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Accommodating the Disabled

BY ERIKA COMPTON
Of the Grizzly

Ursinus College is in the process of upgrading its buildings to make them handicap accessible, due to the recent passage of the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act).

Currently, almost all buildings on campus are accessible for handicap persons, but not all areas of the buildings are able to be reached. The ADA states that access must be provided to everyone in all facilities. The houses on Main Street are unique problems. It is difficult to enter a Main Street house, and even harder to try and cross the street. One example of a building that is very difficult for a handicap person to enter is Bomberger. Since it is the oldest building on campus, it was built prior to laws requiring accessibility.

If a handicap person wanted to enter Bomberger, there is a chairlift accessible. Mr. KJee has formed a committee to meet with handicap concerns. It is difficult to uncover the specific needs of handicap person because those making the changes are not handicap. "It is a significant for someone to become aware of obstacles which people have to deal with."

The ADA provides a method of addressing handicap grievances administered by the Justice Department. They realize that there are some hardship situations. For example, putting an elevator in Bomberger would cost too much money. The possible lawsuits that can be brought are mainly grievance driven. Mr. KJee doesn't believe that it would be in anyone's best interest to bring a lawsuit upon Ursinus. "We want to work with the students as much as possible," he said. "We work at it, we know where we want to go, and we budget money accordingly. The most important thing is to work with the students and set a philosophical outlook."

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Election Results

BY IAN RHILE
Of the Grizzly

On November 3, voters went in record numbers to the polls and elected 46 year old Arkansas Governor, Bill Clinton, the 42nd President of the United States in a campaign stressing change and the economy. Winning 43% of the popular vote and 370 electoral votes, Clinton beat President George Bush's 38% of the popular vote and 168 electoral votes. Independent candidate H. Ross Perot received no electoral votes and a modest 19% of the popular vote. In the region, Clinton won Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

In the close Pennsylvania Senate race, Republican incumbent Arlen Specter narrowly defeated Lynn Yeakel, 51% to 49%. Overall in the Senate, the Democrats retained 47 Senators, the Republicans lost one to end up with 42, and one Independent was elected. The number of female Senators doubled to 6 including the first African-American woman Senator, Carol Mosely Braun. In Colorado, Ben Nighthorse Campbell became the first Native American in the Senate.

In the local House race, Democrat Marjorie M. Muzinsky defeated John D. Fox by an unofficial 1,089 votes. Overall, the Democrats lost 7 members to a total of 259, the Republicans now have 175, and there is one Independent. The membership of women rose to 47 total: African-Americans total 13 more to 38; Hispanics rose to 6 to end up with 17; and Asian-American tally 2 more to 7.

In local Pennsylvania races, Ernie Preate, Barbara Hafer, and Catherine Baker Knoll were elected Attorney General, Auditor General, and Treasurer, respectively. Unfortunately, Ursinus' own Keith A. Strunk lost to Raymond Bunt, Jr. in the Pennsylvania State House race.

APO Walks For Service

BY JESSE SIEARFOSS
Assistant Sports Editor

National service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega participated in the first annual Walk for Kids on October 25. The results of their efforts was the raising of over one thousand dollars in pledges which will go to financially supporting several of the local Montgomery County organizations. These organizations offer guidance and assistance to community youths.

The walk, held at Evansville State Park in nearby Evansville, Pennsylvania, was promoted and run by the Valley Forge Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The money which the fraternity raised came from pledges which the brothers attained over a two week period before the event, which supports donating a given amount of money per mile walked.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega were pleased to have surpassed their original pledge of one thousand dollars. The fraternity takes part in several service oriented activities per semester, and this was one of the most successful of this year. Senior Blair Zartman, when questioned about the aspect that doing service added to the fraternity, replied, "Greek life is often stereotyped to be just parties, but in reality we have fun doing things like this together, and the fact that our efforts directly aid the less fortunate simply makes it more worthwhile."

