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The Grizzly, February 10, 1989

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Authors
Ursinus Seeks Mid-States

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE Grizzly Copy Editor

What is your vision for the future of Ursinus College? If you attended the meeting on January 30, sponsored by Ursinus' Student Government Association (U.S.G.A.) and President Richard P. Richter, you probably know what changes and goals are important for an Ursinus education in the 1990s and beyond.

In educating students about the preparation necessary for Ursinus' reaccreditation by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, Richter began the meeting with some background regarding Ursinus' involvement in this highly prestigious organization.

Ursinus joined this voluntary association in 1921 and was one of several charter members. The organization, which includes schools from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, and the Mid-States, was formed as an attempt to bring qualitative order to diverse campuses, Richter said. In addition, the association has two purposes: to provide a standard for monitoring educational quality and to encourage self-regulation.

Every ten years, several of Ursinus' sister institutions, which do not usually include schools from Pennsylvania, are invited to evaluate all aspects of the campus and to read the self-study report. "Their job is to test the reality of what we say about ourselves ..., to make an evaluation of our own perception," Richter continued. Members of the Association will later spend time on campus from April 9 to April 12 under the direction of Chairman Dr. Thomas Shy.

Richter, confident that Ursinus' reputation and other strengths will insure reaccreditation, later addressed the question of why the College should even bother to complete a self-study. He emphasized that the attitude of the College community was, "Let's do it (self-evaluation) intensively and not just a superficial job." He also gratefully acknowledged the efforts of faculty, students, and administrators in contributing to the recently completed Self-Study document.

Students Gina Zappitielli and Chris Harbach actively participated on the Self-Study Committee, while faculty members included professors Lynn Thelen, Martha Takats, John H. French and alternates Peter G. Jessup and Peter F. Perreten. Deans William E. Akin, J. Houghton Kane, Peter F. Small, and Annette V. Lucas also played major roles in preparing for the self-study.

As a result of these subcommittees, academic changes may include revisions in the core curriculum by incorporating an I.D.E.A.S. curriculum (Inter-Divisional Education in the Arts and Sciences) and more four-credit courses. Student development outside the classroom focused on several important concerns, including alcohol use, wellness, the roles of fraternities and sororities, campus leadership, and self-regulating behavior.

Richter, Pilgrim, and U.S.G.A. President Diane O'Toole are hopeful that more students will become actively involved in the reaccreditation process as April approaches.

Anyone interested in reading the Self-Study Document is encouraged to read the copies on reserve in Myrin Library.

Heck Beats Traffic Blahs

BY KEVIN MURPHY Grizzly Editor

Leaving the urban daze below you on the ground, you pass the hazy skyline of the city in a loud whine. As you grin at the tiny cars trapped in traffic, the hum of the helicopter blades provides a steady beat in your ear. Noticing the all-too-familiar red metal train-remnant, you see the ground wave and landing zone. Losing altitude, the helicopter has landed. What is this highly prestigious organization? Not quite. It is, however, a description of Heck's American Helicopter Company, based in Lansdale, has taken both day and night courses at Ursinus before. He, however, has chosen the usual modes of transportation.

Difficulties in coordinating both his time schedule and traffic patterns around the time of his 7:00 p.m. class have forced him to travel in the smallest of his three helicopters.

Although he is now able to escape the traffic on the route, Heck does not like the publicity he receives. Commented Heck with a smile, "I don't go places in the helicopter. I mean that's all part of the business ... I like to keep a low profile."

It is, however, difficult to conceal a vehicle that size. Students, responding to the appearance of a helicopter near the location of the Aggressive Couple, provided mixed reviews. "I was driving past on my way back to school after visiting my parents when I saw this huge thing. Because it was next to the Aggressive Couple, I thought it was more of Berman's Art," remarked one intrigued student.

Another group of students, passing by Heck's vehicle with curiosity, commented, "I guess it's Security's. Looks cool though."

Heck, of course, had to obtain permission to land his vehicle on the campus. He described the typical landing procedure at other universities such as Penn State, commenting that, "Some places like the University of Pennsylvania say, 'call us if you have a problem [landing the helicopter].' Ursinus, on the other hand, has no specified landing protocol for vehicles of this kind. Said Heck, 'I walked into the Security Office and asked, 'What's your protocol for landing helicopters?' and they just looked at me. But I explained that I've landed at a number of schools.'"

Heck's American Helicopter Company is involved in flying aerial photographers for special locations. He is willing to take up an aerial photographer who will take several photos of Ursinus from the air as well as provide pictures of his helicopter for Dean Nace, head of the Evening Division. Nace will use these photos in an upcoming promotional campaign.

The physical plant of Ursinus is currently being upgraded, particularly with the addition of the Philip L. Berman Art Center, the F.W. Olin Building, an underground utility channel, a new campus road behind the Quad, and the future renovation of Wilder into a new student center. The Enrollment Management subcommittee, meanwhile, has affirmed Ursinus' current size and the emphasis on attracting and retaining a high-quality student body who will both contribute to and benefit from the educational opportunities offered at Ursinus. In addition, a geographically diverse student body will continue to be sought.
Student protest is a puzzling matter. Across the nation twenty years ago, student arson of College property was not considered surprising. Though no one condoned such illegal action, it was (in many ways) in keeping with the spirit of the times. In essence, student arson in those volatile (no pun intended) times was explainable though not excusable.

