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Kane Evaluates Alcohol Policy

Early this week, Dean of Student Life J. Houghton Kane sent a letter to student organization representatives who attended the opening meeting held to discuss the new regulations governing the use of alcohol on campus.

In the letter, Kane assessed the progress of the new regulations to date and wrote, “Looking at the situation as an administrator, the first few weeks of the semester have gone well.” He added, “Since noise levels are one significant key to the new regulations, it is gratifying to see that, in the main, students are being more conscious of the noise.”

Kane said the Alpha Phi Epsilon toga party held in Reimert on Wednesday, Sept. 3 was intended to be a test of whether a large group of people could gather and remain within the “regular hours” requirement allowing a normal person in that residence hall to study.

“While the officers of APEs and the RA on duty worked very hard to control the noise, the event simply was too noisy,” Kane said.

There seems no doubt but what gatherings of any significant size during “regular hours” will result in violations of college regulations,” he added.

According to Kane, another difficulty during the first few weeks involved the storage of an “empty” keg on campus. Theoretically, he wrote, the keg had been taped. the beer consumed elsewhere, but the empty keg was brought into a resident hall on campus and stored until it could be returned to the distributor. Kane wrote that this was an obvious enforcement problem, raising serious questions as to whether or not the keg had been tapped on or off campus. Even a small amount of beer in a keg would be a violation, he informed.

“The only way to avoid suspicion and disciplinary action is to be sure that no containers of alcohol larger than one gallon are brought on campus,” he said.

Kane intends to communicate periodically through the year with student organization representatives in efforts of continuously evaluating the new alcohol policy and its restrictions.

Sophomores accept their pledging bids today. Official pledging begins next Sunday night. Watch closely freshmen, it might be you next year. And besides, as the picture shows, pledging isn’t all bad.

Myrin “hires” $20,000 security guard

By ANTHONY FIORE
Of The Grizzly

The word on the streets is there’s a better chance of getting an Uzie on a DC10 than sneaking a book out of the Myrin Library. I’d even give smuggling drugs out of Turkey the odds over pilfered material getting past the Tattle-Tape Detection System Model 1355 Sensing Unit. That’s the full name of the new security system which library authorities hope will end the illegal removal of Myrin’s resources.

“I think it’s great,” says circulation assistant Brian Scarborough, with no apparent fear of losing his job to Model 1355’s twin sensing panels. These two electronic nars are situated perpendicular to the plane of the exit doors, and spaced to create a walk-way out of the building.

According to Scarborough, any item which hasn’t been recorded as borrowed will set off a “beeper” as it passes between the panels. At the sound of the beeper, a metal swing-gate which is installed at the end of the walk-way locks in the closed position. Escape becomes impossible, and the suspect is checked for contraband materials.

Security at its finest for just under $20,000 and library authorities hope to see a return on this investment when results are obtained in the next annual inventory.

Each year a section of the library’s 145,000 volume collection is checked. This year, out of the books acquired between 1979-1983, a total of 187 volumes were missing. It costs the college $22 to replace each book, and $10 to process each replacement. The administration feels that over the next five years the use of Model 1355 will have decreased the amount of missing materials, as well as released money which can be used to purchase new resources.

It has been assured that the use of the new system is not in any way meant to impugn the character of the Ursinus student body. Mr. Charles Jamison, the head of library circulations, maintains that this is an “honest campus, by and large,” and that Myrin’s patrons do not consist solely of Ursinus’ students. Tattle-Tape is simply the first visible sign of a three year renovation made possible by a $750,000 grant.

By 1989 there will be both interior and exterior changes for the Myrin Library. Hopefully, one will be an increase in the amount of books at the students’ disposal.
The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It is published by students twelve weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body. The staff of The Grizzly invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

Going a Little Haywire

Today is sorority bid day. After all the rushing, encouraging, worrying, and crying is put aside, the pledge classes of 1986 will begin their antics this afternoon.

