The Grizzly, April 14, 1992

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The past two weeks have determined the future leadership of the Ursinus Student Body. With both minimal fanfare and minimal competition, elections were held for officers of the Ursinus Student Government Association and the respective classes. Many of the candidates seeking office ran unopposed, and many Ursinus Students did not vote in these elections.

The U.S.G.A. officers of next year will be: Ellen Sylvester, president; Janene Paist, vice president; Rob Ladd, treasurer; Shannon Davis, corresponding secretary; and Robin Baker, recording secretary. All new officers ran unopposed.

As the U.S.G.A. president-elect, Sylvester, an English major, plans to try to give U.S.G.A. a more positive image on campus by promoting closeness within the group so it is not seen just as a place where people come to gripe about problems but also an independent positive influence on campus. Some of her more immediate plans include holding a mini-U.S.G.A. conference, making AFAC- the student run group that distributes the activities fee money to clubs-a more well-known, intricate part of the campus community, and reevaluating some of the U.S.G.A. committees to promote efficiency and student participation. Sylvester would like to have more of the general student body involved in U.S.G.A. activities.

Viking Fiasco

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

Last Sunday night, after the Viking Fest, several males caused a "significant disruption" in Reimert.

Upon arriving back from Academy Hall, a group of several intoxicated men gathered in the courtyard of Reimert and began to trash the place. According to one witness, "They were screaming and yelling and breaking bottles all over the place. They were throwing them up onto the second floor. They began to chant 'Viking Fest...Viking Fest!!!'

Security Officer William Shrack responded to a call from Paisley security, to whom the disruption was reported. When he got to the security office, he found the Collegeville Police had arrived. Had they gained entrance to the courtyard, the police would have made various arrests. Officer Shrack denied their entrance.

When Officer Shrack entered, he attempted to calm the men down, but they were out of control, tearing Reimert apart. Trash cans were being dumped, bottles were broken underneath the stair wells, on the steps, and up on the 2nd and 3rd floors. A group of guys were gathered in the middle singing and chanting, "Hobson...Hobson." Eventually, the violence subsided, and things were returned to "normal." J. Houghton Kane, Dean of student life, calls this type of behavior "absolutely unacceptable." Eight people were identified as major offenders; they are currently being brought up on charges in front of the Judiciary Board. What disciplinary action to take will be recommended.

The closed J-Board hearing began on Friday, and ran from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. The first stage of the hearings--determining guilt or innocence--is almost over. During stage two, the penalty for the guilty parties is determined. Dean Kane stated, "I hope the J-Board takes strong action against those who took dangerous actions." As everyone knows, quiet hours have been instituted in reimert until Easter Break. The senior staff, executive J-Board, and the security staff agreed unanimously on the idea. There are two major reasons for this. First is that with the level of penalties as high as they are if another problem would arise, the possibility for serious action is high. Secondly, "what happened is absolutely unacceptable." Many people are wondering why it was done. "We (the administration) are trying to stay off their backs, as far as drinking is concerned. If you're under 21, drinking is illegal. But if people are not going to be responsible, we have to take some sort of action. Everyone has to realize that Ursinus College can't put up with it (behavior)."

The memo regarding quiet hours stated, "It is unfortunate that the misconduct of a few impacts on each of us."

Grizzly Business Manager

wanted for next year!

If you are a Business Administration or Economics major (or if you just like bookkeeping) and are interested in gaining experience on The Grizzly staff, contact Adam Saget at 454-0242 or Tom Wilusz at 489-5179. Don't miss out on this great opportunity!!!
Roving Reporter

BY DENISE MORETZ

There was a memo that the residents of Reimert received on April 9th:
To: Residents of Reimert Complex

From: Deborah Olson Nolan and Brian McCullogh

Date: April 9, 1992

On Sunday evening, April 5, 1992, a significant disruption occurred in Reimert Complex. This incident posed a serious threat to the residence hall environment, infringing upon the rights, safety, property, and privileges of the campus community.

In collaboration with the Executive Committee of the Judicial Board of Student Life, The Residence Life Staff, and Security Staff, a decision has been made to immediately institute quiet hours in Reimert Complex. Quiet hours will be in effect until the Start of Easter break. During this period, noise may not be audible outside individual rooms, and no parties will be permitted.

Your cooperation with this decision is fully expected. It is unfortunate that the misconduct of a few impacts on each of us.

The question this week is: Do you think the school acted fairly in suspending party privileges for all students as punishment for the actions of a few?

John Schwanholt- sophomore-Reimert 302

No, I don't think the school acted fairly. It's outrageously stupid that no one was allowed to have parties because trash was thrown around Reimert and then picked up an hour later. I also appreciate the fact that there was a memo that the residents of Reimert received on April 9th:

Shannon Davis- sophomore-Reimert 202

I understand the school's logic in restricting parties although I think it was ineffective as a form of punishment or a preventive measure for any future occurrences.

