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Constructium Ursini

BY TODD KOSER
Of The Grizzly

For the next few years students and staff will be perfecting their bulldozer dodging. The Berman Art Center, the new Olin building, and perhaps Wismer will be ongoing construction projects on campus in the present and the near future. In the recent past, a great deal of construction has been started on campus. This is in conjunction with the accreditation process for the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. With the completion of the Residential Village, the architects were encouraged to develop an overall plan for the campus, which was revised approximately a year ago. In accordance with this plan, many new projects are cropping up on campus. The Berman Center for the Arts, the new Olin Academic Building, the new utilities tunnel, and renovations to Wismer for the Arts, the new Olin Building, the new utilities tunnel, and renovations to Wismer Hall which are still in the planning stages. The need for new laboratory facilities has also been identified by the administration. All these new projects boil down to continued activity in the center of campus into 1991.

The utilities tunnel is the project that is closest to completion. After the installation of a gas line, the trench will be filled in, hopefully making the complete building. The tunnel will be continued all the way to the maintenance building and eventually to the rest of the central campus sometime in the next two years, with the schedule dependent upon funding.

One of the buildings to benefit from the new tunnel is the Art Center. It is due for completion in late June of this year, with its premiere exhibit set up in time for the fall semester. Construction on the outer facade is to commence when the weather warms, perhaps the beginning of March.

The completion of the Berman center will be accompanied by the beginning of the Olin building. "Ursinus' contract with the Olin foundation calls for the beginning of construction by June 30th," said Dr. John D. Pilgrim. Construction on the Olin will continue throughout 1989 to be completed in August of 1990. This is a very optimistic schedule for the building of Olin's magnitude, but hopefully plausible.

The construction of Olin will take place on the site presently occupied by the Bookstore/English Department. The present building will be demolished around the beginning of June giving time for the bookstores and professors to relocate after graduation. The English department will be dispersed to offices in Zwingli and other buildings on campus.

The Bookstore will be housed in another "temporary" building close to Ritter Center. The master plan calls for it to be finally located in the Wismer Student Center after it is renovated.

Wismer is currently being evaluated by a committee to determine the facilities that will be needed to make a student center for the 1990's. What is now currently the dining center will be converted to serve as more useful space and a new dining hall will be constructed as an addition to the existing building.

The most recently completed construction project is the new campus drive. It is now open to traffic with a few finishing touches left over for the spring and summer when weather changes.

This leaves the old campus drive.

It will eventually be converted into two opposing cul-de-sacs that will terminate in front of the Berman Center and the new Olin building. These projects will not be completed until after all of the new utilities are installed and all other construction has been terminated for landscape and fun raising reasons.

In between the two drives will be a "Grand Plaza" that will be part of the new look in front of Wismer. The plaza is due to be started and completed on the same schedule as the renovations of the old drive. The drive section in front of the Art Center is to be completed prior to the one in front of the Olin building in order to provide easy access as soon as possible.

Sophomores and freshmen can look forward to witnessing this entire glorious transformation mess over the next few years.

Ad Hoc Hoists Honor

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

Would you turn in your best friend if you caught him or her cheating? How do you judge when plagiarism is intentional or unintentional? These difficult questions are currently under examination by members of the Ad Hoc Honor Code Committee.

This committee, chaired by Dr. Peter Small, Assistant Dean, includes faculty, students, and administrators and formed as a result of a past student's boasts about successful plagiarism. Other students taking the initiative to uphold academic integrity at Ursinus also contributed to the committee's formation. In addition, the purposes of this committee are to report to the faculty about the possibility of establishing an honor code and to make specific recommendations.

Current students Andrea Power and Bob Manhez and recent graduate Dirk Schumacher have been instrumental in promoting and supporting the development of an honor code. Other students serving on the committee include Missy Kuriger, Melissa POLLACK, Loretta Sonz, Brian Bartholomew, Judd Woytek, and Dennis Cunningham Faculty members include professors Ross Dougherty, Vic Torrelli, and Heather O'Neil, while other administrators on the committee include Dean J. Houghton Kane and Dean William E. Akin.

Dr. Ross Dougherty, professor of history, stated, "I support the honor code because it's a student-initiated effort...I'm not sure whether students will want to go along with it. I can certainly understand why..." He later emphasized, "I believe it's necessary that a significant number of students indicate approval [before an honor code is established]. You really have to believe it's [cheating and plagiarism] is wrong. You must have a higher loyalty to yourself or to the College than to someone else."

If an honor code is established, Dougherty stated, a trial period will be used to determine its success or failure. The honor code would then be student-enforced, with a student chairperson leading the hearings for all charges of academic violations. Anonymity would also be crucial for both the accusing students and the accused, for a possible deterrent to reporting academic crimes includes physical threats, both in academic and social settings. In addition, a widespread process of educating students about plagiarism, particularly new GPA: 2.25 or Dive!

"The real unanswered question is whether or not the new system will raise academic standards." So reflected Dean William E. Akin during an interview about changes in academic policy. Akin, while Dean of Students, is also chairman of the Academic Council on Graduation Requirements. As Ursinus begins to gear up for reaccreditation by the Middle Association of Colleges, faculty and administration have been forced to take a hard look at how strong the college is academically versus how good it could be. When asked about the possibility about not being reaccredited, Akin replied, "It is not a question in my mind." Nevertheless, Akin and others feel that the college can improve academically and resultingly improve its stature among colleges.

Several areas are being improved. The faculty, having tabled an earlier proposal, has passed a new set of changes in requirements for graduation, as well as for grades of scholarship, repeating courses, and dismisal.

The first change discussed in the report is the requirement of a "C" average to graduate. "The C average is so universally practical. It brings us in line to other schools," said Akin. Before the requirement for graduation stated only that a student complete 122 semester hours including core courses and major requirements. The Academic Council found the new rule to be in the best interest of the college.

First, it is the standard at virtually all colleges, including all 19 schools See GPA P. 3.
The Grizzly, that rag! I hate it! All they have is the same old boring crap. What is there for me to read?! Get serious, will ya? Acknowledging this typical Ursinus student’s attitude about his/her news publication, Peggy and I have considered many ways to expand the paper’s basic readership and provide a provocative but thoroughly enjoyable paper for this, our first issue.

