



2-9-1990

The Grizzly, February 9, 1990

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Recommended Citation

Murphy, Kevin; Bailey, Lenore; McCurdy, Anthony; Hallinger, Mark; Parkhurst, Pam; Hajian, Eleanore; Heinzinger, Chris; Woytek, Judd; Schafer, Neil; Groten, Nils; Grubb, Steven; Jones, Katie; Gagne, Paul; Grande, Michelle L.; Becker, Matt; Richter, Richard P.; Hermann, Peggy; and Barry, Robin, "The Grizzly, February 9, 1990" (1990). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 251.
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Students Grapple With Rising Costs

BY LENORE BAILEY
and ANTHONY MCCURDY
Of The Grizzly

Students at Ursinus are facing another tuition hike for the 1990-91 school year. Room and board will now cost \$4250.00 or \$400.00 more than last year and tuition boosts to \$11,400.00 as opposed to \$10,500 from last year. The total increase for students on campus is \$1300.00. Unlike last year, however, there will be no discount for returning students. The profits from this increase will counter inflation, raise faculty salaries, support campus services and promote new academic facilities. But coming so close on the heels of last year's substantial increase, many students and their families have reason to be shocked.

As usual, some students are finding themselves squeezed out of this college by their financial situation. Not qualified for a greater piece of the government aid and unable to absorb these higher costs, the students are forced to leave. Tara Dickson found out three weeks ago over the phone that it was time to go college shopping and fill out applications again. As Tara put it, "I'm rather disappointed by it all. Ursinus was my only choice after high school and I can't afford to be here." Eva Hess, our Director of Financial Aid, did offer this comfort, "There are still

many options open for financial aid packages as they have not been fixed for the next academic year."

Students at Ursinus, however, might observe some interesting stats:

—over the past four years, tuition has increased 36% from \$7250.00 tuition and \$3300.00 room and board in the 1986-87 school year.

—Ursinus' increases have outstripped the rate of inflation every year for the past four years.

—the amount of incoming students, including transfer students, dropped by 21% after last year's tuition increase. Luckily, the academic qualifications have remained constant.

Not surprisingly, students have expressed discontent. Tara explained her opinion: "Ursinus is like a microcosm of the United States. People are rich enough to pay for everything or poor enough to get the money they need. There's no middle road and these price increases hurt those of us in the middle."

Another concern voiced on campus was that of image. Is Ursinus trying to shed its "Best Buys" reputation or merely trying to keep up with the Jones'? The Jones' in this case are Elizabethtown, Muhlenburg, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and Gettysburg. Rick DiFeliciano, Director of Admissions, hastened to assure us

that no college would haphazardly raise its cost in this manner to attract students. "If that was true, we could try to compete with Harvard for students simply by charging more money. Obviously, these two schools are of a different calibre."

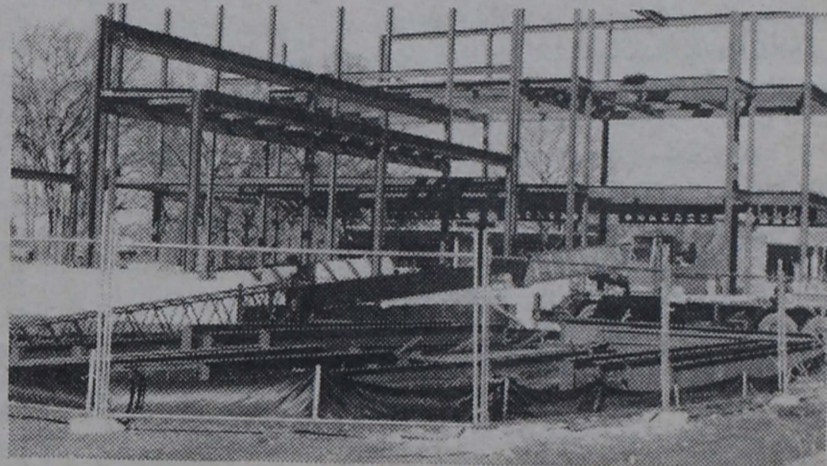
That's not to say Ursinus is complacent. We are actively competing to pay our faculty the salaries that they merit. Perhaps in the future we can eliminate the discrepancy in professors' actual salaries and the amount that they could command with their qualifications in another field outside of the teaching profession. But, despite our current tuition hike, Mr. DiFeliciano was eager to add that we are still among the most inexpensive schools in our class, i.e., the Jones'.

Another question raised by students was the manner in which they were informed of said tuition hike. Tara found out over the phone. Many students we spoke with weren't even that lucky. But it's not another example of student apathy. Letters were sent home recently to parents and students. Unfortunately, the semester had already begun by the time these notices reached home. Nothing was distributed directly to students on campus from administration. Students are doing more than complaining about this latest sav-

ings basher. USGA may be investigating the budget in an effort to determine how funds will be distributed.

The administration has made it clear that it is unrealistic to think that there would be no increases in costs for higher education. Colleges across the nation have been having increases in tuition, so this is not a unique dilemma. Here at Ursinus, the costs of the progress

that we are seeing in campus and academic development are extensive, but these improvements are necessary if our level of quality is going to remain consistent. Vast amounts of time are devoted to determining how to best budget expenditures even though the ramifications of these decisions are felt suddenly and sometimes painfully by students and their families. So maybe it's time to look into a better paying summer job.



USEAC Plants Seeds for First Ursinus Earth Day

BY MARK HALLINGER
Of The Grizzly

"I wish to make stewardship of the earth our number one campus priority," said President Richter at the first-ever meeting of the Ursinus Coalition of the Environment held early last semester. Richter backed up his statement with a pledge of administrative support and the naming of Scott Landis as the Coalition's coordinator/advisor. I recently interviewed Reverend Landis to gauge both the club's past success and future hopes.

"The biggest step of last semester was simply coming together as a group," said Landis in response to a query concerning the club's major accomplishments of the fall. "We had to get organized and define the issues we wanted to address." This central goal was accomplished by setting up specific divisions within the coalition.

These included a commission for educating students on the environment, a campus recycling division, an advocacy group for lobbying at the state and national level, and a publicity department. A final division of students and faculty are preparing Ursinus' observance of the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day—a day where environmental concerns will be publicized through speakers, programs, etc.

A brief listing of the coalition's accomplishments from last semester shows both great breadth and depth. Some of these accomplishments include:

-Association with the National Network of Campus Environmental Groups. "This helped tie us into what other schools were doing," said Landis.

-Several Forum speakers, including a discussion of global warming and a speaker from

Greenpeace. These helped raise awareness and gained the coalition exposure.

-The continued use of plastic glasses and cups in Wismer was pushed largely by individuals from the coalition. This is in contrast to CFC-producing styrofoam cups that erode the earth's ozone layer.

-The "Adopt a Whale" program encouraged students to donate a small amount of money to help save marine mammals.

-Occasional environment-oriented articles in *The Grizzly*.