Today, members of the Ursinus community observe signs of student protest that are neither explainable nor excusable. Certain students, in order to express their aesthetic dislike for the newly-installed sculptures of Lynn Chadwick have decided to push them over or rip them out of their foundations. No one is forced to like another's conception of art. The law, however, clearly proscribes that all citizens must respect the rights of property. Donations by Philip I. Berman, whether they are considered artistic or not, have a defined worth on the market. No one has the right to damage the property of another.

Of course, this is not to say that student protest cannot be expressed in other, more legitimate ways. For instance, letters can be written to the Editors of The Grizzly or one may suggest setting up an Open Dialog to sound out campus opinion as to how to move forward. Often, legitimate actions have the potential to attract a wider base of support. Property damage on the other hand, lines reasonable opinion wholeheartedly against those who committed the crime.

Vandals “can kill two birds with one stone” by channeling their dislike through more accepted dissent. In this way, they can formulate their thoughts (if indeed they practice the art of thinking) as well as vent their anger.
U.C. Salutes French Bicentennial
BY YVETTE DENNIS
Of The Grizzly

1989 marks the bicentennial of the French Revolution. Not only is the Revolution important to France, but teachers at Ursinus find that it has significance abroad as well. Dr. Ross Doughty of the History department finds the Revolution important enough to devote an entire course to it. Doughty gives very interesting reasons for studying the French Revolution.

"First of all, it's a good story," said Doughty. The course focuses on the controversy over the origins, the results of and the very nature of the Revolution. To no surprise, the course also is aimed at the rise and the political career of Napoleon Bonaparte. But the French Revolution is more than just a good story. Doughty said that is the "mainspring for [the] subsequent history of Europe."

Specific periods of history in Europe have had profound effects on other parts of the world. The Enlightenment period in which the French played a major role affected the writing of the Declaration of Independence in America. The technology of the Industrial Revolution during the French Revolution and the history of ideas. He has been the recipient of several grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and has taught and done research at the University of Paris on a Fulbright Scholarship. He has been listed in "Outstanding Educators in America" and has won several teaching awards at Drexel University and Penn State. He comes to Ursinus College as part of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council's Commonwealth Speakers Program, a statewide speakers' bureau. For additional information, contact Professor Ross Doughty at Ursinus College (489-4111, x2229).

The judge refused on the grounds that North's right to a fair trial were changed in favor of women. But it seems that these changes were futile because during the rise of Napoleon, a "conservative backlash" had occurred. By the end of the Revolution, the women got nothing as a result of the Napoleon Code.

Hall is very interested in the results of the French Revolution. She finds that there are many interpretations of who benefited from the revolution. Was it really the common people or was it the middle classes? Hall sums up very nicely her view of this: "In my opinion [the common people] got screwed."

Through Doughty and Hall, the History and Modern Languages departments have collaborated to provide many informative and interesting programs for the Ursinus faculty and students.

All are encouraged to attend the lecture on Wednesday, February 15, given by Professor Robert Ginsberg of Penn State University. His lecture will entail the "exchange and transformation" of ideas in the Declaration of Independence and the French Declaration of the Rights of Man.

The last of the Soviet Army convoys left their garrisons in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, and began to return to their own borders. This last group's withdrawal ends a nine-year occupation of the country by the Soviet Union.

President Bush has set priorities in spending money for domestic areas. This money will go to aid environmental issues, drug interdiction and education including aid for historic black colleges of the country. It is part of a 1.6 trillion dollar budget.
Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Columnist

"Calculus for the Liberal Arts major, Math 108"—when I signed up for this class, I realized that I was taking a chance. It was a class based on theory, thinking, and writing—not mathematical calculations. But considering my history with calculations, I had to work, a calculator and had to hospitalized for shock everyday I balanced my checkbook, I figured I has nothing to lose.

God only knows why I thought I’d pass this math course, when the only reason I passed any other major, Math was just trying to understand one or two mathematical concepts.

All the discouragement from my friends did not work; either. Comments like "Oh, no, Lora. Why don’t you just take Stat?" I told you’d help you." "Lora, Mr. Bill’s a little on the weird side, to explain, or retain our attention ."

I was in too much shock that my life does not include any math calculations, and I did not deter me. I was not looking for a gut class. I was just trying to understand one or two mathematical concepts.

Casa Maria — Muy Bien

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Food Critic

Are you getting tired of the usual rotation of Wismer meals? Have you had enough Big Mac attacks to last you the semester’s over? Do you visit Pizza Hut so often that you have a personalized soda/beer pitcher? Well on Friday, January 20, a few of us decided to take our friend, Smoke, out for her birthday. We wanted to try something different. Casa Maria, a Mexican restaurant located across from the K of P Mall, became the hot spot of the evening.

