The Grizzly, November 17, 1992

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Ann Landers at Founder's Day

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

On Saturday, November 14, Ann Landers spoke to Ursinus students and members of the community on writing an advice column. She is now 74 years old. Her first column appeared in 1955, and the column has continued for the 37 years since. Mrs. Landers answers questions her readers write to her seeking advice. After she spoke, she attended a reception in the Berman Art Museum. On Sunday, November 15, Mrs. Landers was awarded an honorary degree from Ursinus.

Mrs. Landers, whose name in private life is Esther P. Lederer, first began by saying that she was impressed by the beauty of the Ursinus campus, and that we are fortunate to live in this community. "It's such a peaceful existence you have here. In Chicago, we worry daily about drive-by shootings, muggings. It's almost as if you are in a different world. It's wonderful to have a small town environment," stated Mrs. Landers.

She then said she could speak to her audience about one of three topics: people's problems, the wonderful people of Collegeville, or sex. So she said she could combine them and talk about the sex problems of the wonderful people of Collegeville. However, this was not the topic of her speech; she spoke about her experiences on writing an advice column.

Ann Landers reads about 1,000 letters a day, most of them at night. Through her findings, she has come to the conclusion that the poor wish they were rich, the rich wish they were happy, the single wish they were married, and the married wish they were dead. She said that most people who write to her don't want advice. They know what they have to do, they just need someone to tell them to do it. Mrs. Landers feels the most important thing she is passing on reliable advice. After she spoke, she personally answers the ones that are there to help answer the letters that don't get published. She researches her replies, making sure that she is passing on reliable information, and therefore, must get in touch with various outside sources.

Mrs. Landers feels that her readers are wonderfully loyal, and she considers them her friends. One of her readers wrote that Mrs. Landers was there for her when she was going through divorce, and now this reader would be there for her(she was divorcing her husband). The reader said that Mrs. Landers' own experience of divorce would add a new dimension to her life, and Mrs. Landers said it was true. "People are so busy making a living, that they have no time to make a life," said Mrs. Landers. One-third of the letters she receives are from men, complaining about women. Other letters are from women complaining that "my husband won't talk to me." Men can carry on conversations at work, but at home they have nothing to say; men run businesses, but they can't run their kids. Men almost always put their work before their home life.

The world is not as honest as it used to be," continued Mrs. Landers. There have been more radical changes since World War II than the 200 years before. We have discovered that is safe to walk on the moon, but it isn't safe to walk on the streets at night. When Mrs. Landers was young, no one ever heard about teen suicides. Today, it is the second leading cause of death among teens. Every 90 seconds a teenager commits suicide. Also, marriage was a commitment forever. Today, 50% of all marriages end up in divorce. The average marriage lasts only 7 years. Family values don't seem to be as important anymore.

Mrs. Landers told her audience not to envy others. Their lives may seem free of trouble on the outside, but things may not be so peaceful on the inside. "Those that you are envying, may be envying you," she said. Each person remains a stranger, even to their loved ones.

Ann Landers gave one piece of advice to her audience, summed up in two words: BE KIND. The purpose of life is to matter, and make a difference out of living at all. Everyone needs self-fulfillment, no matter how. "The world is indeed a stage, where at some point in our lives, each of us is a player," said Mrs. Landers. "The greatest gift is to give, and it costs nothing."

Mrs. Landers then accepted questions from the audience, written on index cards. One person asked if he had a beau. Mrs. Landers replied that yes, she had a delightful, attractive, younger gentleman friend. Another person asked about her relationship with her sister, Dear Abby. She said that they get along very well. They both have fax machines, and they fax each other several times a day. They visit each other often. Mrs. Landers said her sister is "very funny, very good company, and very loving."

The most frequent question asked was how she got started writing an advice column. The answer is quite simple: she won a contest. When Mrs. Landers (at this point still Mrs. Lederer) moved to Chicago, she talked to her friend who was the vice-president for the Chicago Sun Times. She wanted to help the woman who wrote "Ask Ann Landers" answer some of her letters. Her thought it odd that she should ask that, because the woman

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Dr. Clayton Speaks on Education

BY MARK LEISER & IAN RHILE

Dr. Constance E. Clayton, Superintendent of Schools for the School District of Philadelphia for the past decade, gave the keynote address at this year's Founders Day Convocation. Dr. Clayton, along with columnist Ann Landers, also received an honorary degree from the college.

Her address, entitled "When the Rainbow Fades to Gray: Diversity, Unity, and the American Future", discussed the issues of education and race in America.

Dr. Clayton briefly discussed the history of diversity in education, noting, "The questions of diversity and unity in this country are as old as this country's founders. Dr. She emphasized the importance of education in America and feels that the system, contrary to popular belief, is successful. According to Dr. Clayton, "Education is not a mission impossible...the vision of education is the way to gain."

She is dismayed with the fact that, in the recent presidential election, the issue of vision education was largely ignored. She is also bothered that inner city youths are considered to be "children at risk", preferring the phrase "children of value". According to Dr. Clayton, these

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Dinosaurs and Meteors

By J.K. Burkhart
Of the Grizzly

On Monday, November 9th, Leon Jaroff presented a startling concept to Ursinus. Entitled "Dinosaurs and Meteors," Jaroff's lecture forwarded an extension of the Alvarez theory on the extinction of dinosaurs. Foundation on the accepted theory that a huge asteroid struck the earth 65 million years ago, causing the mass extinction of the giant lizards as well as many other species, Jaroff's opinion are quite convincing.

"mass extinctions by asteroid impact occur in cycles"

Jaroff first presented the evidence on which his opinions are based. He discussed the Alvarez theory and all its supporting data. The most important piece of this supporting evidence Jaroff discussed was that of the enormous Yucatan, which is 113 miles in diameter and 64.8 million years old.

He went on the describe how, mathematically, mass extinctions by asteroid impact occur in 26 million year cycles. This led to a brief summary of the "26 Million Year Cycle Theories," including the Planet X theory and Nemesis theory. The next point of Jaroff's lecture had the most impact.

With the aid of slides, the journalist began to describe the realities of the threat of another mass extinction by meteor impacts. He revealed that at least 2,000 asteroids with a diameter of 1 km or more intersect the orbit of the earth, only 200 of which have been identified and tracked. Then Jaroff began to speak on the subject of the Swift-Tuttle comet, whose path will carry it within striking distance on August 14, 2126; there is a 1 in 10,000 chance that this comet will strike earth.

The last portion of his lecture was devoted to his opinions on the necessity of tracking these threatening comets and preventing their attack upon the earth. Jaroff detailed the plan presented by NASA to do just this, and he spoke of its reception by the government.

Following the lecture was a question and answer session, in which the audience eagerly participated. Jaroff found his audience "very receptive," asking "really intelligent questions." He commented that he found Ursinus a comfortable environment in which to speak.

Jaroff is a Ursinus alumnus; he founded Discover magazine. Also in his journalistic history are more than 30 cover stories for Time, on whose staff he has been for 38 years.