-Letter-writing campaigns concerning the preservation of America's woodlands.

Increased efficiency and scrutiny of aluminum can recycling

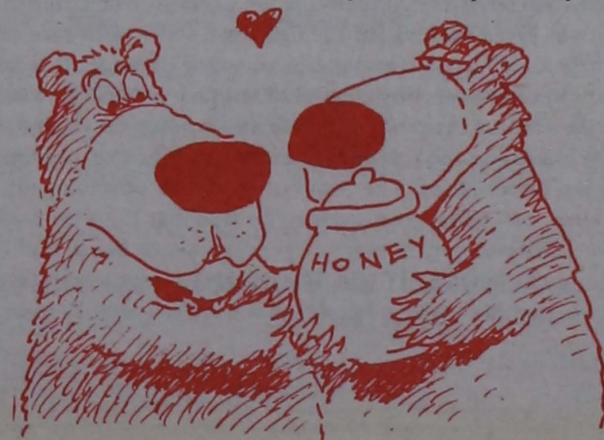
Recycling is one of the coalition's areas of focus for this semester. a more systematic approach is still needed. Landis is working with Physical Plant Head Fred

Klee, Dean Kane, and student Jon Tyndall to work out a self-sustaining program.

Perhaps the main focus of the coalition this semester is Earth Day, set for April 22. Earth Day will offer a host of environmentally themed activities in which students and local residents may participate. Landis eagerly awaits the "wonderful culmination" of stu-

dents' work that Earth Day will be. Earth Day's purpose is to educate and inform students on environmental issues.

The coalition--now renamed the Student Environmental Action Coalition--meets every Tuesday at 4:15 in Bomberger 120. Though student participation has been fairly steady, more help is always needed.



Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It is published by students thirteen weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty or a consensus of the student body. The staff of The Grizzly invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

Editorial

America has been regaled in recent months with fears (or joys) that the Marxist-Leninist government of the Soviet Union has collapsed. Indeed, one after another of the Eastern bloc nations of Europe have either jettisoned their Communist parties or forced them to share power in some way. Bush can now arrogantly claim that the United States has "won the Cold War."

A fundamental question still remains, however. Is Marxism, in actuality dead? Aside from any question dealing with the fact that Soviet Marxism wasn't Marxism, it will be more illustrative to look at countries that still espouse the Manifesto. Though Communist nations in Europe have undergone cataclysmic upheaval, the United States still has to deal with those pesky Reds in Cuba and Nicaragua. Neither of these nations has renounced their loyalty to "the goal of human history," a classless society.

One might note that both of the above nations can be located in Latin America, a region renowned for: governments controlled by powerful landlords, international corporate exploitation, spiraling debt to Western bankers and a powerful army to enforce the will of the a dictator through terror. Add to this the deeply-rooted Catholic Church to legitimate the wretched conditions of the peasantry or complain fruitlessly about human rights violations. This is the Latin American version of "the market economy." It is vision of government vigorously supported by the United States under the pretense that it is anti-Communist. In reality, it is the playground of the multi-national corporation, anxious to get away from the high wages that they must pay unionized workers in the United States.

It is in response to those horrid conditions that the Sandinistas overthrew the Somoza family in Nicaragua; an equally harsh situation prevailed in Cuba before Castro came to power. Within a short time after both nations declared their loyalty to the ideas of Marx, much of the peasantry was given literacy for the first time, and health care dramatically improved along with the general standard of living. It is true that both economies have recently stagnated but they at least have managed to escape the endless cycle of corporate and landowner exploitation.

The time has arrived for an understanding of Marxism in terms other than Russian imperialism. The Marxist model of development, by no means perfect, has still shown itself to be stronger than the traditional support for the development plans of generalissimos like D'Aubisson in El Salvador and Pinochet in Chile. The people deserve a better standard of living; whether it's under a banner that's red or white is irrelevant.

KFM

Campus Memo

TOPPING OUT OLIN: The last piece of structural steel on the Olin building will be put into place sometime in March. Plans are afoot for a community celebration of that "topping out" event. Details are still in the making, but I believe students and staff will have an opportunity to inscribe their names on the last piece of steel to be put into place. Flags will be flown from the highest point of the structure. That incredibly deft crane operator will probably perform one last bit of high-wire magic. The Wismer dining service will probably celebrate with a special meal. Stand by for the details and the fun to come.

CRISIS AND CREATIVITY: Dr. Colette Hall, Associate Professor of French, is coordinating the plans for the Freshman Seminar, in cooperation with Dr. Annette Lucas, Director of Liberal Studies. The course will begin next fall. The general faculty members from all disciplines will offer courses that will ring that theme in terms of their own area of curriculum.

This general theme seems very broad, but it will enable the faculty to demonstrate that underlying the variety of experience and knowledge, there are certain common structural relationships. "Crisis and creativity" offers one of those large organizing constructs, like "chaos and order," "yin and yang," "left brain and right brain," "systole and

diastole," "life force and death force," "romanticism and classicism." One thinks of the interplay of crisis and creativity in contemplating the ecological problems of our age or the remarkable political responses in eastern bloc nations.

The visual arts have the ability to bring organizing contrasts such as these vividly to eye and mind and, we trust, will amplify the themes pursued in Freshman Seminar. The Dennis Gould show now in the Berman Museum provides an example. Mr. Gould typically puts sharply contrasting forms together on a single canvas. For example, organic-looking forms ("body parts," somebody said) in some of his large oil paintings play against geometric shapes and designs. The juxtaposition of these forms provides an interesting visual analogue of the idea of crisis and creativity--of one kind of condition emerging and playing off another.

While you as current students will not take Freshman Seminar, we hope that the intellectually adventurous spirit of the course, as it takes hold next fall, will act as a yeast in the campus community and touch us all, whether in the classroom, in the art museum, or in the snack shop.

SALINGER AT URSINUS: Charles Jamison, Library Director, has set up a display in Myrin

Library that gives us an insight into the literary life that played out between our late alumna, Linda Grace Hoyer Updike, class of 1923, and her famous son, the writer John Updike. Updike is not the only major novelist with Ursinus associations. Another is J.D. Salinger, author of *The Catcher in the Rye* and other highly regarded fiction.

Salinger spent the 1938-39 academic year at Ursinus. A detailed account of that year appears in the controversial biography of Salinger by Ian Hamilton, *In Search of J.D. Salinger*, published in 1988.

Salinger took Hamilton to court to enjoin his use of verbatim quotes from letters written by the author, and Salinger won. Hamilton rewrote the biography to exclude the direct quotes of Salinger's letters.

But Hamilton does quote from other letters, and one of them gives a vivid view of Salinger at Ursinus. The letter was written to Hamilton by Frances Thierolf Glassmoyer, one of the class of 1940. Hamilton quotes her description of Salinger on campus at length. He also describes his own visit to our campus while doing research for the book. His perceptions of UC may or may not accord with yours.