The restaurant was fairly empty when we arrived at 5:00 so the hostess led us to our table almost immediately. The pinatas hanging from the ceiling, lush green plants, and the enormous "Captain's table" high back chairs give Casa Maria a festive "Love Boatish" appearance. Our waitress, Jenn, swung by shortly after we were seated. She dropped off complimentary corn chips and salsa. The ten of us quickly devoured the crispy chips and spicy sauce while looking over the menus. Casa Maria has an extensive menu so it took a while for us all to decide on our orders. Jenn was very helpful when it came to describing and suggesting entrees. She was also talented enough to decipher our various Spanish proclamations such as, "this Chimi thing.”

We each chose to pay $1.00 for a House Salad rather than have the soup of the day and Spanish Rice which come with each entree. The salads were large and fresh and the dressings (Italian, Oil and Vinegar, and French) were tasty. But we couldn’t wait to taste our Mexican food.

At last a server arrived with our entrees. A few of us had chosen the variations of Chimi-changas (mine was chicken and cheese) others had enchiladas, and two others chose the Los Twins, one beef enchilada and one cheese enchilada. All plates were done up attractively and the food was delicious. The meats, cheeses and spices were blended to perfection.

Jenn appeared when we were done with our meal and asked if we’d be interested in dessert and coffee. Well, we had ordered a surprise birthday cake for Smoke, but apparently no one had told Jenn. She disappeared and came back a few moments later with the Casa Maria staff, an ice cream cake, a balloon and a sombrero for Smoke. They announced to the restaurant that it was Smoke’s birthday, so we all clapped as the staff sang a Mexican birthday song.

The cake was fantastic, and by the time we all left Casa Maria we decided we had to come back again soon. I don’t know which was better—the food or watching Smoke eat her cake wearing a sombrero while holding a balloon.

Food: ***

Atmosphere: ***

Service: ***

Cost: moderate (about $10/person)

PUZZLE SOLUTION

SEW STERE APE
ARA MORAL LAY
CAREER GAMBLE
KEPT NO
CEDE ODOS LIBR
ANT ADMINISTRATION
MUC ADO LOT
PROCEEDED GAP
SEE RSON TOSSE
F E NO S
SADDLE JODINE
ODA ATONE DREW
TOY GANGS OWE

Frankly Speaking

It’s for you.
It’s “Lifestyles of the Poor and Insignificant.”
U.C. Aims for Title

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

One week and two games later, our Grizzlies are grizzled deadlocked in a four way tie for first place in league play. With a 5-2 league record, Ursinus is tied with rival Washington, Johns Hopkins, and Widener. However, if the past two games are an indication of which direction the team is heading, then the signs are definitely positive.

In league action, Ursinus utterly destroyed a young Haverford team by 104-55, as Tom Shivers led six double figure scorers with 17 points. On the road, the Grizzlies fared just as well as they rolled over Penn State-Harrisburg by 116-76 as they scored 70 points in the second half alone. Sixth man Pete Smith led all scorers with 23, while four others also had double figures.

With the league race heating to a boil, I thought it would be a good time to get a player's perspective on the season thus far. I managed to catch senior captain Tom Shivers just before practice as the team was preparing to play Arch-rival Washington (Saturday 8PM).

Shivers said that the team is disappointed with its 14-8 record so far. At the beginning of the season, most people expected anywhere from 19 to 22 wins this year. However, the difference between their 14 wins and the 19 or so projected, have been decided by five one point losses.

Considering all the near misses and disappointments thus far, Shivers says that the team feels fortunate to be in this position. With two of their three games left to play against contenders Washington and Widener, the team doesn't have to rely on anyone but themselves to win the league title. If the team can win its last three games, all in the league, it will advance to the playoffs. Once a team, any

See Title P.7

O'Malley Leaps to Nationals

BY KATHY BOWERS
Of The Grizzly

"I looked over and saw her clear the bar and then she started jumping around like a maniac and hugging everybody," said Dawn War-ner of teammates and women's field and track co-captain Dorothy O'Malley. Last Friday night at Lafayette College, O'Malley qualified for the 1989 outdoor track and field championships in the high jump. She jumped 1.66 meter (5' 5.1/2") to earn the chance to compete for All-American status.

O'Malley, a junior English major from King of Prussia, had met the standards for the national indoor championships one week earlier (5'9"), but does not yet know if she will compete because only a small number of women can go. However, her jump last Saturday guaranteed her trip to outdoor nationals in May.

When O'Malley was a senior at Bishop Kenrick High School, she was recruited by both Ursinus coach Bob Shoudt and LaSalle. When Shoudt told her that if she came to Division III Ursinus, she could become an All-American, she took the bait.

Says O'Malley, "I love competition, I love the pressure, and I love to win." Her spirit and desire have became a necessity to the team as a whole. Field coach John Barber says, "Whenever the team needed a good performance, Dorothy was always there." As well as being an exceptionally talented athlete, O'Malley is also what Barber calls "a real leader." As co-captain, she has developed supportive and encouraging relationships with teammates, especially the other jumpers.

