of racism. Nobody is solely responsible for racism. I can definitely respect Ms. Reppert's views but she is only deceiving herself by believing that the society in which we live is inherently racist. Are individuals racist? Yes. Racism can be taught through parents, teachers, employers, etc. However, there are many people who are not racist. And guess what? They live in this society, too! I believe that racism will be much more prevalent as long as people hold views like the ones mentioned above. Once these views are eliminated, we can start seeing each other as people again and not as stereotypes.

-Emily Gillis, '02

Violence on campus

To the editors of the Grizzly:

As a twenty-year-old male closely involved with the Ursinus community, I feel compelled to voice my concerns about the recent episodes of violence that have been reported on campus. I agree with many of the opinions that have been expressed in the Grizzly in recent weeks. Violence is a very real threat on and off of our campus, and I ASK THAT EACH MEMBER OF OUR COMMUNITY MAKE A CONSCIOUS EFFORT TO BECOME MORE RESPECTFUL TO ONE ANOTHER. This course of action will undoubtedly lead to a decrease in the amount of violence, and will help to create a friendlier, more open atmosphere conducive to personal growth.

However, I must also say that I am surprised and appalled by some of the more recent opinions expressed and

actions taken by our community. Basically, I have two main concerns. The first is a contradiction that arises from the fact that nearly all violent acts on campus are alcohol related (I am hard pressed to think of even one incident that is not alcohol related, but at the same time, I do not know the specifics of every case).

Regardless of whatever the official policies embraced by our campus are (we can all agree that they are ambiguous), our community is tolerant and accepting of alcohol use among students. Any campus that embraces the acceptance of alcohol abuse must be willing and prepared to deal with the repercussions, including incidents of violence and sexual assault. For the college to take a very strong stance against violence and a rather weak stance against alcohol abuse is irresponsible and short-sighted, and for students to wonder why these incidents are occurring

when they are occurring is naive and thoughtless.

My second concern comes from recent actions taken by the Ursinus Judicial Board. I know personally of two separate incidents from recent months in which a student (both male) was accused of assaulting another student (both females). These cases were unique in that a clear violation of rights was not completely evident, and on the surface, both cases relied heavily on hearsay and wildly conflicting reports of what had happened. Alcohol played a large role in both incidents. Both students have since been expelled from school. In each case, incidents of sexual harassment may have been taken into consideration, but formal charges were limited to assault. Neither case involved proper legal authorities, and both cases have created a bit of controversy. The possibility that students have been wrongly expelled from school is frightening.

I find it very alarming that, according to the Ursinus Student Handbook (page 19), the school's policy against assault stresses the "availability of college disciplinary sanctions against those who commit sexual assaults" before assuring that

"full cooperation with legal authorities where investigation and/or prosecution is indicated is available." I cannot believe that any incident of assault, especially sexual assault, does not warrant the involvement of the police, and for the college to take action and determine guilt without the aid of the proper legal authorities is unacceptable. I would favor a policy that involves the police immediately whenever an assault of any kind is suspected. This type of policy is necessary in order to maximize safety on campus, reprimand offenders quickly and appropriately, and prevent false accusations.

I sincerely hope that our community is able to become more accepting and respectful of everyone, all the time. If we can, I think we will be able to eliminate much of the violence on campus and alleviate many of the fears and concerns of our students.

Sincerely,
Joe Wagman, '01

A Case of Race

This letter is in response to the article in Nov. 16th's Grizzly entitled "A Case of Race?" This article concerned a burglary in Oneonta, New York in which the burglar was described as "a young black man with a cut on his arm." In the article, Julie Dous commented that she did not agree with the actions of the local police department who stopped and questioned

many of the young black men (who were in the minority) in the town. I do not agree with Julie. Had the victim described the assailant as a young black man with a red Jeep Cherokee and a broken right arm, then maybe fewer young black men would have been questioned. However, it is obvious, the victim did not give that good of a description. Therefore, the ONLY pieces of evidence they COULD use, were

the burglar's age, gender, and race (and the cut on his arm). Now, if the police questioned black women or 60 year old black men, then I would also be angry with the police department. Though I hesitate to ask, I must: Would there have been any controversy had the burglar been described as a young, white man with a cut on his arm and the police questioned all of the white males in the town? I truly hope there would have been, but I doubt it would happen.

-Erin Wirth, '00

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LETTER TO THE EDITORS:

The Roving Reporter Fights Back....

Being a senior, I have been exposed to "college life" for almost four years. I had many expectations as to what life 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 I wish to address here is a letter to the editor written by freshmen Tom Pomenti in the last issue of The Grizzly.

When I took the job as the Roving Reporter for The Grizzly, the last thing I expected was that I would have to defend my work in a letter to the editor. After all, I have a simple job. I think of a question and then go ask people for their opinions. However, Mr. Pomenti's letter has caused me to defend my work. He also takes the time to criticize other people's contributions to The Grizzly. I'll try, to the best of my ability, to defend their hard work as well.