Among the many changes that have taken place in our publication, the most obvious is the alteration in the size of the paper. We both felt that it is far more necessary to expand the paper’s basic readership and provide a provocative and entertaining paper for this, our first issue. We have also added a cynical advice queen Gabrielle Laboca. We have also added the cynical advice queen Gabrielle Laboca. We have also added the cynical advice queen Gabrielle Laboca.

To the Editors:

There is a problem that I have identified at Ursinus. This problem, I feel, and I am not alone in my line of thought, deserves the attention of the Ursinus community. At lunch and dinner, I observe workers at ease by the condiment table. The Dining Service should take a closer look at the number of people they employ.

Frankly Speaking

Have you noticed that a lot of the fun seems to have gone out of dating?

Green Shirt Makes Reed Red

I observe, in company, upwards of six students employed at both meals. Two of these workers are hired by the school itself, acting as green shirts patrolling for offenders of “Cafeteria Law.” The other four are to help “bus” trays at the bussing stations. Notice, for both groups, I use the word acting since I see them most of the time shooting the breeze with fellow “workers.”

MIDDLE STATES VISIT: All students should find out why a team of eight visitors from other colleges will examine life at Ursinus for three days in April. The USGA, under the leadership of President Dianne O’Toole, has set up an open meeting for that purpose. It will be in the Parent’s Lounge, Wismer Hall, on Monday, January 30, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. I urge you to attend.

Dr. John Pilgrim, Vice-President for Planning and Administration, and I will identify the eight visitors and explain their mission on behalf of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, our accrediting organization. We will review the self-study process that has engaged our interest for more than a year and the final self-study report. The floor will be open for questions from students about all aspects of the self-study. Students will be invited to ask questions and identify concerns about the present and planned state of Ursinus. We hope for a large turnout.

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The outcome of their visit will be an evaluation report to the Middle States. We expect that this will lead not only to the reaccreditation of Ursinus by the Association but to the helpful counsel and encouragement of these professional colleagues from similar institutions in our region. Ursinus is a charter member of the Middle States was first accredited in 1921.

ADVICE FOR SENIORS: Recently a senior asked me whether there would be any objection if she called a particular alumna—a contemporary of mine on campus—to seek advice about applying for a job at her company. He is a senior vice-president. She was sensitive to a fault. The alum has long been on our list of career advisers and has been responsible for placing a number of young alumni in positions in his company. She was welcome her call.

Ursinus students have a rich array of resources available to them as they sort out the question of a career. Scores of alumni are available to give advice and counsel (not normally a job-on-the-spot, though). The Ursinus network is a hidden benefit that more students should and should utilize.

The person on campus to see about getting into the network is Carla Rinde, Director of Career Planning and Placement. Ms. Rinde holds forth in Studio Cottage, an amiable corner of campus next to Conron Hall. Carla Rinde is a resourceful helper of students who are seriously thinking about life after commencement. She has just put together a series of workshops for seniors that ought to make the “real world” a more approachable place. It is entitled, “From Sweats to Suit.” The thought of such a switch may seem sobering in January, but seniors in May will be glad they took part in the series. The first session takes place February 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Wismer Parents’ Lounge. See Ms. Rinde for details: if you drop by Studio Cottage, you will find a friendly greeting and a lot of information and advice.

Sincerely,

Richard P. Richter
President

Richard A. Coats
GPA from 4.0

with which Ursinus commonly compares itself. Second, not having the "C" standard may make Ursinus look weaker and make Ursinus standards appear lower than other schools. Lastly, the Council felt that the revised standard will drive students in the 70-74 range to work more industriously.

Ursinus has always been in the minority with regards to its system of grading. This is now no longer the case. Ursinus joins the legion of schools with the 4.0 GPA system. There are several reasons for this switch. First, it is the standard in the academic world and is readily understood. Further, many individual students applying to graduate schools have requested the change, as Ursinus' grading system is seen as nonstandard. Similarly, professional schools and employers easily grasp the 4.0 scale. Symbolically, as well, the 4.0 scale will mark the difference between the college experience and the high-school experience to incoming students. It was also proposed that this semester was a logical time to change, since a new academic computer has been installed this fall.

Two key changes are involved in the switch to 4.0. An "F" will be considered 0.00 on the new scale. As it is currently judged as a 4.5, conversion to the new scale means that students are penalized less. As the grade on the transcript as an "F," it is negative reaction by upperclassmen. It is felt that the old system held an incentive for students to not work to their full potential by awarding them "F's" and "W's" and allowing them to retake a course. Further, the cut-off point for retaking a course promoted borderline work. The new rule has a "forgiveness clause," as it uses the second grade in GPA calculation. Also, students retaking a course will feel compelled to achieve a higher level so as not to earn a lower grade on the repeat.

The Dean anticipates some negative reaction by upperclass students to the new policy of not using other school's courses in GPA calculation. But as he said, "Only courses from Ursinus should influence your grade."

Standards for dismissal have also been upgraded slightly. The most significant change is the requirement that all students matriculating after June 1988 maintain an average of "C" for every two consecutive semesters. Akin is also chairman for another academic body, the Task Force on Academic Program. It is this body which is analyzing possible changes in course load for both students and faculty.

Akin stated that some reduction in number of courses required is likely to result. Initially, rumors had circulated that the student academic calendar would shift from the current 5-5 (five courses in the fall and five in the spring) to a 3-1-3 (with one course in January) or a 3-3-1 (with a May term). According to the IDEAS report, however, the preferred schedule is a 4-4 calendar.

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Fair Not Just For Freshmen

BY COLEEN CASCANO

The Activities Fair, sponsored by the Student Activities Office, was held on January 23 in the Wister Parent's Lounge. One misconception about the Activities Fair is that it is for freshmen only. As I walked from table to table, dealing with the clubs' representatives, I learned many things about the organizations at Ursinus that I hadn't known before.

