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AIRBAND 1992 Raises Over $1,200 for Charity

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK
Associate Editor

"Fun, exciting, and a great show!" Those few words sum up the 9th Annual AIRBAND show held this past Friday in the Wimser Dining Hall. The popular lip-sync event is sponsored each year by the college's Resident Assistants and all proceeds raised go to a worthy charity.

AIRBAND 1992 set some records that will be hard to top. The number of acts entered hit an all-time high of 131, more than double the number of acts entered in 1991. The number of prize donations from local businesses in the form of free food and gift certificates. Proceeds raised came to a record amount of over $1,200.00 for this year's charity, the Project Head Start program at Trinity United Church of Christ.

Project Head Start is a program that has been providing services to over 10 million children in all 50 states. Montgomery County Head Start now has 24 classes, serving over 400 three to five year old children each year. The class held at Trinity has a current enrollment of seventeen. Funding for the program is provided through federal grants and community contributors. Most of the students enrolled in the program attended the show along with their parents and the children even put on two performances during the show.

Judges for the evening were selected from the Ursinus College faculty and staff. The nine judges were Lynda Manz, Margot Richter, H. Lloyd Jones, Peter Small, Carla Rinde, Lucia Murphy, Jane Shinehouse, John Pilgrim, and Lisa Tremer-Barnes.

The night began with a welcome from AIRBAND 1992 chairperson Bonnie Gilmour. She informed the audience of the close to 500 people that attended the show. Gilmour then told of Project Head Start and introduced the chief master of ceremonies for the evening Rob Connor.

Connor livened up the crowd with a few jokes and then introduced the first act, the Betans, who performed the song "Turn This Mutha Out." Lead Paul Coppola wowed the crowd with his dance moves and stole the stage away from his comrades in the act.

The next act was Pi Nu Epsilon performing their rendition of "Hand Jive." The act made up of Jeff Smith, Dhinesh Samuel, Jenn Heal, Monica Hauser, Laura Scarola, Julie Tonnessen, Sarah Lee, Dan Barry, Robert Pohl, Jacques LeBarnes, andlead "hand jiver" Chris Torak had their timing down to the second. This was followed by a group calling themselves Rhythmic Limp. Mike Cohen, John "Patch" Leszynski, Gene Barnes, Bill Sodgeway, Doug Hovey, and Jim Convey showed off their dance moves during a "Five Minute Rap Mix."

Following the Rhythmic Limp, the children from Project Head Start took the stage and did their own dancing, stealing the show away from the college-age performers.

After the children left the stage, the act of Paul & Beth took over. Paul Madson and Beth Buckenmyer did a wonderful rendition of "You're The One That I Want" from the movie "Grease." The duet was followed by Bork & The Bananacees who performed "I'm Too Sexy" by the group Right Said Fred, which is currently the number one song in the nation. Burke Morrison and the ladies of Omega Chi rocked the house as they "shook their tushes on the catwalk," and showed everyone that they were definitely too sexy for AIRBAND.

The next act called themselves 1930 Revisited and were scheduled to perform "Just A Gigolo," but some last minute changes saw Tony Barber, Paul Guenther, Shannon Cleary, Cara Console, and Doug Hovey spoof the group Milli Vanilli, who were publicly blasted for lip-syncing all their music at concerts. Barber and Guenther came on stage in full make-up and wigs looking just like the real group.

They proceeded to sing "Don't Forget My Number" until the group "tape" went bad and changed songs, sped up, and slowed down. Eventually, Hovey revealed himself as the "true singer" hiding under a table and kicked the two "fakes" off the stage. The act, however, was met with some controversy after their show from some African-American students who attended the show and did not like that Barber and Guenther had black make-up on their faces.

Alpha Sigma Nu & Co. was the next act to perform. They put on a comical show to the tune "Homecoming Queen's Got A Gun." Queen Laura Zobel gunned down the other performers as Janet Kintz "sang" the story of the horrible massacre. Other performers in the group were Maureen Hessinger, Megan Noyse, Kim Schaninger, Sheila Faix, Carolyn Cooper, Mindy Brandt, Claire Kepple, Megumi Uchiyama, Ming Ming Huang, Laura Leocrine, and Missy Weiss.