The brothers of APO are currently in the act of collecting the pledges made by the Ursinus Community, and would like to express gratitude for the support of faculty, staff, and students. President Ryan Jacoby summed up the fraternity's effort by stating "We are pleased that the school showed us so much support. This action will bring good returns to both Ursinus and our fraternity, and most importantly will give many teenagers a helping hand in difficult times."
Dr. Wickersham Speaks on Pledging

BY ROBIN LOIACONO
Of the Grizzly

On Wednesday, November 4, Dr. Wickersham of the Classics Department spoke to the Tri-Lambda council on pledging. He spoke on the subject, though, from a classicist's point of view. At the start of his presentation, he pointed out that he would take neither a pro-Greek nor an anti-Greek position, and he stuck to his word. Actually, the topic seemed to be presented in a sociological/anthropological point of view, rather than from simply a classical point of view.

Dr. Wickersham cited two articles from the Grizzly, one an editorial from the February 17 issue of 1989, and another "It's Greek to Me", from the October 12 issue of this year. He worked them into his discussion of the issues of ritual and bonding encountered by the pledge classes.

The point of the presentation was to draw parallels between what occurs on college campuses all across the country and the initiation practices of various "primitive" tribes throughout history, and all over the world. "Primitive", we learned, is not the truly the correct term to use to describe these peoples. Rather, terms like pre-industrial and small scale should be used. At any rate, these groups had rather intriguing initiation rites (intriguing to our minds, anyway). For example, the group of initiates would be taken off far away from the village for a period of time, probably a few weeks. Beforehand, of course, these initiates would have shown or verbally expressed an interest in becoming an adult, the entire reason for the ritual in the first place. Once taken away to begin their rite of passage, these young adolescents would be taught the ways, for lack of a better word, of the adults. To achieve the state of adulthood, however, it was necessary to engage in activities that are the opposite of actual adult life. Often one of the most distinguishing features would be the odd dress, or perhaps undressing of the initiates. Another activity might be to eat foods unlike that of the adults (worms, maybe?). Once the training was complete, the young adults would be returned and would be considered full-fledged adults.

The parallel is, of course, obvious, between the type of activity just described and the relatively familiar activities of pledging. That, indeed, was the point: that there really is nothing so unique about the Greek system; they in a sense, "have nothing" on those earlier groups of people. Even the secrecy of the system is not indicative of the Greek system: all the aspects of those initiation rites were extremely secretive as well.

After Dr. Wickersham had said most of what he had intended, the topic of disruptions was raised; the general consensus was that, yes, there was a bit of intrusion into everyday life, but not very much. The idea of pledging when the rest of the campus is not present, was not really accepted. Wickersham put it best when he said, "Who cares if you put a cow in Bomberger Tower if no one is there to see it?"

The meeting adjourned shortly thereafter, there seeming to be both volumes of information to be shared, yet nothing left to say.

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perpetrators and survivors of rape is 18.5 years. Further, 75% of males and 55% of females involved in acquaintance rape had been drinking or using drugs prior to the attack. These statistics led students to feel that women and men at Ursinus are at risk; S.T.A.R.'s purpose is to make them aware of and sensitive to the issues surrounding sexual assault.

Sponsoring sexual assault awareness week are the sororities: Alpha Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa and Tau Sigma Gamma. The fraternities involved are Delta Mu Sigma and Pi Omega Delta. The sexual assault awareness week is presented by S.T.A.R. and RLO.

If you have any questions about Students and Teachers Against Rape, please get in touch with either Mindy Brandt (489-9666), or John Brobyn (454-9760).

S.T.A.R. has set up programs throughout the week to help educate the Ursinus community.

Roving Reporter

BY AUDRA BOETTCHER AND DENISE MORETZ
Of the Grizzly

Roving Reporter Question: What do you think is wrong with SAC (Student Activities Club)?

Laura LeCrone—Sophomore
-I believe that SAC is doing a good job supplying the campus with entertainment and activities. However, I am disappointed in the student body's response to its efforts. I think if everyone would get more involved then SAC would better be able to serve the needs of the students.

Junenifer Allen—Junior
-I think SAC is doing a very good job with the entertainment and activities on campus. I just think maybe they should be publicized more to get a better show of students.

Harley David Rubin—Junior
-It seems to me that they do a good job, but are not appreciated enough. Certain events that they sponsor are really well done, but turnouts are too low. Maybe better publicity is in order.

Kristen Cornell—Sophomore
-I think that the activities that are scheduled are great, but they are not raising much interest in them. Maybe if they had more publicity, more people would be interested in participating.