Although the high jump is O'Malley's best event (she won the MAC champions last year), Barber believes she is underrated in the triple jump, in which her personal best of 35'3" is only about a foot of qualifying for nationals.

In the coming outdoor season, Barber would like to see O'Malley shoot for 5'9" in the high jump, for which she could certainly join co-captain Gwen O'Donahue as an All-American. (O'Donahue placed eighth in the national indoor triple jump, in which her personal best of 14.7 meter is only about a foot of qualifying for nationals.)
Women’s Indoor Inspiring

BY DOROTHY O’MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

Being a co-captain of the women’s track and field team has its advantages when it comes to writing this article for The Grizzly. After all, who should know more about the team and what it does than one of its captains. But there are some problems. My biggest problem is covering the team, myself included, without sounding biased. I usually try to state my performance briefly and concentrate more on my teammates. I know from experience that writing about yourself can cause people to bar, my teammates were doing the record in the take this one moment to brag anymore, I also won the campus), O’Donohue still ran a championship meet by jumping 5’4” Wagner ran the mile. Even though’s been sick (like the rest of the university) O’Donohue ran the 440 was 63 flat, and her time Wagner’s time was 5:29.3. On a final note, I would just like to thank a few people. Scott, who have helped me. Thanks to the Ursinus coaches for always pushing me. Thanks to my dad for always being proud of me. Thanks to my mentor (you know who you are), and a special thanks to all my teammates. I am down to my last length. Fortunately for the Aquabears, Landis was in great shape and touched out the Glassboro team. The men’s track team traveled to Lehigh University to run a meet on January 27th. The Bears ran well in the distance events and the field events, but they lacked participants in the shorter distances.

Mark Wilhelms ran 2:14 for the 800 meters. In the 1000 meters, Mike McMullen won in a personal best time of 2:22.3. Brad Meister followed closely with 2:26. In the mile run, McMullen showed that he was peaking for this meet by finishing with a strong 4:25. This was another personal best for McMullen. John Martin, coming off a successful cross-country season, ran 4:29. Tim Driscoll powered across the line in 4:30. Wilhelms bounced back from his previous race with a 4:51 in the mile.

The two mile run, 16 laps around the track, proved to be the event that tested the mind more than the body. Despite the monotony, John Martin ran 9:53. Tim Driscoll was right on Martin’s heels with a 9:54. Jim Heinez, coming off an injury-plagued cross-country season, ran in his first competitive race with a 10:01. Rob Hacker, a veteran of the racing circuit, ran 10:33 over the two mile distance. Nick Schaefer struggled in with an 11:03. Schaefer was plagued with splints previous to the meet.

The Ursinus two mile relay team put in a good effort, finishing in second place with a time of 8:37. The runners on the team were Brad Meister, Mike McMullen, Mark Wilhelms, and John Martin.

In the long jump, freshman Kent Wagner cleared 17’11”. He leaped 36’2” in the triple jump as well. In the shot put, Lon Zonis, competing in his first collegiate meet, tossed 35’2”. Ken Sprankle cleared a height of 11 feet in the pole vault.

A week later, the Bears drove to Delaware University to compete in an indoor meet. This time the Bear squad included a contingent of sprinters and short distance runners. Lou Haenel debuted this season with a time of 6.8 seconds in the 60 meter run. In another heat of the 60 meter run, Bill Bunnell ran 7.2. Bunnell also turned in a fine performance in the 400 meter run with a time of 54.8. John Melloy broke through the 800 meter run with a time of 2:04. Melloy qualified for the first time since Spring 1988 and proved himself a force to be reckoned with in the MAC.

Brad Meister ran a super time in the 1000 meter run with a 2:41. In the 1500 meter run, Mike McMullen continued his streak of personal bests with a 4:05. He placed 5th in a field of 61 runners. In the 3000 meters, Rob Hacker ran a satisfying 9:30 and Brian Drummond ran 9:36. Hacker and Drummond will both run the steeplechase in the spring.

In the 5000 meter run, Tim Driscoll and John Martin crossed the finish line at the same time. They were clocked in 15:32. John Martin placed 10th place and Tim 11th. Freshman sensation Joe Kershner ran 15:44 over the distance. Jim Heinez ran just over 16 minutes.

The Ursinus Bears will travel to Haverford College to compete in a meet on February 12.
Scholarships to Scotland

Peter F. Small, Assistant Academic Dean and chairman of the Biology Department, has announced that the St. Andrew’s Society of Philadelphia, for the 32nd consecutive year, is awarding scholarships to outstanding college sophomores who wish to spend their junior year at a Scottish university. During the past seven years, 77 students from 18 colleges and universities have been selected. St. Andrew’s has been fortunate enough to have had 17 winners, more than any other participating college or university including the University of Pennsylvania. Temple, Bucknell, and Swarthmore.

St. Andrew’s, the University of Edinburgh, and the University of Aberdeen. The amount of each award will be $8,000 and should be adequate to cover most of the expenses incurred. The competition is open to male and female sophomores who are active in extra-curricular organizations, and who are “held in high regard by their contemporaries.” Anyone who is interested in applying should speak with Dr. Small in the Biology Department, Room 116, before February 24, 1989.