Mr. Pomenti's first complaint is that there are a number of spelling mistakes in the paper. He points out that a number of times people's names have been spelled wrong and he also notes that there was even a spelling error in a title on one occasion. I agree that spelling mistakes can be a problem because I've seen a few on occasion in the paper. However, I've seen spelling mistakes in other papers as well. I'm sure the New York Times and USA Today have had their share of spelling mistakes also. Does Mr. Pomenti feel the need to write to these papers and complain about their spelling mistakes? Probably not. Why? Basically, it really isn't that big of a deal.

The next complaint about The Grizzly is that the titles of the articles are thoughtless. The example Mr. Pomenti presents is an article about campus safety titled "Is Safety an Issue on Campus". He feels that "Is Safety on Campus an Issue" would be a better title. It may be just me but don't these two titles basically mean the same thing? Seems like another meaningless complaint to me.

Mr. Pomenti's next complaint about The Grizzly seems to be that the news articles are boring. He feels that he

--Why? Basically, it really isn't that big of a deal.

already knows that these events happen, such as the LOVE statue being repainted, so these articles should not take up space in the paper. These articles may not be that interesting to some people because they already know what is happening on campus. However, people who are not currently Ursinus students read The Grizzly. Many parents, alumni, and other people receive the paper in the mail. They might be interested in knowing what is going on. The Grizzly is after all a newspaper so it must report the news. So, if someone is shot at Ursinus campus the reporters for The Grizzly should write about that. Seeing that events like that don't happen that often here, they should continue to report what does happen.

Now, let's talk about the problems that Mr. Pomenti has found with the Roving Reporter column. This is the topic I know the most about since I actually do this column (although there were a few that I did not do). He feels that I as the Roving Reporter am only attempting to get my friend's names in the paper. He states, "I guess the Roving Reporter wanted to get all of his or her friends and classmates into the paper." Well, actually my goal is to write a humorous column. I try to think of a question and I then proceed to go ask as many people as I can. Out of the responses I get I pick out the ones I find funny or interesting and I type them up. Seems pretty easy huh? Mr. Pomenti also has a problem with the fact that freshmen and sophomores are not equally represented in my column. The truth is that I really don't care what year you graduate. That has nothing to do with why I choose people's comments to put in my column. I pick the comments I think are funny. If I think it's stupid or there are other comments that

are better, it won't be printed. If you don't like my column, then just don't read it. In fact, I would rather you not read. That way I won't have to respond to any more letters to the editor complaining about the Roving Reporter. I feel kind of silly even having to defend the Roving Reporter column.

Let's move on to Mr. Pomenti's next complaint, which is about Dan Reimold's column "Life in Collegeville". He feels that it does not properly describe life at Ursinus from a freshman perspective. Mr. Pomenti feels that the column should "address issues here on campus". The problem with Mr. Pomenti's opinion is that the description of the column states, "Life in Collegeville is a weekly look at life from a frosh perspective". Since Dan Reimold is a freshman any comments he makes in his column would be a look at life from a freshman perspective as the description suggests. The description does not say a weekly look at life at Ursinus from a frosh perspective. So, Mr. Reimold is not under any obligation to address issues here on campus. If you don't enjoy his comments about life you don't have to read his column.

--Perhaps, he is used to his high school's newspaper, which was obviously perfect. His high school paper would never do things such as have spelling mistakes.

If Mr. Pomenti thinks there should be a column addressing issues on campus maybe he should right one rather than complaining about someone else's work that he feels doesn't touch on the right topic.

Mr. Pomenti's next topic is the fact that the Dear Ann column and the Roving Reporter submit anonymous articles yet every issue states, "in the interest of content integrity, anonymous articles will not be published". Let's try to clear this up. First of all every Roving Reporter column I have written has included my name. In fact, on most of my columns I included my email address for people to send me suggestions. So, I don't

know how I can include my name and email address and still be anonymous. As far as the Dear Ann column let me try to explain the policy. The editorial policy states, "All letters and articles submitted to The Grizzly must be signed by the author". So, if the author signs the article and the editors know who wrote it that article can be printed. It does not say that all readers will know who wrote which column.

Mr. Pomenti's final criticism is that The Grizzly has censored former A&E Editor Joe Pope. He feels that The Grizzly has violated Mr. Pope's First Amendment right to free speech. Obviously, Mr. Pomenti needs to enroll in a class that explains the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. I recommend that he read Jeff Church's excellent article in the last issue of The Grizzly, which discusses this issue. It would be impossible for The Grizzly to violate Joe Pope's First Amendment right to free speech. They have the choice to print what they want. When Congress passes a law that does not allow Joe Pope to speak or voice his opinion, then his First Amendment rights would be violated. Hell, if Congress does decide to pass a law restricting Joe Pope's free speech, I will be the first one to

protest. Until that happens, I really don't want to hear about his rights being violated.