Carolyn McNamara—Freshman
-It seems like they're getting good stuff, but the times that they are scheduling the events don't fit into many people's schedules. Rather than having two events (such as a lecture and comedian) on one night, I feel they should spread them throughout the entire week.

Jason Hoffman—Freshman
-I think they should sponsor more live bands because they would draw more people to come and see the shows.

Michelle Ryan—Freshman
-I think that they ought to try passing around surveys to get student feedback for the events they want to have.

Jay Madjen—Freshman
-I think they should advertise their events more. Instead of getting the Beaver Brown Band, I think they should have gotten a more popular group such as Harry Connick, Jr.

Jason McKee—Freshman
-I didn't even know what SAC was before this, but I agree with Jay's suggestion for Harry Connick, Jr. to play Wismer Lower Lounge.

Kris Ulrich—Senior
-SAC tries really hard to bring things to campus that everyone would enjoy. If people don't like the events that are offered, they should go to the meetings and express their opinions.

These programs include:

Monday, 11/9: at 9:00 P.M. in Wismer Lower Lounge: movie You Are the Game: Sexual Assault on Campus

Tuesday, 11/10: at 8:00 P.M. in Wismer Lower Lounge: movie Peter Jennings: Men, Sex, and Rape

Wednesday, 11/11: at 6:30 P.M. in Bomberger Auditorium: speaker Randy Shayne from Montgomery County Victim Center

Thursday, 11/12: at 5:00 P.M. in Wismer Lower Lounge: movie: The Accused

Friday, 11/13: at 5:00 P.M. in Wismer Lower Lounge: movie: Fighting Drunk

Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

INTERNATIONAL
-Jordan and Israel finally have a written agreement for a formal peace treaty within the framework of a comprehensive Israeli-Arab settlement.

NATIONAL
-Just four days before he was supposed to resume his NBA career, Magic Johnson retired for the second time. The decision was apparently made after other NBA players voiced concerns about playing against someone with the HIV virus.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton soundly defeated President George Bush in the race for president on Tuesday. Clinton was aided with most votes in what is traditionally republican territory. Texas billionaire Ross Perot finished third in the popular vote and failed to win a single electoral vote.

One day after George Bush failed in his attempt for re-election, he vetoed a bill that called for $27 billion in tax and urban aid.
Cafe Society

By Annette Rawls

It's a weak week for moviegoers to come out and see some action. A better bet is to spend the evening at home, binging on a TV show that is more entertaining than any of the movies out this week.

Speaking of date movies, Basic Instinct starring Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone is out on video. If you're looking for a good time, this movie is worth checking out. It's a thriller with a twist that will keep you on the edge of your seat.

Next Week: I'll be back with more movie reviews.

Celebrity Corner

By Annette Rawls

O.K., Kiddos, sorry to disappoint you after last week's impressive dish session, but it's been a rather eventful week for those interested in pop culture.

First, let's talk about the release of the new Basic Instinct, which has been getting a lot of attention. Director Paul Verhoeven and star Michael Douglas have been promoting the film heavily, and it's being hailed as a classic of its genre.

Second, let's talk about the release of the new Lethal Weapon 2, which has been getting a lot of attention as well. This movie is a sequel to the original Lethal Weapon, and it's being hailed as a classic of its genre.

Next Week: I'll be back with more celebrity news.
Grave Dave

BY GREG PORTER
Of The Grizzly

Have you ever heard of “ideological Marxism”? It’s prevalent on the college campus of the 90’s. Ideological Marxism asserts that no one ideology or philosophy should be considered any better or worse than any other. Ideological Marxism demands that all world views be regarded equally legitimate, regardless of evidence to the contrary.

Why?
Because the relativism from which ideological Marxism springs asserts that “truth” cannot be known. All we can ever have is “personal opinion.”

And thus, who’s to say that one opinion is any better than another? The result? All ideologies and philosophies are deemed equal, i.e. Ideological Marxism.

Sadly, what Marxism did to economic health, ideological Marxism does to academic excellence. It destroys it.

Why?
Ideological Marxism, like Marxism itself, removes any incentive to study. Why?

You see, if “truth” cannot be known, all ideologies are predetermined to be equal. If all ideologies are predeteremined to be equal, then why do the excellent research and scholarship necessary to argue for the superiority of one’s world view? What’s that? You say that all ideologies are equally legitimate, and that it would be arrogant for someone to argue for the SUPERIORITY of their particular world view?