Kappa Delta Kappa followed with their rendition of "The Shoop Shoop Song." While Nicole Alu did a wonderful Cher, the rest of the act did not hold up against the better performances of the evening. Phi Alpha Psi then performed "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," with Brian Edens and Cleary Clarke at each other's throats. The other performers were dressed as football players and took some "good shots" at each other in the background.

The Tau Sig Tyrants were next up with their song, "You'd Better Shop Around." While their "costumes" were well done and the cuts on the fraternities made the students laugh, the Tyrants overlooked the fact that the judges would not understand what was going on.

The Smiling Lambs put on an interesting rendition of "Like A Virgin," but the Beta Sig pledges had far to go to be the top act of the night.

The Resident Assistants return to the 50's with "We Go Together."
Flasher Hits Collegeville

BY SARA JACOBSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

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BY NAHMISH PANDYA
Of The Grizzly

"What do two of the top three and four of the top ten positions have in common?" asked Dr. Peter F. Small, Chairman of the Ursinus Biology Department. "You can receive your undergraduate preparation for their biology department!" According to the latest poll taken by this month’s Money Magazine, the scientific jobs are in the high ranks when compared to other occupations (see table). The following are seven factors Money used to evaluate 100 jobs, appearing in the order of importance readers place on them: job satisfaction, quality of work life, earnings, job security, social value, prestige, and ease of entry.

Biologist tops the list. "And there is not just one job called biologist," said Dr. Small, "there are hundreds of specialties. You can't get off the front page of the Philadelphia Enquirer on most days without seeing an article about the environment, gene therapy, rain forests, or the like. This is also gratifying in that we make a deliberate decision to remain a broad-based biology department rather than to specialize in one sub-field." Along with this decision, the addition of many new facilities and recognition to our biology department nationwide. According to the report of Project Kaleidoscope, funded by the NSF, Ursinus ranks 64th of all colleges and universities, and 30th among liberal arts colleges in the United States. "If we add the position of chemist in at number 12," concludes Small, "the science students at Ursinus have a great deal to be pleased about." Ursinus has a very strong chemistry department, a very strong biology department, and as a result it has an equally strong pre-medical program. Clearly, students planning careers in biology, chemistry, or medicine will have a fairly wide open employment field for the years to come, if the survey is accurate. Small concluded by saying, "Students can receive an excellent undergraduate education right here at Ursinus."
Democratic Candidates

BY ERIKA COMPTON
Of The Grizzly

Super Tuesday - Voting up on Tuesday, March 10, 1992. That is the day when the most states conduct their primary elections. Democratic candidates include Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Governor Bill Clinton, Senator Tom Harkin, Senator Bob Kerrey, and Paul E. Tsongas. Patrick Buchanan and George Bush are running for the republican nomination.

The goal for democratic candidates seem to agree on issues more than they disagree. All favor more Federal involvement in education and health. They support grants or tax breaks to help develop industries; they believe abortions should be allowed for only mortgage interest, rent, and charitable contributions. He wants to cut the military at the national health insurance, which would provide coverage for uninsured Americans.

Gov. Clinton would like to see a middle-class tax cut by several hundred dollars a year, while increasing taxes on individuals who earn over $200,000 a year. He has a plan to protect businesses from writing off excessive salaries and bonuses. In the military department, Clinton would like to see spending cut by 1/3 over the next 5 years. He wants to cut the military at the same time. Brown believes employers should provide insurance and employer-based insurance systems. People should choose from the state or private plan to meet Federal standards. Kerrey believes the US should take whatever steps are needed to force open markets in other countries.