To find out, read pages 42-49 of the book. It is in Myrin Library.

Richard P. Smith

Cynosure Cynic

To the Editors:

I have some comments on the "Cynosure" by Paul Gagne. I had thought the idea was to debate and/or discuss ideas that are the "center of attention." Yet I have read very little in that weekly quarter-of-a-page that could become such a focal point. Last week's entry did nothing but meander through self-piteous rambling about how Mr. Gagne is upset that there's controversy in some of the things he writes. If he can't stand that heat, he shouldn't be in the kitchen, and he shouldn't be writing a column called the "Cynosure."

The week before last he named a faculty member's health problem and wasn't even going to ask for her approval until he was strongly suggested to do so. Where's his journalistic integrity? Last semester he could do little in the way of creating reaction other than to level unfounded remarks towards Greek life and Musser residents, one of whom he was dating not so long ago.

I have seen in the past a lot of interest put forth by the Econom-

ics and Political Science departments in the way of many debatable topics. Perhaps these would be more appropriate subjects for discussion in such a column.

I would not like to see the demise of the "Cynosure," merely its handling by competent writers who aren't afraid of stirring up the ire of different viewpoints. One complaint many people have about campus is the lack of variety that you would get in larger schools. The "Cynosure" would be a fine place to represent other viewpoints, even if your only motive would be to play the devil's advocate.

Sincerely,
Kevin Adams



Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in the English Department by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Michener Bids Campus Adieu

By PAM PARKHURST
Of The Grizzly

Tim Michener would like to say goodbye to the students and faculty of Ursinus. Michener has been a Security Officer for close to three years. He was chosen, out of 160 applicants, to be Director of Safety and Security at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Sciences. "This new position is a career advancement and I'm looking forward to the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead," Michener said. His new position in University City includes 22 that he will supervise.

Prior to Ursinus, Michener earned his Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education at Kutztown University. He received his Master's degree in Criminal Justice Education from West Chester. He was a police Sergeant for fourteen years with a suburban police department. Currently Michener is living in King of Prussia with his wife and two children.

Director of Security Brian



McCullough said he regrets Michener's departure but is glad to see him advancing his career. "It makes me proud to know I might have had a small part in helping Tim move forward. The Security Department takes a proactive

rather than a reactive approach to the students, and Tim has had a large part in initiating this adversarial approach." Says Michener, "I'm going to miss Ursinus, I made a lot of friends." Well Tim, we're going to miss you too.

The Trojans are Coming

By ELEANORE HAJIAN
Of The Grizzly

Who needs a condom? The sad truth is that we all do if we are planning to protect ourselves from the AIDS virus (at least those of us who are sexually active). The time has come for Ursinus to start encouraging sexually active students to practice safe sex. USGA recently formed a committee to deal with the issue after Erika Rohrbach, an R.A., brought up the need for contraceptives to be made readily available to students for disease protection.

The committee, headed by two students, Pam Aman and Ellen Sylvester, is working toward establishing a thorough and complete AIDS awareness program on campus. The program would include educational seminars, counseling, and easily accessible condoms (either through the campus

infirmary or through dispensing machines in the bathrooms). Currently Aman and Sylvester are planning to attend a six week program which will teach peer group leaders to talk about AIDS.

Before the committee can do anything, it must establish the need for such a program to exist on campus. A survey will be given to the student body to assess the desire for available protection on campus. To achieve the goals of the committee, the student body needs to respond in full to the survey. Within the next month there will also be an open forum inviting Deans, parents, and students to give their opinions concerning the matter.

Ursinus must take a stand on the issue. Without reinforcement of the gravity of the AIDS situation, students will go on pretending that it doesn't exist. AIDS is terrifying

to all of us. It is much easier to ignore the possibility that every one of us who has had sex could also have AIDS than it is to face it. The old-fashioned idea that making condoms available to students will encourage them to have premarital sex has become a deadly one. The fact is that students **do have sex**. As a matter of fact the majority of students have sex and will continue to do so whether they have condoms or not. Without condoms on campus, however, and without AIDS awareness on campus, they will most likely be having sex without condoms. I don't think Ursinus can afford the outcome of unprotected sex.

Gettysburg College, Dickinson College, Franklin and Marshall College and Muhlenberg have all adopted AIDS awareness programs.

Get Your Act in Gear

By CHRIS HEINZINGER
Of The Grizzly

Yes, it is here again, Airband, one of the most popular Ursinus activities. Airband was started by Carla Rinde who works in Career Planning and Placement here on campus. She is sometimes referred to as "the Mother of Airband" because in 1984 she brought the idea to Ursinus from Albion College in Michigan. At first Airband was a small R.A. project with four or five acts. But over the course of a few years, it has grown to be a

major event as a result of its entertaining qualities.

This year Airband is on Friday, February 16, the same night pledging begins. However, this will not affect the usual large attendance because most frats will either bring their pledges or start their pledging rituals after Airband.

Airband is sponsored by the R.A.'s and funded by the Campus Activities Board. Neither the cost of this year's production, nor the recipient of the proceeds has been determined as of yet.

Last year's proceeds went to a boy who was badly injured in a car accident. It is estimated that there will be twelve lip-sync acts put together by fraternities, sororities, and other different groups on campus.



The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

Recovering quickly from political turbulence nationwide, General Secretary Gorbachev seems to "be back in the saddle again." The Central Committee of the Soviet Union ended its three-day session on the Constitution by adopting the Gorbachev-proposed platform of radical reform. Article 6 of the Soviet Constitution, which guarantees the Communist Party power in government, will be changed to allow a multi-party system. This is a marked reversal from Leninist conception of government. In fact, the central committee plenum has been dubbed "the hard-liners' last stand."

Secretary of State Baker arrived in Moscow to discuss further cuts in superpower weaponry. The Soviets are concerned about the presence of 30,000 more U.S. troops in Western Europe over the 195,000 proposed as a limit for both sides by Bush in January. Other issues to be raised are: proposed neutrality for a reunified Germany, American fears of Soviet support of Marxists in the Western hemisphere, and a negotiated peace in Afghanistan.

General Secretary Gorbachev's admission that German reunification is inevitable has sparked increased pressure for an answer to the "German question." On February 6, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany called for talks on a unified currency that would stem the tide of East German migration to the West. Additionally, a Leipzig-based research institute has reported that 75% of East Germans favor unification with the West.

NATIONAL

Soaring popularity for Bush in the opinion polls is causing worries in the Democratic Party camp. Bert Lance, a veteran of Democratic campaigning, commented, "It looks as if Bush cannot be beat. I don't sense '92 is the year for the Democrats to win the White House." Generally, Democrats attribute Bush's expanding popularity to adept handling of foreign policy issues while skillfully playing down domestic concerns such as education and the environment.