Besides all the noise, confusion, and embarrassment that pledging invariably brings, it's also supposed to bring unity among the pledges and the sorority, right? Hopefully, this does happen. But what, exactly does pledging (guys pledging, too) do to this campus?

For those who wanted to pledge a sorority and didn't get bids—essentially those who were turned down for not socializing enough or whatever it is one does to get a bid—these next three weeks are torture. It's a hell some are forced to endure, and endure with smiles on their faces. There's bound to be unhappy people on campus.

And what about the unity of the campus? Forget it. People get cross-rushed, are fought over and there is friction between groups. That's O.K. to an extent, but who's there to curb the battle?

Don't get me wrong. I'm a grand supporter of Greek life on campus. In fact, I think it's the only way to have a decent social life here.

But from what I've seen, some people carry their allegiance to their frat or sorority too far. Some seem to forget that we're all here together as Ursinus students first and members or non-members of Greek life secondly. When a guy can't get a beer from a frat's party simply because he's in another frat, something has gone a little haywire.

Let's hope that this year's pledge classes will keep things in perspective, and won't feel it necessary to continue the traditions of having rival frats and sororities.

Editorial Staff

Majestically Situated?

Dear Editor:

Let's think about beautification. There's a real problem with all those beer cans and bottles, right? The college is fighting the physical deterioration of the campus, and rightly so.

Now let's think about the new piece of art on the College Union lawn. It's ridiculously and outrageously out of place. Red and blue? It's totally out of the color scheme of the campus.

Signed,
Sore Eyes

Only at Ursinus . . .
... does the cafeteria serve "Mexican Pizza."
... was an entire dormitory complex built without resorting to wood.
... is there reserved seating in the cafeteria.

My "hey" echoes

Dear Editor:

"Was God created for heaven? Or was heaven created for God?" I wondered (I am using "I" because I refuse to write my thoughts as though they were someone else's) as I entered (there are few things more absurd than expecting me to write my own thoughts as though they were someone else's) Ursinus's chapel one dusty afternoon. "Is God home? HEY!" My "hey" echoes throughout the precious interior...spiraling and encapsulating shards of crayola-karma light, dust and universally unknown specks—seemingly sucked straw-like in the light—meeting the warm, tearful faces of windows so colorful, and as fragrant and flavored as only one (main) thing...did cross-challenge my taken senses...If men could only love other men as much as men love God (where ever She/He is)...how could men cope with so much honesty?

C.A. Conrad
We in formal higher education for convenience create pigeon holes and stuff certain subject matter into them and work up methods of studying that subject matter. We call these pigeon holes disciplines. Students who concentrate in a discipline say they are "majors" in the discipline. This system of pigeon-holing makes sense. We cannot grasp all things rationally at once. We have to look at the world a bit at a time under certain constraints and rules, from a certain angle.

To get a broad view of the world, students at a college such as Ursinus, while digging deeply into one pigeon hole—their major—poke around in others. We like to think that this poking process will acquaint students with several ways of thinking about the world, each useful and all interactive and mutually supportive. Behind the pigeon holes, most of us want to believe there is a seamless whole. We want to believe that all our insights connect to a common ground. This may be an unprovable assumption. But most of us make it, in one way or another.

When you get to the pigeon hole of the fine arts, something is really different. Here, the process of making a painting or a sculpture just does not seem like the process of writing an analytical paper in, say, economics. Yet teachers of fine arts will insist, I think, that they too are helping students to come to grips with the world, no less than teachers of economics.

They too are trying to touch that seamless whole behind all the compartments. What's going on in that pigeon hole that makes it seem so different?

Many years ago, Scott Buchanan, a co-founder of the Great Books program, wrote a little book, "Poetry and Mathematics." In it he tried to explain the difference between poetry (which stands for the fine arts) and math. "Math," he wrote, "is analytic, seeing wholes as systems of relations; poetry is synthetic, seeing wholes as simple qualities."

To mathematicians, the base of a cone is an element in relationship with other elements in the cone. To poets, it is a circular form that arouses an emotional relationship with themselves.