For example, did you know that last spring Ursinus “adopted” a Polar bear from the Philadelphia Zoological Society, of the Human Animal Interaction Club, informed me that she hopes to make that an annual event.

Jesse Woodburn, French club representative felt that the Activities Fair was "useful. Students can find out about the many different organizations, this is how I got involved with the French Club."

I also found out that the green signs that appear in Wister Dining Hall actually do get read by someone—the U.S.A. Christie MaGuire explained that the Student Government "tries hard to correct problems that students complain about."

I learned that two of the service organizations on campus—Circle K and SADD hold annual events such as the blood drive and Alcohol Awareness Week for the benefit of others. It's never too late to become an involved member of the Ursinus community. If you happened to miss this semester's Activities Fair, definitely check next year's.  

The Global Perspective

INTERNATIONAL

A rent boycott in Soviet South Africa has led to negotiations between the government and members of this community. The negotiations are a watershed in black politics. Up to this time there had only been boycotts not negotiations. Plans call for the installation of "moderate" black leaders in the town to neutralize anti-apartheid radicals. Members of the community see other matters as a test case and realize that regardless of the outcome in this matter, they have been granted provisional concessions form the authorities.

As Gorbachev continues his reforms in the Soviet Union he is now faced with the task of bridging the gap between "two countries". On the one side are the people who are disturbed at the lack of real change in reform and on the other are those who are incensed at the transformations it has already wrought.

For the first time in seven years, may see the legalization of the independent trade unions. Leaders are preparing to meet with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in the hopes that the unions will stabilize the economy and head off a social explosion.

NATIONAL

Newly-inaugurated President Bush opens "an era of public stewardship" and a shift from Reagan in style, tone, and substance grows more visible. His goal toward "a kinder, gentler nation" and his focus on the country's humanitarian and social needs are just two examples of this.

The annual March for Life in Washington was given the support of President Bush. In a telephone broadcast to the marchers, he told them he felt "the decision (of the Supreme Court on the Roe v. Wade case) was wrong and should be overturned."

A new link between the United States and the Soviet Union now exists through computers. Set up between a firm in San Francisco and the Soviet Union it enables information to be sent directly without first being routed through Europe. It is hoped that communications between business, scientists, students and journalists will grow between the two countries.

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AND IN CONTINUOUS OPERATION
BY LORA HART
Grizzly Columnist

It's a Tuesday night, and I'm sitting on my bed, watching Evening Magazine when they do this segment on couch potatoes. After watching for a while, I think to myself, "Hey, this looks fun!" and I decide to become a couch potato. Why not? Couch potatoing looks interesting, and now that I'm no longer Grizzly editor, what else can I do with my free time? Right???

So, I get right down to it. In order to become a couch potato, I must be sitting on a couch. This seems easy enough. I try to sit on my couch. I am hampered only by the problem that in order to sit on a couch, I must first be clear of any encumbrances. In my case, this means my wardrobe.

I am delayed a good half hour while I try to find places for my clothes. (How does one girl wear so many different outfits in one day?) I debate, after discovering for the fourth time that absolutely nothing else will fit into my dresser drawers, and after showing all my socks, sweaters and skirts into a crate, whether or not I should just give up and lie on the floor. I eventually decide that that

Hartlines

Just Would Not Do. I want to apply to the Couch Potato Club, and must fill all the requirements in order to receive a free Couch Potato t-shirt and mug.

Some time within the hour, I make it onto my couch, and I'm just beginning to have a really good time when I realize something is missing. I'm having trouble discovering just exactly what is missing. Matlock is on (a good couch potato show) and I am curled up under a blanket. Hastily, I consult the Couch Potato Handbook, which in order to get it, I had to bribe Carol with a month's supply of corn curls. There, under Rule #4, is the source of my problem . . . NO POTATO CHIPS? How can you be a true couch potato without benefit of chips? I berate myself.

Now I have a dilemma. Couch potatoes are not supposed to move off the couch. So how am I supposed to get any chips? Once again, I consult the Handbook, but to my dismay, there are no provisions for incomplete planning. I am forced to traverse down to ACME, and another hour is gone as once again, I get lost in front of the ice cream section.

By now its time for either Midnight Caller or thirtysomething, and once again, I'm in turmoil. Couch Potatoes are not allowed to get off the couch to turn the channel, because true couch potatoes have remote controls next to them at all times. I, however, do not own a remote control, and those couch potatoes who do not possess a remote control must watch the same channel all evening long. I check, however, and get off the couch to switch to thirtysomething, justifying the action by telling myself that it's a more couch potatoish show, anyway.

As I sit, watching the television, I suddenly realize that I have to crane my neck in order to see the set comfortably. I know what is coming next. In order to see the television properly, from a couch potato point of view, I must rearrange my room entirely. So, all the while during thirtysomething, I pull and push furniture until I can no longer breathe.

I think it is about the time when I get everything in my room into the exact center, and have totally bare walls, when I decide this couch potato stuff is far too exhausting. I decide there must be something better I can do with my time . . . like study, or something similar that takes far less energy that being a couch potato.

Bevery Oehlert Named to Pottstown Board of Directors

BY BOB GONNELLA
Of The Grizzly

Bevery Oehlert, director of counseling, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Pottstown Memorial Medical Center. The responsibilities of her position include participation in the Medical and Development Committees for the hospital.

The Medical Committee attempts to attract physicians from the surrounding area and maintain a good relationship with the physicians in regard to policy for the hospital. The Development Committee is responsible for developing and new medical arts facility in Royersford. It also plans for hospital growth and makes future plans in regard to the hospital.

Oehlert agreed to become part of the board “because it provides an opportunity for personal growth and learning. It also allows [her] the opportunity to give time and energy back to the community,” Oehlert says that her background in nursing, a Master of Science degree in
nursing from the University of Pennsylvania, spurred her to become involved in the medical center.

Though she admits her life will become more hectic, Oehlert will continue in her role as director of counseling at Ursinus. She works for the Office of Student Life in Studio Cottage and deals mostly with the personal and academic problems of students. She is also involved in the Ursinus’ Wellness program.

