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The Grizzly, October 27, 1998

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The Grizzly

"Life is a succession of lessons which must be lived to be understood."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Ursinus College

October 27, 1998

Mischief and Mayhem Night

by Matt Klinger
of The Grizzly

A recent rash of mischief has struck the Ursinus community. Acts of vandalism and harassment have risen dramatically, putting strains on both students' well being and wallets. With Halloween, also known as mischief night, on the horizon, it is almost certain that this streak will continue. However, it seems that these acts are limited only to the campus, as incidents outside of the college are virtually non-existent.

J.R. Clauson, Chief of Collegeville Police, said that, "Sure, we get the reports of stolen signs, but that's about it." Other than that "not much" vandalism has occurred in the area surrounding the campus.

Clauson acknowledged that it is most likely college students who are responsible for the thefts stating that, "We know they use [the stolen objects] to decorate their dorm rooms. We just hope that the students will eventually turn them in."

Stephanie McNulty, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of the Residence Life Office, has seen a different picture. She has been kept busy with multiple acts of vandalism and harassment. Three pieces of campus artwork were found tipped over on the weekend of September 26th. This was followed by graffiti in Pfahler and BWC, damage to the new air conditioners of Thomas and Pfahler hall, and a large amount of phone harassment. "What the students don't realize is that while they are damaging the school, they're also damaging themselves," McNulty said.

I don't want to pay for some meathead's drunken aggression. If I do, I'm going to be really mad," said junior Mike McDevitt.

Not only will students get billed for certain damages, but it also depletes the physical plant's bud-

get and poses a serious threat to others' safety. According to McNulty, one of the statues that was knocked over was also chained to a lamp post. The lamppost was broken, too, leaving live electrical wires exposed. Also, the air conditioning units that were damaged are "very, very expensive" and they contain toxic fluorocarbons, which are released when they are broken.

Junior Mike McDevitt commented that, "I don't want to pay for some meathead's drunken aggression. If I do, I'm going to be really mad."

The phone harassment also poses more problems. Students being harassed are often distracted from their scholastic routines. Jamie Chambers, a junior, has experienced such a distraction in the past. Chambers remarked that, "The things they said were disturbing. It made it very difficult for me to feel comfortable in my own room, which is where I do most of my work."

While no progress has been made in regards to the vandalized art or air conditioners, there is a lead on the graffiti, and most of the phone harassment cases have been solved.

"A lot of these problems would be solved much faster if they would let the police on the campus," said Chief Clauson. "But they won't, and I think that is wrong."

With mischief night just around the corner, Chief Clauson and his department will be ready. "We always try to have extra guys on duty that night. I don't know what to expect, but I don't want to be caught off guard, either."

Ursinus, however, will not be increasing its manpower. According to McNulty, security and resident assistants will not be increased, but they will be keeping their "ears open."

This is not to say that no mischief will occur. Both McNulty and Clauson anticipate minor incidents, such as toilet papering.

Whatever mischief night may yield, Ursinus and Collegeville, hopefully, will be ready.

Big Brother's in the Library

by Nicole Erdosy
of the Grizzly

Myrin Library has a new look these days, as a security camera has been installed at the front doors. The camera is a part of the new security system that was recently added to the library. According to one library employee, the college did not order the camera, but it was included with the new security system.

Many students seemed upset that Ursinus spent money on a security camera for the library entrance, rather than using the money for other means. "I could see if we had a problem with theft in the library, but we really haven't at all," explained senior Kim Ingot. I don't know why the school didn't put them somewhere else."

Another student, junior Lindsay Weltman, would have rather seen the money spent on hiring more

security guards. "I think that it was a waste of school funds," remarked Weltman. "The money would be much better spent hiring more security guards so that the academic buildings could be open past midnight."

"It's not like anyone is going to steal anything from the library, or vandalize the library," added sophomore Melissa Smith. "I don't understand why we can't afford to have a security guard in the computer lab all night, but we can afford to have a security camera in the library."

Other students just thought that the library wasn't the best place to put a security camera. "Seriously, what happens in the library," asked junior Kim Higgins. "People aren't going to waste their time stealing books. Nobody steals books. If people want a book, they use their library card."

Freshman Zack Ballard agreed. "I think that the administration is just really paranoid. There's nothing in that library that anybody wants to steal."

Another student, senior Karen Hollinger, felt that there were more pressing issues other than book theft that the library needs to address. "The security cameras don't prevent book misplacement within the library, which I find a bigger problem than books being stolen."

For the most part, Ursinus students would have rather seen the money spent in other ways. Many students expressed interest in the money being spent to hire more security guards to keep computer labs and academic buildings open later at night. Hopefully the Ursinus administration will look into finding alternative ways of upgrading campus security.

Rewind: Homecoming Alterations

by Nicole Erdosy
of the Grizzly

If you attended the homecoming festivities on Saturday, October 10, you might have noticed changes from previous years. The rules and regulations were among the revisions administered to make the event better. Yet, they brought upon mixed feelings throughout the students and alumni who attended.

The first change that was seen was the location of the tents. They were placed on Paisley Beach rather than by the rock pile. The majority enjoyed the new location because it was convenient. Placing the tents between the field hockey and football fields allowed those organizations of people to easily walk over to either game. On the other hand, the activities under the tents were a major focus due to the changes.

Previous years allowed those organizations that had tents to openly supply and administer food and beverages (including alcohol) if they chose. This year, the Ursinus institution as a whole decided to change how things were held under the tents so it would be easier to manage. The new policy included the ability to purchase, for ten dollars, tickets that could get you food and

beverage. This allowed people over 21 to buy six alcoholic beverages.

There are many reasons why these changes were added. The new rules at homecoming were established in order to manage the distribution of alcohol according to law. "There's a conscious effort to eliminate public underage drinking at Ursinus," said Coco Minardi, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs and 1991 Ursinus graduate. These changes reflect the effort to be consistent with the institution's policies that include the state law that no person under the age of 21 may consume alcohol.

These changes may be one of the causes of the obvious decline in the number of students that came out to the tents this year. "I know there were a lot of alumni and students against the change and not being able to bring your own alcohol. When my friends said they had a good time, it was because they were at their parties, not at the tents," said Stacy DiBlasi, a 1998 Ursinus graduate. Junior Jennifer Alessandrini added, "Underage drinking still occurred at homecoming. The restrictions at the tents didn't stop those who wanted to party. They simply went to their own place."

Even though underage drinking still took place, both the perspectives of the alumni and students seemed to have fun regardless of the policies. Throughout the year, focus groups are planned to meet and discuss the pros and cons of homecoming. These groups include students, administrators, and alumni who return and do not return for the event. They discuss why they do or do not return to homecoming, what things they could do to get them to come back, and what could be done to make homecoming better. Coco commented that even during the festivities, alumni would gather and kick around ideas for next year. These efforts and changes are all made to benefit homecoming and make it enjoyable for everyone who attends.

I-N-D-E-X

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On The Collegiate Level...

Imagine a huge pumpkin plopped on top of Bomberger Hall. Pretty funny huh?

This actually happened at Cornell University. The humor, among the students, only lasted a short time because then the joke became a serious issue.

Last October, a 60-pound pumpkin mysteriously appeared on top of the 173-foot McGraw Tower at Cornell University. To this day, no one knows who put the pumpkin up there. Yet, as Halloween approaches, extra security is being added to prevent such a mishap from occurring again.

The added security includes a state-of-the-art alarm system and University Police patrolling the area around the tower. The tower is going through renovations, making the area dangerous, especially for potential pranksters. Students are constantly looking up at the tower to see if there will

be another pumpkin incident. Provost Don M. Randel, along with the campus security, agree that the pumpkin phenomenon should remain only as a memory, and not be repeated.

Did you ever imagine what if felt like to get struck by lightning? Lysa Selfon would know. She is a third year George Washington Law School student, and was struck at the Tibetan Freedom Concert on June 13. This incident proved that nothing would stop her from continuing to be her active self.

"Everyday I have to fight to do everything I used to do easily," said Selfon. Despite her chronic pain and burns, she worked hard for something that she believed in. During her recovery, she had been working on an album to raise money for the Washington Hospital Burn

Center's Burning Bush Center to thank her doctors.