News

Elliot Speaks on Racism

By Melissa Chido
Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday, November 10, members of the Ursinus community entered Olin Auditorium to hear Jane Elliot speak. In 1960's Elliot taught a third grade class in a small Protestant town in Iowa. She always tried to teach her students about Indians and blacks and how they should be treated as equal. At the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., she realized that her programs for treating equality were not as successful as she had wished. The next point of Jaroffs lecture had the most impact.

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A problem Elliot says exists is that those people who say they are not racist, really are when they make comments such as "When I look at you I do not see you as a black person". Elliot feels this strips away the identity of a person. Each person is different on the inside and out. Physical characteristics are due to environmental adaptations, depending on the distance from the equator. Elliott said that each man that got a vasectomy. The child, had to get a vasectomy. The point is that those in power impose their wishes onto others, in fact they would not want it done to themselves. Elliot feels this is the essence of racism. People impose their personal feeling onto others when they would never impose it on themselves. Elliot hopes that people leave her presentation with a new attitude and a new realization of racism, that they can pass onto others.

Clayton, continued from page 1

children can see hope in the future through education just as they can see a rainbow amongst grey clouds.

Dr. Clayton concluded her address by emphasizing that we should "talk about our differences to realize our similarities". She also mentioned the fact that "what affects one person directly affects everyone else indirectly".

Dear Ann: I don't know what I'm going to do. I've been trying to sell this Poison CD the @#!! disc club sent me for weeks now, but I can't find any buyers. Can you help me? Signed, Desperately in need of Cheap Advertising.

Dear Desperate: Try The Grizzly's new $3.00 Student Classifieds. That's right, for just $3.00, Ursinus students may place an ad of up to 25 words in The Grizzly. Ads must be submitted to the box outside the Publications Office (Bomberger 3) or received through intercampus mail by Thursday evening the week before publication. Please do not enclose payment just include your name and campus address and you will be billed.
Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

International

Israel has responded to attacks by Lebanese guerrillas by massing tanks and troops at its northern border. Israel said they would respond powerfully if provoked further.

British Prime Minister John Major has ordered a judicial inquiry into British sales of arms-making equipment to Iraq. Major ordered the investigation after accusations of a government cover-up.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin swept through London last week signing many accords dealing with political and economic cooperation with Britain. He continued his appeals to the west to do more in aiding his debt-ridden nation.

One person is dead and thirty-five others injured after nine bombs exploded alongside police stations in Colombia. The authorities attribute this violence to leftist rebels and drug traffickers.

National

President-elect Bill Clinton plans to show his commitment to dealing with the problems of the American economy by gathering business leaders for a conference and creating an Economic Security Council after he takes office.

Observances of the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial took place in Washington last week. Volunteers read all 58,183 names on the wall in a tribute that lasted four days and concluded on Veterans Day.

Bill Clinton announced last week that he will lift the Defense Department's ban on homosexuals in the military. The military has dismissed more than 17,000 homosexuals in the past decade to enforce its policy.

Chicago Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux won the National League Cy Young Award last week receiving 20 out of 24 possible first place votes. Maddux compiled a 20-11 record with a 2.18 ERA for the fourth place Cubs.

Local

The Department of Transportation has begun to install metal guide rails on the grass medians of Route 422 in order to make the accident-prone highway a safer place to drive.

A thirty-seven year old inmate at Graterford Prison was found dead in his cell early last Saturday. The State Correctional institution at the prison has requested an autopsy and called the death "very suspicious."

Forty people were injured when a SEPTA bus hit a construction vehicle that was parked in Northeast Philadelphia. Most injuries were minor, and SEPTA is investigating.

This week's Grizzly meeting will be held on Monday evening at 6:15 P.M. in the Publications Room (3rd floor Bomberger). Anyone interested in writing or photography is welcome to attend.

An Active MSU

BY MELISSA CHIDO
Assistant News Editor

The Multicultural Student Union was formally known as the Minority Student Union, but the members felt that the name would dissuade members from joining. MSU wants the student union to be open to everyone, not just minorities. MSU is about making people aware of the differences that exist between ethnic groups and races. They stress diversity and integration. Through education, they wish to teach the campus about diversity, awareness, integration, and open-mindedness.

MSU sponsors many events to help strive their goals. The Pep Rally was the most recent event sponsored. MSU organized a Halloween party for children in Norristown. The Caribbean Fest was also being sponsored by MSU. MSU organized trips to two plays; The Wiz and A Good Man Is Hard To Find. Shavera Rosyter, Assistant Social Chair, found the purpose of A Good Man Is Hard To Find very enlightening. Before entering the theater, she and many others realized that there was a bum outside, asking for money. He was wearing a sign that said that he would work for money. Shavera said that many people ignored him or shoved him off. During the performance, the bum entered the stage asking one of the actors for money. It was soon discovered that the man was portraying Jesus. Shavera stated that the purpose of this was to show "God can come to us in any form, in any way, and God is always with you". The money that the man collected outside of the theater was being donated to the homeless. This shows much of what MSU stands for. They wish to educate people, but people need to take the time to learn.

MSU is sponsoring a current can food drive to help various shelters in Norristown. Both the food and monetary benefits they receive will go to children, homeless, and the hurricane victims.

If people wish to donate money or canned food, they may drop it off in the Wissmer Lobby A during lunch and dinner until November 23. Anything that can be given will be much appreciated. Those that are interested in learning more about MSU or becoming a member are welcome to come to meetings every Sunday at 1:00.

Roving Repoter

BY AUDRA BOETTCHER AND DENISE MORETZ
Of the Grizzly

What do you think of Founder's Day?

Kevin Smith-Sophomore

--I don't even know what Founder's Day is. I saw that November 15th was Founder's day and someone put out all the nice Ursinus College banners, but I don't know what it's all about. And if it is so important why don't we have Monday off?

Dave Billitto-Senior

--What is Founder's Day? I've heard it mentioned a few times and I'm sure it is nice but I just don't know what it is. I did notice the flags were out on the trees, so it must be a big deal.

Alina Morawski-Sophomore

--I missed it last year, and unfortunately that meant missing Jonas Salk speak. This year Dr. Constance Clayton and Ann Landers will be here and I'm looking forward to it. Founder's Day is a day to celebrate and it should not pass by unacknowledged.

Adrienne Dean-Junior

--Nothing because I've never heard of it before.

Sarah Pounds-Sophomore

--I don't know what Founder's Day is, but I'm curious to know what they found.

Blair Zartman-Senior

--Founder's Day should always be held during the week so that we have off from school.

Kris Serafin-Sophomore

--I'd like to know when Keeper's Day is.

Brent Baldasare-Senior

--Founder's Day is a way to appreciate the delicate design of intrinsic complexity between the personal infusions of each individual on campus.

Jen Taylor-Senior

--The campus should be more aware of what Founder's Day is and be included as well.

Landers, continued from page 1

who wrote it had just died the week before. The paper was holding a contest to see who would replace her.