Security Shacks in Reimert

BY SHARON FESTA
Of The Grizzly

Friday night, Reimert was dead with the exception of one small party. Saturday night. Reimert couldn’t have been killed with a nuclear bomb. Typical of the first weekend of a new semester, everyone celebrated the return to Ursinus, some happy to be back, some just happy to party. In either case all were basically under control and according to Brian McCullough, Director of Security, “it was a pretty decent Saturday night.”

Not bad for a first weekend, which prompted McCullough to add, “It may be too early to tell, but the signs are good.” Although this acceptable behavior appears to have nothing to do with the relocation of the security office from the maintenance building and the Quad to Reimert, security is more centralized now, with more “geographic coverage to the three residential halls,” according to McCullough. Security officer Ron Schwindt feels that people partying at Reimert really don’t notice

Security enough for it to curb their activities. They probably won’t be any more careful about their drinking, and Security will still be paroling at the same times, once an hour, and breaking things up at 2:00 am.

As for the positive aspects of the security change, McCullough refers to the physical surroundings, noting the increase in space, the lockers for the officers, and the restrooms. Overall he considers the new office “physically more enhancing.” He also notes the increased interaction he has with the students now that he is more visible. Apparently, some people were concerned that there would be vandalism done to the windows of Reimert, and for the Security Department, the change is definitely positive.

Final Red and Gold Day

The Admission Office has set aside February 3, 1989 as the final Red and Gold Day in its recruiting efforts for the class of 1993. Please be aware of the prospective students on campus. Welcome them and try to make their visit as pleasant and informative as possible.

Success in past programs has been attributed largely to the help of the faculty and students. Once again we will be asking for your help. If you are interested in assisting with our Red and Gold program, look for information coming your way, or simply inquire at the Admission Office.

Roughly 75 percent of the students who attended past Red and Gold Days, applied to Ursinus, and 50 percent of those prospective students attended. As you can see, this is a very important program for us, and we thank you in advance for your help.
Hoosiers Stunning in Second

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

When winter break began a month and a half ago, the men's hoosiers were riding the tide of a 5-1 record, but much has happened since that layoff. As they stand now, the Bears possess a record of 9-6, which, while not earth-shattering, is still decent. Let's go over some of the past events and highlights to bring you up to date, sports fans.

The team went out to Ohio after Christmas and dropped two close games to Urbana and Franklin & Marshall, and just after that lost another heartbreaker at Kings College. This game will be significantly remembered for the emergence of rookie Glenn Del Signore at point guard. He came into the game with 21 points, and after 18 minutes of play his 9 points and tremendous hustle had brought the Bears to within one point when time ran out. In the next game, against Delaware Valley, Del Signore got the nod as starting point guard and helped the team coast to a 28 point victory.

The freshman has started every game since, and leads the team in assists (3.6 per game) and steals (2.4 per game).

A tough loss to Johns Hopkins was followed by three straight wins over Spring Garden, Alvernia and Haverford. The Haverford game was a historic one for Ursinus and senior Rodney "Swirl" Joyner, who netted the 20 points he needed to score the 1000th point for his career. His effort spearheaded a commanding 104-60 victory.

Concluding with another one point loss on the road to F.D.U. Madison, the Bears had sustained 5 losses by an average of 2 points. They're still working hard at practice everyday, and despite the recent discouraging losses, have maintained a positive attitude. It seems that their main problem hasn't been lack of great performances by certain players, but rather the need for all of the players to play well consistently. With the majority of their games still left to play against league opponents and a 2-1 league record so far, they are optimistic as far as their chances of repeating league champs.

The team, as well as some of the individual players have racked up some pretty impressive statistics thus far in the season. The whole, the team is shooting 51% from the floor, with Pete Smith leading in that category at 57%. Nick Goodwin leads the rebounding corps with 8 boards per game. Also Tom Shivers is at the top of the list of 4 players averaging in double figures in points per game with 15 and a half.

NOTE: After the writing of this article, the Bears had a stunning upset victory on the road against Washington College (third in the nation). Nick Goodwin led the team in scoring with 14 and rebounding with 7. Pete Smith also added 19 points and Tom Shivers threw in a jumper at the buzzer to win the game by a point. The victory puts the Grizzlies in second place with all but one of their remaining games to be played at home, where they've only lost one this season.

Lady Bears Go For Title

BRIDGET ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

The Lady Grizzlies Basketball team did not need last Sunday's weekly report of the Middle Atlantic Conference Standings to know exactly where they stand in the conference's Southern Division. They know with which they are currently number 2 behind arch-rival Moravian College. The Ursinus Women's team has been aware of that fact since January 14, when they fell to their perennial nemesis in a game of undefeated teams, 60-77.

While Ursinus now holds a fairly impressive 10-6 overall record and a seemingly commendable 6-1 conference record, most of the squads players are unsatisfied, as their goal is to be the number 1 champions. It will not be until February 11 when they face Moravian again in what's more than likely to be a do-or-die situation. The Lady Bears are apt to be the targets of conference foes with spoiling potential, namely, Widener College.

However, if the teams recent performances are any indication of their fate, there is a strong possibility that they will be the holders of the 1988-1989 MAC Southwestern Division Championship title. Led by tri-captains Laura Letukas, Kate Fischer and Judy Facciolini, the team has recorded three wins since their Moravian loss, as well as pushing highly-touted Holy Family College into overtime this past Wednesday before succumbing 67-76. Immediately following their defeat to Moravian, the Lady Grizzlies responded with a 75-42 thrashing of Haverford, in which Junior point guard Veronica Algeo poured in 18 points. In their next competition, against Muhlenberg College, Algeo dished out 10 assists and sophomore Trina Derstine canned 19 points as the squad won 70-50. Three nights later, on January 21st, Laura Letukas, who had missed the previous game due to a virus, returned to action by scoring 17 points to lead her team to a 77-65 win over Albright. The same contest saw freshman Megan Chmiel turn out a fine performance as she, as she contributed 13 points. Another notable achievement was Veronica Algeo's quick-handed thevery, as she stripped her opponents of the ball on nine occasions just four shy of a national NCAA record.