The album, One Little Corner, features local bands that donated their songs. It is currently on sale in local shops, over the phone and online. Record producer Mitch Carr, and Selfon hope to raise between \$30,000 and \$50,000 from the CD sales.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison is proposing to revise a code that bars faculty from insulting and offending students. The code is 17 years old and has remained unchallenged, until recently.

Those who are opposed to the code feel that it gives students to much power, as well as the opportu-

nity to sabotage a professor's integrity. Those who support it feel that the code is vital in protecting students from unfair biases and treatment.

After the alcohol-related death of 20-year-old junior Rutgers University student, Jason Greco, on Wednesday, October 8, some fraternities and sororities have adopted an alcohol-free policy, not necessarily by choice. JoAnn M. Arnholt, Dean of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, announced prior to Greco's death that alcohol would be prohibited in Greek houses on the campus.

Mixed reactions are looming around the issue. Some feel that it is unfair and fear for their respective chapters of their organizations. While others feel that it offers a more inviting atmosphere and allows students to do what they are suppose to at college, which is to study.

Incognito on the Internet-At Michigan State University someone sent approximately 900 students an e-mail requesting personal information about their Pilot e-mail accounts and passwords. The messages began the week of Oct 21 and came from an unknown source using a fake name via America Online. The person(s) that sent the e-mail threatened that use of pilot e-mail privileges would be extinguished if students did not comply.

Computer Lab technicians found that no one matched the supposed name from the internet. They also warned of the severe consequences of sending out passwords to e-mail accounts, because they "contain highly personal and valuable information."

The Grizzly

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Graffiti Tribe Returns!

GRAFFITI TRIBE is coming back to Ursinus on **Sunday, November 8th** and will be performing in **WLL @ 9:00 PM.**

They play such songs as:
Sexual Healing(Marvin Gaye)
Thank You(Boyz II Men) and
Brown Eyed Girl(Van Morrison).

So come on out and get down to the silky sounds of **GRAFFITI TRIBE.**

See You At The Show!

This is CAB sponsored event

Racism: One Piece of the Puzzle

by Joshua Moyer
Special to the Grizzly

A few weeks ago, an opinion piece was published in the October 6th edition of The Grizzly entitled "Racism: Society's Most Serious & Dangerous Problem" by Anthony Youngblood. Aside from reading this article, I know absolutely nothing about Mr. Youngblood's background or ideals. Therefore, I wish to make very clear that this is in no way an attack on Youngblood personally, or even on his statements. Rather, I wish to speak against the kind of bigotry that does plague our society in all its forms, not merely those that effect me from my racial and religious standpoints.

To say, as Youngblood did, that racism is the most serious of the world's problems is to focus on only one aspect of a much larger problem. The fact is that as far back as humankind can be traced, there has been misunderstandings and animosity between people of different colors, genders, theologies, and political opinions. In itself, the unification of individuals based upon these differences is not a bad thing. In fact, churches, states, and society itself is built upon the understanding between individuals who have similar interests and common goals. The problem arises when

groups segregate themselves from those who are different, because their beliefs are inferior.

Racism is one result of extreme ethnocentrism, it is by definition "a program or practice of discrimination, segregation, or persecution based upon a doctrine or feeling of animosity towards individuals of a certain race." (Webster 3rd ed.) Yet Youngblood called racism a "tool used to oppress people." That is simply a misunderstanding of what racism is. A doctrine, such as racism, cannot be such a tool. Power and economics have been the tools used to oppress people, racism is one of the motives.

At some point, without smooth transition, Youngblood's article went from a legitimate, though misinformed piece on racism to an extremist anti-American government article. Youngblood cites a racist American government for continuing racism and oppression of black Americans. Would this be the same government that employs 5.1% of the black population as opposed to 2.5% of the white population? (U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, 1994)

I do not deny that there are still many racists in political office nor do I enjoy, under any circumstances, speaking in defense of the U.S. government, which I feel to be corrupt in many ways. However, it is simply a statement of ignorance to call a gov-

ernment that has made more attempts in the last hundred-fifty years to advocate civil rights than any other in history, one that over-represents (by population%) the minority populations in nearly all branches of government as a racist, oppressive institution.

Perhaps most outrageous of those statements made was Youngblood saying that because of the U.S. government's hate for black Americans, it wants them to "die on streets in urban ghettos or confine us in their prisons . . . if any black American achieves any level of success, they want to assimilate us like Clarence Thomas. Then they will bring us down like O.J. Simpson." Now for anyone in the Ursinus College community that has not been exposed to current events for the past seven years, I have some bulletins for you:

#1 - Clarence Thomas is now successfully serving on the Supreme Court after evading the media fiasco in which a black woman, not the U.S. Government, accused him of sexual harassment. He may or may not have been wrongly accused, but he was in no way oppressed or dragged down by a super-racist government.

#2 - O.J. WASAQUITTED, despite overwhelming evidence of his guilt. He was also in no way oppressed, again his innocence or guilt is not mine to decide, but racism was in no way the cause of his being a suspect,

evidence was.

I do not deny that racism and discrimination do exist, but it is not a one-sided issue in America today, and those are very poor examples.

Youngblood mentioned two black American leaders with specific respect, Martin Luther King Jr. and Louis Farrakhan. Simply using those two names in the same sentence leaves a sour taste in my mouth. Martin Luther King Jr. was one of the greatest advocates of peace and social equality that ever lived. A Christian and a pacifist, King's words and actions changed the face of America.

Dr. Louis Farrakhan is, very simply, a self-serving bigot. You can not compare, a man such as Farrakhan, who has referred to the Pope as an "anti-Christ" and a "cracker," or Jews as "blood-suckers" and members of a "gutter-religion" to a man who said "We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

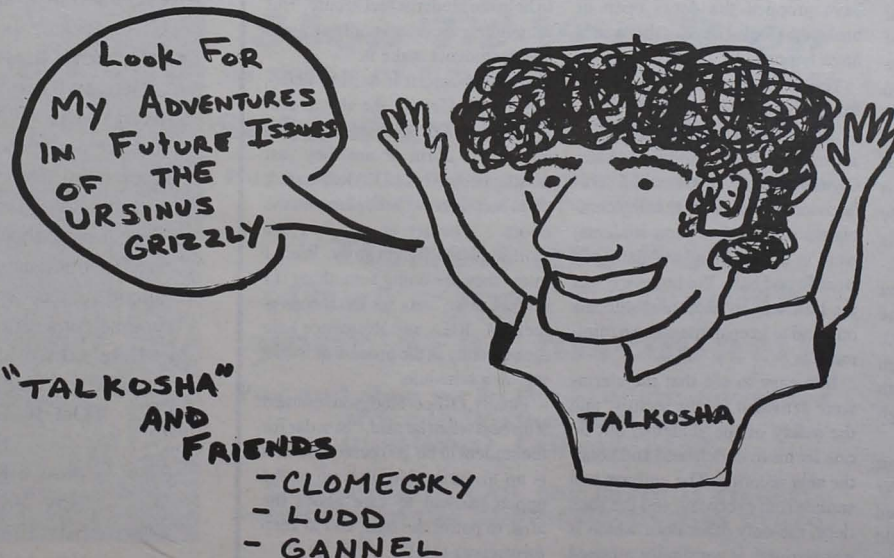
Much more could I say about the "honorable" Farrakhan, but that is not the point of this article. The point is that it is either ignorance or hypocrisy to the highest degree to try and pass oneself as an anti-racist while speaking admirably about a man who wants only and all blacks to be freed of tax responsibility, only and all blacks to be freed from prison, and in fact asked for a separate "Black America" that he himself would be

paid 25\$ million to run.

I agree whole-heartedly that racism is one of the greatest obstacles needed to be overcome in order for our society to reach a peaceful and considerate coexistence. All different groups of people, must decide if what we want is a real peace, or simply a balanced war? Do we want to forgive each other the sins of our forefathers, or do we want to seek revenge for injustices that occurred generations before our birth?

If equality is what we really seek, then legislations such as Affirmative Action become unnecessary, because in a color-blind world, the most deserving individual would always get the job. On job and college applications, there would be no section needed that specified gender, race, or religion, because it would not matter!