Mrs. Lederer entered the contest. She was given eight questions to answer. One was from a woman who had a walnut tree on the edge of her property, and the nuts were falling on the property next door. She wanted to know what rights the next-door neighbor had to those walnuts. So she called her friend Justice William O'Douglass of the Supreme Court. He said that the next-door neighbor could do whatever she wanted with the nuts, except sell them. The man who was running the contest couldn't believe that she went to such an extent to get an answer. When Mrs. Lederer walked into the building the next day, the editor said, "Good morning, Ann Landers." That is how she began writing an advice column.

Through her work, Mrs. Landers has concluded, "I have learned that no matter how well-educated, well-balanced, or well-bred a person may be, each of us is capable of doing something completely irrational -- completely out of character at some time during our lives...and this doesn't mean we are crazy. It merely means we are human."
Top 10 Reasons Ursinus Needs a Coffeehouse

BY GRETCHEN MACMURRAY
Features Editor

10. So we can all pretend this is somewhere other than Collegeville, Pennsylvania.
9. Because the modern, space-age Olin architecture just cries "coffeehouse!"
8. So students would have another place to go while John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band played to an audience of three.
7. It's the next logical step after the adaptation of computerized meal plans.
6. Everyone has to start liking coffee sometime.
5. President Richter relishes his days as a beatnik and recently bought stock in Cappio. "The thrill is the chill!"
4. The coffee counter at Wissmer is way too confusing. Pots versus percolators...what's the difference and should I care?!
3. Convenient place on campus to take a date. Everyone looks better under the romantic glow of florescent lights.
2. Ursinus College is trendy and fun, did you ever doubt that?
1. No tables at 7-11.

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Features

Greeks Grow With XPΨ

BY SARA JACOBSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Ursinus may soon host a new fraternity. Approximately twenty guys are now in the process of organizing Chi Rho Psi, which would be the 9th fraternity on campus.

Seeking an alternative to the current Ursinus greek system, a group of freshmen and upperclassmen with an emphasis on ethnic diversity, the founders are split about 50-50 down racial lines, and hope to continue this diversity in upcoming years. After receiving an unanimous vote of approval from USGA in the beginning of November, Chi Rho Psi, or the Roughnecks, only await AFAC and faculty approval of their constitution to become an Ursinus fraternity.

The idea began with John Paul Williams, a freshman who will be the group's president, who thought the current fraternities weren't truly diverse. The group hopes to be service oriented, with special offices for that purpose, but will also have dateds, mixers, and parties like the other fraternities on campus.

The pledging of the Roughnecks will be a unique experience to the Ursinus campus. There will be no public humiliation and no intense pledging during the week. The intend to maintain an emphasis on academics and grades throughout pledging. A special feature during the weekends may be the Outward Bound experience, a survival course in the wilderness. The school is attempting to raise money for this as an expanding opportunity which they will offer to other fraternities as increased funding allows. The founders will only be pledging if the Outward Bound program is an option for them this year, however if the funding is provided Zeta Chi has the first chance to do it.

The group intends to make its rushing less formal and more personal than other fraternities on campus. They also have a mascot which will be revealed on the back of the hooded sweatshirts they intend to get when they get final approval and the whole 1st part of getting organized is over.

Horoscopes

BY SHECKIE
Of The Grizzly

Scheckie wears black on the outside because black is how Scheckie feels on the inside. Scheckie has been hanging around Morrissey too much. Believe in Scheckie. Scheckie believes in you.

Aquarius--This may not be the best time to make major decisions. Make sure you have thought everything through.

Pisces--You may find yourself in the wrong. Apologize when necessary.

Aries--A disappointment might prove to be a blessing in disguise.

Taurus--Now is a good time to break a bad habit.

Gemini--Key word for the week: Persistence.

Cancer--Be careful who you share secrets with. Things get around faster than you may realize.

Leo--Creativity flows this week.

Virgo--A good deed will result in unexpected praise.

Libra--Things do not always turn out as planned. Realize this and accept it.

Scorpio--Don't waste your energy on petty things.

Sagittarius--Competition between friends is healthy, just don't let it get out of hand.

Capricorn--Before taking on any new responsibilities, be sure you can follow through.

Call Scheckie morbid, call Scheckie pale, Scheckie's spent too long on your trail. Believe in Scheckie, Scheckie believes in you.

Grave Matters

BY DAVID HEATH WEBB
Of The Grizzly

Consider the following: your parents are long since buried, and their murderer has been freed from prison because the arresting officer failed to read the suspect its rights. It brutally slashes another couple, and this time, receives a sentence to serve time because of minor police technicality? Why should the safety of anyone put at risk because a known murderer or sex offender can post its own bail or be released on a legal technicality? Too often court cases end in mistrials because of minor police procedural mistakes. Certainly, restitution is deserved when our legal system errs, but should such an error automatically free the suspect? Unless the error directly affects the outcome of the case, such a ruling the Good Samaritan found standing alone over a dead body, it should have no bearing on the actual guilt of the accused.

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THE COLLEGEVILLE AREA DOES NOT HAVE 911 EMERGENCY SERVICE. IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY CALL THE URINUS COLLEGE SECURITY DEPARTMENT AT 492-2737 AND/OR THE COLLEGE POLICE DEPARTMENT AT 492-9332.

8 November 1992 at 1:15 A.M., Security responds to a suite in Reimert for a disturbance call at this location. Security Officers determined that a non-registered visitor was involved in the incident and he was escorted from campus.

8 November 1992 at 2:30 A.M., Security receives a call of a fight in progress at one of the resident halls. The incident has been turned over to the Office of Residence Life.

**Grave Matters (cont.)**

As a solution, I propose that the possibility of release on bail be eliminated for everyone. At the trial, an independent investigative team submits any evidence of mistreatment of the defendant. The judge and/or jury first decide the innocence or guilt of the defendant and sentence it accordingly. Then, if the defendant is found innocent, monetary compensation for lost wages and medical problems incurred during imprisonment is awarded. Finally, the judge determines what punishment, if any, the involved police officers deserve for negligence. With these changes, we can be sure that the beloved souls of the undeservingly dead are resting in peace.
Pepe Returns

BY HEATHER MEAD
Of The Grizzly

This past Wednesday was the first Karaoke Night in Wismer Lower Lounge. There were about seventy-five people in attendance when I arrived. At first no one was courageous enough to get up and show their talent, or lack thereof. Finally, a group of about five guys could contain themselves no longer and dived into an outstanding version of “You've Lost That Lovin’ Feeling” by the Righteous Brothers.

The crowd was very loud and enthusiastic; they all looked like they were dying to jump into the limelight. Lauren Medica, President of Omega Chi, a co-sponsor of this event, was thrilled by the turn-out. “This is great. It really shows that when the whole campus turns out, everyone can have an awesome time.”

Others in the crowd had different opinions. I heard various people say they, “...would never do anything like that, it’s so embarrassing,” Bill Szlanic, who appeared overly enthusiastic, had this to say: “Karaoke just blew my mind. It was amazing—captivating. I knew I just had to get out there and sing!”