New Hampshire Primary

REPUBLICANS

70% precincts reporting

George Bush 55,762 57%
Bob Buchanan 40,174 41%
Others 1,756 2%

DEMOCRATS

55% precincts reporting

Paul Tsongas 31,026 33%
Bill Clinton 24,747 27%
Bob Kerrey 10,860 12%
Tom Harkin 9,870 11%
Jerry Brown 8,246 9%
Mario Cuomo 2,651 3%
Others 5,536 5%

Taken from USA Today

Senator Bob Kerrey believes that the first step forward toward economic and social revivals need to come from comprehensive national health insurance. In terms of taxes, Kerrey recommends a two-year refundable tax credit worth 20% of social security and Medicare taxes. Taxes should be increased on incomes over $200,000. A 4% payroll tax on employers and 1% tax on workers should be imposed to pay health insurance. Kerrey wants military spending to be cut, but also wants the armed forces to stay large enough and well-equipped in case of an emergency. Kerrey wants to abolish Medicare, Medicaid and employer-based insurance systems. People should choose from the state or private plan to meet Federal standards. Kerrey believes the US should take whatever steps are needed to force open markets in other countries.

Many people who run, hike, swim, or exercise in other ways say that it makes them feel better—in particular, that it increases their resistance to colds and flues. Yet, some experts say that exercise may have a negative effect on the immune system. Moderate workouts may indeed boost your body's ability to fight off colds, but intense and extensive exercise may depress your immune system. Research has just begun in this area, but one study at the University of California showed that brisk walking (45 minutes 5 times a week for 15 weeks) boosted the activity of natural killer cells, which help knock out viruses in the body's cells. The group cut experience problems and flues, but only half as many days compared to a sedentary group.

During the Olympic games there's usually a handful of elite endurance athletes who are stricken with respiratory infections, which is often blamed on overtraining. Researchers know that high intensity, long duration exercise increases the output of two stress hormones, adrenaline and cortisol, which can depress various parts of the immune system.

Basically, most people do feel better after moderate exercise, and exhausted after overtraining—regardless of what occurs to their immune system. Most of us do not exercise to exhaustion and need not to worry about effects on our immune system. The main problem is that most Americans exercise too little, rather than too much and health risks of sedentary people outweigh the possibility of catching a cold from too much exercise.

Info from U of C Berkeley Wellness letter

Speech Exemption Exam

The date for the spring semester speech exemption examination has been set for Wednesday, March 4, at three o'clock in Ritter Center. On that date those wishing to be exempted from Communication Arts 201 are required to present a seven to eight minute speech on a particular topic before the Communication Arts faculty. Students should register for the exam as soon as possible in the Dean's office in Corson, where they will receive a list of topics and further instructions.
This Week in U.C. History

BY KRISTIN WHITE

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Of course, these aren’t all your possible options. Many more are open to you—and to learn them all, just dial 1-900-ASKGURU! That’s right, finally a Hotline to Destiny! Don’t wait, call now! And coming soon, it’s 1-900-GURUBABES, sensual naked psychic astrologos who want to talk to you! Until then.

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Roving Reporter

Every week, I will be asking you, students, a controversial question about your views about your school!

This week’s question is: Do you think that condoms machines should be placed on campus and, if so, where do you think they belong?

DENISE MORETZ — Roving Reporter

Yes, they should be in the bathrooms of the Quad and Old Mens and also in the laundry room of Reimert.

SUSIE JONES — sophomore:

Yes, they should be in the bathrooms of the Quad and Old Mens. They should also be in the library bathrooms of the Quad and in the RA suites in Reimert.

AUDRA BOETTCHER — junior:

Yes, they should be in the laundry room in Reimert.

MARIA ROJAS — junior:

Yes, on each hall in the Quad and Old Mens-one in each house and in the RA suites in Reimert.

JENN SCHEFFLER — sophomore:

I think that they should be in the vending machines in Old Mens and in the Quad.

CARL BRANDRETH — sophomore:

Yes, they should be in the vending machines in Old Mens and the Quad. They should also be prepared all the condoms in the machines in Old Mens likely to get old.

KELLY HENDERSON — sophomore:

No, because if people are old enough to take the responsibility to live sex, they should be prepared all the condoms in the machines in Old Mens in and library bathrooms.

YSTYNYA KIWAK — RA-junior:

Yes, I would put them in the library next to 200 In Reimert. They should also put a few in the Quad and Old Mens.

MENGE MENDTE — News Editor

On September 8th, Phi Alpha Psi Sorority had the opportunity to meet Susie Anne Huber, the daughter of Mabel Hobson Fretz. She talked to the girls about the memories she has of her days growing up in Hobson and about her mother.