If peace is what we want, the battle should be fought against the hate movements of extremists such as both the KKK and Louis Farrakhan. Petty fights such as those of white vs. black, Jew vs. Arab, or Catholic vs. Protestant are quickly forgotten when the real war is being fought - right vs. wrong.



The Democratic Dilemma of Legislating Hate

by Brian Berg
of the Grizzly

The savage beating and subsequent death of Matthew Shepard in Fort Collins Wyoming earlier this month sparked almost universal outrage and disgust in practically all sectors of American society. Shepard was a 21-year-old college student at the University of Wyoming, who was aspiring toward a career in diplomacy and human rights, a life not too different from many other college students, except that Shepard was a homosexual. It was because of this fact, that two men severely beat Shepard in the parking lot of a bar, tied him to a fence and left him to die in the near-freezing temperatures of the starry Wyoming night.

The fact that Shepard was beaten and killed simply because he was a

homosexual has once again raised the issue of hate crimes and of the need for hate crimes legislation to be pushed toward the forefront of the American political arena. The issue of federal hate crimes legislation was first tackled by the Texas murder of James Boyd Jr., an African-American who was dragged behind a pickup truck driven by a group of whites, and literally torn to pieces until he died.

This racially motivated killing sparked a national outcry for federal legislation that would punish criminals if they committed a criminal act that was motivated by a person's race, religion, or national origin. What Congress came up with were the "Hate Crimes Prevention Act of 1998," which was introduced in the Senate by Massachusetts senator Ted Kennedy, and the "Hate Crimes Prevention Act of 1997," which was

introduced in the House by New York representative Charles Schumer. Both bills were designed to augment the hate crime legislation that many states have already passed, and to give prosecutors another tool to "fight" discrimination of all types.

Both bills are currently mired in committee and sub-committee hearings, but with Shepard's death, are again being re-vitalized and given a hard look by legislators. Although the Texas incident and the killing of Matthew Shepard did not result in any new federal hate crime legislation, what has resulted has been a quietly growing debate over the Constitutionality and "fairness" of a federal hate crimes law, and of hate crimes laws in general.

According to an October 13th New York Times article, twenty-one states as well as the District of Columbia

have passed hate crimes legislation in one form or another. Basically, what this legislation does is to raise the penalty for breaking the law if the criminal act is perpetrated on the basis of racial or most other types of discrimination. For example, according to an October 18th New York Times article, in a Texas case involving the racially motivated firing of a weapon, the Texas hate crimes legislation was used to impose a more severe punishment than would have normally been incurred.

This is where the crux of the current debate lies, by imposing a more severe punishment on someone who is motivated by discrimination, is the government trying to dictate what is the "proper" way for people to think? Is the government imposing an unjust penalty simply by holding those who hate more at fault for what they believe, which is in opposition to

majority? Critics of the federal hate crimes legislation argue that the legislation is a violation of free speech, because the government is punishing people for what they think, not just punishing them for the criminal act that they committed.

This argument raises the serious and complex question of how far our democracy should be willing to go to protect the rights of the individual. By making a statement that hate crimes will not be tolerated, the government has essentially ranked the democratic ideal of an equality based society as greater than the democratic right that an individual has to free

(Continued on pg. 5)

Are We Creatures of Habit?

by Jamie Chambers
Special to the Grizzly

Anyone that lives in the Quad can surely appreciate the calm silence that finds its way in the building around 2:00 a.m. each morning. The obnoxious voices, the heavy walkers, and the intense music have all faded for the day. And just as everyone starts to nestle in his or her beds and begin their night of slumber, the bells, not the fire alarms, but the new door alarms go off. And they go off, and off, and off... Creatures of habit?

For any sophomore, junior, and/or senior still living in the Quad, it is easy to remember the simplicity of the security system before this year. There was none! The security for the Quad consisted of an officer or a student sitting at the front desk asking to see your ID. (Half the time, no one cared enough to look anyway.) But anyone with a brain could always get in through one of the other doors.

Any of the other doors, other than the front one, were never alarmed and were always propped open or broken. Anyone could walk right in. AnnaMarie D'Alessio, a junior who has lived in the Quad for the past three years, stated,

"There were many times last year when I would go to the bathroom late at night and see suspicious people roaming the halls. I would hear about damages to Beardwood that would just magically appear." She continued by saying, "It is easy to blame these matters on the RA's or security officers, but is it their job to baby-sit us? If people would not have propped the doors open or broken the locks, none of this would have happened."

This year, after many complaints from the Quad residents, RHA, Residence Life, and Security decided to alarm the entire building. Marc Clymer, secretary of RHA, said, "This decision was made after many complaints of intruders (non-students) were in the building and damaged Beardwood hall. We believe it was the best way to keep non-students out, and to keep damages to a minimum."

It is easy to see that the alarms were activated for the security and the safety of the students, but no one seems to understand and honor the new security. The uniform bell sounds ring everyday, and the back door, the only other door which is not alarmed, is constantly propped open.

Security officer, Gary Hodgson, a retired Philadelphia police officer, admits, "I know that Collegeville is not a dangerous town, nor is crime that high, but we still must be very careful. The alarms were not put into place to irritate the students, but were put there for control." He continued by saying, "They are not made to inconvenience anyone either, but to help the students feel secure. But remember, security is only as good as the students make it."

At this point, it is hard to determine how effective the alarms are. Are they really keeping strangers out of the dorm or are they just pissing people off? D'Alessio said, "I do feel safer with the alarm on the doors. Whether or not they are working is a different story. Well, I guess they are doing something if I do feel safer." As for the inconveniences, RHA and Residence Life are currently in the process of working on a schedule.

Finally, Officer Hodgson summed it up best when he said, "In order for the student to be 100 percent safe, it is up to them. No, it is up to the upperclassman to care about the area, to patrol the area, and to keep themselves safe!"

Greek Corner

It's that time of year again! It's time to rush!

The Greek community just wants to welcome the freshman and encourage all eligible students to participate in rushing. We want to remind everyone that the most important thing about rushing is just have some fun and participate in every activity. Go to all of the rushes. Each Greek organization has something different to offer so check them all out.

Here's what is going on with rushing this year. Every weekend, different organizations are going to have parties so that non-Greeks can get to know them. Then, over the next month, fraternities and sororities will have dateds, or semi-formal dances held off-campus. The rush parties are free but it usually costs between \$10-20 to attend a dated, depending on if you are going by yourself or with a date.

Here's a list of all the dateds that are happening over the next month:

Oct. 30-Tau Sigma Gamma
Delta Mu Sigma (Demas)
Nov. 6-Kappa Delta Kappa
Nov. 7-Sigma Rho Lambda
Nov. 13-Alpha Sigma Nu
Nov. 14-Omega Chi

So come out and meet all of the Greeks.

(Hate cont. from pg. 4)

speech. At some point does the government have the right to make a political statement that puts democratic ideals over rights? In my mind, the answer is a reluctant yes.

This country was founded first upon democratic ideals and not democratic rights. Democratic rights came about, for the most part, from institutions of law, like the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, whose purpose was expressly to define what individual rights were. The initial impetus for our great democratic experiment can be found not in the democratic rights of law, but in the ideals expressed in documents such as the Declaration of Independence.

It was the democratic ideals that "all men are created equal" and that humans are entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" that drove the founding fathers of our nation to revolt and institute a new rule of government. It was only after this initial idealistic drive that democratic rights of law were established and protected.

In my mind, this gives the government enough political leeway to justify the more severe punishment of those who would act out of hate against a fellow American. The government, although probably not consciously, is looking back to its roots and examining exactly what ideals its initial founding was meant to embody and what "larger" democratic ideals it was meant to impart to its citizens. I feel that the notion that we should try to live in a more "equal" society, where a person need not fear his or her life because of their race, religion, or sexual orientation has a greater precedence than the implied condemnation of an individual's right of free thought.

However, I qualify my agreement with the hate crime legislation because I am very reluctant to have the government "legislate morality" or "legislate thought." I despise the views of racists, homophobes, Nazis, religious fundamentalist et al as much as the majority of Americans do, but just because the majority disagrees with what they think, by law, they still have a right to think whatever they want. Where the distinction lies in regard to hate crimes is when a person decides to act on those thoughts. Once a person crosses the barrier between thought and criminal action, then a message must be sent that in a society rooted in democratic ideals, the violence of inequality that these persons practice will not be tolerated.