Excuse me, but you happen to be doing the very thing you protest. That is, arguing for the SUPERIORITY of your world view, which is ideological Marxism!

But let’s get back to our point, which is that Ideological Marxism removes academic incentive. You see, if “truth” can never be found, why exert any energy to seek it? In the free marketplace of ideas, the college campus, all ideologies are (or ought to be) invited to compete in the race for the hearts and minds of the college community.

Ideological Marxism however, insists that all entries in this race hit the finish line together regardless of the training they’ve done or their state of fitness. No, everyone MUST TIE. No one will be allowed to attain special status. The old gray mare must finish with the thoroughbred.

Yes, ideological Marxism does remove the incentive to do excellent academic work in the advocacy of one’s world view. After all, if the race is fixed why train or run with any enthusiasm?

What does all of this have to do with Christianity? Plenty!

Marxism, ideological Marxism is no friend to the Christian faith. Why?
Because ideological Marxism reduces and trivializes the life and the words of Jesus Christ.

How?
Jesus claimed to be “the life.” Ideological Marxists demand he be referred to as “a life.”

Jesus claimed to be “the way.” Ideological Marxists demand he be referred to as “a way.”

Jesus claimed to be “the truth.” Ideological Marxists demand he be referred to as “a truth.”

Let’s keep the college campus a place where all ideologies and philosophies can be advocated without having to endure the trivializing effects of ideological Marxism.

For while ideological Marxists SHOULD be allowed to RUN IN the race for hearts and minds, they SHOULD NEVER be allowed to FIX the race!

There’s too much at stake for all of us.

“Jesus said, ‘If you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free.’” John 8:31b-32 (NIV)

Note: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will be gathering this Wednesday from 9-10 P.M. in the Wissmer Parents Lounge to watch and discuss the video, “Picking up the Pieces: Broken people serving a broken world.” All UC students are welcome!

(See Skunk on pg. 5)
**MR. COLLEGE'S CLASSROOM BOREDOM BUSTERS**

**Holes-O-Fun!**

- Use the binder holes in your notebook as facial offices for hours of zany cartoon madness!

**The Bleed Deed!**

Rest an ordinary felt tip pen on a notebook page, applying light pressure for 2 minutes to 1 hour. Then try and guess how many pages it bleeds through. Were you right?! Do you think you can get it to bleed through the whole notebook?!

**Be Creative!**

**WARN!**

If you use a "Sharpie" pen it may bleed through the notebook AND MAJOR EYES FEEL UNITED.

**Galactic Fever!**

1. Draw a heavily inked dot on your desk.
2. Before the ink dries, run your finger across it and Voila! It's a cornell!

**Super Colossal Eternal Star of Bliss!**

1. Draw a 4 point star
2. Add 3-D lines
3. Shade tedly
4. Add points between points

*Voila: A French word meaning "Well, would you look at that?"*

**SKUNK CONTINUED**

If I were a skunk, sure as hell I'd spray if some ignorant, inconsiderate dimwit threw something at me that was five times my size.

As for the skunk, I watched ya die tonight, buddy. Sure you were given a bad rap, what with having that smell which is so stereotypically related to you, but I know that when I saw you threatening my entrance and ready to compete with my egoisten, my first impression was to use the other entrance, but you captivated me, and I watched. When I tried to shoo you away, maybe I called too much attention to you and caused your demise. I can remember an epitaph I once read that goes something like this: "Oh, how sweet it will be, in that beautiful land, so free from all sorrow and pain, with songs on our lips and harps in our hands, to greet one another again." If there's a place in heaven for skunks, I'm sure they'll all be there, for I've never heard of a skunk going out of his way to hurt someone. As for the ignorant, inconsiderate dimwit who killed our friend, just remember that we're much larger and gifted with more intelligence.

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**STARWATCH**

BY SHECKIE

*Of The Grizzly*

Scheckie is omniscient. Scheckie is omnipresent. Scheckie knows your future. Believe in Scheckie. Scheckie believes in you.

Aquarius-- You have been putting off dealing with a difficult situation. Try to resolve it before you get in too deep.