New York City's renowned home for runaways, Covenant House, has been racked by sexual and financial scandal. Father Bruce Ritter, 62 years old, has been the subject of investigation by the Manhattan District attorney into possible financial appropriation and false documentation. This investigation comes two months after allegations that Ritter had sexual relations with two boys that lived in Covenant House years before. Ritter denies the allegations. Officials of the Catholic Church are investigating the sexual misconduct charges.

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Sergeant Grizz Sez: The Bear Facts Are:

NOTE: *The Bear Facts* is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officers become involved on campus and within the Residential Village. Each week the column will feature some incidents which have taken place the prior week that are of interest to the entire college community. It is not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report *The Bear Facts*.

1/31/90 at 7:45 p.m.: Residents of Clamer Hall called Security and reported that they have been receiving harassing phone calls on their private phone. The students had already notified AT&T Security and indicated that a TAP would be put on their phone to determine the origin of the annoying phone calls.

2/3/90 at 5:15 a.m.: Security was notified that unknown person(s) broke a room window at Musser Hall. The object found in the room was the metal cap from a sewer pipe. The occupant of the room was asleep, but after the crash heard male voices outside. Security checked the area with negative results. The sewer cap weighed about two pounds and could have caused serious physical harm to the students. This matter is being investigated by OSL/Security.

2/5/90 at 11:25 p.m.: Security received a call from Domino's Pizza in Royersford. Domino's indicated that in the past week they have received a number of requests to deliver pizza to the campus, but when they arrived at the rooms, the occupants had not called. The Officer on duty advised that before making a delivery, they should call back for confirmation.

2/6/90 at 3:55 p.m.: Security received a report that a storage room lock in Pfahler had been tampered with and that the metal shield on the outside had been vandalized. The storage room was not entered. Investigation continues by Security.

2/7/90 at 10:15 a.m.: Collegeville Police requested assistance in locating students on campus who have failed to return rented VCR movies to a local video store. The owners of the video store have filed a complaint with the Police Department, and charges can be filed for Theft of Leased Property.

PARKING: WARNING NOTICES

Effective immediately students will be receiving warning notices to inform them that in the very near future parking violations will be issued for student cars parked in "F" or "H" lots.

"F" lot is located behind Wismer Hall. "H" lot is located between Stauffer and the Maintenance Building. These parking lots are reserved for staff and construction workers.

Temporary parking permits will be issued to female students to park in these areas provided they can demonstrate specific need to park by Stauffer or Wismer. Female students with special needs should contact Officer Cyndi Zerr, 489-2737 or Ext. 2737.

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ENGINE TUNE—UP

BY PAUL GAGNE
Grizzly Columnist

And now, for the most relevant-to-our-times column ever printed...

HERE YE! HEAR YE! AN' ALL O' DAT: If you don't watch the Simpsons, you are dumb (sorry if I offended you, but it's just too bad). It's a simple enough statement. Simple, but oh, so true.

WARNING: This column is about to turn into one of those advertisements within a review things. Please, read on at risk of your discriminating taste.

As I was saying, the Simpsons has probably become the most-watched TV show on campus and it is certainly the most talked-about. If you haven't seen the show (or at least heard about it), it is a cartoon created by Matt Groening, of the Life in Hell comic strip, as short bits to complement the Tracey Ullman Show. The family of Simpsons is like a latter-day Bunker family from All In the Family, only the Simpsons are a lot more cynical and wry in their humor.

We'll get back to the commercial later. I want to talk about last week's episode in which Bart Simpson has a run-in with the school bully. Mrs. Simpson urges Bart to tell the school principal. Homer, Bart's father, butts in, ranting about breaking the "law of the schoolyard."

Now, aside from the ironic humor inherent in the situation (grown man defending insipid, childish notions), I'd like to discuss these rules as they may (or may not) pertain to our campus. From here on in, they will be known (for

Cynosure

my purposes) as the "laws of the (Reimert) Courtyard." Actually, I have the whole campus in mind, but the title just fits.

"Don't tattle," the first of our laws, is broken, or we probably wouldn't have a J-Board (yes, I know professors occasionally catch cheaters, but that's extremely rare). Another instance of "tattling" on the campus occurred about two weeks ago. It was a Saturday night at the ersatz-motel/dormitory we call Reimert and darned if their weren't four security officers and two student-security officers there all night (or at least during party hours). This meant that the Fight of the Decade (up 'til now at least) probably wasn't going to happen. Boy, that one would have been so big, there would have been a media circus. In fact, I heard that one suite was in charge of giving out press kits and ID cards. But I digress. By the way, who tattled about Grizzly photographers there in full body armor to get all the action on film? Just wondering.

The second rule is, "Always make fun of those different than you." This rule is true in all of society as well as the Courtyard. Still, it does seem to have special meaning to us, if only because this is our society for now. We have our outcasts, those who "dare to be different," as the hackneyed expression goes, although it seems like there are less and less of this type each year. We also have people who like to stay in and get (gasp) good grades.

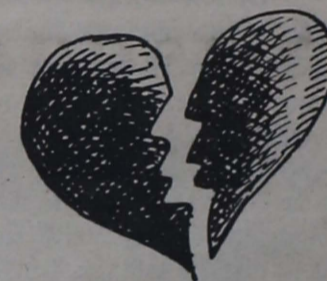
The third, and most important rule of the Courtyard (important because it is so fervently adhered

to here) is, "Never say anything unless you're sure everyone feels exactly the same you do." If this rule were broken by a large segment of the campus population, we'd have about five times the members in the activist organizations that we do now. We'd also have a lot more letters to and columns for this paper. But no.

How many of you watched the Simpsons last week? Probably a lot. The show is popular because it appeals to the child in us by being zany and, well, cartoonish, but it also appeals to many of us because of its outlook on life and a seriousness that, at times, is more affecting than almost any other show except, perhaps, LA Law.

This campus like a schoolyard? Well, of course, to a point. This is the last chance many of us will have to act in a child-like manner but there is no reason to keep (as someone wrote, not too long ago) those insipid, childish notions.

See you at the Lorelei. Have fun and be careful. Oh, and Happy Valentines Day.



Feb 14 — A Woman's Holiday?

BY KATIE JONES
Of The Grizzly

I was looking through the current February issue of *GQ* (i.e. *Gentlemen's Quarterly*) while I was flipping through the colorful pages of Calvin Klein, Polo and Armani, and I was appalled to notice that there wasn't even the slightest mention of Valentine's Day. Why? Is the "modern man" too sophisticated to recognize February fourteenth? In disbelief I fanned through the pages again. I noticed the upcoming "street styles for the city set," and even an article entitled 'I Want You to Have My Baby Then Leave,' but no hint of Cupid, hearts, love, or romance. It then dawned upon me that our society has turned Valentine's Day into a holiday strictly dominated by the female sex.

At the same time that *GQ* ignores the day of the sainted Cupid, women's magazines are overflow-

ing with articles celebrating the fourteenth of this month. *GQ's* counterpart, *Cosmopolitan*, dares to challenge their chic reputation. Although this magazine fails to give recipes for heart-shaped cookies frosted with the boyfriend's name, there is a complete guide for making the "love brunch."