A Look at What Ursinus Terms as "Security"

by Chris Cocca
of the Grizzly

Given that Ursinus employs only two security guards to fully patrol our 150-acre campus at a time, and only one on the weekend, the question of safety and how it is ensured here may have occurred to you. Are we, the Ursinus community, at great risk from the possible invasion of outside and unfriendly factors, or are we relatively safe and protected by our security staff?

Aaron Rancke, freshman, feels that the relative peace and quiet of the Colledgeville community puts many minds at ease, as he personally feels far less threatened than if he might if he had attended a larger school in a decidedly more urban setting. "Although we do have a rather large campus, much of the 150-acres is taken up by athletic fields. I don't see a great need for an increase in security officers to patrol those parts of campus. From what I've seen so far, I have no reason to believe that the current system isn't perfectly able to execute its job."

Daneen Stamps, junior, points out however, that "Crime doesn't only happen in the city." Jen Stellato, also a junior, agrees saying, "Crime can happen any time, anywhere, and it's your responsibility to be aware." With this mindset, Stellato also feels safe on campus, saying that in general, "I feel fine [about campus security.] There's never been a situation where I've felt unsafe."

And while feeling comfortable on campus and in one's surroundings is vital to enjoying the college experience, Stamps advises that remaining on the lookout is imperative. "I haven't been in any incidents to make me feel unsafe," she says, "but it's usually when you get a false sense of security that things happen."

So what if something did happen? While some question the effectiveness of the current campus security measures in dealing with extreme situations, Stellato holds that the staff "does respond quickly when it's a hands on emergency." Both Stamps and Stellato feel that if there is one thing that could definitely be

done right away to ensure an even safer campus is the placement of additional emergency phones outside, rather than inside campus buildings. In addition, more lighting would be helpful and comforting along the expanse between the Myrin Library and Main Street.

Another solution would be to place two rather than one officer on duty during the weekends. It would make sense that most of the student-generated problems would occur over the weekend with the increased incidences of drinking and revelry it brings. While most residents are grateful for the increased protection they receive during the week, logic seems to dictate that perhaps the employment of two officers should extend into the weekend.

So while our security precautions and staff have been effective thus far, there is always room for improvement. You can never be too safe, and improvements such as additional lighting and especially more emergency telephones are good ways to make our existing resources more readily available to all parts of the

campus.

While it is true that the Ursinus campus does take up 150-acres, most of the human interaction takes place in areas generally close to each other, and as Rancke points out, the sports fields should be excluded when determining how effective one patrolling guard can be. In a jeep, a guard could probably reach most parts of campus in two minutes or less, and it is unlikely that one call will be made as the guard is responding to another.

The most important thing in making the entire campus safe is focusing on activities or parts of campus that expose students to an increased risk, meanwhile encouraging them to avoid such hazards. Also vital to a student's safety on any campus is the availability of means to contact help from virtually any part of the campus, something many students, myself included, hope to see become a priority at Ursinus in the near future.



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Students Voice Security Concerns

by Chris Cocca
of The Grizzly

Given that Ursinus employs only one security guard to fully patrol our 160-acre campus, the question of safety and how it is ensured here may have occurred to you as the familiar red jeeps whiz past you on Main Street, or when the friendly folks in the quad ask to see your ID.

Are we, the Ursinus community, at great risk from unfriendly factors, or are we relatively safe and protected by our security staff?

Aaron Rancke, freshman, feels that the relative peace and quiet of the Collegetown community puts many minds at ease, and says he personally feels far less threatened than if then he might if he attended a large urban school.

"Although we do have a rather large campus, much of the 150-acres is taken up by athletic fields. I don't see a great need for an increase in security officers to patrol those parts of campus. From what I've seen so far, I have no reason to believe that the current system isn't perfectly able to execute its job."

However, junior Daneen Stamps says, "Crime doesn't only happen in the city."

Jen Stellato, also a junior, agrees: "Crime can happen any time, anywhere, and it's your responsibility

to be aware."

With this mindset, however, Stellato also says she feels safe on campus, that in general, "I feel fine [about campus security.] There's never been a situation where I've felt unsafe."

While feeling comfortable on campus and in one's surroundings is vital to enjoying the col-

"Crime can happen anywhere ... it's usually when you get a false sense of security that things happen."

-junior, Daneen Stamps

lege experience, Stamps said she believes remaining on the lookout is imperative.

"I haven't been in any incidents to make me feel unsafe," she says, "but it's usually when you get a false sense of security that things happen."

And if something did happen? While some question the effectiveness of the current campus security measures in dealing with extreme situations, Stellato holds that the staff "does respond quickly when it's a hands-on emergency."

Both Stamps and Stellato said they believe one thing that could

definitely be done right away to ensure an even safer campus is the placement of additional emergency phones outside, rather than inside campus buildings, and also in the poorly lit area between the Myrin Library and Main Street, where more lights would also be helpful.

While our security precautions and staff have been effective, some students believe there is always room for improvement. You can never be too safe, and improvements such as additional lighting and especially more emergency telephones are good ways to make our existing resources more readily available to all parts of campus.

While it is true that the Ursinus campus does take up 160-acres, most of the human interaction takes place in areas generally close to each other, and as Rancke points out, the sports fields should be excluded when determining how effective one patrolling guard can be.

The most important thing in making the entire campus safe is focusing on activities or parts of campus that expose students to an increased risk, meanwhile encouraging them to avoid such hazards. Also vital to a student's safety on any campus is the availability of means to contact help from virtually any part of cam-

Borsdorf spreads fitness message over East Coast

by James Rossiter
of The Grizzly

Dr. Laura Borsdorf, professor of exercise and sport science, has been keeping herself busy within the last few months. As though it's not enough to counsel and teach Ursinus students about health and physical fitness, she is now spreading her knowledge across the country.

Borsdorf was recently elected spokeswoman for physical fitness for seven major cities on the East Coast.

She works with the Physical Best Company, molding an

exercise program for kindergartners and high school students that is both fun and effective. The main goal of the company is certify physical fitness regimens in schools across the area.

"It's definitely a great honor to be the representative of states such as Maine, New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts," Borsdorf said. "What I do is take everyone's ideas and try to mold that into an exercise program that is both cognitive and physically demanding." She stresses, "a person must work at a comfortable level in order to be happy as well as achieving physical fit-

ness."

Borsdorf has many duties to fulfill Ursinus, but said she doesn't mind the extra time she spends teaching kids about of the importance of health to the human body.

"I enjoy every minute of it," she says. "I love teaching and I love staying in shape, so why not just do both."

And she has, leading a four-day Leadership Institute for second-

I love teaching and I love staying in shape, so why not just do both," says Dr. Laura Borsdorf

ary school professionals on a new standards-based curriculum and critiqued lessons and course materials pre-

pared by institute participants, as a curriculum consultant with the Philadelphia School System.

Her passion for teaching doesn't go unnoticed around the Ursinus community. Former student Chris Ciunci comments, "She absolutely loves interacting with students about their personal health and helps students design health programs to ensure a longer, healthier life."

"It's so great to see a professor who has such a love and inner-drive to get her point across," adds Rob Bishop. "Her energy feeds off to her students and creates a wonderful student-teacher relationship."

Sculpture depicts 'trauma, unity and sacrifice' of War Years

On Saturday, November 7, Ursinus alums from the classes of 1942-9 will gather on campus to dedicate a sculpture.

The sculpture, says one Class of 1948 graduate, and member of the War Years Memorial Committee, will be our legacy to future generations of Ursinus students as a symbol of those years of national trauma, sacrifice and unity both at Ursinus and throughout the nation.

The sculpture, a bas-relief, is 24 feet long and 9 feet tall, and will grace the lobby wall in the newly renovated Wismer Center.

Ursinus students, faculty

and staff are invited to attend the dedication ceremony, which will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Bomberger Hall. Titled "A Time to Remember to Commemorate and to Dedicate," the program will consist largely of a series of recollections of life at Ursinus immediately before and during the Second World War.

Reflecting upon the difference between the civilians who remained on campus and those who served in the armed services, a member of the Class of '45 on the War Years Committee, noted, "We were haunted by the disparity. We

gave up sugar, nylons and gasoline; they took up K rations, frost-bite and guns.