Mr. Pomenti's letter to the editor was filled with petty complaints. Perhaps, he is

used to his high school's newspaper, which was obviously perfect. His high school paper would never do things such as have spelling mistakes. He states that he is glad he has never submitted anything to this paper. Well, I'm glad too. He obviously needs to grow up a little if he feels the need to criticize other people's hard work. However, as he says in the first sentence of his letter he is only a freshman and has "only been exposed to college life for a few months." So, I guess we can forgive him.

--Mike Ramsey, '00

Church On Film: Science Fiction

This Week's Greats 2001: A Space Odyssey Blade Runner

Jeff Church
Staff Writer

2001: A Space Odyssey (1968)

David Bowman... Keir Dullea
Frank Poole... Gary Lockwood

Directed by... Stanley Kubrick

Possibly one of the most cryptic films of our time, 2001: A Space Odyssey raises questions, makes connections, but forces the reader to interpret, analyze, and conclude. The film begins at the dawn of humankind, where

ape-like creatures fight over dominion of land. One ape, drawing creative, evolutionary energy from a mysterious black artifact, uses an animal bone as a weapon to defeat his enemy. Kubrick then uses a great form-cut from the animal bone to a similarly shaped space ship to show the evolution of technology, but also to portentously foreshadow the destructive effects that technology has on humans.

2001 is a film about what people do not know, or, what they know, but cannot control. The artifact found by scientists on the moon symbolizes the black box of our universe. We can see billions of miles into the vastness of space, but can we fully understand it? The artificially intelligent HAL is cold and

calculating about his programming, even if this means HAL must sacrifice human life. 2001 shattered boundaries in the science-fiction genre, exploring the connection between awry technology and the mystery of the supernatural. It is Kubrick's deepest, most metaphysical, most scientific film.

Blade Runner (1982)

Rick Deckard... Harrison Ford
Roy Batty... Rutger Hauer
Rachael... Sean Young
Gaff... Edward James Olmos
Pris... Daryl Hannah

Directed by... Ridley Scott

"Nothing the god of biomechanics wouldn't let you into Heaven for"
-Roy Batty

Blade Runner touches on the most profound issues our secular, scientific time has raised. In Los Angeles 2019, human "blade runners" hunt androids that act and feel like human beings. Deckard is nearly retired, before he is pulled back to hunt five fugitive androids.

After Darwin, science has made massive progress in all disciplines, but in particular-evolution, genetics, and neurobiology. Blade Runner is based on the book Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep by Phillip K. Dick. Can we create machines that act, feel, and think like us? Films like 2001 and Blade Runner explore the ramifications if we did have such technology. While 2001 wearily fears the issue in the form of HAL, Blade Runner almost reverses the question-what do we value more-an emotive robot or an emotionless man? Ridley Scott introduces Rachael, who does not even know

she is a robot-she is convinced of her humanity. When she finds out that she is a robot, she is crushed. But why? Why is she crushed when she could not even tell the difference herself? Humans have intricate networks of blood, energy, and water, whereas robots have networks of fuel and metal. The self-the "I"-is the most important, which transcends the machinery of the body.

Church Classics Critiqued

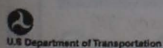
- The Third Man
- Chinatown
- The Bridge on the River Kwai
- High Noon
- The Searchers

Please Think Before You Drink and Drive



Nicole Rodriguez was killed by a drunk driver while walking next door to play with her friend.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



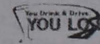
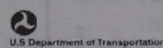
Innocent people are killed everyday due to drunk driving accidents. Don't let one of those people be you or a friend, so please think before you drink and drive.

Dedicated to the Ciunci Family.



Jackie Esworthy was killed by a drunk driver one week after her high school graduation.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



Bears Gain First Victory in NCAA Division III Playoffs

UC Downs Bridgewater State (Mass.), 43-38.

Andy Maynard

Staff Writer

The Ursinus Bears opened up the 1999 NCAA Division III playoffs with a win Saturday, November 20th, over Bridgewater State of Massachusetts, 43-38.

In a high scoring game that featured over 883 yards of total offense, 12 touchdowns, and 41 first downs between the two teams, the Bears came back in the fourth quarter from a 32-29 deficit to register the win.

Bridgewater State's 15 game win streak was snapped by the loss.

The Bears accounted for 583 yards out of the 883 total offensive yards earned by both teams. Junior quarterback Frank Vecchio threw four touchdowns and completed 21 of 41 passes for 262 yards. Sophomore running back Shearrod Duncan ran for 160 yards on 17 carries, including a touchdown and a 61 yard run with 13:28 left in the fourth quarter that turned into a Steve Sell touchdown reception from 15 yards out. That play gave the Bears the lead that they

would hold for the rest of the game. Senior Joe Nangle had two touchdowns on the day, one on the ground and one as a reception. Rashard Williams, Steve Sharkey, and Kory Stauffer also had touchdowns.