Pisces-- Call an old friend. You will be glad you did.

Aries-- You have a tendency to be hypersensitive lately. Don't be too quick to get on the defensive.

Taurus-- A lost article will be found.

Gemini-- Party too much this week may lead to trouble. Keep your wits about you.

Cancer-- Scheckie knows you have been feeling a little down. Do something nice for yourself for a change.

Leo-- Relax! Evil does not lurk around every corner. Don't be afraid to enjoy your happiness.

Virgo-- Stand up for your beliefs. Don't let others dissuade you. Follow your instincts.

Libra-- Romance may be found in an unexpected place.

Scorpio-- Spend some quality time with yourself. Take a long walk--clear your head.

Sagittarius-- Ignorance is not bliss. Take time to get all the information before making decisions.

Capricorn-- Try not to be overly trusting. You could be taken advantage of.

Scheckie knows the powers of the stars and planets. Scheckie wants to bring that knowledge to you. Believe in Scheckie. Scheckie believes in you.

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**USGA MINUTES**

November 4, 1992 / AD "3"

The Meeting was called to order by Ellen Sylvester at 7:32 P.M.

The treasurer, Robert Ladd, reported 2,661 in our account.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

- AFAC- AFAC allocated $200.00 to the Italian Cultural Society for a three course dinner. They are also planning to have EXAM-AIDS available during final exams.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

- The Junior class is sponsoring a progressive dance in W.L.L. on November 12 from 8-12 P.M. (R.Y.O.B.).

- The Sophomore class has been selling T-Shirts to the red and gold students as one of their fund raisers. They are also planning to have EXAM-AIDS available during final exams.

- A new fraternity was passed by U.S.G.A. after reviewing its constitution. The fraternity will be called Chi Rho Psi. The fraternity is based on three basic principles: unity, racial integration, and community service. The group strives to be a model of brotherhood for the Ursinus community.

The next U.S.G.A. meeting will be held on November 18, 1992 at 7:30 P.M.

The Meeting was adjourned at 8:45 P.M. by our president, Ellen Sylvester.
Another Masquerade

BY CHRISTIAN P. Sockel
Of The Grizzly

Ideologically, Republicans won the Presidential election on Tuesday, November 3, 1992. The strength, veracity, and substantive depth within the ideology of Conservatism forced the pundits and the strategists of the Democratic party to mutate the persona of Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Al Gore from Liberal Democrats to Moderate Centrists. It was this transmogrification that enabled them both to promise many factions of America a motherlode of remedies while concurrently being on both sides of several issues, clandestinely masking their liberal predilections. The Democratic Party had to adjust its traditional liberal slant toward the political right—towards the center—because campaigning on a Liberal agenda never wins a Presidential election and Governor Clinton knew it.

Ask yourself one question—Where were all the token Liberal Democrats (Rev. Jesse Jackson, Senator Ted Kennedy, Gov. Mario Cuomo, Congressperson Pat Schroeder, New York City Mayor David Dinkins, NOW President Patricia Ireland) who were vocal during other periods of political tumult (albeit the 1992 Presidential election) while Governor Clinton was campaigning? The truth is that they were quiescent and silenced by Clinton campaign strategist because their radical battle-cries, extremism, and endorsement of the President Elect may have deterred Americans from voting for Governor Clinton. Intrinsic to this question of political silence is a logical progression of inquiry: what, then, did Governor Clinton promise these Liberals if they were to remain mute during a clarion period of national referendums? The Reverend Jesse Jackson is alluding to D.C. statehood as a payoff for his absenteeism and silence. Governor Cuomo is working on his ideological chair sitting position as he prepares for a Supreme Court nomination. Congressperson Schroeder and NOW's Patricia Ireland are anticipating abortion legislation that would eradicate all restrictions on pre-abortion counseling by parents, doctors, and judges. The agendas of those Liberals that have always been a part of the Democratic Party were not echoed across the fruited plain nor will their voices be heard, gleefully chirping to a tune of trickery and deceit. We have been duped!