Alumni Volunteers:
- Mark Hinkel ’85: Assistant Buyer for the Clover Division of Strawbridge and Clothier. As a student, Mark was an Economics and Business Administration major; additionally, he was a member of Zeta Chi fraternity, vice-president of U.S. G.A., and a member of the lacrosse club.
- Darla Wilson ’77: Executive Recruiter for Mellon Bank Human Resources Department. As a student, Darla, a political science major, served as president of Phi Alpha Psi sorority.
- Arvind Sirinivasan ’87: Currently a second-year medical student at Robert Wood Johnson (formerly Rutgers) Medical School in New Jersey. Arvind served as president of the Pi Omega Delta fraternity and secretary of the pre-medical society. A prizewinning major, he was selected to Cub and Key in his senior year.
- Brian Koval ’87: Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations, and Lisa Tremer Barnes, Director of the Berman Art Center, will be on hand.

Januaryenscholarships

Awards will be presented to the following students:
- Darla Wilson ’77: Executive Recruiter for Mellon Bank Human Resources Department. As a student, Darla, a political science major, served as president of Phi Alpha Psi sorority.
- Arvind Sirinivasan ’87: Currently a second-year medical student at Robert Wood Johnson (formerly Rutgers) Medical School in New Jersey. Arvind served as president of the Pi Omega Delta fraternity and secretary of the pre-medical society. A prizewinning major, he was selected to Cub and Key in his senior year.
- Brian Koval ’87: Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations, and Lisa Tremer Barnes, Director of the Berman Art Center, will be on hand.

January 16, 1989

AIRBAND: Register now for the Sixth Annual Airband Competition. The deadline for registration is February 17. Pick up the form in the Student Activities Office and get ready for a fun-filled night. Tickets and t-shirts will be on sale throughout the week of the charity event. This night is sponsored annually by Resident Assistants.

TIP OF THE WEEK: If You’re Being Followed
- Don’t give information or directions to questionable strangers.
- Cross the street and change direction. An auto is less likely to follow.
- Follow a well-lit area. Enter a store, a house, a residence. A stranger may be more reluctant to follow a well-lit area.
- Don’t give information or directions to the follower. Ask the follower questions to determine his identity. Don’t give information or directions to the follower. Ask the follower questions to determine his identity. Don’t give information or directions to the follower. Ask the follower questions to determine his identity. Don’t give information or directions to the follower. Ask the follower questions to determine his identity. Don’t give information or directions to the follower. Ask the follower questions to determine his identity. Don’t give information or directions to the follower. Ask the follower questions to determine his identity. Don’t give information or directions to the follower. Ask the follower questions to determine his identity. Don’t give information or directions to the follower. Ask the follower questions to determine his identity. Don’t give information or directions to the follower. Ask the follower questions to determine his identity. 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BY JUDD WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly
You enter the Wissner Auditorium. People are rushing around trying to remember where their exam seat is. You are paging through your exam notes this last time. You have studied for the past four nights for this all-important exam.

You sit down in your seat, the instructor gives out final instructions and then begins to hand out the exam. You studied your heart out, and you know that you will do well. While you are waiting for your exam, you overhear the person next to you telling the girl behind him that he “never even opened the book until last night.” You then see him pull a small sheet of paper out of his pocket and show it to the girl. It’s a cheat sheet!

You glance towards the instructor who is on the other side of the room and doesn’t see a thing going on near you. You can’t believe it. You studied all week, and this guy copied all the information on a small piece of paper last night.

A few seconds later, you have the exam in your hands. You page through it and see a problem that you don’t know how to do. You think to yourself “why couldn’t I have written down all the equations like this guy?” He has already begun his test and his cheat sheet is sitting out on his desk! You look around the room for the instructor. She is in the front of the room talking to a student assistant. She is not even walking around the room to look for cheating.

You feel compelled to get up and go say something to the instructor; but wait, if you do that everyone will know. They will think you are a nark. And what about the guy who you turn in? He and his frat brothers might come after you and hurt you down! What do you do?

You try to ignore what is happening right in front of you and go on with the exam. Every few minutes you look over at the guy’s paper, and you see that he is still cheating. He doesn’t know any of the material. He’s just copying off that small piece of paper. Just then, he starts to get up. You haven’t even finished the first page of the exam and he’s done already. You think about turning him in again, but decide not to. You figure that your grade is all that is important and why should you worry about him. He’s only cheating himself. It’s no concern of yours. You go on and finish your exam and forget about the entire thing.

The next week, the instructor hands back the exams. You got an 82. That wasn’t too bad. It’s a B- that’s ok with you. You look for the guy that was sitting next to you during the exam. You see him with a bunch of his friends. He is bragging about how he cheated and got a 96. You can’t believe it. The guy cheats and then brags about it in front of everyone! But you keep silent.

Should we let things like this continue? Do you want this to happen to you? Or are you one of the cheaters?