"We were student teaching; they were sleeping in fox holes. We were planning May Day pageants; they were losing limbs. We were paying tuition; they were paying the ultimate price."

Also, brief excerpts will be read from letters written by Ursinus men at war and published in the Alumni Journal during the 1940's.

Organist for the day will be William F. Heefner (1942), who was the organist at the console for the chapel service

on December 8, 1941, when Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of the college, spoke on the day after Pearl Harbor.

Heefner recently retired after serving 20 years as Chairman of the Board of Directors at Ursinus.

George R. Anthonisen, sculptor of the bas-relief, will be present to describe and interpret the meaning of his work, entitled "Promise/Anthem."

The sculpture depicts Ursinus before the war—with students in the library and on the steps of Freeland Hall—and during the war, with representations of the home front and those in the war.

After the ceremony in Bomberger Hall, an Honor Color Guard from the Army Reserve Unit in Norristown will post colors at beginning of ceremony and lead the gathering to Wismer Center for the unveiling of the bas-relief.

Ursinus staff who will also take part in the celebration include President John Strassburger, Vice President Hudson Scattergood and Berman Museum director Lisa Tremper Barnes. Students and faculty members who want an insider's view of what life at Ursinus was like in 1941-49 are urged to attend.

Ursinus Welcomes Savadove

by Danielle Milewski
of The Grizzly

The Ursinus College protheater company welcomes Lane Savadove, a guest director, to the group. He will be directing *Eden Cinema* which will be performed at the Ritter Center on November 11 through November 14.

Lane Savadove comes to Ursinus with a long list of credentials and experience. He graduated from Haverford College with a dual major in psychology and theater. He chose a career in theater because psychology did not allow him to fully express himself. "Theater is a version of psychology that includes the body," said Savadove. For six years, he served as an artistic director in San Francisco for the EgoPo company. Savadove was also a Henry Luce Scholar which allowed him a fellowship to direct and teach throughout Indonesia for one year. He is currently working on his graduate degree at Columbia University.

Throughout his career, Savadove has directed approximately 25 productions. Though he considers himself an actor, his career has consisted mostly of directing and training actors. He enjoys directing more than acting. He said, "When I'm directing, I get to play all the parts." It also allows him to work on material that he finds appealing.

His current project, *Eden Cinema*, is an autobiography about Marguerite Duras. It is based on

the same story as the movie *The Lover*. The play takes place in Cambodia during the 1920's and 30's. The play is based on memories of her childhood. It displays her as an older woman but includes dream sequences of her as a child. In the play, Duras's mother uses all of the family money to buy land that turns out to be unusable. The play focuses around Duras's anger towards her mother and her desire to escape. It also deals with her "questionably incestuous relationship with her older brother Joseph."

He decided to direct *Eden Cinema* because it was a play that interested him for several years. According to Savadove, the play is very slow. It is detailed and delicate. He adds, "I want people to pay attention to things we normally don't see." He said that, when *Eden Cinema* is performed, it "should play like a symphony." He was also interested in the play because it is based in Asia. He has experience with the rhythm of Asian plays from the time he spent in Indonesia.

Lane Savadove does not necessarily have a traditional style of directing. For instance, the warm-up for practice includes yoga. Jeff Church, a junior and member of the *Eden Cinema* cast, said that it is a new experience for him. He adds that Savadove's activities allow the cast to "get in tune with the way others act." Sue Fialkowski, a freshman member of the cast, agrees, "It's a refreshing change from the traditional style of directing." "He emphasizes impulses rather than rational thinking," said Fialkowski.

Jeffrey Gaines Entertains Ursinus

by Pete Corsey
of The Grizzly

The lights lowered and an air of anticipation filled the room, then Jeffrey Gaines appeared through an open door towards the back of the stage. He was greeted with a "hellacious applause" as he put it.

He went through many of his songs, some which were more popular than others. Then, someone from the audience requested the song "In Your Eyes" originally played by Peter Gabriel, he graciously accepted the request. He got halfway through the song and asked the audience if anyone would like to come up on stage and join in singing. Three female students accepted and climbed up on stage and did quite a good job.

After the show came to an unfortunate end, it was followed up by an intriguing interview with Mr. Gaines. When asked what music or musicians he was influenced by, he quickly replied, "A lot of soul. From Al Green and Otis Redding to Aretha Franklin. Not that I liked it, it's what my parents listened to. I did learn to sing from that type of music though."

He also candidly replied that, "One day when I saw David Bowie on the television, right around the time he was doing Ziggy Stardust, my Dad started laughing at him. I was just thinking that David Bowie was really awesome, so being rebellious, I liked him a lot."

When asked how he first got started in the music business, he said, "I was in my first band in high school, we did covers of old Joe

Jackson songs and stuff of that nature. I got a guitar in '79 and started writing my own music in '86 in a band I was in at the time, we broke up in '88. Then in '90 I got signed to Chrysalis records. I just thought to myself, 'man this shit is easy.' I made my debut in '92 and went to tour Europe."

When asked about who his favorite person to work with was, he replied, "I got to do an album with Bowie, not with Bowie, but I got to watch him work, he watched me work, it was amazing. He's a really great guy. I also worked with Tom Petty a lot. He seemed to be the nicest of all the "biggies." I also did a Pro-Choice festival with Iggy Pop and we hit it off. He was really cool, he didn't want me to look up to him, he wanted us to be on the same level."

When asked why he started to cover Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes" he said, "Sometimes we travel all night to a gig and I'm all tired and stuff, I sing it to the audience, like the words go, "I look to these times with you, to keep me awake and

alive" I'm singing that to the audience. I really do look forward to the times when I'm with the audience, 'cause if it wasn't for them, I really wouldn't be here."

Students who attended the concert had only good things to say about the experience. A freshman, Katie Lambert said, "I thought it was a good concert because he really got the audience into the show. He also got the audience to participate. I also liked his comedic interludes between songs." Another freshman, Sarah VanBuskirk said, "It was a great concert. I'm really glad I got to meet him after the show. I also think that the lyrics to his songs are very powerful and meaningful."

Jeff wanted to say, "Thanks to everyone at school for inviting me here. Special thanks to the "Jeffettes" who came up on stage to help me sing. I really enjoy small gigs like this because I can keep it real."

What's on tap at Ursinus

October 27 - November 3

Wednesday October 28
and October 29

Ursinus Talent Show auditions. 7:30pm in Wismer Lower Lounge. Sign up in SAO before thursday Oct. 29th at 5:00 and if you can't attend the auditions, give a video tape of your performance. Incidentally the talent show will be held Friday November 20th at 8:00pm in WLL.

Saturday October 31st
Scream 2 at 8:00pm in Wismer Lower Lounge

Don't Forget:

Berman Museum of Art, Main Gallery: "Crossing Boundaries: An Art Quilt Network Exhibition" The Art Quilt Network reflects the merging of traditional quilting with other types of media. Runs through Sunday, November 29.

"Spotlight: Michael Hale" in the Berman Museum of Art. Hale is a Collegeville resident, and he features the use of structure and color. Exhibit will run through November 8th.

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Wednesday Literary Society @ 8:30

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Lou's Movie Reviews

McKellen Teaches Us a Thing or Two
in *Apt Pupil*

by Lou Nempfos

A&E editor

Apt Pupil: Fascination turns into obsession and destruction in *Apt Pupil*, the 36th adaptation of a Stephen King work.

The year is 1984, the place anywhere Suburbia, U.S.A. White picket fences, Volkswagens, and stylish pink Vuarnet T-shirts are all the rage. Enter Todd Bowden, a senior in high school at 16, not to mention #1 in his class and the star pitcher of his baseball team, Todd is the son parents can only dream of.

Sometimes the sweetest dreams can turn into frightening nightmares, as Todd becomes interested with the Holocaust after a one-week lesson in history class. Then he believes he spots a former SS guard riding on the local bus. The man in question is Arthur Denker (Ian McKellen). Denker passes the time by chuckling at an episode of *Mr. Magoo* or playing solitaire, hardly the type of person who ordered and aided in the slaughtering of 6 million Jews. But hey, everyone's got a skeleton or two in their closet.