The Bears face Rowan University in the second round of the NCAA Division III playoffs on November 27th.

In other Ursinus Football news, linebacker Mike Vecchio, linesman Mike Kochler, and defensive linesman Anthony Ciarello all earned First Team All-Centennial honors for 1999.

Rowan Overpowers Ursinus in Second Round of Playoffs

UC Bears Drop Heartbreaker, 55-0

Cory Braiteman

Sports Editor

This past Saturday, the Ursinus College Bears football team fell in the second round of the NCAA Playoffs down in Glassboro, NJ. It was, without question a physical domination combined with some mistakes as the Profs whupped upon the valiant Bears 55-0. Despite an enormous show of crowd support by loyal UC fans who made the trip (there were as many UC fans as Rowan fans in their home stadium), UC was unable to penetrate a smothering defense and an opportunistic, big-play oriented offense.

First of all, to put the dominance of Rowan into perspective, they have been to the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, the championship game in Division III football three times out of the last four years, losing each trip to overall

winner Mount Union (Ohio). Physically, they were enormous; Right Tackle, #76 is listed at 6'5" 305 lbs. Their defensive front four is an average 6'4" 280 lbs. Position by position, they average 25 pounds and 2.5" per person at every spot. Ursinus does not have a starting receiver over 6' while Rowan does not have one under the same height.

Having properly described the size of this Goliath, it is understandable how the UC slingshot fell short of its stone's throw on this occasion. Junior QB Frank Vecchio had 3 INT's before leaving in the second quarter with a knee injury. His replacement, freshman Dominic Cammuso, seeing his first significant time since a blowout win against Swarthmore also suffered 3 INT's before being pulled in the closing minutes to another freshman QB, Chris "The Snake" Rayhill, who was aptly, the only UC passer not to throw any interceptions.

In all, Rowan's defense and

special teams tallied six interceptions, two fumble recoveries, two blocked punts, four sacks and a touchdown.

Said Vecchio on the outing, "They jumped out ahead on us early and it frustrated the guys... we made mistakes after that and we just couldn't bounce back."

In a concurring opinion, senior RB Joe Nangle stated, "We just shot ourselves in the foot too often with both mental and physical mistakes."

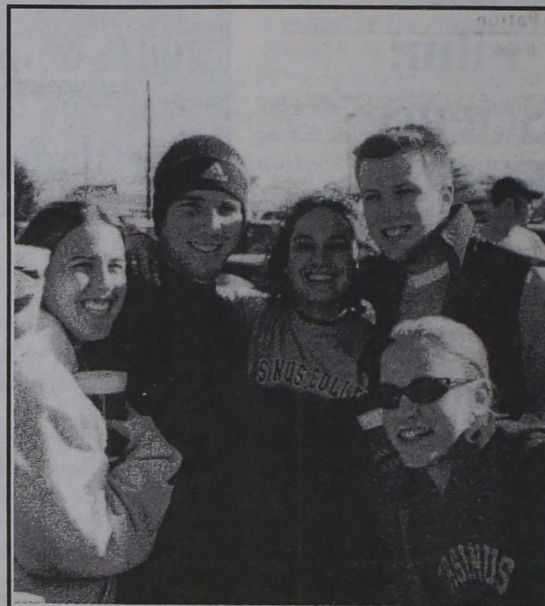
On the positive side of the ball,

the offense did rack up 243 total offensive yards, 110 of which was on the ground, led by Shearrod Duncan who had the Bears' longest play from scrimmage with a 33-yard run on their first offensive play. In a good example of just how it was not to be, the Bears, who moved the ball well all day, drove 57 yards to the Profs' 13 early in the second quarter, but settled for a 31-yard field goal attempt. Tim Noone's kick was wide left.

Ursinus still finishes its best season ever with a 10-2 record

and its first ever NCAA playoff victory. They will return 9 starters on offense and 7 on defense and will look forward to next year and the hopes of knocking off three-time defending Centennial Conference champ, Western Maryland. Graduating Seniors are Andy Ashton (Captain), John Chase, Anthony Ciarello (Captain), Matt Githens, Matt McCloskey, Mike Morsby, Joe Nangle, Kory Stauffer (Captain), Mike Vecchio (Captain) and Jay Wisnosky.

Are You Ready For Some Football ?



Ursinus students took time out from their breaks to enjoy a football game and tailgating at Rowan.

Staff Photo By Erny Hoke



The 1999 UC Football Squad After Their Final Game of a Great Season.

Staff Photo By Erny Hoke

Fan-Vans Travel To Bridgewater, Mass.

Sue Patton

Staff Writer

"Okay, how cold is it going to be?" I wondered as I packed my bag and grabbed a tissue.