Jay Myers-junior-Reimert 208

It's pathetic: they're trying something that happened off campus to on campus parties. It was an isolated incident, things like this do not happen after Reimert parties. The administration acted thoughtlessly and hastily. I think that the administration will now use this as an excuse to make several drastic changes to campus life.

Sieger Speaks

BY DORIAN IACONIS
Of The Grizzly

Women's rights advocate Deborah Sieger came to the campus to speak about gay and lesbian civil rights on Monday, April 6. She spoke to a large crowd in the Olin Auditorium at 7:30 P.M.

Sieger, as a social worker, knows that "all behavior is significant," even if some people question it. She mentioned the GALA controversy, saying it was "the same old stuff." When people who are different are trying to be included, it's an interesting situation.

Sieger asked the audience what they thought was the difference between discrimination and prejudice. One person told her prejudice is "something you feel in your heart," and discrimination is the acting out of prejudice, giving special treatment to a group of people "simply because they belong to that group."

Sieger asked to hear some stereotypes about gays and lesbians. Many people were eager to mention ones that they heard. For example, it was said that lesbian women are short, stocky, and have short hair; gay men are effeminate. However, she described some gays and lesbians that didn't fit those stereotypes. She said some people do fit the stereotypes, but that is no reason to label people.

Then the question came up as to how people learn stereotypes. Common sources are the church and parents. Perhaps one of the biggest source of stereotypes is the media. Gays and lesbians are shown in "funny ways on television. You never see a homosexual, healthy couple on TV and sitcoms. Radio is better; gays and lesbians get ridiculed on the air as well."

Sieger found it disappointing that gays and lesbians sometimes have to hide to survive. This is because it's so easy to hate. The audience was urged to be careful with jokes; the butt of the jokes could be sitting right next to you, hiding in the closet. She considers gays and lesbians disabled because they have to hide their true self. She wants society to change "so that they don't disable people."

Sieger felt the main point should not be people's sexual preferences, but whether they are good citizens. Those who aren't gay and lesbian should make a stand for those who are. After all, "none of us are free until all of us are free."
Economics Conference Held, Gilmour Wins Top Award

BY SARA JACOBSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Where would one expect the nation’s only annual economics conference to be held? While many colleges and universities would enjoy this privilege, this honor is held by Ursinus. This past Saturday, April 11, Ursinus hosted the third annual Undergraduate Economic Conference throughout Olin Hall. The day’s activities were culminated with the presentation of the first annual Harry C. Symons Award to Ursinus senior Bonnie Gilmour.

Sponsored by the Economics and Business Administration Club and Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary society of Ursinus, the event boasted eleven area schools and over fifty students participating. The conference consisted of two sessions in which 28 papers on macroeconomic and microeconomic topics were presented by the authors and then critiqued by discussants. Two Ursinus students, Amy Capotosta and Bonnie Gilmour presented papers on macroeconomic issues while 14 Ursinus students served as discussants. Capotosta, a senior in applied math/economics and Spanish major, presented a paper entitled “The Economics of Voting: Evidence From the 1988 Presidential Election.” With her presenting the award is Jane Symons Frees, center, daughter of the late Ursinus Economics professor for whom the award is named and Eva Symons, left, Mr. Symon’s wife.

Awards to all new members of the Ursinus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Senior Bonnie Gilmour receives award for her paper entitled “The Economics of Voting: Evidence From the 1988 Presidential Election.” With her presenting the award is Jane Symons Frees, center, daughter of the late Ursinus Economics professor for whom the award is named and Eva Symons, left, Mr. Symon’s wife.

Due to an error on the editors’ part, the last paragraph of the Phi Beta Kappa article was missing in last week’s issue. We apologize for this error. The end to the article is printed below:

Dr. Patricia Richards Schroeder was installed as an alumna.

President Neslen then took the floor to express his thanks and congratulations to all who were involved with the establishment.

He thanked first Professor Michael Burke, of Villanova University, for his help over the past several years. He then thanked his wife, for putting up with his worries and concerns. He concluded by saying, “To the students, I again offer my congratulations. It was indeed a joy to solicit nominations from faculty, and then real and hear so many wonderful things about all of you. We, the faculty, administration, and your families are very proud of you. I hope you will be proud of you, too.”

Ursinus would like to extend our congratulations to all new members of the Ursinus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Songfest 1992

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

Songfest will be held on Wednesday, April 22, in Helrich Gym at 7 p.m. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Kappa, Omega Chi, Phi Alpha Si, and Tau Sigma Gamma will be presented to all who attend.

Songfest marks the beginning of sorority rushing, which will continue throughout the rest of this semester, and part of next. At songfest, each sorority introduces itself and its officers. The colors and symbols are also explained. After the introductions, the girls are invited to meet the sisters at their various functions. Songfest is open to all freshman and various sophomores! Come out and meet the sisters!

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04 April 1992 at 1:00 A.M., Security responds to a suite in Reimert after receiving a call of a window being broken on the second floor. The suite was unoccupied and the person(s) who caused the damage were apparently injured.

05 April 1992 at 8:40 P.M., Security responds to Reimert Hall after receiving a call of students acting in an outrageous manner. The matter is being referred to the “J” Board.