If you think about this subject, Valentine's Day possesses different meanings in the course of one's lifetime. Remember making construction paper carriers to hold all the Valentines from your third grade classmates? Although the girls bought Holly Hobbie cards and the boys Spiderman, this day was a shared event which all kids anticipated. Deep down, I think that there still is that childhood anticipation in both men and women.

I refuse to accept comments like "Valentine's Day is gay," "It's for saps," or "I don't have a boyfriend/girlfriend." If you follow

Sigmund Freud's belief that yes means no and no means yes, these gripes are merely cries for Valentine attention. Remember, Valentine's day is a legal holiday. A holiday is a time for celebration, which may constitute a party, which means that there may be a beer, which means festive and romantic spirits, which perhaps, end in a Valentine for you regretfully or not! (Excuse the rambling sentence that defies all proper techniques taught in English composition.)

In conclusion, I have to refer to my original comments pertaining to men's magazines. With further thought, those *GQ* men are actually very smart. Maybe they know deep down that they will be celebrating Valentine's Day after all. Why should they spend their money on dinner for two when a "love brunch" is already planned by the "Cosmopolitan" women who have taken over the holiday?

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

UC Aquabears Squash Susquehanna

By JUDD WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly

A rather large crowd gathered at "the Love Shack" (known to same as the William Elliot Pool) Saturday afternoon for one of the Aquabears' last home swim meets. The opponent this time was a far inferior Susquehanna team.

The Ursinus men took first place in every event to wash out Susquehanna with a score of 127-61. The medley relay team of Judd Woytek, Todd Robinson, Matt Landis and Mike Baganski led off the meet with an outstanding performance. A 1-2 placing followed from Jeff Andrews and Frank Chryzanowski (or something like that) in the 1000 yd. freestyle. Sophomore Bob Gonella came in with a fourth

place. Steve Grubb and Chris Foust went 1-2 in the 200 yd. free with a fourth from Chris Keohane. The sprinters then blew by Susquehanna as Fred Brown, Mike Baganski, and Landis took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively in the 50 yd. free. The winning streak continued as the Robinson brothers, Scott and Todd, captured first and second in the 200 yd. IM respectively.

After the break, Woytek and Keohane managed a 1-2 finish in the 200 yd. butterfly, as did Brown and Dean Streck in the 100 yd. free. The backstroke was no exception as Scott Robinson and Foust placed first and second. Grubb, Woytek, and Andrews came in 1-2-3 in the 500 yd. free respectively, as did Todd Robinson, Scott Robinson, and Baganski

in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Ursinus then went on to have all three of their freestyle relays beat the one Susquehanna team!

After the meet the swimmers had their annual Parent's Dinner, and the PAW meet awards were presented. Scott Robinson was the winner of this special team meet and Steve Grubb was the runner-up.

The Aquabears return to "the Love Shack" this Saturday for their last home meet against Franklin & Marshall. The meet will be close, the water will be hot, and the team will need your support! So, if you're not doing anything at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, come out and cheer on the Aquabears. At least come out to see "Steimy" in his cute little suit and to wish the "Beave" a fond farewell.



Matt Landis swims on to victory.

Susquehanna Drowned

By STEVE GRUBB
Of The Grizzly

The women's swim team just will not be denied! After pulling an upset earlier in the week at Elizabethtown, coach Bill Zackey reached into his bag of tricks and pulled out another win over a tough Susquehanna team by a score of 107-94. Don't get me wrong; this victory needed no mirrors. The women were hungry and from the first medley relay, Susquehanna knew it. About 50 fans (that's pretty good for a swim meet) saw the Bears take their second straight victory and raise

their record to 6-5.

Making the most waves for Ursinus were triple winners Senta Bamberger (400 yd. medley relay, 200 yd. IM, 100 yd. freestyle), Mary Garrett (400 yd. medley relay, 1000 yd. free, 500 yd. free), and Denise Shildt (400 yd. medley relay, 200 yd. IM, 200 yd. breaststroke). Shildt broke the school record in the 200 yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:38.23 and bettered the previous record held by Garrett by only six tenths of a second.

Credit must also be given to Terri Johnson and Mary MacDo-

onald who turned in personal bests in the 200 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. backstroke respectively. MacDonald has also seen steady decline in her 200 yd. IM time this season. Saturday was no exception she went two seconds faster than her previous time.

The women are now 6-5 and the only question is: will they have a winning season record. With three meets to go, the women are striving for a strong finish. The final opportunity to see the "hot wet chicks" is tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. when they host both Washington and F&M for a tri-meet.

Hoopsters Split Again

BY NILS GROTEN
Of The Grizzly

On February 1, the Bears put up a good fight in a loss to Johns Hopkins, 75-72, but on February 5, they continued their domination of Haverford with an 82-57 victory.

In the Haverford game, Pete Smith scored a game-high 23 points. In the process he set a new single season Ursinus scoring record breaking Jim Mobley's mark set in 1980.

Ursinus had the game virtually wrapped up at the half with a 29-23 lead. John Maddox contributed 22 points to the blowout, which, although impressive, was

closer than the previous time these two teams met with Ursinus winning, 97-60.

The previous opponent, Hopkins nonetheless provided some competition. Pete Smith, as usual, rose to the occasion with some impressive inside play.

In fact, late in the first half, after Ron Algeo drained a three pointer, Ursinus led, 33-28. However, Hopkins scored the last six points of the half and led 33-28 at halftime.

Hopkins increased its lead to 41-33 at the start of the half and never looked back. Late in the game, Maddox nailed a three-pointer to pull the Bears within one point at 73-72.

With 24 seconds left, Bill Zahn of Hopkins made one of two free throws to make the score 74-72, but the Bears failed to capitalize and were forced to foul again.

With three seconds left, Hopkins made only one of two free throws again and gave Ursinus one last chance to tie the game. An exciting game sadly ended in defeat as Pete Smith's desperation heave fell short. The Bears record stands at 12-9 overall, 3-4 in MAC play, depending on the outcome of the Bears' visit this past Wednesday to Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Making Tracks

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

Eight members of the men's track team traveled to the University of Delaware to participate in a very high caliber meet. The Bears took on big challenges in only their second competitive effort this year.

John Martin led the team with a victory in his heat of the 5000 meter run. Martin cruised in with a time of 15:24.4. Teammate Joe Kershner followed Martin with a time of 16:09.4. Kershner has been running well since coming off an injury from the cross-country season. Boyertown grad Brian Havrilla clocked a 16:56.7 in the 5000 meter run. Havrilla, a freshman, tested himself against a deeply talented field.

In the 3000 meter run, Rob Hacker proved that cross-training really does work with a 3rd place. Hacker, a senior, was one of the top finishers at the outdoor MAC Championships in the steeplechase last year. He hopes to run well during the indoor campaign and peak on the outdoor circuit. Hacker has big plans for himself. He hopes to qualify for Nationals and also run a marathon (26.2 miles) in the fall of 1990.