"I shouldn't even be going to this game, I'm way too sick." But then I pondered whether I was really that sick or was just making an excuse because I didn't want to sit in a van for over six hours. I stuffed one last sweatshirt into my bag and headed over to the school vans waiting at Reimert.

As I approached the first van, sophomore Brittany Mentzer was assuring everyone that the hotel accommodations were final at the Susse Chalet. And even though the hotel didn't have a computer to e-mail us directions, we were equipt with our "Yahoo" directions. "What? No computer" exclaimed sophomore Jill Yersak. "What kind of hotel doesn't have a computer these days? I hope they have running water!" We didn't let that get us down and nine girls piled themselves into the first van and four more in sophomore Leigh Voigt's Blazer. Senior Mandy Fishwick stood next to me and waved to the first two departing cars. "Sue, this is going to be a long drive" she said as we made our way over to the other Ursinus van.

Our departure time was scheduled for an hour later to accommodate Friday labs. The second van was to take eight more people the approximately six hours to

Bridgewater State College to watch our own Ursinus Bears compete in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament. 4pm finally rolled around and my tension was building a bit as the five guys and three girls loaded bags.

Of course the guys just had to rip on us girls about what we were taking on the overnight trip (especially after seeing that Mandy's bag wouldn't close because of an oversized hairdryer).

4:30pm and we were just getting on the road as sophomore Chris Got requested that he see the directions. "We have Yahoo directions?" he

screamed. "I might as well sneeze on a piece of paper and follow that!" And there was plenty of sneezing going on as sophomore Mike Petitti tapped me on the shoulder. "Sue, can you hand me a tissue?"

"Great" I thought, "A van full of sick college kids who have no idea where they are going."

Looking around our van, I wondered who in their right mind would lend us a school van to take five states away. But there we were on the road and every person was thinking the same thing:

"The football team better make this trip worth it."

After nearly eight hours of driving (Thanks Chris), four stops, and a vow to burn the Yahoo directions, we finally came upon the Susse Chalet. Much to our surprise, the hotel that didn't even own a computer was not a horrible rendition of Motel 6. We emerged from our confines

only thirty minutes. I guess the Yahoo directions did well for them too. We finally settled in to bed and awaited the big day.

We rose bright and early, fought for the showers and began piling on the clothes. Emerging from the hotel, a gust of WARM air hit our faces. The layers came flying off and we got on the road to Bridgewater. The fan-vans hung out in the parking lot for a while cheering on fellow travelers from UC and the football team warming up on the field.

An early touchdown in the first quarter created a wave of excitement. Some of the fan-van-fans decided to join the few Ursinus spectators on the

Bridgewater bleachers. Given that there were about twenty UC fans among the hundreds of Bridgewater fans, I must say that we shocked them with our clever chants (mostly provided by senior Carin Restivo).

Needless to say, the game was a complete success, making our trip well worth our time. We loaded our vans feeling proud of our team and proud that the vans were still in one piece. As we made our way out of New England through the pouring rain (thanks Dan), we realized that no matter what the outcome of the game may have been, the trip was something that twenty-one college students would not soon forget. Who would think spending nearly 15 hours in a van over a two day period could be a good time.

As I reached for yet another tissue as we came into Pennsylvania, I couldn't believe that I would let a little sickness get in the way of an exciting road trip. I would like to thank everyone who organized the trip, drove the vans, and made the trip a success. There will always be stories to share and the fact that our team won will make them that much better.



UC Football Fans at the Bridgewater Game.

Great Gift Ideas

Team Hats

Ski Caps

UC Crush Hats

On Sale By: UC Baseball
See Coach Thomas or a Team member.

Reality Check

When Employees Get Hurt On a Job That's Supposed to Be Fun

Eric Ford

Staff Writer

Reality. "Real" is not a word often associated with professional wrestling. The WWF calls itself the "Revolutionary Force in Sports Entertainment," which it is. The key words there are "Sports Entertainment." However, recently, the WWF has attempted to take its form of entertainment to a new level. They've been trying to amaze their fans and to outdo WCW's Monday Nitro. However, their attempts to rise above the competition have caused terrible accidents to occur.

On May 23, 1999, a tragic accident took the life of a WWF superstar, and the WWF is now being sued by the family of Owen Hart. Owen Hart fell 18 meters during a WWF event in Kansas City. He was to be lowered to the ring on a wire but something went wrong. He fell and hit his head on a turnbuckle. The following is from the transcript describing what happened when this accident took place. It is not something that one would normally see on a program that is supposed to be strictly for entertainment:

JR- "Something went terribly wrong here. This is not a part of the entertainment here tonight. This is as real as real can be here. And the EMTs are tending to Owen in the ring now and we are at a little bit of a loss. I've been doing this for more years than I'd be willing to admit and this is one of the most shocking things I've ever seen. This is not your typical wrestling storyline. This is a real situation. Owen Hart was to descend in a superhero like entrance from the ceiling of this arena and something terribly terribly went wrong.