05 April 1992 at 9:05 P.M., The Collegeville Police Department and Security respond to a house on Main Street after being advised of unknown person(s) attempting to break in. The subjects fled from this location prior to the arrival of Security and the Police Department. The incident was determined not to be a break-in, but a continuation of outrageous behavior initiated in Reimert.

BOOK AND BAGS LEFT UNATTENDED IN PUBLIC PLACES INCREASES THE CHANCE OF THEFT, KEEP THESE ITEMS WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES!!! REMEMBER, A BOOK IS 100% PROFIT TO A THIEF.

Features

This Week in U.C.

History...

Bry Kristin White
Of the Grizzly

The 1950's were a time of peace and good spirits for most people, falling between the war years of the 40's and the activism of the 60's. However, not everything had changed for the best yet. The 1991 college catalog states that "Ursinus College does not discriminate on grounds of race, color, national origin..." In 1950 this week the Social Responsibility Committee met to discuss race relations and discrimination, focusing on the issue of "Should black students be admitted to Ursinus College?"

In 1951 this week, the famous campus quartet, the 51ers, broke up as one member left to join the Navy. After singing together for four years, one member commented, "Ever since 1914 there has been some sort of campus quartet. We would like to see that tradition continued."

The main concern this week in 1951 was President Truman's dismissal of MacArthur. A campus poll asked students "Was Truman justified in removing MacArthur?" to find that 48.7% said "yes", 42.5% said "no", and 8.8% had no opinion.

In 1952 this week the Men's Student Government Association (MSGA) began putting together the first official professor evaluations. Students could comment on any of their instructors; however, they must sign their names. Teachers had the option of receiving their evaluations or not.

Also in 1952 this week, Ursinus wrestler Ed Dawkins won the Eastern Division Olympic Trials, thus qualifying for the Olympic Finals to be held in Iowa in late April. And this week in 1955, lacrosse instructions began for female students. New to Ursinus and designed as a club rather than a sport, practices would be held twice a week. (Congratulations to the present lacrosse team—you've come a long way!)
Environmental Notes

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of the Grizzly

Everyone at Ursinus does their laundry and cleaning (at least once a semester, anyway). For those of you who are prone to more frequent cleaning, here are some environmental tips:

Remember to check the ingredients in the products you use. Many ingredients cause health hazards, including skin and respiratory irritation and dumping left-over solutions can also pollute our air and water. Some ingredients to avoid are: Trichloroethylene, Nitrobenzene, Xylene, Methylene Chloride, Formaldehyde, Chlorine, and Ammonia.

Additionally, many laundry products are not biodegradable while phosphates are related to algae blooms and water quality. When doing wash, use soap products such as Ivory Snow and add Borax to help suspend the soap. Instead of bleach, try adding washing soda or one cup of lemon juice. For colorfast products, Murphy’s Oil Soap can be used directly as a stain remover.

As for other cleaners, use Bon Ami instead of scouring cleansers with chlorine. To clean glass, try a mixture of 50% white vinegar and 50% warm water.

These hints are easy, inexpensive, and healthier for both you and the environment.

All information for this article taken from: Clean Ocean Action, PO Box 505, Highlands, NJ.

I just want to mention that in the winter months this park has plenty to do. There are facilities for ice skating, sledding, and even some skiing.

Upper Perkiomen Valley Park is a great place to take a group of friends, or just somewhere to get away and spend some quiet time by yourself. If you enjoy nature, this place is like heaven. It’s full of hundreds of reasons why nature exists — even those of you who aren’t crazy about nature will attest to this.

The Park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day of the year. Make sure you read all the rules — they are clearly posted throughout the park. Please respect the grounds and the Park Rangers that take care of them. See ya there!
Carrot Top Captivates Crowd

BY MELISA MILLER
Of The Grizzly

"Non-stop laughter, totally off-the-wall, and just plain awesome was how sophomore Brenda Dreyling described Carrot Top's performance at CAB's "Giggles" last Thursday night. Brenda's feelings were shared by the over three hundred students who attended this roller coaster ride through the world of Carrot Top.

Opening for Carrot Top was an up-and-coming comedian, Eric Godfrey. Eric graduated from UNC Charlotte this past December with a Marketing Degree and has been on the road for the past four months performing at more than one hundred colleges. His long term goals are to be in the movies and enjoy life. He lives by the philosophy, "Eat well, stay fit, and die anyways."

Following Godfrey was the man that everyone had come to see, Carrot Top. Carrot Top has performed at colleges all over the country and has been on all the major comedy networks including MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour and Comic Strip Live. He has also appeared in "The Revenge of the Nerds" and "Police Academy V." His major influences are the Marx Brothers, George Carlin, and Letterman for his sarcasm.

Carrot Top's first started comedy when he was dared in college to perform when their was an open mic night. He then went on to graduate with a Marketing Degree and for the past four to five years has been doing comedy. He came up with his name with some help from another well-known, zany comedian, Gallagher, who is also his mentor. At first, Carrot Top thought his name was goofy, but he wanted something that would stick out in people's minds and as time went on he began to like it.