Most of the students on this campus are mature enough to know that cheating will only hurt them, so they don’t cheat. Installing an honor code at Ursinus would prevent those students who do cheat from doing so. It would make classes equal for everyone. Most importantly, having an honor code at Ursinus would not really change the current academic policies that much.

Plagiarism and cheating are already outlined as violations of Academic Honesty on pages 14-18 in the Student Handbook. If you read through this section of the handbook and compare it to the sample honor code printed in the next issue, you will find they are basically the same. The only difference is that with an honor code, it is the student’s responsibility, first of all, not to cheat, and secondly, to turn in cheaters.

Every student must sign the honor code and abide by it. If a student were to violate the code, he/she must suffer the consequences. Of course, you still don’t want turn in your best friend for bringing a cheat sheet to an exam. Would you turn him/her in to the authorities if he/she was stealing money from your company or stole a piece of your property?

I would also be very angry if I saw that same guy that cheated on that exam end up in a higher positioned job at the company where I was employed. I’d wonder what he did. Maybe he falsified his resume. Think about it...

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Hallinger Argues for Proposal 42: Academics Before Athlete

BY MARK HALLINGER
Of The Grizzly
Much has been written on the NCAA’s passing of Proposal 42, an amendment to Proposition 48. Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson’s dramatic series of walk-offs has brought further attention to the controversy.

Proposal 48 is an attempt by the NCAA to tighten the horribly lax academic standards many Division I athletes are allowed to maintain. This proposition, which has little opposition, allows schools to accept an athlete with a poor academic record on scholarship, providing the student does not participate in athletics until academic standards are met. Proposal 42 is the source of controversy. It states that athletic scholarships cannot be granted unless academic standards (700 SAT and a “C” average) are met before acceptance.

Charges of racism have been put forth by basketball coaches John Chaney and John Thompson. These charges, which state that socioeconomically deprived students (mostly black) are discriminated against by the ruling, have some merit. Individuals in inner-city schools are definitely at an academic disadvantage when compared with students from more affluent surroundings.

“What kind of information are we sending disadvantaged kids?” asks Chaney in his rejection of Proposal 42, referring to the perceived opportunities available to minority youth.

Chaney’s point, regarding the perceived signals academic institutions are sending potential students, is the heart of the matter. I, however, feel that these signals support Proposal 42. I question a society that encourages youth, particularly minority youth, to aspire to be professional athletes instead of educated professionals. The emphasis of many college-bound minority athletes on athletics rather than academics; this must change if any long term socioeconomic benefits for the class as a whole are to be derived.

I realize that underprivileged school systems must have more money to attract quality teachers and to purchase up-to-date equipment. The difficulty in getting a decent high school education is still no reason to continue to use what my sociology textbook refers to as “the myth of sport” as a legitimate avenue for minority advancement. The fact remains that fewer that 3000 blacks are professional athletes, in insignificant number of jobs.

Some may argue that many students would not be in school at all without athletic scholarships. This may be true; it simply highlights the need for the restructuring of the “message” being sent to underprivileged youth.

A final argument in favor of Proposal 42 deals with fairness. What kind of message is being sent to the slightly above average minority student who can’t play basketball or football? He or she may fail to get scholarship money (and thus fail to enter college) because of lack of athletic talent.

What are universities for? Are they the NBA’s minor league, or institutions of higher learning? Athletics are an important part of any school’s overall social scene, but they should not flourist at the expense of academic integrity. I would like to see students (particularly minorities) enter college with thoughts of academic careers rather than mythical athletic inspirations.

This would benefit society in general with regard to minority interests.
Ask Gabby

BY GABRIELLE DE BOCA
Grizzly Advice Columnist

Gabby,

I really like tattoos. I think a good tattoo looks great on anyone—male or female. I’ve been thinking about getting one on my forearm for a year now, but both my parents and my girlfriend have insisted on removing the tattoo at shoulder level if I ever get it done! I’m just talking about a battlehip, “Harley Davidson” or a snake. Maybe he’s a small tiger or my neck letters. What do you think? P, I tacky?

Sincerely,
A Tattoo Lover

Dear Tattoo Lover,

If you really want a tattoo, and you have no doubts whatsoever, it’s your body. Just remember, it’s permanent. Once you get it, you’re stuck with it. You might want to consider getting the tattoo in a less obvious place than your forearm, though, because your parents and your girlfriend are the ones who don’t want to see it. Maybe you could get it done in a less conspicuous place—then everyone will be happy.

Gabby

Dear Gabby,

Please help! I was partying in my friend’s room last Friday night, and it was a lot of fun until my boyfriend got mad at me for spilling beer on him. He then locked himself in the closet with his best friend for 45 minutes! They didn’t come out. My boyfriend and I have only been going out for two months, but he hasn’t done more than just kiss me! I’m not a girl, but I am concerned. Do you think he is a homosexual or not?

Sexually Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

It’s not for me to judge whether it is a homosexual or not since I only know what you have told me. Maybe you just needed a close friend to talk to, and they talk better in dark, locked closets. I suggest that the next time he kisses you, try being more forward and less about your intentions. Make the first move—maybe he’s shy. If he runs away and locks himself in the closet with his buddy again, it might be time to find a new boyfriend who can fulfill all your needs.