I don’t know how the rest of the evening turned out; I left quite quickly. Personally, I felt the best part of the whole experience, besides leaving, was seeing Chris Libo perform. It was quite a sight. Yet, I know he wanted to do more; he wanted to sing. But, like so many others, he did not have the guts.

On my way out, I noticed many people heading towards the Lounge. No doubt, they too wanted to be a star.

"Voyages to Freedom" Exhibit and the Jewish Experience in America

Dr. Kenneth Libo, chief curator of “Voyages to Freedom: 500 years of Jewish Life in Latin America” and curator of American Jewish History at New York’s Museum of History, will be speaking on Thursday, November 19, at 4 P.M. at the Ursinus College Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art. A reception will follow the lecture. The public is invited to attend.

Libo will explore high points in the history of Latin American Jews and relate these to the general history of the region. A poignant story unfolds of how those who came to Latin America as early as 1492 helped to create social, economic, and cultural structures not typically associated with Jewish life.

An award winning chronicler of American Jewish life, Libo has also curated “A People in Print: Jewish Journalism in America” for the Jewish Museum of New York as well as a permanent exhibit entitled “The American Jewish Experience” for Philadelphia’s National Museum of American Jewish History.

Libo, also a popular writer, authored “We Lived There Too,” and his collaboration with Irving Howe on “World of Our Fathers” earned him a National Book Award certificate. Formerly English-language editor of The Jewish Daily Forward and assistant professor of writing and literature at the City University of New York, Libo holds a doctorate in English literature from that institution. He has acted as consultant for the popular television miniseries, “Civilization and the Jews,” and subsequently prepared a documentary for CBS TV entitled “Frontier Jews.”

The “Voyages to Freedom” exhibit is sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League and will travel throughout North and South America in 1992. The exhibit will be on display at the Berman Museum of Art beginning November 15 through December 20, 1992.

The Ursinus College Choir will present its 55th annual performance of Handel’s “Messiah” on Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6, at 7:30 P.M. in the College’s Bomberger Auditorium.

John H. French, associate professor of music and holder of the William F. Heefner Chair of Music, will conduct the choir, professional soloists, and orchestra.

Admission is $12 per person. Tickets may be ordered by mail through November 20. Orders are being processed on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets ordered after November 20 will be held at the door.

Those wishing to buy tickets should send in a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and their name, address, and telephone number, specifying either the December 5 or December 6 performance, with a check payable to Ursinus College to:

Music Department
Ursinus College
P.O. Box 1000
Collegeville, PA
19426

Pepe Byron
Special To The Grizzly

I just jetted back from Paris for this special occasion. For those of you who don’t remember me I am Pepe Brymon, world renowned art critic and close personal friend of those wacky art collectors- your benefactor and mine- the Bermans. Last year they contracted me to come to this lovely place and review the various modern art statues strategically strewn all around Ursinus. Unfortunately I ran out of sculptures to talk about BUT THEN just when you thought it was safe to come out of Corsen THERE IT WAS a new statue. I had to come back just this once to hail the continued creativity of the Ursinus art demons.

You will find this pedastoled piece of modern design outside the Berman itself. How odd that a piece of sculpture that so blatantly resembles people having sex should be not a stones throwaway from Corson- the same people who are ultimately responsible for the lack of readily available condoms on campus and the lack of gynecological care on campus. Hmmmm, I sense a mixed message. Now so do they want us having sex or not? Perhaps only if done in public on a piece of bench art amidst a pile of tree scrapings and bark in front of the berman itself. Even then they wouldn’t give us birth control. Now not to be critical but one wonders if the price of this fine piece of art wouldn’t probably more then pay for the mythical condom machines we keep hearing about and never seeing.

Here’s a hint to any Corson gods who no doubt ooh and ahh over the latest addition to the Ursinus family of odd art with hidden psychic meanings if you paint it nice and kind of univail it when you have it installed, a condom machine could be a piece of art too!

But back to the “I Melt with You” statue outside Berman. If the twofish individuals atop the pearly white pedestal are not actually having sex (always leave room for artistic interpretation) then they are definitly haring. With the look of anguish on the face and the mung-like barkish things strewn about it could very well be entitled “Students Losing Their Froot Loops.” Perhaps they left Wismer and were on the way to the infirmary (hopefully not for medication) and just passed out there on the berman steps, waiting to die. Better yet, maybe they did go to the “wellness center” with some serious ailment, were denied the drugs to cure them and as result just chummed outside of the Berman.

Either way there’s no doubt that it does not look happy about being the newest member of the ever-expanding family (the Berman Bunch) of modern art at this place we call Collegeville. I guess it just isn’t aware of what a special opportunity it has.

Take a "study" break for some rock 'n roll action with FURY this Wednesday night in the Wismer Lower Lounge at 9:00. Sponsored by Delta Mu Sigma, featuring Ursinus musicians. BYOB for 21+
In Their Own Words

BY J.K. BURKHART
Of The Grizzly

This past weekend, the Ursinus Protheatre presented four plays written by Ursinus students. All three performances attracted large audiences; the student attendance was extremely good.

David van Benthuyen’s “Dinner Time” was directed by Joyce Henry, chair of the Communications Department, as were Robert Shuman’s “After Annabelle” and Alan McCabe’s “The Robin Thomas Theories.” Sonja Regelman and Kimberly Brophy’s play, “Sunday Lunch” was directed by Rebecca Dunn Jaroff.

“Dinner Time” was a delightful sketch about a mosquito and her prey. The playwright, va Benthuyen, is a Junior in the Communications Department. The story of society’s ills, “After Annabelle” was written by a member of the Class of ’79. Shuman is now an associate editor with William Morrow. Inc. Reelman, co-author of “Sunday Moon,” is a Freshman here at UC; Brophy is a Freshman at Kutztown University. Their play is an insightful glimpse into the difficulties of young adulthood. “The Robin Thomas Theories” is a light comedy about the influence of microwaves on fate and wishful thinking; the writer, McCabe, is a Junior in the Communications and English departments.

“After Annabelle” was first presented at the Hunter College Arts Festival in Fall, 1991. “Sunday Moon” was produced in the Bucks County High School Drama Festival, where it received honors. At the 1992 American College Theatre Festival, “The Robin Thomas Theories” was read as a work in progress.

The performances by the student actors was outstanding. Georgia Hurff, and Dan Berry were wonderful in “Dinner Time.” Matthew Hicks portrayed Henry, a materialistic business man whose fiancé has left him, quite well in “After Annabelle.” Also in Shuman’s play were Jason Signore, Sonja Regelman, and Michelle Ryan. Signore’s character, Toby, was extremely well done. Regelman’s roller-blading character, Lydia, and Ryan’s Shakespeare-quoting policeman, Estela, complemented Signore and Hicks.