The inventions that Carrot Top comes up with are not planned or thought about, they just come to him when he least expects it or if something strikes him as funny. He believes that his show is more of a seminar than a comedy act because the audience can actually listen, ask questions and have a great time. He then went on to describe some experiences that he has had at fast food restaurants with poor Barbara who always get fired due to some of Carrot Top's stunts. Another highlight was Carrot Top dressing up like the Dominos Pizza Man and figuring out ways to get free pizzas. Carrot Top then ended his over one hour show with his outrageous parody of some of today's popular rock stars.

Carrot Top's success was obvious as shown by the standing ovation he received from the Ursinus audience. When asked about his success he replies, "I really am happy, I have gone from a normal person to everyone who wants to meet. When I see myself on T.V., I still listen to see if everybody is laughing and ask whoever I am with if they thought it was funny." He also describes his most embarrassing moment as, "I went to do Mic Jagger at the end of my show and discovered I had forgot to put my tight on and had to do it in my boxers. If you have ever seen my legs, you could sue me for nonsupport."

Carrot Top's future goals include breaking into the motion picture industry and becoming a big enough name so he can take on a cause and actually make a difference. He thinks people listen more to celebrities and one of the causes he would like to take on is cruelty to animals. Ursinus obviously loved Carrot Top and we all anxiously wait to hopefully see him again next year. As junior Ralph Handy remarked, "I thought he was one of the best comedians that we have had in a long time."

Metalllica Mosh Mania

BY TOM WILUSZ
Features Editor

This Monday, April 6, the heavy metal band Metalllica performed at the Spectrum. Perhaps a few of you missed the show; no doubt you were at the Grizzly meeting. If so, you missed one hell of a show. I'd been growing my hair for months for this, and Monday night found me strapped to a soda-sticky Spectrum seat, anticipating.

There was no opening act. The first sound from the stage (besides the front row heads thumping against it) were the opening chords to "Enter Sandman," the Call Me Ishmael of Metalllica openings. For the diehard fan (as opposed to the hordes of teenagers who bought the latest album "Cuz, like, Totally Pauly said it was sooo cool..."), this was a mixed moment, since it gave substance to fears that it was going to be a "New Album Show," catering to the MTV crowd. Fortunately, the three-and-a-half hours of music that followed proved those fears unfounded.

The post-show count registered twenty-three songs, pretty well spread out from all the albums. The in-show count registered even more, but it is somewhat suspect: it's not easy to count songs while sitting in a gigantic concrete bowl filled with smoke and screaming kids. The show included a medley of older songs (the "Am I Evil" medley), a fantastic explosions-ridden version of "One," and James Hetfield's ballad "Nothing Else Matters" (what's that? Lighters at a Metalllica concert? Sacrilege!!); and, of course, the requisite head-banging, moshing, and general idiocy that I paid good money to participate in.

The show ended with a Queen cover, "Stone Cold Crazy," a machine-gun battery of vocals and guitarwork that should not have been possible for the band after three hours. I walked away utterly happy: Metalllica was still the hardest, ugliest, and best metal band in America, and now I could cut my hair with a clean conscience. Been thinking about hitting a concert this summer? Check out Metalllica.

Zoo Volunteer Applications Being Taken

BY THE PHILADELPHIA ZOO
Special to The Grizzly

The Docent Council of the Zoological Society of Philadelphia is currently accepting applications for persons interested in becoming a docent at the Zoo. Docents serve on a volunteer basis and provide information about America's First Zoo, its animals, Zoo visitors and the community.

New training sessions begin in September and will be held in both weekday and weekend sessions. The groups meet weekly for 22 weeks through March, 1993. Registration is limited and applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Prospective docents must be at least 18 years old.

The docent course offers an intensive study of the animal world including habitats and behaviors of birds, amphibians, reptiles, and mammals. Classes also include lectures by keepers and other Zoo personnel. In addition, the Zoo's horticulture is also explored.

The docent program at America's first Zoo is now in its twentieth year and serves a vital role. Docents conduct educational tours, staff information stations throughout the Zoo, and participate in "Zoo to You," a program that brings animals into the surrounding communities. They also assist with animal behavior observations and special events.

Zoo docents are afforded many unique opportunities including field trips to othzoo and aquariums as well as special shows and lectures. They work closely with all Zoo staff and help communicate the Zoo's role in animal conservation to the public.

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a Philadelphia Zoo docent, call (215)243-1100, extension 317 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. daily.

The Philadelphia Zoo, America's first Zoo, is located at 34th Street and Girard Avenue. The 42-acre site is just minutes from the historic downtown area and is open year-round.

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April 14, 1992

The Grizzly

Arts and Entertainment
French Speaks on Beethoven

BY DORIAN IACONIS
Of The Grizzly

Last Wednesday, Mr. John H. French, associate professor of music, spoke at the Tri-Lambda meeting. The topic was Beethoven's "Mass in C-Major." He himself called the lecture a "45-minute commercial" for the Saturday night concert in Bomberger Auditorium.