Both relationships are part of the experience of a human being in an accessible world. Both help elucidate, help explain, help justify, help harmonize.

One of my most unusual friends is Ernest Robson, an 83-year-old writer. He majored in chemistry at Amherst many years ago and worked as a scientist. He also has written much experimental poetry. Just recently he published his latest book, "Freedom, Cannibalism, Creative Love and the Value of Cosmic Nonsense." Robson has poked in many pigeon holes in his long and creative life, as his title suggests. But he has never allowed one of the pigeon holes to occupy his attention exclusively. He long ago decided that poetry (that is, the fine arts) was as necessary to his quest for insight as his college major, chemistry.

I encourage you to go to Fetterolf House this weekend or next week and open yourself to the special properties of the fine arts. The exhibition is provocative and stimulating and merits the interest of each and every serious student on the campus.

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**Election Results**

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In order for bills to be paid, students must fill out insurance forms in the Student Health Center. All students are responsible for their own doctor and hospital bills.
Inquire about the special illnes clause in the college's coverage.
The college's sports insurance policy provides secondary coverage for medical expenses incurred due to injury while participating in intercollegiate athletics
— personal insurance numbers and home address should be given to the hospital, physicians office or medical facility at the time of treatment to be reimbursed.
— if your parents' insurance company refuses payment or will only make partial payment you should apply for benefits under the sports insurance plan for athletic injuries.

— the following is the address of the athletic insurance policy for Ursinus students:
Massachusetts Indemnity & Life Insur. Co.
National Student Services, Inc.
208 Old Lancaster Road
Devon, PA 19333

Direct questions or concerns to the Student Health Center 489-4111 ext. 2412

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she spoke. 11:14. Thirty six minutes to go until the end of class.
Exchanging my gum for a new piece, I sat figuring in my head. Exactly thirty six minutes ago it was 10:39 and I was struggling with my stockings. Not that long ago. I could make it. Speaking of stockings, I could feel mine slowly sliding down my thighs, hoping to bind my kneecaps together so I fell over when I tried to walk. 11:18. Reaching down to my calves, I slowly started inching my stockings up to my thighs, where they belonged. As I scrunched around in my seat, trying to get the damn things centered right, Denise asked in a stage whisper, "What ARE you doing?" "Fixing my stockings," I stage whispered back. She asked, "Did you ever try paying attention in class? You could get something from it!" "Really?" I mumbled, my head under the desk to make sure I hadn't put a nail through my stocking "Like what?"

11:30. I started figuring again.
In twenty minutes we would be... OUT OF CLASS, happily, I tuned

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Bears Buried in Season Opener Against Franklin & Marshall

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO
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Lady Bears Fight to 2 - 2

By JILL THEURER
Of The Grizzly

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A highly touted F&M squad. Sophomore Dennis Quinn opened the scoring about midway through the first half when he neatly tucked a pass from Jerry Keeney in the back of the net for his first goal of the season. About ten minutes later, freshman Scott McCartney launched a 25 yard rocket off the post and into the net to give the Bears a 2-0 lead at halftime. About 20 minutes into the second half, Keeney added another strike to his
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Athlete of the Week: Gwen O'Donohue

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O'Donohue led Ursinus to victory over 10 other schools in the Baptist Bible Invitational Sept. 20 in Clarks Summit, Pa., winning the three-mile race in 19 minutes, 21 seconds—2:12 under the old meet record and 1:37 faster than the course mark.

Two weeks before, the 5-1 native of Mays Landing launched her college career by winning the Philadelphia Metro Meet and leading Ursinus to the team title. The Bears, in only their second year as a program, relied on three freshmen and three sophomores in climbing from eighth and last in 1985.

O'Donohue covered the 2.7 mile Philly Metro course in 18:12.5, knocking almost two seconds off the old meet record as the suddenly formidable Bears turned in a near-blanket 1-3-4 finish and set a team mark of 32 points.