The distance medley relay team of Jim Widmaier, Bill Bun-

nell, John Melody, and Mike McMullin ran the second fastest time by an Ursinus team in the last five years. Widmaier clocked a 2:04.7 800 meter first leg. Bunnell followed with a stupendous 51.5 400 meter. Bunnell is running well after coming off a tough football season.

John Melody, a senior athletic trainer, found time in his busy schedule to run a 3:12.7 1200 meter leg for the team. Melody, who is training in the mornings so that he can fulfill his trainer obligations, is turning in some pretty impressive times so far this season.

McMullin also ran a spectacular anchor leg. His 4:28.3 in the 1600 meter portion of the race paced the Bears to a second place finish. McMullin, through plenty of hard work, is becoming a force to be reckoned with on the track.

The team travels to Haverford College on Sunday to face yet another challenging field. Possible opponents include powerhouse Moravian, Villanova, Swarthmore, Delaware Valley, and, of course, the Red Wave of Haverford Coach Richard Whatley, aka the MASTER, looks to this weekend as a tuneup for the indoor MAC Championships in two weeks at Widener.

Grapplers Rebound With Big Victory

BY MATT BECKER
Of The Grizzly

Two weekends ago the Grizzlies were effectively pummeled in the West Liberty Invitational. This result shows the intense quality of the tournament, which featured many Division II and III All-Americans and National Place-winners, as 142 pounder Mike Vanim should know. Mike pulled a Division II All-American in the first round and a Division III national placewinner in the second round. Needless to say, Mike was decisioned both times, but he did managed to give Coach Racich some quality mat time. The two bright spots in the tournament for the Grizzlies were Kevin Athearn at 126 lbs. and Thom Love at 177 lbs. Kevin placed sixth and Thom pulled in a fifth place finish for Ursinus.

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, the Grizzly grapplers just plain stunk in their losses to Susquehanna and Elizabethtown. They wrestled ineffectively and lacked the aggressive, hard-nosed attitude that characterized their Moravian match. Perhaps they were still

shell-shocked from the West Liberty Tournament. Who knows?

The Ursinus grapplers regained their composure this weekend by blasting out two wins over Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland before stumbling against Mansfield. Double winners for the Grizzlies include Kevin Athearn at 126, Vic Zampetti at 158, Scott Flannery at 190, and Nils "the Human" Neubauer at Heavyweight. Athearn, Flannery and Neubauer, along with Todd Kleindinst at 150 each, picked up a pin during the day's matches.

On Wednesday, Feb. 4, the Ursinus grapplers crushed Haverford by the score of 39-10. In the eight matches that were wrestled, the Grizzlies picked up four pins en route to their impressive win. At 118, freshman Ron Bush was decisioned, 10-6. However, he must be applauded for the reckless abandon that he used in pursuing his opponent. For a case in point, he just missed a nice attempt at a lateral drop in the second period. With success of that move, Bush would have possibly been looking at a pin for himself. He also showed guts, instead of just giving up, by

executing a reversal in the last minute and trying for near-fall with less than twenty seconds to go.

Athearn executed an aggressive, physical match with selected flurries of tasteful forearms to his opponent's face before small packaging his nemeses in six minutes and sixteen seconds and earning six Ursinus team points.

At 134, freshman Thom Chester decked his opponents in a quick two minutes and nine seconds. With Chester's pin, the Grizzlies got all the team points they would need for the night. However, still hungry for more blood, Ursinus continued to decimate Haverford.

In the next match at 150 pounds, one must wonder if Ursinus' Todd Klinedist even broke a sweat, since he packed his meager opponent in one minute and twenty-three seconds. Todd made it look too easy.

158 pounder Rod Hessinger showed flashes of brilliance and valleys of mediocrity while being decisioned by his opponent. Rod did display excellent takedown moves, such as his fireman's carriage, to gain near-fall points in the

second period.

Vic Zampetti wrestled the smartest match of the night for Ursinus at 167 lbs. With tough work from the bottom position, Vic managed an escape and a takedown midway through the third period. He then proceeded to ride his man out for the last minute of the match to secure the win.

Thom Love did an excellent job of walking out on the mat and accepting a forfeit for Ursinus. He even amazed the most staunch Haverford wrestling fans, all two of them.

At 190, "Tex" Flannery pinned his opponent too fast for anyone to see him do some impressive moves. The time of the deck was one minute and fourteen seconds. If you sneezed, you missed it. And finally at Heavyweight, Nils Neubauer accepted a forfeit for Ursinus.

With this win the Grizzlies raised their record to 10-4. This Saturday, come out and watch the Grizzlies in a quadrangular meet against Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, and Widener. The action starts of noon; don't be late!

Wanted: Editors!

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief for the three student publications are being sought by the Student Publications Committee. Previous staff experience is helpful but not a prerequisite.

Anyone with questions concerning duties and responsibilities of the editorial positions should see publications advisors: Dr. Volkmer (*Grizzly* and *Lantern*) and Mrs. Harris (*Ruby*).

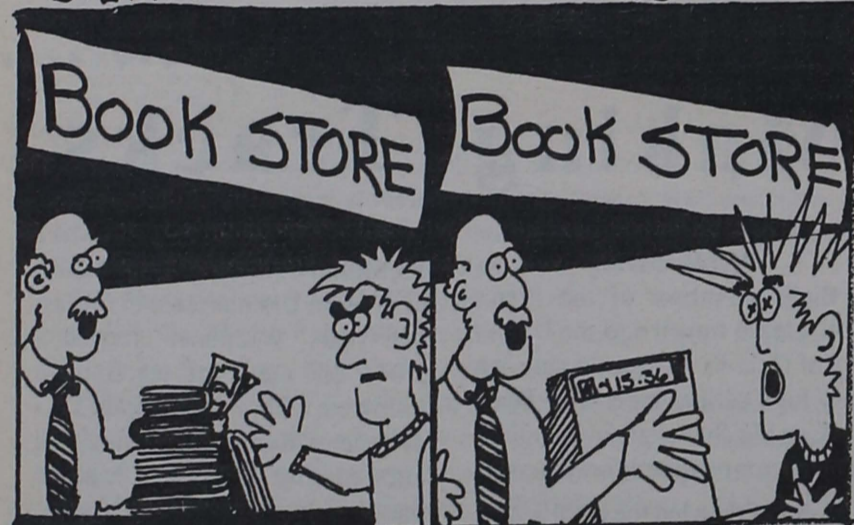
Current editors are also willing to answer any questions:

Peggy Hermann and Kevin Murphy (*Grizzly*), Michelle Grande and Matt Noll (*The Lantern*), and Michelle McFadden (*Ruby*).

Letters of application, stating your qualifications and prospective plans should be received by Mrs. Harris, Economics Department, Bomberger 209, by 12:00 noon, February 28, 1990.