President Elect Clinton has mentioned these developments. You heard for yourself that Governor Clinton and Senator Gore represent a "new kind of Democratic leadership." This ideological masquerade is due to the implacable credibility and dexterity of Conservative Republicanism and its ability to illustrate the dilemmas implicit in Liberalism. Republican Conservatism rallies its support behind an aegis of values, character and prosperity, which were mocked as non-issues this election year by the Liberal Democrats because their favorite son was having the most trouble proving it false. The only way Governor Clinton was to win the 1992 Presidential election was to appear divested and polarized from his Liberal brethren, to appear moderate and central to the radical extremism often proposed by his more zealous supporters.

The Clinton-Gore masquerade is over. This pandering payoff will be more than just a sunrise and sunset in one of President Clinton's First 100 Days. The hunkered Liberals who bit their tongues for months are now salivating at the course which a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress can chart with their special interests as a kick-back. The mandate that Americans bestowed on President Elect Clinton on November 3, 1992 was for economic prosperity and change. I hope President Clinton does not forget to wear the mask that got him elected when he is forced to confront the angry and embittered Liberals that will be hungry for their piece of the American pie in the sky as a political favor for their silence. Does President Clinton have the courage to change?

Why Clinton?

BY HEATHER MEAD
Of The Grizzly

President Clinton. Will I ever get used to saying that? Not that I'm disappointed, mind you, just surprised. I guess I should not even be surprised, considering that Dan Quayle was not, or so he said on Good Morning America, Wednesday.

One could spend all day guessing what caused Bush to lose: Perot re-entering the race, Bush's poor performance in debates, his inability to complete a coherent sentence, or his inability to relate and understand the American people. Fact is, it is all just speculation; we will never know. But most people will agree that we elected Clinton because we needed a change.

The thing that interested me the most about this whole election, however, was the role of first-time voters, especially teenagers. The election was discussed in every one of my classes, and the varying opinions made me realize how different my generation is. Politicians tend to group teenagers under one heading: liberals. That is an inaccurate assumption. Many people in my classes are more conservative than their parents. What they consider to be the main issues are different than what one might expect.

I heard people say they would vote for Bush because, "... he is honest and trustworthy." Clinton is just making campaign promises. "I even heard one person say, "The economy, recession, and deficit aren't major issues."

The main problem I found with my classmates is that they were unformed or heard only what they wanted to hear. Everyone does that, but this was an election; it is basically deciding the path we will take in the next four years. It was not the time to pick and choose what you wanted to hear. Nor was it the time to decide on a candidate based on one issue, something many people did, and will continue to do. It makes no sense to vote for a president based on his abortion stance or his education stance. He/She (someday), is not presiding over that issue. We are giving the person control of the whole country; to hear. Everyone does that, but this was an election; it is basically deciding the path we will take in the next four years. It was not the time to pick and choose what you wanted to hear. Nor was it the time to decide on a candidate based on one issue, something many people did, and will continue to do. It makes no sense to vote for a president based on his abortion stance or his education stance. He/She (someday), is not presiding over that issue. We are giving the person control of the whole country;
Opinions/Letters

CAMPUS MEMO

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

INTERNATIONALIZE: The threat of a trade war between the US and France, currently in the news, seems anachronistic in an age when “global economy” has become a common phrase. Whatever the outcome of the immediate trade issue, you can be certain that you will be graduated into a post-industrial environment that will indeed embrace the globe. This reality hit home the other day while I was waiting in line at the drug store at the Collegeville shopping center. A young couple in front of me were chatting away in French. It became evident that they were here in Collegeville as employees of our new corporate neighbor out on Route 29, Rhone-Poulenc Rorer, the majority shareholder of which is the giant French corporation, Rhone-Poulenc. American scientists at R-PR with a command of French, I dare say, will have an advantage in the emerging international culture of the company.

Because of our objective to prepare Ursinus students for the global environment exemplified by R-PR, Ursinus encourages you to take a semester or a year of study abroad. Study abroad can be pursued by students in any major—yes, even science majors.

I encourage any student with even a vague thought about doing international study to look into it. Dr. Frances Novak, Professor of French, our advisor for international study, is eager to be helpful. You will find her in Olin Hall. And you will find an array of program information in Studio Cottage next to Corson Hall. “The material in Studio,” says Dr. Novak, “is newly housed in a cheerful glass cabinet, most suitable for browsing.”