Amanda Finch and Tammy Talese were amazingly convincing in “Sunday Moon,” playing young women caught in a world of drugs and alcohol. Siemore was also in this production, again acting with skill. Gretchen Lacey and Dan Berry finished the cast. In the “Robin Thomas Theories,” Dhinesh Samuel played the amusing Arthur, whose theories are the impetus of the play. Rob Teti and Abby Rosenbaum shed an outstanding sense of timing in their representation of the two Robin Thomas’s, who speak simultaneously most of the play. Mary Greiss and John Woodruff also rendered good performances in the play.

Concert and Jazz

Bands to Perform

FROM CAMPUS
COMMUNICATIONS
Special To The Grizzly

The Ursinus College Band and the Jazz Ensemble will present a program featuring a variety of musical styles on Saturday, November 21, at 8 P.M. in Bomberger Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

The Concert Band will play symphonic works, medleys of cartoon and sitcom themes, and contemporary compositions. The jazz ensemble’s offerings will include the lifting lyrics and toe-tapping rhythms of standards by James Van Heusen, Johnny Mercer, and George and Ira Gershwin. Vocals by Leigh Ann Woolston will highlight this portion of the program.

The ensembles will be conducted by Norman David, director of the Ursinus instrumental program for 1992-93. A saxophonist and composer who is completing his D.M. at Temple University, David previously taught at Colby College and Berklee College of Music.

The band and ensemble members are Ursinus students and residents of the local community.

Let’s See How They Like It

FROM DEAN KANE
Special To The Grizzly

Dinner at Ursinus on December 2 will be a traditional holiday meal with all the trimmings. Decorations and background music are planned to add to a festive atmosphere.

This dinner provides an opportunity for students to meet socially with members of the faculty and staff. To encourage this interaction, the college is providing complimentary dinner tickets to faculty and staff members who eat with student hosts. To get the free meal, however, the faculty or staff member must be invited and eat with a student.

Your first choice as a guest may be asked by someone else, so issue your invitation as soon as possible! After your guest has accepted, stop in the Office of Student Activities and reserve a guest ticket. The Office of Student Activities will send the ticket to your guest and a note of confirmation to both of you. A group of students may wish to coordinate invitations so that they and their guests sit together.

The dinner will be preceded by a brief carol sing and the lighting of the campus tree. It is requested that hosts meet their guests at the tree lighting ceremony, which will occur on the campus green between Bomberger and Corson Halls immediately following the December 2 faculty meeting, which should end about 5:30 P.M.

Christmastime at the Zoo

FROM THE
PHILADELPHIA ZOO
Special To The Grizzly

It will be Philadelphia’s own "Miracle on 34th Street" as a team of reindeer and tens of thousands of holiday lights make their Zoo debut on Friday, November 27, 1992.

The reinder will be located on the Zoo’s Impala Lawn daily through January 2, 1993. Reindeer are one of 16 species of deer and are native to the northern hemisphere.

The Fidelity Festival of Lights will feature spectacular holiday lighting throughout the 42 acres including traditional tree lighting and architectural lighting on many of the Zoo’s Victorian buildings. In addition, there will be an assortment of lighted animal sculptures including elephants, giraffes, penguins and swans. There will even be a 15-foot three dimensional teddy bear which will reside near the Zoo’s TREEHOUSE throughout the holiday season.

Because the best view of lights will be available after dark, the Zoo will offer extended holiday hours. The Zoo will be open until 8 P.M. Wednesdays through Saturdays through January 2 (excluding Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year’s Eve and New Year’s Day). After 4 P.M. on these days, there will be a discounted admission of $5 for adults and $4 for children ages 2-11.

Although the entire Zoo will not be open during the evening, this special price includes admission to see the reinder, the Fidelity Festival of Lights, Rare Animal House, ZooShop and Discovery House.

Visitors will also have the opportunity to take a complimentary ride on the monorail sleigh through December 19 which offers an aerial view of the holiday displays. Capacity on the monorail is limited so guests are encouraged to arrive early for the chance to experience the lights in their full splendor.

Young Zoo visitors will want to take time to talk with Santa Claus who will visit the Zoo daily from 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. during the extended evenings. Santa will greet visitors aboard his sleigh and photographs will be available to remember meeting this very special yuletide guest.

There will be roaming Dickens carollers, magicians, roasted chestnuts and more which will provide a warm holiday atmosphere during your visit. Unique holiday shopping will be featured in the ZooShop and Zoo memberships will be available for those hard to buy persons on your gift list. There will also be an assortment of holiday food items available to top off your visit.

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. Regular admission is $7.00 for adults, $5.50 for children ages 2-11 and seniors. Children under age 2 are admitted free of charge. For more information, call 215-243-1100.
A Push for Physically Challenged Accessibility

BY ELLEN R. SYLVESTER
Opinions Editor

Last week's issue of The Grizzly featured a story on the front page entitled, "Accommodating the Disabled." The article optimistically looked at the issue of upgrading campus facilities so that they are more accessible to the handicapped. I began to remember my political correctness lessons from as far back as sixth grade and recalled that now it is politically correct to say "physically challenged." Instead of disabled or handicapped. However, my argument is not with the language used in the article, I merely want to point out the truth in the term "physically challenged." I believe it is safe to say that any student at Ursinus that falls into this category is indeed physically challenged because it is nearly impossible for these students to have a "normal," carefree existence on this campus. While I, as a student at Ursinus am pleased to hear that changes are occurring, I still feel that the article was a bit superficial and overly optimistic. I decided to do a little creative experiment on my own because I wanted to see what it would be like to be in a "physically challenged" situation. I also used my previous knowledge from talking with students who are physically challenged. Thus, I decided to put myself in a mental wheelchair and wheel myself around campus to check the situation out.

As I began thinking about everyday situations, I began to realize the reality of some students' problems on this campus. For instance, as the article stated last week, "Currently, almost all buildings on campus are accessible for handicap persons, but not all areas of the buildings are able to be reached." I found this to be true. While many of the buildings on campus are accessible, many areas of the buildings are not. I have heard from some, there is no elevator access on campus.

Of course, another hardship are the doors on campus which I think weigh a ton whether a person is challenged or not. I know for a fact that many of the doors on campus have been inspected and are in the process of being changed, but still in the process they make life difficult. I know for myself that I have often felt scared that I would be trapped in between the doors to Pfahler and I'm not physically challenged. Think how much of an inconvenience it must be to have to pry open those doors while simultaneously trying to push yourself through without getting caught between them. Not the most pleasant situation for any one to experience.

Even the physical layout of the campus, something that would be nearly impossible to change makes it tough on physically challenged students. Imagine yourself as a physically challenged student living in the Quad without a motorized wheelchair or cart. Would it be physically possible to defy gravity and push yourself up the hill from the Quad to Wismer center? Imagine being late for class and having to go all the way around behind Wismer or up in front of Corson in order to get where you are going.