The following is a compilation of memories from her mother of her days on Main Street before all the houses were bought by Ursinus, nearly a hundred years ago:

Excerpts from a paper written by Mabel Hobson Fretz:

"Not many persons nowadays can boast of living almost their entire lives in the place where they were born.

I can claim this privilege; therefore, I thought it might interest some present-day citizens of Collegeville to know a little of what it was like a century ago, and my house (which contains large amounts of air), styrofoam products take up valuable space in over-packed landfills. Americans alone produce enough styrofoam cups a year to circle the earth 436 times; including all foam products from several countries, that's a lot of nonup, this store was called 'Fenton's biodegradable material to be sold'.

In my early days, the elders Hobsons lived in what is now Maple Men's Dormitory, next to the store. The cows were pastured down "The Lane" (now 6th Avenue) in the meadow by the Run where, incidentally, the Hobson and young Spangler children spent many happy days bathing in the muddy water.

My father, about 92 years ago, purchased the lot at Main Street and 6th Avenue from Captain Fetterolf and built the present brick structure, now the dormitory for girls known as "Hobson House". It was a partial gift to the college by my a styrofoam product breaks or crumbles as well. In addition, let restaurants and stores know how you feel about styrofoam—eventually the comments will have an effect!

This was the first of a series of articles about the houses on Main Street. If you have any information regarding the house that you live in, please contact Tom Wilusz at 489-5179, Eric Foelmer at 454-0388, or Megan Mendte at 584-4506. Thanks!
Arts and Entertainment

Celebrity Corner

By AnneTte Rawls
Asst Arts and Entertainment Editor

Greetings, gossip hounds! Sorry about the nonexistence of last week's column, but things were a bit slow in the ol' industry (that is, unless you call Mike Tyson getting what he deserves unusually exciting). Well, enough of that; here we go...

All ye' deadheads, gather round - it's time to press your best tie-dyed and polish up your quartz crystals... on February 28, Grateful Dead drummer extraordinaire Mickey Hart will lead one of the bands as the world's largest drum circle at the College of Marin in Kentfield, Kentucky. The event benefits the Rhythm for Life Project, and other participants include: Carlos Santana, Sheila E., Arto Moreira, and Florim Purim. This one should definitely prove to be interesting (and lest this editor forget to make note of the Dead's upcoming visit to the Spectrum in March)...

It's time to cry, metal fans, for after 11 years and sales of 20 million albums, Motley Crue is splitting up with lead vocalist Vince Neil and are now searching for a replacement. Apparently, Vince got the boot because he didn't possess the same enthusiasm he used to in the good old days. That, and he was spending too much time race car driving...

Once again, here's your weekly entertainment fun fact/column filler: You've heard the song endlessly at every Reimert party within the past month and a half, but who exactly is responsible for the "I'm Too Sexy" phenomenon? For those of you who don't know, it's Right Said Fred, a group that was formed in London by bald brothers Richard and Fred Fairbass, who were working as gym instructors when they created their musical satire of vain fashion..."Of course, I'm talking about the one liners are hysterical that hit Collegeville.

"Marble Bench," however, may be pandered to the new bench art fad at Ursinus. When the bench art in front of LSB (sorry THOMAS) hall mysteriously disappeared, following the completion of renovations of that building, a general uproar over the loss of this artistic bench went up from student body. Could this be the administration's reaction to the reactionaries? Lisa Tretner Barnes, director of the Berman (who?) Museum of Art, was recently quoted by College Communications as saying of the bench art, "It is utilitarian; it is meant to be used." I for one would have never thought I would see the day when Ursinus College would bow to a fad such as the bench art craze on campus. Where does it end? What's the next step? Keg art? (Oh, sorry not on campus - none of that devil's work here). Next thing you know they'll be bulldozing the student center in Wissmer and installing one big (artistic) bench.

At least it is nice that the school has finally admitted that this stuff is functional and not just here to decorate and fill space. Assuredly the grand tradition of purposeful stone (whoops!) SCULPTURES will continue at Ursinus long after we are all long gone.