"With Gwen here at Ursinus," said coach Bob Shoudt, "we've laid the foundation for our new cross-country and track programs. We feel that her success will help attract other outstanding women."

At Egg Harbor, O'Donohue led the cross-country team to three Cape-Atlantic League crowns and won league track titles at 1,600 and 3,200 meters.

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Frankly Speaking on Movies

By Frank Everett Columnist For The Grizzly

Like many people, I find the cool, dark recesses of an air-conditioned movie theater more appealing in the summer. Unfortunately, the air-conditioning often turns out to be the highlight of the cinematic experience. This summer proved to be no exception. For those of you who were stuck in summer school or in some remote shore town without a movie theater, here's what you missed.

This has been a year of transition for several young actors, including Tom Cruise. His first adult role in the highly successful Top Gun laid to rest any doubts that he could shed his high school boy image. Top Gun cast Cruise as a cocky Naval fighter pilot and contained some of the most exciting flight sequences ever filmed. Add to this a solid performance by the beautiful Kelly McGillis and you've got this summer's closest thing to a smash hit.

Two other members of the "Brat Pack" attempted their first grown-up portrayals in About Last Night, based on David Mamet's play, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." Rob Lowe and Demi Moore established an excellent rapport that was wasted in this watered-down version of the play about singles looking for love in the big city. Lowe and Moore proved, at least, that they deserved better.

Matthew Broderick showed us that he can still play a seventeen-year-old, which is no small task considering his twenty-five years. In Ferris Bueller's Day Off, John Hughes showed us a typical day in the life of an atypical high school senior as he played hooky all over Chicago. Broderick's performance made the movie worth seeing, but Hughes' first endeavor without Molly Ringwald needed help in the last half-hour.

The funniest movie of the summer teamed Bette Midler and Danny DeVito as a nouveau riche California couple in Ruthless People. Much of the humor was pure raunch, but I loved every minute. The soundtrack, which included tunes by The Rolling Stones and Billy Joel, helped give this film its hip, trendy style.

We saw two excellent roles for women this summer, and Meryl Streep played neither one. First, a strong performance was given by Segourney Weaver in Aliens. Sequels rarely match the quality of the original film, but Aliens was a welcome exception to the rule. Weaver is a definite woman to be reckoned with. By far the most suspenseful and scariest film of the summer, Aliens was also one of the few box office successes.

More recently, Farrah Fawcett recreated her stage role as a rape victim who turns the tables on her attacker in Extremities. Fawcett has come a long way since her blonde bubble-head days on television, which she proved almost two years ago in The Burning Bed. Her work in Extremities was astonishing and could win her an Oscar nomination. Hopefully, her next role will allow her to display her talents without being brutally beaten.

Prince tried to recapture his success on film with, Under the Cherry Moon, which never approached the electricity of Purple Rain. The long-awaited Under the Cherry Moon was shot in black-and-white and filmed entirely on location in Southern France; but the movie was a mess from the opening credits. The music from the film was incredible. Buy the soundtrack album, Parade, but skip the movie.

Finally, two of Hollywood's biggest names were paired in Heartburn. Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep played roles loosely based on Watergate reporter, Carl Bernstein, and food writer, Nora Ephron. Nicholson and Streep were perfect, as always, but the film seemed to lack some of the book's humor, which is surprising considering that Ephron wrote the screenplay as well as the book. The sometimes autobiographical account of a doomed marriage was worth seeing, if only for the Streep-Nicholson match.

Most major studios have reported profitable summers, despite the lack of blockbuster films. The are several upcoming fall films of interest, including Molly Ringwald in The Pickup Artist, Woorie Goldberg in Jumpin' Jack Flash, and Paul Newman and Tom Cruise in a sequel to Newman's, The Hustler. Hopefully, these films will give us more to talk about than this summer's offerings.