Some of us may be saying, well there is elevator access on campus. That is true, however, even students who are not challenged are often frustrated with the elevators on campus. Bomberger seems to pose the most problems as the article pointed out. From what I have heard from some, the elevator lift is not the most pleasurable ride to take. As it stands now, physically challenged commuter students cannot even get to the commuter lounge or eat, socialize, or do work if they wanted to. Think about how students across campus felt when Berman closed as the student union. I found this to be true. Many of us experienced the feeling of not knowing where to go. Imagine what it would feel like to be a commuter and not have the option of using the commuter lounge.

I am not writing this article in an attempt to demean or slander any facet of the campus; however, as student body president I do feel it is my responsibility to represent all sides of the campus to the campus community. I learned a lot from doing my "mental wheelchair" experiment. I realize that physically challenged students want to be considered "normal" students of campus just like everybody else. I also realize that attempts at change are being made. I merely wonder if they are being made quickly enough? I encourage students, faculty, and staff to make themselves aware of the challenges that some students face on this campus. Only when we are all aware can real change take place.

BY CHRISTIAN P. SOCKEL
Of The Grizzly

Who's On First?

Status reports on the Republican Party are showing polarization as a result of President Bush running his election year on an agenda somewhat left of his Conservative base. The Republican party is portrayed as religiously right and hopelessly intent on gleaning the Middle Class plights. This scourage whipped President Bush in 1992 and indicates an ideological battle that must be quelled among Republican masterminds by early 1994 if they are to wear the brass ring in 1996.

The defeat of Republican candidates in local or national elections this year should be viewed as an attenuation of their sphere of influence. In fact, most of the Republican Party can be traced back to the 1991 defeat of Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to Sen. Harris Wofford in the PA election for Senate, that was boasted as a sure-win Republican election by the GOP and President Bush.
Kemp starts out on first base. State Republican chairmen have gone on record proclaiming Kemp as "thoughtful, creative, aggressive, and progressively conservative." Kemp, in fact, was one of the most visible Republicans present at the site of the carnage and blight of the L.A. Riots. His high visibility during that tumult did bolster his reputation as a new breed of Republican concerned with enterprise zones and minority issues. Particularly, it is this type of transformation that the GOP must undergo to recover its base for 1996. Kemp has relied strongly on an image of a candidate with fresh ideas. His favoritism among traditionally Democratic toward the right wing has bolstered his reputation in Conservative Ideology. Having already one Presidential run under his belt, Kemp must gain credibility and political backing in 1996 if the GOP wants another national mandate by the people, for the people.

Committed to limited government, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas is at bat behind Jack Kemp when considering the pecking order of the 1996 GOP contenders. Sen. Gramm, a former Democrat, has a sharp mind and savvy lawmaking skills. Additionally, Gramm has made a big mark on fiscal and economic policy in Congress. He also maintained acute media visibility as a major supporter of President Bush this election year, often debating Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey. The air-time can never hurt a potential contender because it amplifies their familiarity with the American public and allows them to network their party’s base by commenting and explaining particular party policies.

Waiting in the batter’s box is Vice President Dan Quayle, the “good conservative” and yeoman of service for President Bush. Quayle, however, according to several GOP chairmen, should pass up his opportunity in favor of a “much stronger man the press favors.” Capital favorite Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and former Education Secretary and Drug Czar William Bennett are equally formidable Conservative in 1996, even though they both face the dilemma of forging a legitimate home base outside that of Washington D.C. beltway. Ultimate insider and departing Secretary of State Jim Baker as well as bombastic columnist Pat Buchanan, popular South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, patrician Bay State Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts, and ol’ war horse GOP Senate Minority leader Bob Dole all hold the Washington line on a potential GOP field for 1996. Republicans currently have an ideology crisis and must reestablish their Party’s agenda and policies over the next two years. The GOP’s association with religious extremism and voodoo economics plagued them in the 1992 elections while President Bush’s lack of vision and waning, lachrymose campaign lost valuable constituents that must be rescued from liberal clutches. Crowning early contenders for ’96 that show gumption, creativity, and an established credibility among his or her party and home base state will help the GOP regain Eden. This restructuring must come from within, however, and it must start now. Republicans will have four years of deleterious big-government initiatives and destructive liberal social policies as ammunition. It only remains a matter of united leadership and carpe diem—"isn’t among Republicans to reestablish their Ivory Tower.

In it we also will have to provide a projection of our plans for the development of the College from 1994 to 1999.

The process for doing the periodic review report will be managed by the Campus Planning Group, which I chair, and which is made up of representative faculty members and students and of senior administrators. Acting as a steering committee, the Campus Planning Group members are already working on the Middle States project.

In reporting on significant items of the past few years, we will especially focus on the revised curriculum that went into operation in 1990. Academic Council has resolved to evaluate the changes made in the curriculum, and the report that it produces will become an important part of the final statement to Middle States.

Of course, the physical plant improvements of the past few years -Thomas Hall, F.W. Olin Hall, Berman Museum—will also be part of the retrospective picture.

The picture of the Ursinus to emerge in the next five years will be drawn from various reports and studies now under way or soon to get under way. The Campus Planning Group has already constituted several study groups or committees; they deal with the goal of diversity on campus, the marketing function of the College, the renovation of facilities for chemistry, physics, math and computer science, and the committee structure of the faculty. We expect to stir a study group to look at the place of information technology—the computer—in the future.

We will have a draft of a Middle States report done in time for the campus community to review and comment on it. We hope that there will be widespread interest in the various study groups and in the draft report. The final report has to be submitted to Middle States in the spring of 1994.

PROTHEATRE: The four dramatic works at Ritter Center last week gave us a generous taste of the quality of both writing and acting on campus. Some liked one play and some liked another, but all could be grateful for the ambitious scripts by Ursinus writers and the enthusiastic performances by Ursinus actors. And all could salute the direction of Professor Joyce Henry and alumna Rebecca Dunn Jaroff.

The plays were entries in the Kennedy Center American Theater Festival, which promotes quality in college-level theater production. It is important for Ursinus students to put their talents up for judgment by such outside organizations.

Dear Grizzly Editors:
I know all three of you and for that reason I choose to write this letter anonymously. My parents ask me to send them copies of The Grizzly. I make up some excuse because quite frankly it is embarrassing.

I wish you guys would take a better look at what your job as editors entails. Aren’t you there to serve the Ursinus community? It seems more like you’ve turned the paper over to self-serving pseudo-feature writers who more than anything need to grow up! (Youth is a great thing, unfortunately it goes hand-in-hand with the ignorance of inexperience.) Surely, everybody has an opinion, and often some of those opinions are going to seem harsh to the readers. But the readers are what the paper is written for. The readers have to feel comfortable and welcome to send in their opposing point of views, and not fear that in the next issue they will be demeaned for having done so.

I am in no way suggesting that you should censor your feature writers. What I’m saying is that you should weed out your shabby journalists. If it takes a columnist three issues to clarify what he “really meant” the first time around, that should be a signal to you. After all, if your sports writer took three weeks to get the scores straight, wouldn’t you be looking for a new sports reporter?

Do us all a favor and send your feature page writer back to journalism class. The real world would not let you get away with such low standards and nonsense, so why should we, the Ursinus community, put up with it.