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TED 90-3

Gymnasts Prepare for Nationals

BY ROBIN BARRY
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus gymnastics team started a busy, but successful weekend a bit early last Thursday as they traveled to the University of Pennsylvania for a tri-meet with Penn and Princeton University.

Countdown

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

Trina Derstine stands seven points shy of reaching an Ursinus milestone. With seven more points, Derstine will become a member of the 1,000 point club for women's basketball. With her team-high 22 points in the Lady Bears' victory over Eastern, Derstine upped her total to 993 career points. An even loftier goal of Trina's is to eclipse Laura Letukas' career scoring mark at Ursinus of 1,041 points. Letukas accomplished this goal over a four year period. Derstine is nearing this plateau in only her third season as a Lady Bear. Derstine has four games left this season to jump into first place on the all-time list.

The Lady Bears play first place Moravian on Saturday on the Greyhounds' home floor and will have to do without the services of Veronica Algec, who injured herself in the Eastern Game.

The Grizzly sports staff wish the best for Trina in her quest for #1.

The Bears recorded an impressive first victory over Princeton.

Friday morning the team departed for New England where Saturday they met Rhode Island College. Due to inconsistent scoring, the Bears suffered a narrow one point defeat. However, the Bears did score 140, their season high. On Sunday the team traveled to Bridgewater State College. Sunday's meet was again decided by a narrow margin of victory; this time in favor of the Bears.

Several personal best scores were obtained over the weekend. Carol Skinner made her debut on vault, receiving a score of 6.7. Also scoring well on vault was Lindsey Heiser with an 8.2. High scores on bars include Karen Michel with an

8.65, Robin Barry with a 7.55, and Becky Evans with a 6.3. On beam, Karen Michel scored an impressive 8.6. High scores on floor include Robin Barry with an 8.15, Nicole Zohil with a 7.1, and Lindsey Heiser with a 7.3.

The Bear's coach, Ray McMahon, would like to remind the students and faculty of the upcoming National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships to be held at Ursinus in Helfferich Hall on March 2 and 3. The team competitions will begin March 2 at 5 p.m. and the individual funds will begin on Saturday, March 3 at 1 p.m.

Come support the gymnasts this Friday in their last home meet against Ithaca and Lock Haven. The meet begins at 1 p.m.

Athletes of the Week

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

Steve Grubb has been named Student-Athlete of the Week by the Sports Information Department and *The Grizzly* for the week ending January 29th. Grubb paced the men's swimming team to a 76-56 victory over the Green Terror of Western Maryland. He won the 1650 freestyle and the 200 butterfly. Grubb also led the men to a 126-76 trounce of Elizabethtown.

Denise Schildt has been named co-Student-Athlete of the Week for the week ending January 29th.

Schildt had a big day against Elizabethtown by winning the 200 IM, being part of the winning relay team, and shattering the school record in the 100 breaststroke.

Senta Bamberger, teammate of Schildt, is the other co-Student-Athlete of the Week. Bamberger won the 50 Freestyle and the 100 Freestyle against E-town. She capped off a triple victory day with a leg on the winning medley relay team.

Congratulations to STEVE, DENISE, and SENTA!

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Wismer Looking Gamely

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

What's green and brown and enjoyed by hundreds? No, this question is *not* a stupid riddle, and you probably even know the answer. I'll give you a hint: the answer to this question is located in Wismer basement. Yes, you guessed right; the green and brown refer to some of the new colors seen in the Ursinus gameroom which is undergoing some important renovations.

According to Lorraine Zimmer, Director of Student Activities, the renovations which were partially completed over the winter break are part of a large-scale project to make Wismer into a Student Union. Additional "short-term" changes will be made during this summer, Zimmer said, but no major renovations will be completed because of the costs involved. Zimmer noted that the budget for renovations is still in the process of being approved and that Fred Klee, Director of Physical Facilities, is accepting bids from various contractors.

Zimmer stated that while only limited space is available in Wismer, she and other administrators are hoping "some...of the many suggestions that students and faculty have already made...[will be] incorporated." A committee of students, which include Kathi Lawless, Joe Matassino, Bill Finnegan, Rob Kester, Emma Forrest, Anne Livezey, Sheri McCloskey, and Tom Boshell, play an important role in helping determine what changes and improvements will be necessary to create a better Student Union at Ursinus. An admin-



istrative committee that is also actively involved with the budgeting and implementation of the renovations include President Richard P. Richter, Dr. John Pilgrim, Vice President of Planning and Administration, Dean Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, Mary Ellen DeWane, Director of Alumni Affairs and Coordinator of Campus Events, Klee, and Zimmer. Either of these groups welcomes student and faculty input for the development of the Student Union.

Some of the most recent changes in the gameroom include removing the central wall, painting the gameroom half green and half white, and replacing the carpet. One student noted, "I like the fact that we suggested that they knock down the middle wall, and they actually followed our suggestions." Zimmer stated that the color changes from yellow walls and

orange carpet were done to create a "more cozy" atmosphere and to help the room "look more like a gameroom." Green and brown were specifically chosen, in addition, to complement the pool tables. New lamps over the pool tables were installed last week, but several students have complained that the lights "are not bright enough for playing" and "can be hit too easily."

Future changes in the gameroom and Wismer include the display of prints along the walls and the addition of a bar and barstools near the video and pinball games, all of which Zimmer said should be arriving within three weeks. Round tables will later be placed in the gameroom so that students can eat more comfortably there, and Zimmer also noted that both parties and pool tournaments can be easily accommodated with the

See Game P.8

Stop The Sex Wars

Discrimination is an ugly and dangerous thing and it can go both ways. Consider the current case being reviewed by the PA Human Relations Commission concerning the female-only status of "Living Well Lady" fitness centers. The owners of the corporate chain think women should be able to exercise in a male-free environment, the idea being that gawkers upset or inhibit the positive experience working out should be. In fact, the presence of men would keep many women at home, say the club's supporters.

"I wouldn't go," said one testifying client, "I would feel I'd be judged."

Unfortunately for this self-conscious woman, court precedence in this case favors desegregation of the centers. Male-only hunting clubs and the like have been dropping like flies as the courts have fairly consistently said that females must be allowed to join. Many men in

these earlier cases used a similar self-conscious type defense against desegregation; they didn't want to worry about leaving the toilet seat up, shaving and other vanity-based worries. The judges did not agree and ordered desegregation. The health spa decision should use similar logic. Vanity is not a sufficient defense.

I remember a few years ago when a Southern hunting club was forced to allow women to join. One of my feminist friends hailed the decision as necessary and proper; I agreed. I spoke with this person on the phone after the spa case began to unfold a few weeks ago. She seems to think women have the right to attend woman-only health clubs; I disagreed. I simply think that you cannot have it both ways.