French began by speaking about Beethoven. Beethoven is considered, "one of the most interesting figures in music history." He was very ill-mannered, "really kind of a strange person to figure out." He had a very limited formal education. Perhaps that explains why he chose to ignore the social customs of his time. Later on in his life he was deaf, but it didn't stop him from composing music. By that time he was good enough so that it wasn't necessary anymore for him to actually hear the music; he could still hear it in his mind.

French said that Beethoven's works are divided into three periods. The early period consists of his first few pieces. The vast majority of his work comes from the middle period. At this time Beethoven broke slightly with the tradition of classical style of music and started his own style. In the last period, he produced a smaller number of pieces and "had gone even farther afielid."

Next, French spoke about the two types of masses. The First type was clearly defined for church. These were "short masses" and were only fifteen to twenty minutes long. The second type was created for special occasions, such as anniversaries, coronations, and celebrations. These ceremonial masses were always composed for one specific event and were almost never performed after that.

For most of history, people have not been interested in performing music from other time periods. However, in the last half of the nineteenth century, people started playing Beethoven's music again. And the twentieth century has been the only time in which there is "interest in performing stuff from other centuries."

French predicted that in twenty years or so, the music from the 1960's will also be outdated and nobody will listen to it anymore. Several people, including myself, seemed to agree with this.

The "Sensual Sunbathers" and Condom Machines

BY PEPE BYRNON
Of The Grizzly

As the weather FINALLY turns warm, and Ursinus (hopefully) leaves the weekly blizzards behind, minds of aging male French art critics turn naturally toward one thing - chicks. Thinking of girls leads one, of course, to the lovely quad. Behind such a quad lies this week's artistic focus of criticism, the Sensual Sunbathers.

Yes, behind the quad on what some call "Paisley Beach" lie erectedly posed a pair of metal statues, reclining as to fully absorb the sun's warming rays. One female (obviously at a glance), the other male (assumed because a "female-neuter pair isn't nearly as interesting (did you ever notice that female representations are anatomically correct while male representations are- shall we say lacking? (look at Barbie and Ken (but this is an entirely separate artistic debate that is not really the point of my review))) are almost touching, lying with their hardened bodies languishing in the hot, sweaty sun with their legs only slightly apart, knees bent.

Let the mind wander (as it often does when the weather gets warmer) and the next question that pops into the head of a cratchey, male, French art critic is obvious. Where are the condom machines? The Ursinus students have been- shall we say teased with the concept of easily accessible condoms on campus for at least over a year. So where are they? The school now has a chance to purchase them at bargain basement prices- and all action on this issue has come to a grinding halt. It is unfortunate that someone somewhere in the upper echelons of administrative efficiency has so little faith in the Ursinus student body as to drag their feet on this important matter. Access to birth control is not sexually optional- it is a social necessity. Hell, we would fool anyone who finds it controversial by telling them the machines are new modern art statues!

Speaking, again, of art which was the original topic of this review, the "Sensual Sunbathers" of Paisley Beach are yet another example that art can be turned into a representation of anything. There are no doubt people who disagree with my interpretations of much of the art on campus, and there are those who disagree with condom machines on campus. After all, mine is only one frenchman's opinion. Freedom- be it artistic interpretations or be it responsible choices is something everyone should cherish and respect.

Choir Sings

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS
Special to The Grizzly

The works of Beethoven were featured at a performance of the College Choir on Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. John H. French, associate professor of music and holder of the William F. Heefner chair of music, directed the choir, professional soloists and a full orchestra in Beethoven's "Mass in C Major, op. 86..."

Soloists included: Edwina French, soprano; Nancy Curtis, alto; Michael Magiera, tenor; Reginald Pindell, bass, and organist Rae Ann Anderson.
Opinions

Grubb's Last Word

BY STEVEN GRUBB
Opinions Editor

This is my last column and the time has come to turn the Opinion Section over to my more than capable assistant, Ellen Sylvester. What should I write? How can I grab hold of all those opinions I have in my head and mold them into sentences powerful enough for this occasion? There is tons to write about this week: The Viking Fest, Judicial Board Hearings, legalization of marijuana, Mr. Ursinus, Bill Clinton, but, being a senior I thought I would make my top 8 things that need to change about Ursinus:

1. The school needs an honor code. It is really amazing some of the things people will say to get out of trouble. The only thing worse than what is said is that people actually believe some of these things. And it is especially funny for the people who lie and cheat, for yet again they have beaten authority. I always thought that liberal arts students, in addition to being well educated, were to be able to think for themselves, exercising morality and civic responsibility. The liberal arts and an honor code go hand in hand because an honor code requires an individual choice of whether or not to follow the rules. If the individual chooses to follow the rules, fine. If they choose not to, they will know they must face the penalty.