EN ROUTE: Crossing campus sometime, stop and look at the front of the base of the figure of Zacharias Ursinus in front of Bomberger. On this and other panels of the base, the sculptor, Michael Price, gave visual metaphors of the structure of Ursinus’s Heidelberg catechism of 1563.

Price wrote about his design at the time that we installed the sculpture in 1983 to commemorate Zacharias’s 400th anniversary. The artist said that the front panel represents the theme of religious “comfort,” a major theme in the Heidelberg catechism.

“The dove [is] symbolic of the Holy Spirit,” Price said. “The owl is symbolic of wisdom. The panel is bordered by the gathering of wheat and the grape vine, symbolic of bread and wine. In the center of the panel is the mustard seed which is likened to the Kingdom of God.”

Letters To The Editor

Response to Grave Dave

Dear Editor:

As a frequent reader of The Grizzly, I believe that people are not being fair to Grave Dave Webb. Around the campus, and in the paper Dave is accused of being a male chauvinist, and he really has a point. Dave went out on a limb in his attack of those women who give women as a whole a bad name. I too have seen the women he talks about. Ursinus has a number of them, and high schools have a lot of them, also. They would rather spend their class time in their boyfriends’ beds. They like to get up in the morning and put on their illusion of beauty. Dave is just one of the few people who see this, hate it and have enough guts to come out and say something!

I think that it isn’t right to call Dave a chauvinist. I agree that women see this issue differently than men. Still I have heard a lot of guys in different places on campus laughing at Dave’s views. They all know exactly what he’s talking about, agree with him, and they all can’t be chauvinists too! Sure Dave was a little rough in his statements, but hey, no pain no gain! I think Dave realizes that women are working hard for equality, but there’s still a few women who are holding them down. I think Dave welcomes equality of the sexes, he’s just insulted by people with a mentality that rivals a loaded diaper.

Tyler McLaury

STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

The Grizzly will be accepting student classified ads at the rate of $3.00 per issue for ads of 25 words or less. Ads must be submitted by noon on Friday before the week of publication, and may be submitted in either the submissions box outside the Publications Office or through intercampus mail. Remember to include your name and campus phone # for clarification and billing purposes.

Clinton Continued

Well, I hope this did not sound like a lecture, because it was not. It is just some of the things I noticed and felt the need to mention. Anyway, Clinton won, Bush lost, and Quayle is gone (finally), so I guess I will have to get used to the sound of President Clinton. It has a nice ring to it, don’t you think?

Price used birds and plants on the other panels of the base to suggest other sections of Ursinus’s theological work. See if you can figure out the meaning of the symbolism.

LAST CALL: These are the last days for the pop-op show in the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art, works from the permanent collection. I urge those who have not done so to hurry over to Berman for a look at this optical extravaganza before it returns to storage. Some of the works, like that by Jean Pierre Vasarely, can literally make you dizzy. Others can make you want to weep, like Warhol’s “Riot in Selma.” You can’t beat the price of admission.
BEARS KICK MULES IN CLOSE ONE

BY GAR DONECKER AND THE PHILA. INQUIRER

Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus football team played Muhlenberg College on Saturday, November 7, and edged out the Mules 6-3. The win marked the first time since 1927-29 that UC (4-5, 2-4 in the Centennial Conference) has beaten Muhlenberg (1-7-1, 1-6) in three straight years. Neither team could score in the first half, though Ursinus came close. The Bears missed a field goal in the second quarter, and they later pushed the ball to within one foot of scoring. But most of the first half seemed uneventful; more entertaining was watching the Muhlenberg quarterback continually try to run from the Bears’ defense, who always seemed to be on top of him.

Despite this lack of an offensive line, Muhlenberg scored first, at the start of the third quarter. Picking up a Bears fumble, the Mules came back 24 yards in five plays and scored a field goal. Later in the same quarter, senior outside linebacker Todd Odgers intercepted a Mules’ pass near midfield and brought it back to the nine-yard line. Senior running back Dave Bililott ran the ball in for the touchdown. The Bears missed the extra point, leaving the score 3-6. And leave it if they did. Both teams tried, and failed, to score in the last quarter. Both teams’ frustration began to show late in the game, as personal fouls and unsportsmanlike calls were made against both teams.

But the Bears kept their lead and won a close one.

In their final game of the season next week, on Saturday, November 14, the Bears play Dickinson, whom they lost to last year. But a victory this year would mean a 5-5 record.