This was a terribly terribly tragic situation. The EMTs are giving Owen Hart external heart massage. Jerry Lawler back joining me here. I was just reiterating to the fans that this is not part of the show. We're here to entertain and have fun but this is neither.

Jerry- No, it's not looking good at all.

JR- Tragedy befell the WWF and all of us... And I have the unfortunate responsibility to let everyone know that Owen Hart has died. Owen Hart has tragically died from that accident here tonight."

The Hart family is currently in the process of suing the WWF for wrongful death. Owen Hart was 33 and is survived by his wife and two young children.

A few months later, wrestler Darren Drozdov was seriously injured in a match against wrestler D-Lo Brown. Drozdov suffered severe neck injuries and is still in the process of recovering. He has yet to begin rehabilitation due to the seriousness of his injuries. Yes, this may have been an accident, but it was an accident that should not have occurred. Sports entertainment should not involve putting the well-being of one's employees at risk so as to out-do a competitor. While the fans may love the entertainment, they do not enjoy seeing their favorite sports superstars get hurt, or in the case of Owen Hart, seeing them die.

It is becoming apparent that the WWF does not take great pride in their loyal employees who give the fans the greatest entertainment. Two years ago, WWF veteran superstar sat in his hotel room the day before his final match. The owner of the company, the legendary Vince McMahon, wanted him out, only months after signing an unprecedented twenty years contract. Now he wants him to lose his final match as well. It's not just another wrestling show

for Bret. This fight would determine how his character 'The Hitman', wrestling's favorite good guy for the last decade, would be remembered. Sitting in a hotel room, one day before the match. What Bret doesn't know, is that he would be the target

of the biggest double cross in the history of professional wrestling.

It was for the World Wrestling Federation Championship: Bret Hart v. Shawn Michaels. Things started out weird when Vince McMahon was absent from the broadcast team. Soon, he appeared at ringside along with an unusually large amount of security. The finish was supposed to be a disqualification, but the fighting in the crowd had already taken place so Hart did not understand the need for extra security/agents, and the DQ was still minutes away. At one point, the

challenger, Michaels, put Bret in his own finishing hold. The referee had been knocked out and was supposed to stay out and not see the hold. However, the backstage director told the

Shawn Michaels was told by Vince to pick the (expletive) belt up and get the (expletive) out of there. Michaels was ordered to go to the back, and

the camera never came back to Hart. Michaels later denied having anything to do with the conspiracy. The

entire dressing room was furious at McMahon by this point. The feeling was that if Hart having worked for the company for 14 years and not missing shots due to injuries the entire time and having made McMahon millions of dollars throughout the years could get double-crossed this bad, then how could any of them trust anything he would say or do? People were saying that "How could anyone trust anyone ever again?" and that it was an unsafe working environment. This statement later proved true.

The key words there are "Sports Entertainment".

referee to get up. Bret's brother, brother-in-law, and Tom Prichard in the back started screaming that this was not supposed to happen. Bret was supposed to reverse the hold, but just as he was about to, Michaels looked at referee Earl Hebner, who told the timekeeper to ring the bell. At the same time, Vince McMahon elbowed the timekeeper and told him to ring the (insert expletive here) bell. Michaels and Hart leaped to their feet cursed at the owner and glared at him. Bret spit in his face. The referee ran out of the ring to a waiting get away car.

Ursinus Swimming Fights Hard Against Gettysburg

Stephanie Restine

Editor-In-Chief

On Saturday, November 20, the men's and women's UC swim teams took on the Gettysburg Bullets in their Centennial Conference dual meet of the season. Although hanging tough against the leaders of the conference, the Ursinus women's team fell by a score of 147 to 38, while the men lost 147 to 28.

For the women, the Bears had three second-place finishers. Sophomore Lindsay Glah and co-captain Denise Jaskewicz brought home second place times in the 200 freestyle (2:07.48) and 200 individual medley (2:29.84), respectively. Freshman Jen Tate was just edged out by a Gettysburg swimmer in the 100 freestyle (58.92).

The UC women took thirds in both relay events of the day. Freshmen Faith Lockner, Megan

Restine, and Tate along with sophomore Natalie MacConnell finished hard for third place in the 200 medley relay. Sophomore Victoria Barrucco, Tate, Glah, and MacConnell clocked in at 4:02.56 in the 400 freestyle relay.

Restine commented, "We really tried to go into this meet with a positive attitude. Many of us had the chance to swim in different events, while others tried for personal bests in their regular races."

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Sophomore John Montgomery prepares for a race
Staff Photo By Stephanie Restine.

Week 13 NFL Picks

Braiterman and Nangle

Look at This Weeks NFL Games.