After extensive detective work including taking photos, dusting his mailbox for fingerprints, and getting fingerprint matches through the U.C. Irvine database, Todd approaches Denker laying all his cards on the table. Denker profusely refutes the charges and threatens to call the police, but the realization sets in, his secret is uncovered. The mild mannered Denker was once, Kurt Dussander, a member of the Nazi party. The two come to agreement. Todd

won't spill the beans to the authorities, if Denker does. Todd says, "I want to hear... everything they were afraid to tell us in school. No one can tell it better than you."

Denker reluctantly agrees, but vividly describes the atrocities he was involved in. Todd becomes more engrossed with the travesties as he inscribes swastikas all over his test papers and desks, even though nightmares and falling grades plague him. Todd even goes as far as to buy Denker a Nazi uniform for Christmas and orders Denker to wear it and march. Denker chillingly warns Todd, "Boy, be careful, you play with fire." Denker stops fully knowing that someone who was believed to be dead and buried in the subconscious of his mind is soon to be awoken.

The movie develops an intense psychological game of cat and mouse as the two characters constantly try to gain the upper hand from one another, but the end becomes unfocused and your watch becomes your friend as you wait for the trademark Stephen King disappointing ending.

Ian McKellen's performance as the grizzled Denker/Dussander is one of the best of the year. Robbed of an Oscar nomination in 1995 for *Richard III*, he should receive one this year. If not for *Apt Pupil*, then for the portrayal of old time director James Whale in the upcoming *Gods and Monsters*. McKellen is the best actor that you've never heard about. Hands down.

Overall, the main reason you should see *Apt Pupil* is for McKellen. He makes an average psychological thriller superior. School's in, but only for the most patient of students.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) **1/2

Here's a list of horror movies that you've probably never heard of, but are worth checking out this Halloween season:

1. *Basketcase*
2. *The Changeling*
3. *The Company of Wolves*
4. *Dead Alive*
5. *Dead Ringers*
6. *It's Alive*
7. *Re-Animator*
8. *Repulsion*
9. *Scarecrows*
10. *Suspiria*
11. *The Wicker Man*
12. *Wolfen*

Church on Film

by Jeff Church

A&E editor

Jonathan Demme almost makes it with *Beloved*, based on the Pulitzer-prize winning novel by Toni Morrison, Demme's first appearance since *Philadelphia* and *Silence of the Lambs*, earlier in the decade. Demme directs the appalling scenes with emotional precision, but some of the earlier, somewhat pedestrian scenes are overdone and convoluted.

Demme is really shooting for an Oscar clean up in this one, but by putting so much emphasis on winning awards, I believe Demme has lost track of some of the basics.

However, although Demme will not get the Oscar for best director, the actors definitely have a shot.

Oprah Winfrey plays Sethe, a stoic but haunted (both physically and mentally) ex-slave. The pain from Sweet Home, where Sethe and others were treated tortuously, burns in Winfrey's eyes.

In the opening scenes of the film, another character from Sweet Home, Paul D (Danny Glover) comes to Sethe's home, 124 Bluestone Road. Glover plays Paul D gently; the tribulations of slavery saddle his fatherly presence. Sethe tells Paul D that he "looks good." Paul D's response: "The devil's confusion-I look good when I feel bad."

When Sethe invites Paul D into

the house, he gets smacked with a supernatural red glow and surreal images, which force Paul D to eventually fight back against this "ghost" and send it out of the house.

The ghost however comes back in a physical form and calls itself "Beloved" in awkward English.

Thandie Newton plays the stumbling, drooling Beloved like an infant who has suddenly been given an adolescent's body. The awkward movements performed so well by Newton, however, do not mitigate her wrath.

Incessant flashbacks and a disjointed structure constitute the remainder of *Beloved*, a film difficult to follow if you haven't read the book. The film is three hours long, indicating Demme's intent to delve into the emotional and intellectual depth of the novel- he falls somewhere short.

I missed the narrator, which, in the novel, can "see" into one character's mind at a time. Although by its very format film is generally objective, Demme does not make a great attempt to use the wonderful imagery and language present in the novel.

Also, the film goes too far over into the supernatural realm- I think some of the opening sequences were ripped off of *Poltergeist*. The novel had a genuine, almost "magical realistic" quality to it that the film simply misses.

On the other hand, the film has some wonderful adaptations of the novel.

First, the novel says that the shadows of Sethe, Paul D, and Sethe's daughter Denver were holding hands, but the actual characters were not. In the film, Demme pans from the ground, where the shadows cast in front of the characters are holding hands, to the actual characters, who are not holding hands.

Second, Demme brilliantly captures the more appalling scenes of the novel. When Sethe is back in Sweet Home, she gets her "milk stolen." Demme gives us a frightening subjective shot from Sethe's point of view during these events.

One character from the film did stand out, however: Baby Suggs, Sethe's mother in law, played by Beah Richards. Richards gives a stirring performance as the core of the African-American community, giving speeches strengthening the community with hope and love.

Demme has some wonderful shots and sequences in this film, but overall, the novel is boiling; the film is tepid.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) ***

Name the Statue Contest

The Grizzly is still looking for names for the two lifelike statues on the Ursinus campus. We've received a few good names so far, but there's still time to get your names in. So here's what you do: Name the statue and if your name's the best, you'll be the envy of the campus with your new ????. (It wouldn't be any fun if we told you the prize this early) Submit entries on a 3x5 notecard with your name and extension to the Grizzly story box, located on the second floor of Bomberger. Enter or face expulsion!!! Or, email the editor-in-chief Mr. Michael T. Bauer (mibauer). Don't delay- you may be the one to NAME THAT STATUE!!!!!!!

Ursinus Film Society-

Just in time for
Halloween

Thursday, October
29

7:00 pm Pfahler
Auditorium

Alfred Hitchcock's
classic film:

Psycho

The Big Fella's Forum

by Keith D'Oria

of The Grizzly

Hey, didn't you used to be the Atlanta Braves?

How bad was it that the Braves choked yet again in the playoffs this year? The best team that can't win in October has had a history of dropping the big games and they didn't disappoint this year. How a team with guys named Maddux, Glavine, Smoltz and Neagle doesn't win will remain a mystery to every analyst this side of Peter Gammons for a long time. Leave it to the surfin' San Diego Padres to show them up at their own game: pitching.

Speaking of the Pads, how about that Bruce Bochy? Is this a guy who's begging to be fired or what? Based on his managing during the World Series, I'd say he's probably afraid of checking his mailbox this week - he might just find a fat pink slip.

Walk through this with me here. Kevin Brown was virtually unhittable throughout the National League Divisional Series and was better throughout the NL Championship Series. So now it's game 1. The New York Yankees are at home and go down 5-2 thanks to a pair of homers from Greg Vaughn and Tony Gwynn. The tough Yankee crowd looked like it wouldn't be a factor. The lead stayed that way until the seventh inning where Brown ran into trouble by putting runners on first and third.

"Botch It Up" Bochy pulls the soon-to-be-named Cy Young in favor of Donne "Everyone Hits It Over The" Wall - a decent but often ineffective set-up man. Enter Chuck Knoblauch as the tying run at the plate and exit the ball into the left field seats - game tied. The New York fans erupted - the game was over even though the scoreboard said 5-5. Four batters later with the bases loaded and

still one out, enter Mark "I Should've Retired 3 Years Ago" Langston to take on Tino "Mr. May-June-July" Martinez and BANG! Grand salami! Game. Set. Match. Momentum turned and San Diego needed more than a prayer and a padre from then on.

But Bochy still could've salvaged the series if he woke up from his Tino-induced stupor. Instead, Bochy stuck with Andy Ashby too long in game 2 in a weak effort to mimic Joe Torre's game 1 decision with David Wells. That was a lot like watching someone getting whacked with a shovel to the teeth only to see them come back and ask for more. Ashby might never recover from his record-setting runs allowed mark.

Enter game 3 and enter another heartbreaking loss (if I were a Padre fan - which, thank God, I'm not). Bochy had Sterling "Don't Call Me Alfred" Hitchcock dominating the New York bats and he

yanked him for another set-up man. More runners got on and Bochy was forced to bring in Trevor Hoffman an inning too early. Granted, Hoffman had been the best reliever in baseball this year, but he's a ninth inning man - not an eighth AND ninth inning man. The Padres went down three games to none and morale was at a ridiculous low - with the exception of the constant professional, Tony Gwynn. He finished the series with a team best eight hits in 16 at-bats.