Though the aforementioned games proved to be easy outings for the U-women, their most recent contest on Wednesday evening was quite the contrary. After a less than perfect first half, in which the Lady Bears posted 11 turnovers and found themselves down to Holy Family, 27-36, Ursinus launched a second-half comeback behind the floorplay of Algeo (5 steals, 2 assists) and Facciolini (3 steals, 3 assists) and the offensive attack of Letukas (19 points), Derstine (17 points) and fellow sophomore Debbie Martin (14 points). With three seconds remaining in the game, senior Kate Fischer nailed a
BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor Emeritus

Adele Boyd, associate professor of health and physical education and assistant athletic director, resigned from coaching field hockey after coaching at Ursinus for 22 seasons. Boyd, a ’53 Ursinus graduate and an impressive field hockey player herself, began her coaching career at Ursinus with the legendary Eleanor Snell.

Boyd has many favorite memories about coaching at Ursinus but she labels the best years as the years when Ursinus played in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), and there was a constant rivalry between Ursinus and West Chester University. In 1972, Ursinus played WC three times and in the final game, Ursinus was beaten in a tense second overtime.

As fascinating as Ursinus field hockey is, Boyd does not focus on the game itself in her reminiscings. Instead, Boyd talks about “all the neat tours we’ve taken” over the years, and excitedly relates some of the more interesting happenings.

Like the year the field hockey team planned a trip to South Africa right before graduation. Apparently there was a lot of protest over the excursion. Boyd discusses how the campus was visited by anti-apartheid groups from New York City, how articles ran in the Philadelphia paper on the subject and how the college received bomb threats for the upcoming graduation if the team completed the trip.

Eventually the team decided that a trip to New Zealand would be more prudent. Less controversial but equally exciting trips were taken that included trips to England, Ireland, and Holland. Trips were also made over the United States.

Boyd gives pep talk to team.

Boyd seems reluctant to discuss the team’s history or even their records. Instead she focuses on the future. “It’s time for the next generation to use their ideas to bring something new and original to the sport.”

Certainly Boyd plans to stay involved and plans to “watch... but not interfere.”

She talks about how every team she has worked with has been a “delightful group of people” and how exciting it was to have played with some of these girls who have gone on to the Olympics. “I’m going to miss the people and the wonderful relationships that have been built—not only with the girls but with the umpires, coaches, and parents, etc.” Boyd says reflectively.

Boyd’s personal history with field hockey is not only relegated to Ursinus. She was a member and officer of the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association Team from 1953 through 1967. She also played on the U.S. National Team from 1960-1967, was a team captain, and played on touring squads as well. Boyd was enshrined in the College’s Hall of Fame in 1974.

BY JUDD WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly

Yes, it was fun, but it was also pretty tough. I am, of course, referring to the swim team’s trip to West Palm Beach over the Christmas break.

The majority of the Aquabears team migrated down to sunny Florida the day after Christmas. Sounds like a great thing to do, if you like to train twice a day and cover about 1,000 yards in a pool. Well, let’s not make it sound all that bad. Competition last year.

The men’s team did a bit better overall. Well, enough about the swim team’s Christmas Break activities. The team swam in a tri-meet Saturday against Gettysburg and Widener. Even so, the Ursinus swimmers swam many good races, including Steve Grubb’s record setting mark of 10:29:60 in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Grubb swam for the Coatesville Area Senior High School and took its 500 yard Freestyle to PIAA State Competition last year. “I do what the coach tells me to do. I try to work as hard as I can because conditioning is the biggest part of the sport.” As for his future plans for MAC’s, Grubb says, “I just want to give 100% every meet and hopefully contribute to an Ursinus victory. Records are nice to have. They’re something for people to shoot for, but are meaningless if they don’t contribute to a team win.”

Other top finishers in the Gettysburg part of the tri-meet were Kullman in the 50 and 100 yard Freestyle, and Scott Robinson in the 200 yard Backstroke. In the meet against Widener, Grubb also captured a win in the 500 yard Freestyle and Todd Robinson took a first in the 200 yard Breaststroke.

The Ursinus medley relay also defeated the Widener relay with a team of Robinson, Judd Woytek and Kullman.

The girls also had many good swims but could not capture a first place win against the strong Gettysburg team. However, in the Widener part of the meet the girls took six first places beginning with the Medley Relay team of Hoeberg, Garrett, Christy Gellert, and Lynn Lawson. Garrett took two more top placings in the 200 yard Fly and 200 yard Breast. Hoeberg placed at the top in the 200 yard Backstroke.

On Tuesday night, Ursinus hosted the University of Scranton Swim team. The Ursinus women suffered a 63-109 loss but had some very impressive swims, considering that half of the team was out due to illness. Garrett was a triple winner with her excellent swims in the 50 yard Free, 100 yard Breast, and her record setting time of 5:31.39 in the 500 yard Free. Hoeberg captured two firsts in the 100 Free and 100 Back.

The men’s team did a bit better and defeated Scranton with a score of 128-77. Triple winners were Scott Robinson (200 Free, 200 Back, 400 Free Relay), Grubb (1000 yard Freestyle, 500 yard Free, 400 Free Relay) and Kullman (50 Free, 100 Free, 400 Free Relay).

Pulling off double wins were Todd Robinson (400 yard Medley Relay, 200 Breast), Fred Brown (400 Medley Relay, 400 yard Free Relay) and Woytek (400 yard Medley Relay, 200 Fly). Jon Huber also captured a win as part of the 400 yard Medley Relay team.

Once again Grubb topped his own record in the 1000 yard Free, this time dropping down to a 10.25:05 for the school and pool records.

The Aquabears compete against Western Maryland tomorrow at 2:00 pm. Hope to see everyone there!
Dryfoos, Knauer Newest Dirs.

Special for the Grizzly

The two newest members elected to the Ursinus College Board of Directors are a Hazleton, Pa., insurance broker executive with a love for Pennsylvania German history, and a Chester County developer who is involved in major real estate projects shaping the future of the country.

Both men, Llewellyn F. Dryfoos, class of 1959, and David J. Knauer, class of 1950, are Ursinus graduates who played active roles in the recently completed campaign for Ursinus. This record-setting capital campaign, begun in 1985 with an unprecedented goal of twenty million dollars, closed its books with well over twenty million dollars designated for improvements, endowment, and long term advancement.