The bigger question for me is whether or not we as a people are better off with or without segregated public enterprises. While I

can see the chubby exerciser's point and I think male-only clubs have their advantages, concerns of greater magnitude force me to favor desegregated facilities. Segregation in trivial matters such as health and hunting clubs can too easily carry over into more important areas such as service and business organizations or even local government. Rather than determining why one organization should be allowed to discriminate based on sex while another shouldn't, we should simply not allow sex segregation.

The above is a submission of the Ursinus Political Science Association. All students and faculty are invited to submit articles on any campus, national, or international issue. Writers may remain anonymous and are expected to follow the Grizzly's letter-writing policy concerning factual content and profanity.

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

Lucinda's never been much of a Robert Louis Stevenson fan-- you know, I'd much rather go to a Treasure Island than read about one, etc. But recently I came upon a quote (I won't say where) by Stevenson which really hit home: *If your morals make you dreary, depend on it they are wrong.* What a mark of wisdom. This statement makes a whole lot of sense to me. Especially since, as you all know now, growing up Catholic means you spend most of your time worrying about things you haven't done, envisioning when you're finally going to break down and do them, and dreading how many Hail Mary's you'll be hit with afterwards.

Lucinda admits, I came to college with a few righteous ideas, shall we say. And I can't decide whether I'm happy or sad to say just about everything I said I'd *never* do, I've done. For (a mild) instance, over dinner I used to berate my parents with statistics on the exact amount of alcohol the liver could process while they sipped their nightly four-ounce glass of wine. And of course, now they laughingly throw those damnable facts right back in my lap when I tell them I broke my last corkscrew.

As a senior, I know for a fact that I'm not alone in betraying the former self I left in high school. In fact, in an effort to dissipate my would-be guilt, I asked a couple friends if they'd gone against any of their morals while in college. One—incidentally a recovering Catholic—totally agreed with me, saying that everything from not skipping class to no premarital "ganga," as he put it, had somehow flown the coop. Another replied that she came to college with no morals, so really had none to lose. She did elaborate then, saying there are still some things she refuses to do, i.e. cheating. Lucinda vehemently agreed with her there, citing several examples in Psych 101 & 2 where many *students* around me actually exchanged tests! In this instance, it wasn't a case of Lucinda's morals making me dreary, but others' lack thereof. There's nothing worse than lacking the confidence to flunk a test on one's own ignorance. Burns Lucinda up when I see it, and again, I know everyone who doesn't cheat feels the same.

Better stop before I get preachy...In any case, Lucinda and Co. have come to the conclusion that Ursinus the institution really had little to do with our loss of or inability to acquire new morals. We figure it would have happened anywhere, anyway. We paid to gain some experience and that's exactly what we got. In a not so remote way I suppose the whole idea of college runs on the principles of prostitution; this only becomes a negative entity when we try to convince ourselves it doesn't. My friends and I concur that while we would have done some people and things differently, we have no regrets.

Whitman says, "Do I contradict myself? Then I contradict myself. I am large, I contain multitudes," both a convenient and realistic philosophy to live by, in Lucinda's opinion. I've never been much for the view that time changes people. Seems to Lucinda we'd all stay relatively the same if our environment did. But as one fluctuates, the other reacts to it. Just because I always carried a purse in high school, wouldn't be caught dead with one now, and probably won't be able to live without one in the near future doesn't make me an immoral being, just a human one.

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: Winning isn't everything unless you lose a piece of yourself in the action of the game.

TAURUS: Write a letter to the Marines to let them know they're not the only ones looking for a few good men.

GEMINI: Unpredictable weather makes dressing difficult, so if the choosing gets too tough, do it in the buff!

CANCER: Bestial weekend in store: if Old McDonald had a farm, there's nothing to stop you from trying it too.

LEO: While experimenting in the kitchen, keep in mind that crabby meat does not belong in Manhattan Clam Chowder.

VIRGO: Ask any baker--kneading French loaves takes the longest, but yields the tastiest results.

LIBRA: While doing wash on Saturday, don't forget to add the softener during the sit 'n spin cycle.

SCORPIO: In the upcoming election, vote for the candidate who believes in the concept of partying.

SAGITTARIUS: Keep plenty of Vaseline on hand if you intend to take the bull by the horns.

CAPRICORN: Hulk Hogan pops in for a friendly wrestling match; try to show him there's more to life than a quick pin.

AQUARIUS: When Mr./Ms. Right asks to tickle your ivories, make sure you show him/her where the pedals are as well.

PISCES: Sushi will be the rage on Saturday, so discover the pleasure derived from eating raw fish.

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Game From P.7

use of room dividers. Because of space considerations, the ping-pong table may be removed, and one student emphasized, "The only drawback is that we still don't have as much room as we did in the old Union." In addition, moving the entrances to Wismer and restructuring the traffic flow around the Berman Museum of Art and Wismer will be incorporated in the "long-term" plans for the Student Union.

Many students who have visited the gameroom have responded favorably to the renovations. One gameroom employee said, "It's a lot nicer. It's more open and provides better access. Everyone seems to like it." Another student added, "It's definitely better now. There's a lot more room," while a gameroom manager agreed, "I like it. I think they are positive changes."

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Mikal Says. . .

BY MIKAL

Grizzly Columnist

Hi! Mind if I interrupt your delectable Wismer lunch? I just want to introduce my column. I'm Mikal, (MI-KAL, MIH—KAHL, MICKLE) and this column will be my attempt to bring a little color into a black and white world. I hope you find it somewhat entertaining and mildly amusing.

First of all, there are a few subjects which I will not address in this column like Olin construction, curriculum changes, Wismer improvements, and the pledging controversy. The other 7 1/2 pages can cover that. I also vow not to mindlessly complain and bicker—that's why we have letters to the editor.

I've been kicking around several ideas for future columns. I plan to discover the location of the tape deck in Bomberger—the one that joyously peals every hour—and find out about changing the tape. How about every day at noon the entire campus gathers on the lawn to hear "The Hustle?" I can see it now, Ursinus students uniting in a bell-bottom dance frenzy.

I'd also like to do an in-depth study of adults in day school classes. You know, those thirty to forty year olds who sit in your classes,

laughing like idiots at the professor, and passing in those hellish assignments that make your page and a half of frayed notebook paper that was scribbled out at Wismer look slightly inferior. Who are these people, where do they come from, what brings them here, and most of all, *why don't they have jobs?*

I was considering doing a profile on all of my ex-roommates, but Kevin and Peggy said there wasn't enough room for all seven of them. Sorry, guys. Just flip open the directory; chances are one of them will be on the page. Anyway, I hope you enjoyed the column. I was really nervous when I first got this assignment last Monday. In fact, I even went to see Kate Grim to ask her advice. We talked for a while and she reassured me that ideas would always be there. Afterwards I was really soaring—I can do it! I will be funny! Then I noticed that my fly was down for the entire visit. (Oh God!) So please spare my bruised ego any more abuse—tell me you like the column. (See you next week!)



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