Game 4 was the best opportunity for Bochy to at least somewhat redeem himself and he failed again! The game was scoreless for the longest time and when he had runners in scoring position, he pinch-ran with Johnny Van der Wal - the NL's premier pinch-HITTER (as in not a RUNNER). Mistake #1. Then he had Carlos Hernandez batting with not one, but two left handed hitters sitting next to him on the bench. He

stuck with Hernandez and although he singled, it wasn't the right move. Mistake #2. Then Andy Sheets, a no-hitting right-handed utility infielder was sent up to the plate to bat against Mariano Rivera - one of the best closers in post-season history. Mistake #3. You know how baseball goes - three strikes and yer' out. Ballgame over. Yankees sweep. Goodnight everyone and be sure to tip your waitress.

Despite Bochy's horrible managing, the 1998 season ended as magically as it should have. The Yankees will be discussed and debated over by the likes of analysts everywhere as the best team ever. The 125 wins (including the post-season) were the most ever in baseball history. It's rare when a team as classy as the 1998 New York Yankees wins the title after compiling the best record in baseball. All things considered, it was just one more thing for baseball to savor in its Renaissance.

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Ursinus Destroys Gettysburg

by Kim Inglot

Sports Editor

The Ursinus College football team (3-4, 2-3) finally played out their potential on Saturday, Oct. 17 when they defeated Centennial Conference opponent Gettysburg 31-6.

Ursinus' success was largely due to a new offense. For the first time this season, freshman quarterback Frank Vecchio worked out of a shotgun offense. He completed passes to six different receivers, which spread out Gettysburg's defense and opened up the running game for Ursinus. Vecchio had a career day, hitting 12 of 26 passes for 188 yards and one touchdown. He hit freshman Steve Sharkey five times for 111 yards and the only passing touchdown.

The Bears' rushing game was the highlight of the victory. Eight different runners gained a total of 182 yards. Sophomore Joe Conte scored a touchdown and racked up 101 yards on 23 carries. Freshman Frank Hurley added another score as he ran for 67 yards on 11 carries. Then, sophomore Jason Wilson scored a touchdown on his only carry of the day.

Defensively, Ursinus had a lot to handle in Gettysburg fullback Paul Smith. He is second in the nation in all-purpose yards but the Ursinus defense held him to only 59 rushing and 32 passing yards. Smith had the only score for Gettysburg with 3:17 left in the fourth quarter.

The Bears' defense caused five turnovers during the game. Senior Pete Hinckle intercepted two passes while juniors Mike Vecchio and Andy Ashton each had an

interception. Mike Vecchio also led the Bears with nine tackles, including five unassisted and four for losses.

Meanwhile, Ursinus was impressive on special teams. Sophomore Tim Noone was 4-4 on extra points and scored the first field goal of the season for the Bears. The 32-yard field goal came with 4:18 left in the first quarter.

After their win over Gettysburg, Ursinus suffered a disappointing loss to Kings Point on Saturday, Oct. 24 by a score of 34-6. The Bears only trailed 13-6 at the half and the defense held their opponents to just 61 offensive yards in the second half. However, Ursinus turned the ball over eight times, resulting in three Kings Point touchdowns.

The Bears host Muhlenberg on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m.

Linebacker Vecchio Shines for Ursinus

by Erny Hoke

Sports Editor

Last week, Ursinus junior linebacker Mike Vecchio was named the Defensive Player of the Week for the Centennial Conference. His performance in the Bears' 31-6 victory over Gettysburg earned him this honor. The Ursinus defense held Gettysburg to a mere 185 yards of total offense and forced five turnovers. Vecchio led the defense as he notched up

a team-high nine tackles, five of which were unassisted and four led to losses of 10 or more yards. He also intercepted a pass on the day. Vecchio and the rest of the Bears defense held Gettysburg fullback Paul Smith to only 126 all-purpose yards. Smith entered the game ranked second in the nation in all-purpose yards and fifth in rushing yards. Congratulations are in order for Vecchio and the rest of the Bears defense on their great game.

UC Sports Recap

Football

10/17 Gettysburg W 31-6
10/24 Kings Point L 34-6

Field Hockey

10/14 St. Joseph's L 3-2, 2 OT
10/17 Holy Cross L 3-0
10/24 Monmouth W 2-1

Soccer (M)

10/14 Rutgers/Camden W 2-0
10/17 Gettysburg L 3-0
10/21 Haverford W 2-1
10/24 Dickinson L 3-0

Soccer (W)

10/13 Franklin & Marshal L 2-0
10/15 Immaculata W 5-1
10/17 Western Maryland W 2-1, OT
10/21 Haverford L 2-0
10/24 Marymount W 1-0

Volleyball

10/13 Bryn Mawr W 3-1
10/15 Haverford L 3-0
10/17 Allentown L 3-0
10/17 Johns Hopkins L 3-0
10/21 Gwynedd Mercy W 3-0
10/24 Swarthmore W 3-1
10/24 Western Maryland L 3-1

Catch Some AHL Action!



Wed., Oct. 28
7:00 PM Game

Tickets are **\$13** or **\$3** with your AFAC discount
Transportation will be provided.

Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office in Wismer Hall.
Questions? Call ext. 2257.

Women's Soccer Makes History

by Diane Johnson
of The Grizzly

On October 17th, the Ursinus women's soccer team made history. The Bears routed nationally ranked Western Maryland 2-1 in overtime, making it the first time that the Bears have ever defeated Western Maryland in the three years that the team has been in the Centennial Conference. The Bears proved their mettle in the Conference by improving their overall record from last season with seven wins so far, the most in women's soccer history at Ursinus College.

Junior Stacey Denny anchored the Bears defense and held Western Maryland's offensive pressure for the majority of the first half. Both teams were evenly matched until Western Maryland's Beth Blassi's goal in the end of the first half put them over the Bears minutes before halftime. Senior co-captain Jen Mahoney commented, "We took advantage of our scoring opportunities, but couldn't get the ball into the net in the first half. We were determined to prove ourselves and we held on until the end when we did."

The Bears started the second half with a crucial goal at 42:05,

to tie the score, 1-1. Sophomore Becky Elmore assisted the goal with a cross ball to forward Kelly Meyer for a quick shot into the goal. "Our offense gelled well together. It seemed as if our passes were made to one another smoothly and we moved aggressively to the ball. It was obvious that we really wanted to win," said Meyer.

In sudden death overtime play, the Bears dominated and scored the winning goal in three minutes. Senior Dede Boies passed the ball to Kelly Meyer who assisted junior Terri Savidge with a goal. "It was a great team effort. This win boosted the team's morale due to the all of the injuries that were a major setback for us in the beginning of the season," says co-captain Dede Boies.

Goalie Tracey Domena stopped 17 shots on goal, and had six saves. With the win, the Bears remain 3-5 in the Centennial Conference; 7-7 overall. Coach Bill Bonowitz commented on the game, "We beat a team who was ranked 9th in the nation, away on their field, at their Homecoming. This is the best game the team's played in all three years."

In the previous two weeks, the Lady Bears split four games. The Bears lost two games 2-0 to Franklin & Marshall and Haverford. A shut-out win was recorded over Marymount 1-0, while UC thrashed Immaculata 5-1.



Junior Terri Savage attacks the ball.

Cross Country Runs Over Competition

by Stephanie Restine
of The Grizzly

On October 18th, the Ursinus Cross Country Team displayed their stamina at the Allentown Invitational against over 45 opposing teams. With a total of 615 points, the men's team finished 21st, while the women ranked 38th with a score of 1,086.

Out of about 400 competitors, the Bears had three finishers within the top half of the field.

Dan Tavares, Ursinus senior, was the Grizzlies' top finisher in 39th place with a time of 27:51.67. Not far behind at 28:41.27 and 29:35.42 were junior Spencer Shelly and senior Barry Keppard, respectively.

Although not faring quite as well, the women also fought hard for their positions in the pack. Leading the way was senior Erica Heil, crossing the line at 22:17.71 in 195th place. Next in line for the Bears were freshmen Jamie Johnston

(22:27.92) and Bridget Baines (24:48.09.)