PARENTS' DAY
September 27, 1986
Schedule of Events

9:00 a.m.-
10:00 a.m.
Alumni Parents' Reception
Alumni Parents' Lounge

10:00 a.m.-
12:00 Noon
Registration
College Union
Academic Department Displays
Meet the Faculty
Exhibits/Lab Demonstrations
Locations will be posted

10:00 a.m.-
5:00 p.m.
Fetterolf House Art Exhibit
Fetterolf House

10:30 a.m.-
11:00 a.m.
Mini-Lecture: Freshmen
Wismer 007
Advising Program

11:30 a.m.-
12:00 Noon
Mini-Lecture: International Education: The Musser Hall Experience
Bomberger 120

11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Buffet Luncheon
Wismer Hall Dining Room
Tickets may be purchased at registration for $5.00 per person/student free with ID.

Noon-2:00 p.m.
Musser Hall Open House
Musser Hall

1:00 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. American University
Effie Brant Evans Field

2:00 p.m.
Dessert Reception in the Residential Village: Tour Musser Hall and see the Art Exhibit in Fetterolf House

3:00 p.m.
"A Taste of French Culture" Reception sponsored by LeCercle Francais
Musser Hall

4:30 p.m.
Take Your Student to Dinner
Wismer Hall Dining Room is open from 4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. (cash at the door) or consult your "Lists for Campus Visitors" brochure for information on local restaurants.

7:00 p.m.
Around the World...
College Union
An Evening in the Union
A sampling of desserts from different cultures and entertainment with an international flair, and the opportunity to mingle with parents, students, and members of the Parents' Committee

9:00 p.m.
Movie: The Color Purple
Wismer Auditorium

Bio Head Makes Small Move from Dean's Office to Laboratories

By MARIA D'ARCANGELO

Although Dr. Peter Small isn't completely divorced from his former job as Assistant Dean, he has been appointed Chairman of the Biology Department.

Dr. Small has many plans for the Biology Department. Right now, biology as a science is changing, and he plans to change the department with it. Part of Urinson's "Patterns for the Future" fundraising See Small P12

Tim Ail becomes new food director

This summer, after receiving the Outstanding Manager Award from the Wood Company, former Urinson food director Tom Glick took a similar managerial job at Wood's Mont Clair State food program in Allentown, Pa. Glick's replacement, Tim Ail, had had experience in food management at Cheyney University in Cheyney, Pa. and at Drexel University.

Although realizing that his job often entails enduring the complaints and gibes of disgruntled faculty and students, Ail hopes to achieve his goal of serving good food in a clean environment. Concerning his relations with the people he serves, Ail said, "I am a firm believer in communication. With open minds, I think the students, faculty and I can come to a compromise that we all can live with. We all have to realize that this is an institutional setting and that there is a framework within which this food service has to work."

With him, Ail has brought the idea of what he calls "monotony breakers." Off-hour specials such as a late night pancake festival are planned. By keeping students informed about such specials and having an "open door policy" to suggestions, Ail expects to adequately fill the shoes of his well recognized predecessor.
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into the professor for the next eight minutes, thinking I should take some notes. 11:38. My professor was droning on about frequency distribution (BIG YAWN). Denise, now bored herself, said in a loud tone, "At the bong, the time will now be 11:40. 10 minutes left to class. BONG!" Once more, I switched gum. Two freshman girls behind me were chattering on about their weekend and their new scopes. I turned around to glare at them. What if I was trying to pay attention?!? 11:42. Eight minutes left to class. I recopied my page of notes onto a new sheet of paper.

11:45. Five minutes left to class.

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Authors note: Don't you hate those beautiful, sunny fall days when you're stuck in class and you'd rather be anywhere else doing anything else like gossiping with friends, sunbathing on Paisley Beach or golfing??????

Denise was saying, "BONG, the time is now 11:45." Five minutes ago I was recopying my notes in my notebook. I watched the little hand on the clock go around. 11:47. Denise was mumbling something about lunch. I was checking my skirt for lint balls. As I was examining my nail polish for possible flaws, I heard my professor say, "so the test on Wednesday will cover everything up to Chapter II." 11:49. Once more, I wacked Denise in the ribs. "Hey!" I whispered. "Can I borrow your notes tonight?" She glared at me as we filed the classroom.