A Friend Who Wishes To Remain One

November 17, 1992

Opinions/Letters

The Grizzly

Page 9

SocGel cont. from page 6

CAMPUS MEMO

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of The College

MIDDLE STATES REVIEW:
Ursinus is a member of the Middle States Association, the regional accrediting organization that certifies that the College is living up to its stated mission.

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Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Greg Porter’s article about ideological Marxism. Mr. Porter stated that “a college campus [is] a place where all ideologies and philosophies can be advocated without having to endure the trivializing effects of ideological Marxism.” For a quick refresher, ideological Marxism believes that every ideal is equal, and not one particular ideal dominates another one.

I was shocked to read that one ideal, one religion, is considered to be superior to another. Ursinus is a liberal arts college, an atmosphere where all views are supposed to be equal (that’s where the liberal comes in). Mr. Porter says that the old horse and thoroughbred should have an equal chance, but the race should not be fixed. Is it really justified to say that one religion is a thoroughbred while another is an old mare?

Ironically, this year’s liberal arts program stresses unity and
The Editorial Mission: Our Relationship to The Grizzly

BY TOM WILUSZ
Editor-in-Chief

Some of you may wonder how one gets to be editor of The Grizzly, or what it is that the editor does. Truth to tell, I often wonder the same thing. We're far enough along here, and I've thought about it enough, that I think we can talk about what the role of The Grizzly and its editor is at Ursinus.

The anonymous letter to the editor on page 9 (and please remember that we hate to get anonymous letters here--there are no thin-skinned editors) serves as a springboard for this discussion. Whoever you are, you're very right--the primary responsibility of this paper is to the students of Ursinus, and it is my job to see to it that that responsibility is being met. And I again agree that I have not been doing a very good job in this respect. (Please notice that I am very carefully saying "I" instead of "we" here, since the final responsibility for every word printed in this paper belongs to me, and I have ignored some very good advice from my assistant editors on several occasions.) What nobody seems to realize, though, is that you have a reciprocal responsibility to The Grizzly.

The Grizzly serves many roles at Ursinus: news reporter, bulletin board, entertainer, forum for discussion and debate, gerbil cage liner. It is within the ability of the dedicated few people on our staff to report the news, announce upcoming events, and publish entertaining features without any support from the campus at large. It is within our ability to provide a forum for discussion.

It is not within our power, though, to create the perfect paper within a vacuum. An editorial staff of ten and a writing pool of twenty is hardly capable of knowing what will please more than thirty of the readers all the time, and hopefully the rest of you half the time. I accepted this early on, and decided to adopt a laissez-faire attitude towards article selection: it's your paper, so if you submit it, I'll print it.

Was I wrong? I still don't think so. It is your paper, and if you have something of worth to say, you should be able to say it here. There, of course, is the rub. What is 'something of worth'? I'm still working on that one. Here is where your responsibility comes in. You are just one man (albeit one extraordinary--shoot, virtually godlike--man) trying to represent two-thousand, and I can't do a good job without your input. In fact, I don't even care to do a good job without your input. So let me know what The Grizzly should be. Tell me what you like, what you don't, what you want to see. That goes for our whole readership--faculty no less than students. You want me to work for you, you work for me.

Just please, please sign your name to your letter.

Letters
Continued from Page 9

diversity. Where is the diversity, if in Mr. Porter's view, everyone should follow the same way? If someone were to follow a different path, that difference does not make them inferior. A different path is not the WRONG WAY. Since when is religion, the worship of God or Gods, a race? Each religion has its unique aspects, but ultimately everyone is trying to achieve the "same goals".

Respectfully,
Nisha Buch
UC MEN'S BASKETBALL FOR '92-'93

BY JEFF ECKERSON
Of The Grizzly

A revamped version of the Ursinus men's basketball team begins its season Friday. Just five lettermen, seniors Jeff Eckerson and William Briggs, junior John Schwanholt, and sophomores Todd Long and Craig Andrews, will be on the roster for the Bears' meeting with Dickinson as part of a tournament there.

The team will count heavily on the contributions of two transfer students. Junior guard Greg Frith brings his three-point shooting skills to the team from St. Mary's College in Maryland. Another junior guard, Steve Renzi, will attempt to jumpstart the offense using his fast-break talents which were previously displayed at Ithaca College in New York. The remainder of the team will be made up of what is undoubtedly the most talented freshman class in the history of the program.

Several members of the group are expected to see significant playing time. Point guard Bernie Rodgers, an Archbishop Ryan product, and Monsignor Bonner's Jay Moran, a forward, will start for the Bears. At least five other members of the freshman class are expected to make the team.

The new-look Bears will attempt to improve on last season's 3-20 record. Second-year head coach Jack Spinella admits that inexperience may be a problem early in the season, but he remains very optimistic. Spinella feels that unlike last year, the team's depth will be one of its strengths. "Any member of this team may come to the forefront on any given night," Spinella says. "It is very comforting to have the confidence to put any member of the team in the game and expect good things."

Following the opening game on Friday, November 20, the Bears will conclude play in the Dickinson tournament on Saturday, travel to Albright the following Tuesday, and then will participate in a tournament at Gwynedd Mercy College during Thanksgiving break. The team's first home game will not be until Wednesday, December 2 against Philadelphia Pharmacy.

WINTER SPORTS SEASON TO BEGIN SOON! COME OUT AND SUPPORT OUR TEAMS!

Senior Billitto glad he transferred to UC

BY ELLEN COSGROVE
Special to The Grizzly

Transferring from one college is not always easy for a student athlete. LaSalle High School graduate and Norristown resident Dave Billitto, though, has had a good experience.

A senior running back on Ursinus football team, Billitto transferred from Johns Hopkins University before the second semester of his sophomore year. Billitto barely needed a week to feel like a part of the Ursinus student body.

"When I arrived on Ursinus's campus, I realized I should have been here from the start," Billitto said. "I honestly cannot talk highly enough about the football program and the academics here at Ursinus. I love to give tours of the campus to new student prospects so I can tell them how great great Ursinus is."

Dave has proven to be an integral part of the Bears' offense. Last season he rushed for 350 yards and two touchdowns and was once named Offensive Player of the Week.

Billitto has interests off the field that would destroy any stereotype of a football player. He is an English major with a minor in creative writing. He is co-founder of the Ursinus Literary Society.

Billitto has no definite plans for his future, but he has many ideas in mind.

"I'd ideally like to be a creative writer, but I do not want to be waiting tables for the rest of my life," Billitto joked. "I'm going to take the LSATs and GREs and see how I do. I would also love to get a graduate assistant job somewhere so then I could have an opportunity to coach as well. I just don't think I'm ready to totally give up football."

For a football season summary and Billitto's remarks, see p. 12.

If they accept the charges, you can tell them about ChasePhone™. It lets you use your Chase card to make long distance calls at MCI's low rates. And that's just one of the unique ways we'll help make your life a little easier at school.