Wayne and Garth

Big Hit in Wayne's World

By Sara Jacobson
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Sometimes one can find the answers to life's highly profound existential questions. For example, the new movie "Wayne's World" presents us with the solution to this problem:

"Wayne, what do you do when you see a really hot babe who makes you want to turn on?"

"I say hurl. If you blow chunks and she comes back, she's yours. But if you spew and she leaves, it wasn't meant to be." Such wisdom coming from a public access television show!

"Wayne's World!" is a movie based on the life of Wayne Campbell of Aurora, Illinois, whose claim to fame happens to be that he has his own T.V. show, which he runs from his basement on Aurora's Public Access Network. It seems like almost the perfect life - living at home, no responsibilities, plus the fame and recognition of one's own T.V. show. Unfortunately, for our hero Wayne and Garth things soon run amuck.

One of Wayne's goals in life is to do Wayne's World, his T.V. show, for a living. When the sleazy producer Benjamin (who better to play the villain of the '90s than Rob Lowe?) offers Wayne and Garth $5,000 a piece to do the show for him -it seems too good to pass up. Problems arise when the show is forced to bow to its sponsor and artistic tensions flare.

Further conflict comes in over the lead singer of a local heavy metal band - Cassandra, quite a babe. Wayne is more than interested, but Benjamin can advance her career. How can Wayne compete with the opportunity of a music video and a love-ped, penthouse? His jealous tantrums seem justified.

Zoo News

Early this March the Philadelphia Zoo (America's first zoo) has planned many activities for anyone interested in off campus animal entertainment.

From March 4th through May there will be an exhibit of photographs taken at the zoo sponsored by the Zoo Camera Club. On March 4th, 7th, and 8th Zippy Zoo, a hands-on program designed for youngsters will allow visitors to touch the animals. Advanced registration is required for this program. Also on March 8th Danger Signals talk about how one knows if an animal is upset or how animals sense danger, will be presented.

The Philadelphia Zoo is located at 34th and Girard Avenues and only half an hour from Ursinus. Open year round, admission is $5.75 for all adults. Call 243-1100 with any additional questions.

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Jazz Quintet & Clifford Jordan to Perform

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS
Special to The Grizzly

Jazz legend Clifford Jordan and his quintet will present a program of bebop, swing, and other classic jazz in Ursinus College's Bomberger Auditorium at 8 P.M. on Wednesday, Feb. 26. The program is free and open to the public.

Familiar for his tenor saxophone performances with Charlie Mingus, Al Foster, Art Farmer, Grady Tate and other major jazz artists, Jordan also delights genre aficionados as a bandleader, composer, and recording artist. Columbia, Blue Note, Jazzland and other recording labels have recorded and catalogued his work for more than 30 years.


Other recent albums featuring Jordan solos and compositions are Contemporary label's "The Art Farmer Quartet/Blame It on My Youth," "Art Farmer/Ph.D.," and Disc Union's "Four Play/Richard Davis." Jordan has been featured in an article in Time magazine, composed scores for films and theater productions, and presented master classes and clinics at the New England Conservatory of Music, Yale, and Harvard.

BY ERIK MOORE and GAR DONECKER
Of The Grizzly

A reader of the "Grizzly's" movie reviews has requested that we implement a rating or ranking system. This would save the busy (or less literate) reader from having to read lots of words before deciding whether to watch a movie. Therefore, we will be interrupting this review with helpful rankings, capitalized for your reading convenience.

Betrayed by her lover, Hillary (Julia Roberts) packs her bags and goes home to her mother. She responds to a want ad and ends up as aide/nurse to Victor Getty (Campbell Scott), a young, wealthy, terminally ill patient. As you might guess, she falls in love with him and must struggle with both her love and his disease. Predictability: 3 OUT OF 4 CRYSTAL BALLS. Incidentally, the R-Rating of the movie stems not from any sexual encounters (Explicitness: 1/2 OUT OF 2 BREASTS) but from the adult language (Repetitive Cussing: 4).

Roberts' acting falls short of her performances in "Pretty Woman" and "Flatliners," but this is the script's fault; Hillary is a simplistic and unrealistic character. It's natural for nurses to become involved with their patients, but a romantic relationship is inappropriate at best. Also, Hillary is so unfamiliar with Victor's disease that she lets him leave the county in the middle of his chemotherapy program. Both Roberts' and Scott's best performances are near the beginning of the movie when Victor is suffering from the side effects of his treatment. Their mutual pain and frustration are distressing to watch.