Gabby

Greenstein Grabs Grim ‘Just Right’

BY STEVE GRIM
Grizzly Music Critic

Robin Greenstein, a gifted musician and singer, brought her act to the Wismer alcove last Thursday night and gave the Ursinus campus a taste of the New York Coffeehouse scene. Her two hour show included material from her debut album, “Slow Burn,” and classic songs from such artists as Joni Mitchell, Judy Collins, The Beatles and Bob Dylan. Miss Greenstein was cheered on by a standard Ursinus crowd of more than twenty students (Dan Green wasn’t there), but in a way, it worked out for the better. The small crowd allowed her to cater more to the tastes of the students. She performed several requested songs, and added background information about her own works and colorful anecdotes about some of the “stars” with whom she has worked. She has a mellow acoustic, “kick back and take it easy” style that is just right after a long day’s work. Her music is, as her promo flyers advertise, “Music to relax to, music to cry by, music to make out to.” While she’s probably not the next Joan Baez (who?), she is definitely putting out some music that’s worth the listening.

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Safe, Friendly, Free Delivery
Grim's Law

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Of The Grizzly

Last week, I talked about the illness creeping across our campus. Please don't get the impression that I'm trying to be The Grizzly's new medical expert, but I feel there is another serious medical issue which must be addressed. It is "Morning Sickness." No, not that kind of morning sickness. I mean the disease which causes some people to rise at really sick hours of the morning—like anytime before 7:30 a.m.

These people have the mistaken belief that sleeping until 8:00, 9:00, or 10:00 is "sleeping the day away" and is a sign of a lazy person. Some of these Morning Sickness victims are quiet about their disease. They sneak about quietly, make excuses about only being able to study weekends in an effort to fit in.

Others are more open about their disease. "Rise early in the morning, and the world will rise with you." Well, of course the world will rise with you, they say. We're all late. We're all running debate about this morning routine: deep sleepers vs. light sleepers.

Sue and I would have real problems if I were a light sleeper. You know them, they're the roommates who open their door and scream at you loudly. They're the roommates who know them, they're the ones who whine, grunt, and roll over with a big sigh if you turn on a 4-watt night light or open a closet door. Sometimes I'll hear her slam the closet door. I fall into the deep sleepers category in a big way.

Although I have tried to point out the advantages of my morning routine as compared to hers, but she just doesn't get it. Sue, believe that since everybody went through the trouble of inventing snooze alarms, people should take advantage of them. Thus I hit my snooze button at least five times before I even open my eyes. I know you're probably thinking that we have problems living together because of the way she so stupidly gets up at the crack of dawn. This brings me to another sleeping disorder—deep sleepers vs. light sleepers.

Perhaps you're wondering why I'm bringing this to your attention. Is there any cure for the Morning Sickness victims? Can we possibly force the world to sleep until a normal hour? I'm afraid this is another one of life's mysterious problems which may never be solved. I feel, however, that the public needs to be informed about these life threatening sleeping disorders. So here I am informing: Be normal, sleep late.

My roommate and I have had a running debate about this morning thing since we met last year. Sue has this idea in her head that it's best to get up early to get a jump on the day. "You know, get your blood moving, enjoy a cup of tea with the rising sun," she says gleefully. Her alarm goes off at 6:17 a.m. Monday through Friday, and each day she hits the snooze once (maybe twice if she's really tired) and then jumps down out of her bed. Even if she's running extremely late, she gets herself to breakfast by 7:45.

I have to point out the advantages of my morning routine as compared to hers, but she just doesn't get it. Sue, believe that since everybody went through the trouble of inventing snooze alarms, people should take advantage of them. Thus I hit my snooze button at least five times before I even open my eyes. I know you're probably thinking that we have problems living together because of the way she so stupidly gets up at the crack of dawn. This brings me to another sleeping disorder—deep sleepers vs. light sleepers.

Sue and I would have real problems if I were a light sleeper. You know them, they're the roommates who open their door and scream at you for walking down the hall too loudly. They're the roommates who shine, grunt, and roll over with a big sigh if you turn on a 4-watt night light or open a closet door. Luckily for Sue (and for me), I'm the complete opposite of this.

Occasionally, I'll open my eye and catch a glimpse of my roommate merrily getting her things together for school classes, and once in a great while I'll hear her whine before she hits the snooze button. I fall into the "Deep Sleeper" category in a big way. We deep sleepers are the type that manage to snore our way through our roommates morning routine no matter how loud it may be. Turning on the overhead light, moving the metal closet doors, opening and closing the dresser drawers as well as the door to the hallway all go completely unnoticed. It takes my brain so long to wake up in the morning that I have been known to hit my snooze button for up to two and a half hours and take a 45 minute shower without fully opening my eyes. It's a real attractive sight, let me tell you.