2. Ursinus needs to start catering to and pampering the students who are here for an education, not the ones who use and abuse the facilities here as if Ursinus was their own personal country club. I’m talking about the tens of thousands of dollars Ursinus spends on renovating vandalized dorms and houses, the easy treatment those who break basic rules that are clearly printed in the college handbook get from our judicial system. I’m talking about buying books and periodicals for the library and giving financial awards for outstanding students.

3. Wouldn’t it be great if Ursinus had some sweet athletic uniforms? We’ve got the right colors, but the wrong outfits. For example, black is too good of a color to not be in our basketball team’s visiting uniforms. How about getting those shiny satin-finish ones like Michigan has. And our field hockey and lacrosse teams, for all the success they have, have some of the dullest, most ill-conceived outfits on the field.

4. Wismer. The lower lounge looks great but the cafeteria should be knocked down and re-built.

5. When they re-landscaped our campus and put in all of those asphalt walks, why didn’t they pave the things people will say to get out of trouble. The only thing worse than what is said is that people actually believe some of these things. And it is especially funny for the people who lie and cheat, for yet again they have beaten authority. I always thought that liberal arts students, in addition to being well educated, were to be able to think for themselves, exercising morality and civic responsibility. The liberal arts and an honor code go hand in hand because an honor code requires an individual choice of whether or not to follow the rules. If the individual chooses to follow the rules, fine. If they choose not to, they will know they must face the penalty.

6. An Ursinus fight song would be great; any Ursinus tradition would be great. Wouldn’t it be great to be sitting at a football game and the pep band strikes up a song familiar to everyone. The crowd would begin to sing along and really get behind the team. A fight song would be one of the few things, besides a diploma, that student could take from here. As it is now, I don’t even know Ursinus’ alma mater. Any tradition would be great here. Other schools have, for example, spring weekends which everyone comes to because they want to have fun.

7. A high-profile graduation speaker that will get Ursinus on the Six O’clock news. How many times has the President or First Lady been at some unknown college and given the commencement address? Every time it happens I wish Ursinus could get someone like that and gain some exposure.

8. Finally, how about some college credit for the editors and dedicated staff of The Grizzly. The paper may not always lock the greatest, but anyone who accuses The Grizzly editors of not working hard is mis-informed. Some nights I’ve put more work in on the newspaper than I have for a week's work of a four-credit course.

To next year’s editors, good luck. And for all my gripes, it has been a good four years here in Collegeville. I hope The Grizzly continues its fine work.

Campus Memo

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH: Students at Ursinus are expected to learn the strategies of scholarly inquiry in the fields that they are studying in depth. Increasingly we see the results of such learning in the form of papers presented at conferences for undergraduate research.

Our own Economics and Business Administration Club and faculty advisors were hosts to an undergraduate research conference on April 11 here on campus, as reported elsewhere in this issue. It was gratifying to see two of our students--Amy Capotosta and Bonnie Gilmour--chosen for the list of those presenting papers to students and faculty from eleven other colleges and universities. And when Bonnie took the prize for the best paper of the conference, everyone from Ursinus who attended had a special sense of pride and accomplishment.

It was my pleasure to introduce the guest speaker for the conference luncheon, Warren V. Musser, who, with his wife, Betty, of the class of ’45, made it possible for us to build Musser Hall. Mr. Musser, chairman and chief executive officer of Safeguard Scientific, Inc. spoke on ‘Advantage of the Entrepreneur: Turning Adversity into Advantage.’

Mr. Musser indeed has an adventurous attitude toward entrepreneurship. His ‘real-world’ account of creating venture companies contrasted with the theoretical framework of most of the conference topics. Yet it was clear that disciplined analysis is a must in both the applied and the theoretical arenas.

KUTZTOWN FOLK FESTIVAL: I just received the brochure for the Kutztown Folk Festival. From June 27 through July 5, 1992, thousands of people will visit the Festival, between Allentown and Reading. This 23rd annual event is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Folklore Society, a non-profit, educational corporation affiliated with Ursinus College. The Festival celebrates the lore and folkways of the Pennsylvania Germans (“Dutch”) whose forebears immigrated from...
Opinions/Letter

Viking Fest:
The Other Side

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK
Associate Editor

There was an immediate reaction from students as word came down from the higher authority that Reimert Hall would be under 24-hour quiet until the start of Easter Break. Most of this response was negative. Many students complained that they were being made to suffer for the actions of a few. This is true.

Yes, we all had to suffer this past weekend as Reimert was "closed down" and other parties occurring on campus were being closely monitored. Most people I have talked to are angry at the administration, Residence Life, and the Judiciary Board. This was expected.

The decision that came down from the J-Board and Corson Hall was not an easy one to make, I'm sure. Last week, the Residence Life staff debated what would be the proper action to take on the "Viking Fest problems", and they listened to all sorts of responses. The final decision of closing down Reimert was not meant to be a punishment for all Ursinus students even though it seemed that way.

What I believe the administration and J-Board was trying to do was to get the students to realize that they must be responsible to the other students on campus, not to the J-Board, administration, Resident Assistants, or security.