As we head into week 13 of the NFL season, we are starting to see some trends emerge that we pray we can figure out. The Rams, Jaguars, Colts, Titans, Vikings, Bills and Lions are the top quality teams this year while everyone else is working to keep up. Probably the two glaring omissions from this list are the Seahawks and Dolphins. While the 'Hawks will be a playoff team come January, I think that relative inexperience and youthfulness will overcome Mike Holmgren's excellent coaching abilities. As for the 'Fins, they'll probably still be around as well, but Marino is no longer what he once was and Damon Huard is not a quarterback thats going to win Superbowls.

All the other teams are awful. The Redskins have no defense, the Cowboys can't win on the road, the Packers and 49'ers are shadows of their former selves, the Patriots are stumbling, the Raiders are stumbling don't get caught up in Chicag or get carried away, and whats going down in Tampa Bay? While we rhyme our way nearer the end of another NFL season, there needs to be winners for this week, so let's hit the mats to come up with this week's winners. By the way, keep your remotes handy as their are a number of games this week that are shaping up to be excellent contests.

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

Packers at Bears - Remember last time when Chi-town won it on a blocked field goal attempt? It should probably come down to the last minute again, but I'll go with the Pack coming up with the last-second win.

Colts at Miami - See previous reference to games that are going to be ones to watch. Take the Colts and an utterly amazing offense to go with a solid defense to defeat the offensively challenged Dolphins.

Saints at Falcons - OK, so it isn't one to watch. I'll go with Ricky Williams having a big day against the Dirty Birds.

Jets at Giants - Starting this year, I saw this, the first regular-season meeting of these two teams in a LONG time to possibly be a precursor to the Superbowl. Obviously it was not to be, but this should still be a great game for anyone from the New York/New Jersey area. Go with Parcels and the Jets, who has a knack for beating his former teams.

49'ers at Bengals - I never have liked the Niners. This year has made me smile, to be honest. I'll even be vindictive enough to suggest that they are going to lose to the lowly Bengals, fresh of a stunning victory of hated rival Pittsburgh.

Rams at Panthers - Short and sweet, Rams win big.

Titans at Ravens - See above summary.

Redskins at Lions - Now this game should be interesting. Let's see if the Lions can withstand the offensive onslaught of the #2 offense in the NFL. Let's see if Detroit is a fraud or if a team can get by all year on overachieving.

Eagles at Cardinals - If it wasn't for the return of Jake the Snake to the Cardinals lineup, I would actually be picking the Eagles, who've actually looked slightly impressive these past few weeks. My guest picker begs to differ, but we'll save that for the Picks of the Week.

UC Swimming

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In the men's events, Ursinus brought home two second-place individual finishes. Sophomore co-captain Pete Druckenmiller took second in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:25.80, while classmate John Montgomery finished the 100 freestyle in 51.70.

Also playing an integral part in the UC effort, sophomore Ryan Michaleski clocked in at 59.31 for a third place finish in the 100 breaststroke.

The relay team of sophomores Michaleski, Druckenmiller, and Montgomery along with freshman George Breuninger finished second in the 400 freestyle relay, completing the event in 3:43.80. This same combination of swimmers with the exchange of freshman Dan Augelli for Breuninger placed third for UC in the 200 medley relay.

In CC news, Druckenmiller currently holds fourth place of all CC competitors in the men's 400 breaststroke with a time of 4:46.77.

The Ursinus swim teams face non-conference Albright on Tuesday, November 30 away at 6 p.m. The teams still look for their first wins of the season.

Chiefs at Broncos - Let's take the mediocre Broncos over the even more mediocre Chiefs in a close game.

Browns at Chargers - The Bolts of San Diego really can't put anything together this year. Their defense, which has been carrying the load all year, is finally starting to crack just as their offense shows the first signs of life all year. Lets pick an upset and go with the Browns to get a rare win.

Seahawks at Raiders - Now this looks like a good game. Look for Holmgren to have his birds fired up after a lackluster whooping at the hands of the Bucs last week. I think the 'Hawks have more talent than Oakland anyway.

Cowboys at Patriots - This is a must win for the Patriots if they are to have any shot of the playoffs. Fortunately for them, the Cowboys are a lowly 1-5 on the road this year.

Vikings at Buccaneers - Another game with serious playoff implications. The Bucs are fighting back and have won four straight while the Vikes have won five in a row. Something has to give and I'll bet its a suspect Tampa Bay offense.

Steelers at Jaguars - Poor Bill Cowher. He must be having the largest ulcer after having to watch his team lose to the Bungles last week. Look for Kordell Stewart to become Slash again as he returns to his role as splitback/receiver/backup QB as Mike Tomczak takes back

the reigns as the starter in Steel town. They'll still lose to the behemoth that is Jacksonville this year.

Cory Braiterman's
 1, 2, 3 - A, B, C, Colts
 over Dolphins is
 what I see.

Indy 24 - Miami 14

Our Guest Expert
 Picker, the rumblin-
 bumblin-stumblin
 Joe Nangle gives
 his insight for
 TWO different
 Picks of the Week.