Acting: 2 OUT OF 4 HANKIES.

The directing is smooth and mostly unnoticeable except for a series of montages in the hospital and in Victor's home that are apparently designed to elicit sympathy without developing any characters. These sequences are examples of how the movie often tries to invoke cheap emotional responses instead of actually developing the relationship between Hillary and Victor. Directing: 2 1/2 OUT OF 4 CUTS.

The writers have chosen to stray from the original ending in Marti Leimbach's novel. The ending of "Dying Young," along with the rest of the movie, is unsurprising. The climax is well executed and performed, but it continues to uphold the movie's overall simplicity. Satisfaction: 2 OUT OF 4 COLONIAL SANDWICHES (MODIFIED WISMER SCALE). Joel Schumacher's "Dying Young" lives up to its name. Its concept has potential, but the potential is unrealized as the movie falls into a contrived, predictable formula. Overall: 2 1/2 OUT OF 4 STARS.
Opinions

Americans Need to Lighten Up

BY STEVEN GRUBB
Opinions Editor

If the attitude of the United States was somehow combined into one person, a psychiatrist could have a field day. By watching what people have been saying about two major news stories of the past two weeks, the Winter Olympics in Albertville, and the New Hampshire primary, it seems this country has a serious identity crisis. From what I have been reading and hearing we live in a nation that needs symbols of our worth. Whether it be winning gold medals or proving our worth in a war, America comes across as an insecure nation.

I’ve always been intrigued by the country’s reaction to our performance in the winter Olympics. Every four years instead of sitting back and watching the pageant and the thrill of competition, our country goes into a national panic that our athletes are not as good as the Russians, Germans, Austrians, Finns, Italians, or even the Norwegians. After the Calgary Olympics in 1988 we went so far as to appoint that great competitor himself, George Steinbrenner, to investigate exactly what was going wrong with our athletes. And last week’s Grizzly had two shots at our Olympians. One columnist said, “I’m a little miffed that we haven’t won more medals. It just seems to me that athletes who train all of their lives for these Kodak moments, not even bothering to go to school... should be able to bring home a few more medals.” In a witter frame, another wrote, “The fearless competitors of the U.S. generally finish between 8th and 100th (closer to the latter), yet still they give it everything they have got (yeah right).” Maybe our Olympians are not at the top of their sports, but should we feel insecure or cynical as a nation because our athletes do not perform well? Yes, we all love it when the Americans do well, no one will ever forget the 1980 United States hockey team, but when we lose, is there no reason to think we are slipping as a nation. Sports should not be a measure of our national worth.

The New Hampshire primary, held last Tuesday, also makes me wonder how secure we are as a nation. Besides George Bush’s poor showing, the major issue of the primary was that draft-dodging Bill Clinton. There is a widely held notion that our leaders must be warriors. And Bill Clinton paid for his decision not to be a warrior.

What much of the public got from the letter Mr. Clinton wrote to his R.O.T.C. supervisor was that he was a coward, unwilling to defend his country against the vile North Vietnamese. Those that read Mr. Clinton’s letter would see that Mr. Clinton could hardly be considered that type of man. He did not have problems with the draft if the country was being threatened, but in times

Campus Memo

Along with Richard DiFeliciano, Director of Admissions, and the rest of the Admissions staff, who have orchestrated the interviews, I am extremely grateful to all the faculty staff, and students who are giving so much time and effort so willingly to our scholarship interview program.

A BULLISH BOARD: At its February 21 meeting, our Board of Directors decided to go forward with plans for a new capital fund-raising campaign.

The campaign will be the next step in the long effort to fulfill the potential for greatness at Urinus. Our previous capital campaign, completed in 1988, added nearly $22 million to the resources of the College, not counting the $5.37 million given by the F. W. Olin Foundation for our new Student Center and additions to our permanently endowed funds. We are looking especially for major donors who will endow new scholarship funds to give students greater access to Urinus.