Dryfoos, president of the Dryfoos Insurance Agency, Inc. in Hazleton, Pa., is a member of the advisory committee of the Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania. A past chairman of the regional United Way Campaign, he is active in numerous community service organizations including the Hazleton YMCA. He recently stepped down as the chairman of the board of the MMI Preparatory School located in Freeland, Pa. This unique coed prep school places a high percentage of its graduates in Ivy League schools.

A member of the President's Council at Ursinus, Dryfoos was elected to the board for a five-year term.

The new director's wife, Carolyn Boyer Dryfoos, graduated from Ursinus in 1962. Mrs. Dryfoos is a nationally known genealogist noted for her expertise in the Pennsylvania German heritage. As president of Heritage Genealogical Tours in Sugarloaf, she leads European tours several times each year.

A building contractor and developer of real estate in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Knauer is a partner in the Lionville Business Center, a commercial enterprise that houses 25 businesses. He is also a partner in 20 condominiums and other private homes in St. Peters, Pa., and a 270 acre tract known as the Oaklands Corporate Center in Exton, Pa. He was secretary-treasurer of the Picker Creek Industrial Park, Inc., a 280 acre industrial park in Lionville, Pa, where he was principally responsible for all construction from 1966 to 1987.

Active in numerous civic activities, Knauer is a director of the Chester County Hospital and of the Chester County Historical Society and is a former member of the Brandywine Valley YMCA.

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Elections Update

Please note that class elections have been changed from the usual Fall election to the Spring. This is to allow class officers to meet during the summer, if necessary, to work on class business and to prepare the fall agenda.

Students who are interested in running for a U.S.G.A. executive position for the '89-'90 academic year may pick up a petition in the Student Activities Office. The following positions are available: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary. (N.B. Those who are interested in running for the Office of President must have served at least one year on the Executive Board.)

The following positions are open:

1. President (N.B. Those who have served as President in the past are not eligible for re-election). Overseeing the Student Government Association and serving as the primary student liaison to the Board of Trustees.

2. Vice-President (N.B. Those who have served as President are eligible for this position). Assisting the President in the management of Student Government and act as the President in their absence.

3. Treasurer (N.B. Those who have served as President or Vice-President are not eligible for this position). Overseeing the finance committee and serving as the primary responsible for all construction.

4. Corresponding Secretary (N.B. Those who have served as President, Vice-President or Treasurer are not eligible for this position). Overseeing the student representative committee and serving as the primary responsible for all construction.

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Grim's Law

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Of The Grizzly

Well, here we all are back at school after a month of not thinking about thinking. It's time to start fresh, turn over a new leaf (or tree), and all of that. We have a new President and Vice President (speaking of not thinking) of the United States, a new year, a new driveway behind the Quad, and yes, a new column for The Grizzly. Maybe you can tell by the title of this that I'm a little unsure about writing for The Grizzly. I don't consider myself a serious student of journalism. In fact, reporters annoy me. I suppose there is a deep, psychological explanation for my feelings and having had Psych 101 AND 102, I'm now qualified to give it to you.

I believe it stems from my early childhood contact with the reporters in my area. No matter how much time I spent spelling out my name and explaining my role in the play or whatever it was the reporter was there to cover, somehow the story written in the paper had little to do with what actually happened and my name was spelled wrong.

Take for example, my experience in first grade. My teacher, in me the hidden talent to portray a tree in our play. The play went well except for a hitch. I was a great cherry tree and when the fresh, green leaves start thinking. It's time to start carefully caring for reporters. My main complaint is that they ask stupid questions. I mean, I see on T.V, a report about a lonely old woman who's half-blind, partially paralyzed and has just lost everything in a hurricane. So what does the reporter ask? "Mrs. Smith, how does it feel to have lost everything in a hurricane? Are you hoping for better weather?"

Gee buddy, what do you think?

I noticed a lot of stupid questions this summer when reporters were covering the story about the polluted beaches. The most memorable one took place on a rainy day in Atlantic City. The media was there to cover the closed beaches and their effect on the community, right? So do they interview unemployed lifeguards, or boardwalk shop owners? No, they go to the boardwalk on a rainy day and find Moby Dick's sister who—in between bites of fudge, saltwater taffy and cotton candy—announces that she's not much of a swimmer so "it don't bother her none."

Hey, now there's a real news flash!

Don't get me wrong about all of this. There are some journalists I respect. A little while ago The National Enquirer had a smashing article about the woman who had a UFO baby.

Maybe you're wondering what all of this has to do with you and me. Well, I'll tell you. Since I am not into hard journalism—spitting out the facts and just the boring facts—about politics, the space program, and the like, I'm not going to do that. I intend to write about my observations of stupid people, places, and things. I want to find answers to the really important questions in life. For instance, why do people wander around a room for five minutes looking for the remote control instead of walking an extra few feet to the T.V. itself? Who's the person who voted for Dan Quayle? Who does Marylin Quayle's hair? Why is it that there's always a group of ugly old women speaking a mysterious foreign language in the restrooms at malls? Is there a special "Restrooms of American Malls" tour offered in some nations? And finally, a question that's kept me up nights-- What is that stream of grayish liquid seeping its way through the parking lot behind Wismer?

On Saturday, January 28 at 9:00 pm in the Wismer Dining Room, CAB will be sponsoring a Welcome Back Dance. Performing will be Atlas, a nine member band from Central New York. Atlas has been called "unique, danceable, and extremely powerful...seeing an Atlas performance is a must." Don't miss this event!

RA Selection: Begins Feb.

Please note that R.A. Selection for the academic year begins on February 1, 1989 with an Informational Session in Bomberger 120 that must be attended by all potential applicants. Applications will be distributed at this meeting only. Minimum qualifications include a 75.0 or 2.25 grade average, previous enrollment at Ursinus for one semester, and enrollment in 12-18 semester credits. Successful candidates will go through a process that concludes early in April.