Students must realize that behavior such as that which occurred after the Viking Fest does have an impact on their fellow students. Not only were many students in danger of injury during the actual incident, but all students are now made to give up their social time on the weekend. We have no one to blame for this but the students involved in the Viking Fest incident.

So, if you are feeling angry at the administration or the members of the J-Board, I ask you to reconsider your feelings. The decisions were not made on a whim. Reimert being "closed" was not an idea pulled out of a hat. The decision had a cause, a very definite cause. That cause was the incident which took place in Reimert after the Viking Fest.

Instead of chastising the administration, take a stand against the outrageous behavior that occurred two Sundays ago. Take a stand against those students because they are the ones who took your social privileges away this past weekend.

Opinions Section Seeks New Assistants

BY ELLEN R. SYLVESTER
Opinions Editor

Wait a minute! Before you close your mind to the subject of this article and quickly flip the page, think about all you might learn from working for the Opinions section of The Grizzly.

Yes, if you are wondering, this is in many ways a semi-aggressive ploy to attract an Opinions editor and staff writers for the section next year. Speaking seriously, however, there are many positive rewards that you receive from becoming a member of The Grizzly. First, you will learn how to express yourself and define your opinions on local and global issues. Second, you can state your opinion on whatever you feel like writing about. (How many times have you actually had the chance to write about things that actually interest you?) Also, there is no need to fear-- I have been writing for a whole school year already and have not received any physical or verbal injuries (serious ones at least). I have been criticized in print a few times, however, I have also received a few nice letters commending my topic choice or my story angle. Finally, writing for a paper like The Grizzly and even taking on the task of editor for Opinions can help in a career move. Many seniors can attest to the feeling of wishing they had more accomplishments to put on their resumes, especially when jobs are scarce.

Learning to work with WordPerfect and PageMaker, and to use a Laser Printer, and to conform to deadlines are valuable assets to bring with you into the work force. For those entering the Education field, many schools snap up candidates who have experience working on a newspaper or yearbook. The Opinions section of The Grizzly has the potential to be the best section of the paper because it filled with all your opinions, however, without any input it can’t be anything.

I’m ending my ploy now so you can get ready to turn the page and read the rest of the paper, but if you are all interested in writing for Opinions please contact me before the end of the school year at 489-5115.

What’s Done Is Done

To the Editor,

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the Opinions section of the Grizzly...once again the much-discussed and extremely state subjects of racism and GALA take center stage. I sympathize with both arguments, believe me. I do. But I must say it’s getting difficult to muster up compassion for either group at this point.

Mr. Barber and Mr. Guenther have publicly apologized for their Airband act (an apology I believe was unnecessary, but done in good faith and well-appreciated), yet are still being chastised for the performance. GALA and the African-American community are continually demanding equality and acceptance on this campus, which is only fair. However, every freedom carries an equal, corresponding responsibility.

I believe that the obligation of these worthwhile organizations is to accept this campus at face value, the way we are expected to acknowledge them.

Has either group taken into consideration that the performers of this particular Airband presentation were comfortable enough with the “cultural diversity” on this campus that they were able to stage their segment? Besides, it’s common knowledge that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. I honestly believe that this was the intention of Mr. Barber and Mr. Guenther. Both organizations should accept it as such. What’s done is done, so let’s leave it at that.

Ellie Stutzman
Class of 1995 and from the (717) area code

Memo continued from page 8

Germany to Pennsylvania in the eighteenth century. Visitors see the displays of folk arts and crafts and enjoy stage presentations that explain the culture. I encourage members of the Ursinus community to plan on a day at the Festival this summer.

In addition to the Festival, the FolkLife Society publishes a magazine, Pennsylvania “Dutch” country as well as that of other ethnic communities in the Commonwealth. You can find a copy in Myrin Library or in my office.
Men's Lacrosse Starts Season With Three Straight Wins

BY ED MARKOWSKI
Special to the Grizzly

Blair Zartman started things off for the Bears, scoring an early goal in a very impressive season opener against St. Joe's. Barnaby Draper scored his first of two goals of the day with a behind-the-back shot. Alex "Peach" Bradley, who finished the day with a hat trick, added another as UC went up 3-0. The depth of the Bears scoring ability hampered St. Joe's defense as the Bears went up 4-0 with a goal by Trey Gelston. Also helping the Ursinus cause were Dennis "Peach" Short with a short goal and an assist, defense man Peter Zartman had a save and an assist. Goalie Jeff Fell had a great day, nabbing 16 saves on 21 shots.

The Bears defeated Penn State-Del. Co. 10-4, as five UC players scored goals on a rain-soaked field. Chris Yelick scored a goal late in the first period to put Ursinus up 1-0. It didn't take Barnaby Draper, who scored five goals, long to figure out Del. Co.'s defense as he scored six goals for the win. Three straight goals in the second period. The Bears defense held Del. Co. to only one goal after two periods. At the start of the third period, Blair Zartman, who won the majority of the face-offs, ran through Del. Co.'s defense and scored a goal. The Bears' defense would only allow three more goals as UC kept rolling. Trey Gelston added two more goals and Alex Bradley added one in the fourth period to make the score 10-4. Goalie Jeff Fell had six saves on the day as the opposition could only manage ten shots on goal. Josh Carter and Blair Zartman each had a save.