In the campaign the College also will seek to continue the flow of annual gifts for operating support. This year we are expecting to raise $1 million from alumni and friends through the Annual Fund and hope to see that grow annually in the context of the new campaign.

We are fortunate to have a Board of Directors willing to start an ambitious fund-raising campaign at this economically uncertain time. It demonstrates their bullish assessment of the future of our College.

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Participation in Class: Intimidating or Not?

BY JEFF BROWN
Of The Grizzly

An awkward silence fills the room as the teacher’s question falls on seemingly deaf ears. The students squirm in their seats and look at each other from the corners of their eyes. Finally, one student raises her hand and attempts to answer, only to be rewarded with the snickers of her classmates.

While some of you may have been reminded of high school while reading this, the scenario described actually happened in an Ursinus classroom last week. It seems that willingness to be an active learner in the classroom has decreased on the Ursinus campus. Several classes I have observed have had long periods of silence following a professor’s question, and in one case, I heard a student mumble “shut up” under his breath when another student answered a question.

There are a number of reasons which might keep students from participating in class. One such factor seems to be class size. Large classes may intimidate some students, as senior Amy Curran believes: “[Participation] depends on the size of the class. A large class is carried by two or three people, while a small class is not a lecture, and there’s a better opportunity to participate.”

Fear of ridicule is another reason class discussion is stifled. Junior Senta Bamberger feels that “people aren’t willing to participate [for] people may perceive them to be the smartest person in class and snicker behind their sleeve.” While some students worry about being regarded as too smart, others fear coming across as stupid. Senior Chris Keohane believes that “some people worry about saying the wrong thing.”

Finally, a lack of participation may signify a lack of preparation. Senior Steve Grubb notes that “people who do the reading participate, while people who don’t, do not participate.” Sophomore Tom Ervin states that in “some classes people are less willing to raise their hand and help out, unless they’re on top of it.”

Whatever the reasons for not participating may be, students must realize that the verbal exchange between the professor and the student is an essential part of the classroom experience. Through discussion and debate, material that was difficult or confusing becomes clearer, while helping the professor realize the points she should re-teach, emphasize, or skim over. In a truly academic setting, fear or ridicule should not even be a consideration. Students should regard classmates as fellow learners who are all equally capable of excelling or failing, and recognize class participation as a means of learning, not as a way to be a “throat” or a class joke. Participation is a vital part of learning, and should not be seen as optional. Education (especially yours) is much too important for that.

To further the intellectual atmosphere and bring about positive change on the Ursinus campus, the expression of opinion is vital. The opinions section of The Grizzly is an open forum for the necessary expression of opinion from all facets of the college community.

Opinions on campus, local, national and international issues are encouraged to attract discussion and guarantee a wide range of responses. It is preferred that opinion pieces be 200 to 400 words, typed and double spaced. Articles received by Thursday can be printed in the next Tuesday’s issue of The Grizzly. Submissions can be delivered to the student publications room on the 3rd floor of Bomberger.

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Men’s Basketball Stumbles to an End

BY TREY GELSTON
Of The Grizzly

The men’s basketball team finished its season this past week with losses to Swarthmore and Widener to finish with a record of 3-20. On Wednesday the 19th U.C. travelled to Swarthmore to try and avenge a three point loss to the Gannet earlier in the season. The game marked the return of senior center Andy Lesher who decided to play the last two games with a stress fracture in his femur.

The first half was a very close hard fought affair. Swarthmore came out red hot from three point land as they made 7 of their 14 attempts, but the Bears were able to keep close with some good shooting of their own (50% in 1st half) At halftime Swarthmore led 40-38.

In the second half Swarthmore slowly increased their lead and went on to win 82-72.

Ursinus attempts to score through the defenders.

On Saturday the 22nd UC faced Widener in Heffterich Hall. The game marked the end of 4 careers as seniors Glenn DelSignore, Marc Cataldi, Andy Lesher and Brendon Sharpe were all honored before the game.

Widener came out fired up and ready to play hoping to give the seniors a win in the last game. The score was close for the entire half but a couple of costly mistakes right before halftime allowed Widener to take a 30-24 lead at the half. Lesher scored 10 in the 1st half.