Harley's Haven

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Sports Editor

Hey, sports fans, I love ya! However, I'm getting a little tired (as I'm sure you are) of a certain weekly contributor to the Grizzly who keeps trying to start up controversy (no, it's not me!). You know who I'm talking about. Let's just call him Dead Ned. Anyways, I was hoping that somebody out there (or Ned himself) could tell me why it is that he has attacked not just women, but all students at Ursinus.

Where does he get off calling anyone “idiots” who would do better to keep their mouths shut and hide their ignorance from the world? Maybe it's just me, but I don't think anyone around here has the right to judge the intellects of students, except the professors. Ned also believes that it's OK to be a back-stabbing hypocrite and talk about people behind their back. I hope that someday Ned hears nasty things about himself from someone who espouses the same belief in being two-faced.

But enough negative karma has been spread. On to happier things in the world of Philly sports. Wait a minute—there isn't too much great news around for discussion. Let's start with the team that still has plenty of time left—the Sixers. They just lost their home opener Friday night, in a down-to-the-wire game with the New Jersey Nets. I know, the Nets? But they've gotten past that doormat-of-the-league persona, and have a group of solid ballplayers that will almost without question make the playoffs under new head coach Chuck Daly. But one loss does not a season make, and I like the way the Sixers hung in there.

GOOD SIGNS: Jeff Hornacek with 22 points and 10 assists; Hersey Hawkins with 21 points; Clarence Weatherspoon with 17 pts., 6 rebounds.

The Flyers, on the other hand (or the flip side of the coin), have been in a slump for what seems to be weeks. As I write this, I'm listening to them try and improve a 3-8-3 record against a St. Louis Blues team with Brett "Scoring Machine" Hull. It doesn't seem likely with the shoddy power-play and defense they've been skating out there.

Here it is, Cowboys fans. My official committal of hari-kiri. The Cowboys are better than the Eagles (ouch—that hurt!). I don't know how to explain the downfall of the Eagles from a 4-0 Super Bowl-bound team to a 5-3 team that might have a tough time winning in the first round of the playoffs. Randall–He’s an enigma. McMahon—Why not? Herschel—What happened? Defense—Tired. And I still don't like Rich Kotite's offensive play-calling.

No big news on the baseball front. I'll let you know as soon as I do if anything happens. Let's go to the “Cheers” Trivia Answer of last week’s question: The order of Rebecca’s bosses goes as follows: Mr. Drake, Mr. Stone, Mr. Sheridan, and Mr. Teal. Robin Colcord was never her boss, although he would have been if he hadn’t gotten caught trying to purchase the corporation via insider trading. Here’s this week’s C.H.O.C.R. “Cheers” Trivia Question: What was the title of the poem that Sam submitted to the poetry magazine, and who was its true author? (Hint: This is from an older episode.) I’ve got a headache THIS BIG, and it’s got a nap written all over it. Good night, Gravie. (Not a misprint.)

X-COUNTRY AT MACs

BY DAVID WEISS
Of The Grizzly

The Men’s cross country team traveled to Rose Tree Park, the sight of the MAC Championship meet this weekend. A total of 131 runners, representing 23 teams, competed in Saturday’s race. The cold weather did not dampen the Bears’ competitive spirits as the team pulled through to finish 8th in the conference. David Weiss led the men with a 7th place showing. Team scoring was rounded out by Joe Robinson (17th), Jason Harrell (64th), Dan Bubb (71st), James Downey (74th), Ryan Savitz (99th), and Tony Ciliberto (108th).

Despite their finish, the team was very disappointed with their showing. The team will get a chance to rebound next week and finish higher in the standings when they travel to Allentown College to compete in the regional meet.

SPORTS BEAT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Men’s and Women’s Cross-Country at NCAA Regionals
12:00 pm

Football vs. Dickinson
1:30 pm

WEEK IN REVIEW

Field Hockey
At West Chester University last Thursday, the Lady Bears lost to WCU in double overtime by a score of 3-2.

Swimming
Last Saturday, the Women’s Swimming team beat Dickinson College 122-83, but the Men lost 123-74. For the women, Jen Derstine and Senta Bamberger were each triple winners, and Mike Baganski was a double winner from the men.

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