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URSINUS COLLEGE: YEAR 2004

THE GRIZZLY
January 27, 1989
By Lenore Bailey
Of The Grizzly

Emma’s dorm to door taxi service had served us well, despite my incorrect directions and subsequent turn into one of the worst sections of Philadelphia. We stood now in the snow and bags on shoulders of thirty male students. We stood now on a bus from 30th St. Station waiting for the 6:42 Minuteman to D.C. Yes, folks, fries in hand and bags on shoulders of Syd and Mark from Philadelphia. We stood now in the snow and bags on shoulders of thirty male students.

Inauguration of George Herbert Walker Bush. Wow. I hadn’t voted for George, but I dropped fifty bucks for a train ticket so I could see a snippet of history and have a chance of the 1989 Presidential ceremonies. The closer we got to D.C. the more fences there were. Also more conspicuous were the Secret Service. When we finally stood in front of the Capitol we could see Secret Service and police ringing the Capitol dome and atop all the buildings in the area.

Another thing we found out was that we weren’t the only clueless people there. Everyone was roaming around in a confused, excited, mild panic. Demonstrators from N.O.W. with colorful signs for ERA and People for a Counter-Inaugural protesting the 30 million that was spent on this day added a spicy note of dissent to the casual, excited, and mild panic. Everyone was starting to get uneasy because things were supposed to get underway by nightfall. The Tennessee Boy’s Choir was still singing.

Jolene and I had managed to move to the entrance gate to the reserved area which was about the first 700 yards of the lawn going from the Capitol steps out toward the Mall. There we witnessed an ugly scene of approximately eight little girls of about ten years of age whining, moaning, begging and rolling on the ground to persuade the guards to let them into the reserved section. Danny and Grizzly had been sworn in by now and the security people were letting a some of the crowd come through. They let the children from hell go through so I struck up a conversation with the guard.

When I mentioned we were from Philadelphia he said, “Damn, my cousin plays for the Eagles. Come on through.” We had successfully mooched our way 300 yards closer to the action.

People were crowded together in a giant, peaceful, reverent mob intent upon the words of a little speck of humanity on a distant platform—the most important man in the Western world. We could now clearly hear his speech. He reiterated his theme of a kinder, gentler state with great military might that would not be wimpy. He renewed his support for a war against drugs and other societal abuses like welfare (his example). He extended a hand to the Democratic Congress and urged them to work with him and his agenda. President Bush also pledged to step up negotiations with the U.S.S.R.

Billy Graham said a prayer after George’s Inaugural Address and the “Star Spangled Banner” was sung. As I looked at the huge flags draped between the columns of the Capitol and the heads of my countrymen gently murmuring the words to our anthem I felt a tremendous surge of community and patriotism. It was good to be where I was.

By Lucinda L’Amour
Grizzly Columnist

As Lucinda hastily made last minute arrangements for her annual wall-and-otherwise-banging New Year’s Eve party at her Love Chatel in southern France, I received a distressing wire that Madalene, one of my most intimate acquaintances, unfortunately would be unable to join the soiree. She explained that her present to herself this year was rushing off to the Caribbean to have her breasts altered to “uplift her spirits.” Lucinda immediately sent off a wire highlighting how much she would be missed, with the burning thought in her head that she might also consider trying lipo-suction to “tone” her soul, or saving her stomach stapled, so in the future she would be more selective in the ludicrous ideas she chose to digest.

Lucinda personally found Madalene’s supposed rationalization a bit hard to swallow, especially since I was well acquainted with her plastic surgeon’s professional technique. Believe me, only a complete idiot would want to be unconscious when that man puts his hands on her chest! Lucinda seriously began to wonder whether Madalene, like over one-third of Ursinus freshman class, had had some sort of frontal lobotomy in the fall. In fact, on pondering the thought, the two proved quite similar.

Madalene seemed to think society’s standards on breast achievement tests (BATS) were rising while her scores, shall we say, were falling. The analogy here to the freshman class is unavoidable. Ursinus society has raised the minimum GPA from 70 to 75, and over one-third of the freshmen out there have, like Madalene proved unable to keep up. Seems to Lucinda, they both suffer from the same ailment: poor self-image. This condition may be more literal in Madalene’s case, but if those 100-plus freshmen—and you know who you are—spent less time in front of the mirror, the closet, and the garbage can filled with beer last semester, they wouldn’t have to worry about being shipped off to the Caribbean perhaps this semester.

Lucinda’s heart goes out to both Madalene and the Ao-po freshmen. Madalene thinks she will feel better about herself if the man in her life have a better feel of her, while the freshmen think they’ll feel better if they don’t think. Lucinda, by no means the dour moralist, always encourages her readers to feel every thing and one you can, but never without thinking what they can and will do for and to you. So keeping Madalene in mind, treat yourself to a (thought) provocative weekend.

Weekend Forecast

Aries: Don’t forget to lick the salt off the rim of your favorite Margarita Friday night.
Taurus: Is that special someone feeling under the weather? Take advantage of the situation and play doctor!
Gemini: Your Superbowl company turns you into a wild 69er’s fan this Saturday. Enjoy the day.
Leo: The best tasting devil dogs have the most creme in the middle, so squeeze selectively.
Virgo: With Spring Break around the corner, tone up that body with some pelvic thrusts.
Libra: If you’re going to a mixer Saturday, you’ll certainly break the ice and shake them all up!
Scorpio: Remember to grease up those chapped lips and keep them warm and moist.
Sagittarius: Take the lead when you do the tango on the floor this Friday.
Capricorn: Valentine’s Day is drawing near, so I suggest you practice your archery.
Aquarius: If you’re going to get ill, there’s no better disease to have than swollen glands.
Pisces: If you keep doing gymnastic pairs stunts in public, beware of being labelled the tramp-o-laner.

Next Week: The Frost & The Weekend Forecast!
Sergeant Grizz Sez: The Bear Facts Are:

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NOTE: Sgt. Grizz strongly encourages anyone who receives an obscene call to report it immediately to Campus Security and the Collegeville Police.

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NOTE: Sgt. Grizz strongly encourages anyone who receives an obscene call to report it immediately to Campus Security and the Collegeville Police.