Perhaps you're wondering why I'm bringing this to your attention. Is there any cure for the Morning Sickness victims? Can we possibly force the world to sleep until a normal hour? I'm afraid this is another one of life's mysterious problems which may never be solved. I feel, however, that the public needs to be informed about these life threatening sleeping disorders. So here I am informing: Be normal, sleep late.
From America With Love: Students Flock to U.C.

BY KATHY BOWERS

Of The Grizzly

Why would anyone want to leave a sunny Florida home and travel hundreds of miles north to spend four years in the rain and mud capital of the free world, our beloved Ursinus College? Says St. Petersburg native Linda Fisher, "I wanted a change of atmosphere." And now that she’s here, what differences has she noticed between her two homes? In Florida, "all the animals have fleas, and all the houses have roaches," and Fisher still wonders about Pennsylvanians who grab their swimsuits and head for Piasley Beach on the first day it gets over 50 degrees.

Ninety-seven percent of Ursinus students come from nearby Northeastern and New England states. The remaining three percent come from all over the U.S., from California to Maine, from Alaska to Florida, and as well as nine foreign countries.

When I tell someone that I live in the Chicago suburbs, and I am obviously attending Ursinus of my own free will, my sanity is sometimes questioned. However, I have a good excuse. I lived twenty minutes away when I enrolled at Ursinus. Mike Fryer, instead of hoagies, but the biggest East Coast relative lives in Allen-Beach on the first day it gets over Philadelphian Dad when she had to stop at the Collegeville Farthest up the West coast, in California to Maine, from Alaska to Florida, as well as nine foreign countries.

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These first two lines of the first poem listed in the Complete Poems of this great American poet were written during Valentine’s Week in 1850. Is it significant that one of the most passionate voices in American poetry first sang of the divine strains of love? Lucinda thinks so. While these particular lines, composed by an 18-year-old Emily, may be more straining than divine, they make us aware that even 139 years ago, Valentines and the subject of amour were as popular then as now. Lucinda is fed up with all you single, scarred mis-Valenthropes out there who love to hate the holiday of l’amour. Frankly, I take it personally, and you needn’t read further.

If you’ve made it this far, you obviously do not believe that l’amour is a dead art. Bravo! While everyone worth your salt knows (in the Biblical sense and otherwise) believe in love, no one has come up with its absolute definition. After all, there are so many forms of the grand passion, that it is a miracle we settle for one term to describe them. We have passion, sex, friendship, infatuation, devotion, affection, obsession, lust, extreme like, material desire, admiration, Greek love, romance, incest, narcissicism, necrophilia, agepe, eros, philos, sapphism, coprophilia, bestiality, benevolence...and countless other less common terms and practices.

Poets spend their lives trying to find the words to express their feelings, while we spend our lives trying to find the writer who’s found the words that most closely resemble our un-definitions of love. When I was at the bar where I had my infamous Sex on the Beach, a business-looking man swam over and asked me to help him achieve his idea of the term. I believe he so poetically phrased it, “I’m looking for a wild, crazy woman to make passionate love to.” Lucinda replied, “Funny, I’m not,” wished him luck on his quest, and inched down the bar.

One of the most interesting ideas regarding the notion of love and passion was uttered upon recently was: Love is a leather rose. Interesting variation on Burns’ “O My Luv’s like a red, red rose.” How would that sound—“O My Luv’s like a leather rose?” I’m sure someone enterprising said-masochistic cattle farmer developed those balls of dyed leather jammed onto the ends of notably plastic stems. While love and leather roses caught my eye, it didn’t come anywhere near Lucinda’s heart. The closest anyone’s come to matching my feeling is Dickinson who termed love as, “That Stop sensation—on my Soul.” That feeling works for Lucinda, but for those of you who need something more, I leave you to a lovely Valentine’s Day with another of Emily’s suggestive perceptions:

That Love is all there is, Is all we know of Love: It is enough, the freight should be Proportioned to the groove.

**VALENTINE FORECAST**

**ARIES:** Make sure the thorns on those roses aren’t the only things to prick you this weekend.

**TAURUS:** Red, red wine makes you feel so fine, let it keep you (sixty) nining all of the time.

**GEMINI:** Let those chocolate covered cherry gems he sends melt in your mouth, not in your hands.

**CANCER:** Just because you believe in Cupid does not give you license to befriend 5-year-old cherubs.

**LEO:** You and Val N. Time will be singing beautiful love duets this weekend—don’t forget the lozenges!

**VIRGO:** May hands as soft as rose petals carress your cheeks this stary Saturday night.

**LIBRA:** Love is in the air so make sure you expose as much of yourself as possible to some lusty gusts.

**SCORPIO:** If your friend drops by this weekend, keep the activities to a minimum so as not to recreate the St. Valentine’s Day massacre.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Cold weather easily chaps mucous membranes. Be sure to use plenty of petroleum jelly.

**CAPRICORN:** Shooting your arrow in the target’s center yields the highest score in archery.

**AQUARIUS:** Heavenly delight ariseth not from divine inspiration, but perspiration.

**PISCES:** Champagne is only one of many beverages kept under high pressure that you’ll be imbibing this weekend.