I looked at my watch. It read the exact same time as the clock on the wall above the professors head. I sighed. 1:37. I tapped my foot and shifted papers on the desk before me. Writing the date on the first line in my notebook, I hoped to waste at least a minute or two...
The article, written by Margaret Anne Gallagher, Yale '82, deals with an incident which occurred this past spring at the Yale Divinity School. Briefly stated, the Yale Political Union debated a resolution that "CIA discrimination against homosexuals is justified." A graduating student at the Divinity School placed one of the advertisements on his dorm room door. Another Divinity student, the head of the University's lesbian coalition, told him to take it down, informing him that it was offensive and a form of sexual harassment. The Dean of the Divinity School agreed with the woman, and made the "offending" student take the poster off the door.

The issue was triply enticing because of its focus on College and University trends, the promise of readable journalism, and the words "Wimp Wars: Sensitivity vs. Free Speech on Campus" embossed across the cover.

Filled with great expectations, I sat down, checked the table of contents for my article of choice, which starts on page 28, and read.

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The Private Eye

By A.M. SALAS
Of The Grizzly

While in Myrin the other day, I picked up a copy of National Review. It's the most recent issue, the annual "Campus Issue", dated September 26. Despite my opinions about the political slant of NR, (a little to the right of Atilla the Hun) I admire the writing in it, which is almost uniformly excellent. The

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U. OF RICHMOND LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Ann Seten Gibbs, assistant dean of the Richmond School of Law will be on campus to interview students interested – apply on Monday, September 29, from 9 to 12 noon. Sign up for an appointment in the Career Planning and Placement Office (Studio Cottage).

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College students interested in tutoring junior and senior high school students are asked to sign in with Mrs. Hively in Studio Cottage. As calls come in from the cooperating school districts, students are assigned. For your services, you receive a fee of six dollars per hour. All tutoring is done at your convenience.

The college acts only as a "clearing house." All arrangements are between the tutor and tutees. As of this writing 22 students are registered to tutor. Last year sixty-two college students tutored seventy-four students in a variety of subjects, including the sciences, foreign languages, mathematics and assorted subjects.
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FORUM: Tuesday Sept. 30th Dr. Carolyn Richards
on Women & the Chilean Tragedy: Sweet Country & Beyond
7:30 pm Wismer Auditorium

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education moves

by kevin adams of the grizzly

The Office of Professors of Education, Dr. Dungan and Dr. O'Brien, will soon be located in the basement of Bomberger Hall. The move is precipitated by a lack of space.

Before, The Career Planning and Placement Office and the Education Department were run under one head; but now, they are separate departments. Since both departments have grown so much over the past few years, the Studio Cottage and its occupants are, "just too cramped to be working at maximum efficiency," says Dr. O'Brien, Chairman of Education. He also explained the need to be closer to the other departments.

The new conditions in the Bomberger basement should suit the Education Department quite well. The center includes new research areas, offices, and people to help the Education Department. In addition, the renovated Ship Room provides much more room to move around. Other areas in Bomberger basement will be taken over by History and E&Ba, and there will be special facilities for Mr. Brener's office.

Although the plan for Bomberger basement has fallen behind schedule, Fred Klee, Director of Maintenance, expects the job to be completed in approximately one month.

Dr. O'Brien, Dr. Dungan, and Mrs. Sue Calvin, Secretary of Education, are all looking forward to the move, and what they will be able to do with the new facilities.

Studio Cottage will still house The Office of Student Life, The Career Planning and Placement Center, and The Counseling Center run by Mrs. Beverly Oehlerlert, and the Campus Minister, Rev. Scott Landis.

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campaign includes a 3-year plan to keep the department here at Ursinus as up-to-date as possible. The plan includes the following:

1) increased and improved instruments and equipment
2) hiring new staff member(s), particularly in the field of molecular biology, a fast-growing field
3) modification of the current curriculum
4) increased student research, both in class labs and independently

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