Keppard commented, "We had a much better finish than at Dickinson. This meet is definitely a good jumping off point for Conference Championships next week."

Having completed regular season competitions, Ursinus will participate in the Centennial Conference Championships on October 31st and in the Regional Championship Meet on November 14th.

Week 9 NFL Picks

Kyle's Picks

(49-26)

(7-6)

Overall Results

Last Week's Results

Brian's Picks

(42-33)

(5-8)

Sunday, November 1st

Minnesota
Jacksonville
Carolina
Atlanta
Pittsburgh
New England
Denver
Miami
Detroit
NY Giants
Kansas City
Green Bay
Seattle

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

Minnesota
Jacksonville
Carolina
Atlanta
Tennessee
New England
Denver
Buffalo
Detroit
NY Giants
NY Jets
San Francisco
Seattle

Monday, November 2nd

Dallas

Dallas at Philadelphia

Dallas

Notes:

Miami at Buffalo

Kyle: Miami's new and improved defense is going to shut the Buffalo's offense down.
Brian: Flutie's magic should be able to pull it out over Miami's sputtering offense.

San Fran at Green Bay

Kyle: Favre is going to show his ability to carry a team in a big game.

NY Jets at K.C.

Brian: The Jets have not lost yet with Testeverde starting as QB.

UC Volleyball Evens Out at .500

by Stephanie Restine
of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Volleyball Team evened its all around record to 14 wins and 14 losses during the weeks of October 11-17 and October 18-24. The Grizzlies won three out of seven games, two of which were Centennial Conference victories.

The Bears' latest match-up on October 24th featured conference rivals Swarthmore and Western Maryland. UC bested Swarthmore (0-14) while succumbing to Western Maryland (14-12). Then, Ursinus continued Swarthmore's winless streak, handing them a 3-1 defeat (15-5, 14-16, 15-13, 15-7).

The Grizzlies played solidly against Western Maryland, taking the first game of the match, 15-7. However, Ursinus was

unable to capitalize on the early victory, losing the final three games, 12-15, 10-15, and 10-15.

Continuing to lead the Bears were sophomore Nikki DiMascio and senior co-captain Tracy DiSanto combining for 35 kills and 61 digs.

Sophomore Jody Smith, Conference Honor Roll nominee for the week of October 20th, commented, "Western Maryland had a decent team, but we were still hoping for the win. We have so much potential to be a very good team, more than what our record shows. We've definitely improved dramatically over the last 4 seasons, and hopefully we can finish up over .500."

In other recent contests, the Bears beat neighboring Bryn Mawr on October 13th in four games, 10-15, 15-13, 15-10, and 15-12. However, the Grizzlies couldn't keep their short win-

ning streak alive, losing to non-conference opponent Allentown on the 15th with a score of 3-0 (5-15, 10-15, 9-15.)

UC also hosted Johns Hopkins and conference competitor, Haverford, in the Ursinus Tri-Match on October 17th. The Lady Grizzlies were defeated by Haverford in a 3-0 loss (12-15, 12-15, 10-15.) Johns Hopkins also beat the Bears 3-0 (15-4, 15-10, 15-7.)

Finishing on a good note for the year, Ursinus won its final home game of the season on October 21st against Gwynedd Mercy. In the 3-0 victory, the Bears swept the opposing team 15-5, 15-11, and 15-12.

The Grizzlies have their final conference matchup on Wednesday, October 28th against Muhlenberg.

by Erny Hoke

Sports Editor

The Ursinus field hockey team (1-13) won their first game of the season 2-1 on Saturday, October 24th, against non-conference opponent Monmouth University (3-12).

Stephanie Sundberg scored the first goal off of a short pass from Tara Lucas. Julie Lowell then answered with an unassisted goal a few minutes later. This gave Ursinus a two goal cushion nearing the end of the game. Monmouth scored with in the last nine minutes, but the Bears held off the Hawks for the victory.

Ursinus led Monmouth in the shot department, 10-6, while Monmouth held the edge in penalty corners 7-5. Senior Liz Ashworth saved three shots in goal.

Ashworth exclaimed, "Our record does not reflect the talent which we have on our team and the way we have been playing lately. This was a real confidence boost and we expect to compete well in our last week of play."

In the previous two weeks, Ursinus lost games to St. Joseph's 3-2 in double overtime, and Holy Cross 3-0.

Soccer Falls Against Gettysburg

by Richard Barrett
of The Grizzly

An upset was within reach for the Ursinus Men's Soccer team last Saturday, October 17th as they played host to the nationally ranked Gettysburg Bullets. Although the Bears fell 3-0, the game was a lot closer than the final score indicated, as Gettysburg scored two goals in the final quarter to dash any hope of a Bears comeback.

Coming into the game, the Bears (4-9, 0-4) were hoping to play near flawless soccer in order to have any chance at upsetting 18th ranked Gettysburg (12-1, 4-0). They played like this up until the final quarter, by allowing just one goal to a quicker and more experienced team. Sophomore goalkeeper Allen Cohen, who saved 15 shots, said that the mistakes and penalties in the final frame were, "more a cause of mental tiredness than just physical mistakes." He went on to say, "A better call here or there by the refs, also could have made a difference in such a close game."

The quickness of Gettysburg was something that the young Ursinus team had trouble with throughout the game. The toughest task that the Bears faced was to try to contain forward Jason

Vishio. He used his speed to net two of his team's three goals. "Their quick forwards kept the ball in our zone most of the game, and whenever we would try to advance it, they would send it right back in," commented midfielder Mike McIlhinney. This accounted for the lopsided total of shots on goal, which went 21-8 in favor of Gettysburg.

As tough as a close loss is to take, if the Bears want any consolation, they can look at this game as a moral victory. McIlhinney said of his teams 7-0 thrashing received at the hands of Gettysburg last year, "It wasn't even a game." This year, although the outcome was the same, the feeling after the game was different. Both Cohen and forward Ryan Costello commented that they, "weren't that impressed by Gettysburg, considering all the hype they have been given." Although this team may have a long road ahead of them, being so young and possessing this type of attitude, according to McIlhinney, "the future looks promising."

Additional games played over the past two weeks include the Bears shut-out performance over Rutgers/Camden 2-0 and then besting Haverford 2-1. One loss was recorded against Dickinson 3-0.

Field Hockey Chalks Up First Victory

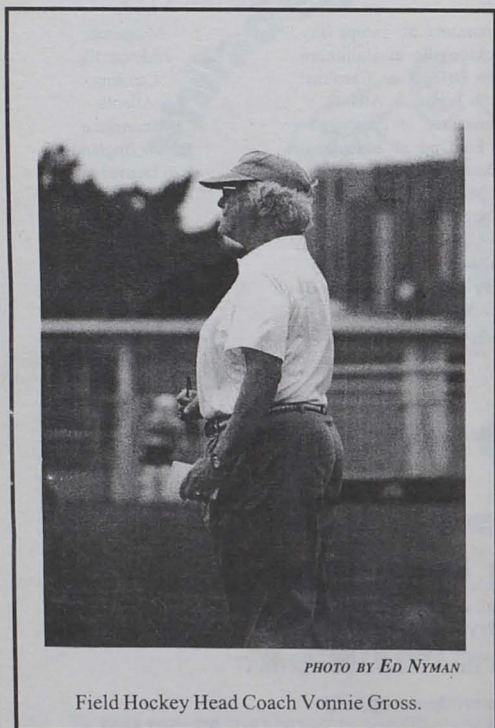


PHOTO BY ED NYMAN

Field Hockey Head Coach Vonnie Gross.

COME OUT AND SUPPORT
URSINUS ATHLETICS

Tuesday 10/27

Field Hockey vs. Rutgers 3 p.m.

Wednesday 10/28

Field Hockey vs. West Chester` 2 p.m.
Soccer (M) vs. Swarthmore 3 p.m.
Volleyball @ Muhlenberg 7 p.m.

Saturday 10/31

Cross Country @ CC Championships
Field Hockey vs. Colgate 11 a.m.
Football vs. Muhlenberg 1 p.m.
Soccer (M) @ Western Maryland 1 p.m.