Philly 24 - Arizona 10

Cleveland 13
 - San Diego 7

Sports at a Glance: Events Before Christmas Break

Swimming

Tuesday, 11/29
6:00 pm
Albright (away)

Saturday, 12/4
1:00 pm
Dickinson (home)

Men's Basketball

Saturday, 12/4
4:00 pm
Dickinson (home)

Tuesday, 12/7
8:00 pm
Haverford (home)

Thursday, 12/9
8:00 pm
Knox (home)

Saturday, 12/11
2:00 pm
Leb Valley College (home)

Gymnastics

Inactive until after Christmas break

Women's Basketball

Wednesday 12/1
7:30 pm
Gettysburg (home)

Saturday, 12/4
2:00 pm
Dickinson (home)

Tuesday, 12/7
6:00 pm
Haverford (home)

Thursday, 12/9
6:00 pm
Knox College (home)

Indoor Track

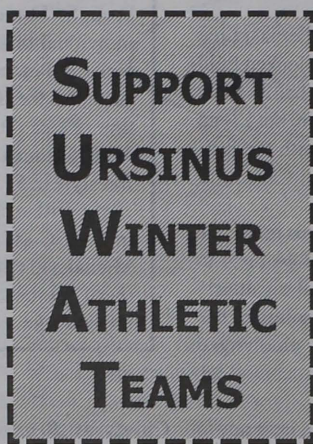
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Wrestling

Friday, 12/3
12:00 pm
Petrofes Invitational
Leb Valley College

Saturday, 12/4
10:00 am
Petrofes Invitational
Leb Valley College

Thursday, 12/9
7:00 pm
J Hopkins (away)



CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 6

TUESDAY

Aerobics
4:30 pm-Helf. Dance Room
Swimming at Albright
6:00 pm-Reading, PA
Aerobics
6:30 pm-Helf Dance Room
College Choir
7:30 pm-Bomberger Aud.
USGA
7:30 pm-WLL
Lower Houses Project (The Matrix)
9:00 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.
Study Abroad
5:30 pm-WPL
SUN
6:00 pm-Unity House
Talent Show Dress Rehearsal
6:30 pm-WLL
Women's Basketball vs. Gettysburg
7:30 pm-Helfferich Hall
UC Blue Skies
7:30 p.m.-WPL
UCF
8:30 pm-WPL
UCF
9:15 pm-Stauffer Lounge

Best Buddies
12:00 pm-WPL
Blue Cross Meeting for Faculty & Staff
2:00 pm-WPL
Aerobics
4:30 pm-Helf Dance Room
Grizzly Editors Meeting
6:30 pm-Grizzly Office
Aerobics
7:00 pm-Helf Dance Room
Ursinus College Democrats
7:00 pm-WPL
International Film Festival: "Secrets & Lies"
7:30 pm-Olin Auditorium
Campus Talent Show
8:00 pm-WLL

SATURDAY

Hanukkah
Wrestling at Petrofes Invitational
10:00 am-Leb Val College, PA
Kids Christmas Festival by Upsilon Phi Delta
11:00 am-WLL
Swimming vs. Dickinson
1:00 pm-Elliott Pool
Women's Basketball vs. Dickinson
2:00 pm-Helfferich Hall
Men's Basketball vs. Dickinson
4:00 pm-Helfferich Hall
Arts: Ursinus College Choir presents "Messiah"
7:30 pm-Bomberger Auditorium

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Movie: "Shakespeare in Love"
8:00 pm-WLL
Chi Rho Psi
10:00 pm-Bomberger 108

MONDAY

Hanukkah
Aerobics
7:15 am-Helf Dance Room
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
Pi Omega Delta
10:00 pm-Bomberger 200

WEDNESDAY

Faculty Meeting
12:00 pm-Pfahler Auditorium
Careers: "Making the Most of a Job Fair"
12:30 pm-Olin 108
Aerobics
4:30 pm-Helf. Dance Room

THURSDAY

Aerobics
7:15 am-Helf Dance Room
Staff Conversations
9:30 am-WPL
AIDS Quilt Display
10:00 am-Ritter Gym
Staff Conversations
10:30 am-WPL

FRIDAY

Hanukkah
Student Time Sheets Due
Blue Cross Meeting for Faculty & Staff
10:00 am-WPL
Wrestling at Petrofes Invitational
12:00 pm-Leb Val College, PA
Aerobics
4:30 pm-Helf Dance Room
Pi Nu Epsilon
7:30 pm-WPL

SUNDAY

Hanukkah
Ecumenical Worship Service
11:00 am-Bomberger Aud.
Field Hockey Student/Parent Get-together
1:00 pm-WLL
Mass
4:00 pm-Olin Auditorium
Gospel Choir
7:00 pm-Bomberger 2nd Floor

Happy Hanukkah!