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The Bears came roaring back though. A three pointer by Cataldi and two three pointers by Sophomore guard Jamit Hildebrand allowed the Bears to come all the way back. With just over a minute left and the Bears trailing 54-52 freshman Todd Long hit a three to put the Bears on top 55-54. Widener came right back and scored with 17 seconds left to go up 56-55. UC came down shot and missed, but Cataldi grabbed the rebound and was fouled with 3 seconds left.

He calmly sank the 1st free throw to tie the score, but missed the second.

The Bears had one more chance to win when a Widener turnover gave them the ball back under their own basket. Lesher took a turnaround jumper as the buzzer sounded but it fell just short.

The game went to OT, but Widener pulled away and won 69-60.

Cataldi led the Bears with 13 points, Lesher scored 12, Gilmartin added 10 and Hildebrand finished with 9. Although this season was a little disappointing, the four seniors are to be congratulated on four outstanding careers.

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Winter Olympics Comes to a Close

BY LAURA ZOBEI
Sports Editor

On Sunday the Olympic torch was extinguished as the XVI Winter Olympic Games came to an end. Even though the athletes returned to their respective countries and the world is no longer focusing on Albertville, France, the recognition, medals, and glory the athletes brought to their countries will live on.

Germany kept the medal count winning 26 medals, 10 of them gold, 10 silver and 6 bronze. The United Team won 22 medals with a chance for its 9th gold medal in ice hockey against Canada. The United States Team didn't disappoint its fans, as it brought home 11 medals, 5 gold, 4 silver, and 2 bronze.

Alberto Tomba became the first alpine skier to ever win three gold medals in the same three events and Cornell will compete in the all-around.

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The Lady Bears had a good meet considering the tough competition. Sophomore Melanie Glick received an 8.8 on her hand spring on-full twist off on the vault. This was a personal high for her. This year Glick also pulled a double-full twist in her floor routine, and danced her way to an 8.55. Teammates Kristen Cornell and Ja Kim also performed strong floor routines including double twists and earned 8.5 and 8.1 respectively.

The meet was an exciting one to watch since all four events competed simultaneously. Many floor exercises were performed during the day, including double-back tucks on the floor exercise, sukaharas on the vault, as well as many giant handstands on the uneven-parallels bars. The floor exercise competitors, Melanie Glick and Kristen Cornell have both qualified for the National Championships in Cortland, New York. The competition is held over spring break. Glick will be a specialist in three events and Cornell will compete in the all-around.

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Wrestlers Finish Strong Season

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

With the regular season now over, the wrestling team is focusing on the MAC Championships next week at Swarthmore college, where the team hopes to at least equal its 4th place finish from last year.

The Bears finished the season with a 15-4 record, winning three of the last four meets of the season.

Last Saturday the Bears travelled to face Johns Hopkins and host Swarthmore in a tri-meet. It was an easy day for Ursinus as it defeated Swarthmore 33-13 and Johns Hopkins 39-6. The whole team wrestled well, which contributed to the sweep.

Ed Markowski helped Ursinus to top the lead with a 7-1 win over Albert Kimo of Swarthmore. Chris Schipira was a 2 match winner, pinning Ahmad-Ali Arashabhi of Swarthmore in 1:05 and defeating Pete Tucci from Johns Hopkins by decision 12-6. Terry Gallagher won both his matches by 1st period falls. He decked Swarthmore's Alan Bennet in :53 seconds and pinned Scott Drewes of Johns Hopkins in 1:00. Todd Klinedinst dominated both his opponents. He defeated his opponent from Swarthmore by a major decision 13-6 and earned a technical fall in his match against Johns Hopkins.

Bil Smith defeated Swarthmore's Wes Rochette in a close and exciting 5-2 decision, but controlled his next match which ended with a pin in 4:50. Sean Mitchell finished the meet on a dramatic note, with a close 9-7 match.

The Bears weren't so fortunate in the next match where they fell to King's. Several of the Bears put in fine performances. John Traverso came back from a 2-6 deficit in the 1st period to win the match 8-6 with 2:45 in riding time. Gallagher won his 7th straight match by a 7-2 decision and Scott Flannery wasted no energy as he quickly pinned his opponent in 1:52.

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