Weekend of Jan. 20-23 — During this period several incidents occurred between Sixth and Ninth Aves. Damage to College property, theft and criminal mischief seemed to prevail at the rear of the houses, in and around the new parking lot and near Musser Hall. Several trees and bushes were damaged, lawns driven on and parking signs stolen. On the lawn in front of Musser Hall, one of the sculptures, a gift of the Bernmans to the College, was pushed over. Person or persons, unknown, who are much more appreciative of fine art than the culprits(s), set the piece upright. Very slight damage to one leg of the sculpture.

January 21-12:30 am — An empty fire extinguisher was found by security officers in the Reimert Complex. A check of the complex failed to determine where the extinguisher had come from, as all others were in place. Also discovered during this search was broken glass in two fire alarm stations.

January 22-3:40 am — A fire extinguisher was found missing from the first floor hallway of Beardwood by one of the security officers.

Tip of the Week: Lost property awareness — Sgt. Grizz suggests that personal property found by others be turned in to the Security office in Reimert 97, or to the Office of Student Activities in Wismer Hall. Property turned in to the Security office will be taken to Student Activities. A check at either place can be made in an effort to recover lost items.

Sgt. Grizz invites students and staff to inspect the new Security office in Reimert 97.
**Grim Gripes:**

**Wismer Hard to Swallow**

**BY KATHERINE GRIM**

**Grizzly Food Critic**

"I laughed, I cried," "Rated R, Under 17 not admitted without and adult." These are a few of the comments I made after the second night back at our beloved bistro, Wismer Hall.

It was 4:30 pm on Tuesday, January 17th, and having had a full day of classes, my friends and I were starving. Where to go? Well, we could have gone anywhere, but we chose Wismer.

We were met at the door to our favorite eatery by the delightful hostess, Esther. She smiled politely at us as she took our meal numbers and wished us a good dinner. I was the hostess, Esther.

As for the food, I had been in the mood for butter and grease as my entree with a little fish flavoring added, this would've been mine. I had a bit of dilemma choosing between the Cheeseburgers and Hot Dogs. At last I decided I'd rather taste a burger again at 10 pm than the latter.

"A cheeseburger, please," I said. As the Wismer Worker carefully placed a slice of American cheese on the hard disc, I looked over the veggies. This was easier to decide on since I don't like potatoe or beige peas.

"And some corn, too," I said. After getting myself a cup of Citrus Iced Tea and some mustard and ketchup for my burger, I headed for our table. Luckily I didn't spill on anyone as I made my way through maze of tables, chairs, and bodies. I sat down and stared at my food.

"I'm scared," I told my friends. "Don't worry, Katherine. We're all in this together," someone reassured me.

I took a bite of my burger. Actually, it was a pleasant surprise. Wismer before. Sure, it was barely served, but at least it tasted like real ground chuck instead of Hamburger Helper minus the hamburger. I was psyched to try my corn. It was yellow and I heard rumors that it was sweet too. I took a forkful and chewed and chewed.

"What's good for dinner?" a friend of ours asked as she threw her coat over a chair.

Wendy told her the hot dogs were good. Well, at least tonight they were the right color. I was still chewing hard on my corn but managed to let her know it was crunchy.

Throughout dinner I noticed most people were opting for peanut butter and jelly, lots of soda and tea, salad, or just good conversation rather than hoping for exceptional entrees.

My friends and I left Wismer a little less hungry than when we entered, but we weren't exactly satisfied. The main courses and vegetables were disappointing and there were few alternatives. If it hadn't been for my fascinating dinner companions and the friendly Wismer Workers, the night would have been a complete loss.

Food: 1/2*

Atmosphere: ***

Wismer Workers: **

Next week: Cheese and Fruit Fantasy—Did your dreams come true?

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**Ask Gabby**

**BY GABRIEL LABOCA**

**Grizzly Advice Columnist**

Do you have a problem? Do you need someone to talk to? Do you have a question that you've always wanted to ask—but were afraid to? Well just ask Gabby!

Dear Gabby,

Help! Last weekend I was partying at Reimert and I hooked up with an upperclassman. I didn't expect anything to come of it but this guy will not leave me alone! I actually talked to him at brunch and dinner on Sunday. He keeps calling me and visiting me, wanting to develop a relationship. I don't know what to do. I didn't want to start a relationship with this guy—just wanted to have some fun. I figured he was a relatively safe hook-up in that respect since he's in a frat but I guess I was wrong.

How do I nicely tell this guy to get lost without ending up in his frat's dirt?

Signed,

A Fun-loving Freshman

Dear Gabby,

You can't. First of all, Reimert is a meat market and frat love freshmen girls. They live for them. They've probably been talking about you all week. Secondly, the guy you hooked up with has most likely told his brothers EVERYTHING about you. What happened the night you hooked up? So, if you're not interested in this guy, tell him you have an ex-boyfriend who plays football for Penn State and you've decided to start dating him again. I'm sure he'll back off quick enough and, if anything, his frat brothers will just laugh at him and promise to hook him up again next weekend.

Gabby

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Dear Gabby,

For some reason, I cannot get myself to do work this semester. I haven't even bought my books yet, and I've only gone to each of my classes once this week. Mainly, I sit around, sleep, or watch T.V., and count the days till Spring. I realize this sounds like a bad case of senioritis, but I'm only a sophomore. My classes don't seem that boring (the ones I've been to), but I can't seem to make myself turn off Gilligan's Island reruns and do some work. How can I get motivated?

Sincerely,

Still Watching Reruns

Dear Rerun,

If you keep this up until Spring Break, you won't have to worry about getting motivated because you'll have failed out! But since you said your classes (the ones you've been to) don't seem to be boring, I suggest you unplug the T.V. and store it in your closet (or maybe loan it me?) until you break your addiction to Gilligan. Also try buying an extremely obnoxious alarm clock to help get you up and awake so you can go to classes. And quit being a dud! Good luck.

Gabby

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If you have a question for Gabby, just write it down and put it in The Grizzly's mailbox in the English Department (next to the bookstore). Gabby reserves the right to censor any letter received.

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