The Bears rolled over Delaware Valley 14-4, with six different players scored goals in a game that was pretty much decided after the first period. The Bears led 7-1 at the beginning of the second period, and never let up. Dennis Short led the team with five goals, Barnaby Draper followed with four, Blair Zartman had two and Chris Cannoc, Alex Bradley, and Trey Gelston each had a goal.

Six UC Athletes Named Academic All-Conference

FROM SPORTS INFORMATION Special to The Grizzly

Six members of the men's and women's swimming teams were named to the Middle Atlantic States Conference (MAC) Winter Academic All-Conference Team. To be named to the team, student-athletes must be sophomores, juniors, or seniors who are starters or significant contributors to their respective sport and have at least a 3.40 cumulative grade-point average. This year, the six Ursinus students named to the team were all swimmers. They were Mike Baganski (biology), Steven Grubb (politics), Matt Landis (biology), Penn Derstine (biology), Allison Lewis (psychology), and Lisa Wessner (biology). Baganski and Landis were named to the team for the third consecutive year, while Grubb was named for the third consecutive year. Overall, 117 student-athletes in seven different sports were named to the academic all-conference team.

baseball

Baseball Wins Two Out of Three

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Sports Editor

Da (Ursinus) Bears of Baseball were in action last Wednesday, and squeezed past Franklin and Marshall, 4-3. Thanks to great defense, freshman pitcher Steve Groff went 8 and 2/3 innings before getting into trouble in the ninth. Sophomore Todd Hearsey came in to relieve and shut down F & M to record the save. UC scored all its runs in one inning, aided by shoddy defense by F & M. In comparison, the UC infield turned four double plays.

On Saturday, the Widener Pioneers came to Grizzly Park for a double-header, and left with a split. UC won the first game 7-0 behind the shutout pitching of sophomore Jamiel Amrab. The offense was spread throughout the lineup, with junior Scott Kusant knocking in three runs and sophomore Casey Neal pushing across two.

With two straight wins under its belts, the Bears went out for the second game trying to keep the momentum going. Senior Bill Reedy started and struggled early, but got stronger as the game went on. Unfortunately, UC couldn't do much better than junior Paul Madison's two-run double offensively, and fell to Widener 5-2. The umpires didn't help much, either, on two very questionable calls at first and on close plays that could have changed the outcome.

Be at our next home game against Eastern on Wednesday, April 22 and catch some Bears Baseball!!

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SEVEN REASONS TO GET EXCITED ABOUT THE PHIGHTIN' PHILS

7. They haven’t lost a game by more than five runs.
6. They’ve averaged over five runs a game.
5. Ruben Amaro has three homers after six games; he had three all of last year.
4. We’re leading the league in hit by pitches (Coach would be proud).
3. John Kruk is hitting his weight—.385 (just kidding, John.).
2. Even Danny Cox is getting the job done; Phils pitchers have thrown some real quality starts.
1. At this point in the season, there’s plenty of time for the other teams to get into a plane crash.

Guess what? Hockey’s back! Aren’t you thrilled? I’m not. I mean, I’m glad that the players are getting what they deserve, but it was stupid to strike with only three or four games left in the season. What they should have done is finished the season on time, held the playoffs and finals, and waited until next year to walk out—and that’s only if a summer of negotiations failed. It is ridiculous for these guys to be playing a sport on ice in late April!

How low can the Sixers go? Even I’ve given up on their playoff chances, if that’s any indication. This team needs a total overhaul of players and attitude. The coaching staff is fine—they just don’t have the material to work with. If I was Harold Katz (I’d be shorter, older, fatter, and richer) and I’d trade Barkley and some of the dead wood on the bench for high draft picks. I want Shaquille O’Neal in a 76ers uniform—he’s already being called the next Wilt Chamberlain, so why not put him in the same red, white, and blue that Wilt wore? Because I’m living in a dream world, that’s why!

While we’re having this quality time together, I feel it incumbent upon me to mention our Ursinus Bears Baseball Team. There hasn’t been much coverage of the team in this newspaper due to the fact that the roster has been decimated by injuries and the scores haven’t always been great. But let me tell you something—this is a decent ball club, and it’s a shame that more of you fans don’t come out. The weather’s getting better, we’re winning some games, so bring your furniture and camp out—admission is free! (See elsewhere in this issue for U.C.B.T News…)

OK—down to business. Last week’s Cheers Trivia Answer: Walt Twitchell was the mail carrier who beat Cliff for the trip to Disneyland in that fabulous Christmas episode. Now, the moment you’ve all been waiting for with bated breath, the C.H.O.C.R./Cheers Trivia Question of the Week: Carla once received an inheritance from a long-ago relative who hit it big in oil wells. Who was the relative and how much was the inheritance? That’s it from here, sports fans, and remember: I’m Harley David Rubin, and may the Sports Beat be with you…

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