That's because we've created Chase Student Services™ — an entire group of special benefits just for students.

For example, when you take off during Winter and Spring Break, Chase Student Travel will take off with you. In fact, you'll get 50% off the lowest prices you find on airfares, train tickets, car rentals and even hotels.

Or, if you're moving off campus, we'll even write a credit reference letter to help you get an apartment.

Best of all, we won't ask you to fork over an annual fee for the first year.

So look in your mailbox around Thanksgiving for an application. Or, pick one up on campus and apply for your Chase card today.

And the next time you call mom and dad, they may actually be happy to hear from you.
FIELD HOCKEY '92: A LOOK BACK

Our only Division I team struggles through adversity, looks to future

BY HOPE RINEHIMER
Of The Grizzly

November brings an end to warm days, leaf-filled trees, and fall sports too! The Lady Bears ended their season on November 5 with a loss at West Chester University. This game brought their final record to 6 wins, 11 losses, and 3 ties.

Coach Vonnie Gros said of the season and of the team, "Record-wise I was disappointed; I really felt we'd have a winning record. As far as the coachability of the group, their willingness to learn, it was a great group. I certainly enjoyed every practice with them. Unfortunately, we were just unable to put the ball in the goal. It certainly wasn't from lack of effort."

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY TO THE SPORTS SECTION?
If you have an opinion about our Bears' teams, the intramural programs, or anything else, drop us a line. Show up at the meeting on Monday at 6:15 or just leave your written views at the Publications Office in Bomberger (on the third floor).

BY GAR DONECKER
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus Football's 1992 season ended Saturday, November 14, when the Bears lost to Dickinson, 21-0. The Bears finished their season with a 4-6 record, 2-5 in the Centennial Conference. As in their last three games, the scoring began in the second quarter. Getting the ball at the Bears' 47-yard line, the Red Devils surged forward, scoring in three plays, leaving the score 7-0 at half time. The third quarter brought another scoring drive. Towards the end of the game, though, the breaks went Dickinson's way, and the Red Devils scored twice. Recovering a fumble deep in Bears' territory, the Devils threw a 27-yard touchdown pass. Later, they sneaked past Ursinus's defense for a 67-yard touchdown run, ending the game 21-0.

The Bears did make several attempts to exorcise the Devils. Even the scoreless quarters were marked by the Bears' repeated interceptions and recoveries of Dickinson fumbles. And the Bears came within 20 yards of scoring three times (once within three yards), but the offense was unable to get the job done.

A major setback in the Dickinson game was the absence of junior running back Bill Sedgwick. "It hurt to not have Sedgwick threatening to run," said senior running back Dave Billitto. Sedgwick holds the Ursinus record for career yards rushing. He was kept out of the last game by injuries. "Billitto's running performance was indeed a strong point of the Bears' game all season. "You never know," remarked Coach Steve Gilbert, "when he will come through and make a big play."

The forecast for next season? "The program is definitely on its way up," said Billitto. The huge freshman class has provided about new 40 players. And in the meantime, said Gilbert, the Bears "will continue to improve our kicking game and balance the offense run and pass."

The general feelings of the team seemed positive. "We're a close team," said Billitto. "It was a pleasure playing with them.

FOOTBALL ENDS TOUGH YEAR

Coach, team optimistic for next season

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Mr. Unsportsmanlike Conduct

Hey, sports fans, I love ya! You know what else I love? Major sports upsets. There's a couple on my mind right now, for example, the Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield heavyweight championship bout last Friday, in which Bowe, a seemingly muscle-to-the-floor briefly in the 10th round. His next opponent will be the almost unbeatable (that's a hard thing to be, unless you're George Foreman), beat Greek-god-chiseled-out-of-stone Holyfield in an unanimous decision. Bowe hung around and even knocked Holyfield to the floor briefly in the 10th round. His next opponent will probably be Lennox Lewis, who beat Bowe for the gold medal in the 1988 Olympics. (I'm still waiting for an embittered, stronger Mike Tyson to emerge from jail like a freed panther and clean up boxing's heavyweight division.)

Another upset: The Sixers beat the Celtics at the Boston Garden last Friday, 126-115, behind new guard Jeff Hornacek (one of the guys we got for Barkley–more on that later). Granted, the Celtics are an aging team, even without the retired Larry Bird, but for an 0-3 Sixer team on the road in a typically tough arena, they pulled out a win using Doug Moe's high-intensity style.

Getting back to Barkley, here's a few more reasons to be glad he's gone. The three guys we received for him (Hornacek, center Andrew Lang, and forward Tim Perry) combined for 49 points, 15 rebounds, 11 assists, two blocked shots, and four steals. I'm sorry, Barkley fans, but there's no way that Sir Charles could provide those kind of numbers night in and night out. In any three-for-one deal, the team getting three players (especially if they're young and talented) will almost always get the upper hand.

Will somebody tell me why the entire world cares so much about THE EAGLES QUARTERBACK CONTROVERSIES? Is it because Randall has had a few subpar performances? Is it because Jimmy Mac has looked very good in his recent playing time? Or is it because the Philly sports media needs something to take those early Super Bowl predictions off of the bandwagoners' minds? (Yeah, yeah, I also said they'd go to the Super Bowl. But I'm also the guy who picks the Phillies every year–you gonna listen to me?)

The Flyers are trying desperately to scramble their way out of the cellar, and are currently fighting with the Islanders for fifth place. But remember two important facts: one, that third place is only five points away; and two, that they're playing in the best division in hockey (bar none). Heck, if they were in any other division, they'd be...well, they'd be in fifth place.

Anyway, here's hoping that the Flyers can keep scoring a ton of goals and that beat-up goalies Stephane Beauregard and Dominic Roussel can stop a whole lot of shots.

So what else is there to talk about? How about this–today is the Major League Baseball Expansion Draft!!! I'm so excited, I could run naked around the Publications Office...OK, I'm back. Boy, was that fun. Anyway, the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins will choose players who played pro ball last year and are unprotected by their team (each team protects 15). I can't wait to see who goes where, and hope that the Phillies don't lose anyone valuable. (Please, somebody tell me why Kim Batiste and Juan Bell, two shortstops who can't hit their weight and are only adequate defensively, are protected, while outfielder Ruben Amaro and pitcher Andy Ashby are not? Just wondering.)

We do it every week here at the Haven, it's the last paragraph, where I tell you the answer to last week's Trivia Question. By the way, the answer is: The published poem was submitted by Sam, but was really written by Diane, entitled, "Nocturne." Now here's this week's C.H.O.C.R.'s "Cheesers!" Trivia Question: Where did Cliff Clavin, Sr. run off to in order to avoid being arrested? This one goes back a little, but I know I'm not the only sicko who watches at least eight reruns and a new episode a week. Gotta go–remember, I'm Harley David Rubin, and I'm so excited that I appeared in Annette's "Celebrity Corner" that I could go out and kiss "Scheckie"–if I knew who it was. Instead, I'll just run around the room naked again. Bye!