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Two Officers Guilty in King Trial

BY MARK LEISER
Of The Grizzly

The long-awaited verdict in the Rodney King civil rights trial in Los Angeles came in on Saturday with a split-decision. Two of the men were found guilty, while two were acquitted.

Sgt. Stacey C. Koon was found guilty of allowing the incident to take place, and Officer Laurence M. Powell was charged with using excessive force. Officer Theodore J. Briseno and former Officer Timothy E. Wind have been acquitted.

This decision shows that the jury took the time to look at each individual officer and his actions.

Apparently, the appeals for peace by L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley and other members of the community have worked, as no major problems have occurred. After last year's verdict, the streets of Los Angeles were turned into a battle zone by rioters.

Extra police officers are taking longer shifts and the National Guard is ready to take any necessary action in case any emergencies do arise.

U.C. Tutoring Program Benefits Local Students

BY ROBIN LOIACONO
Of The Grizzly

In 1980 a tutorial program began at Ursinus, and it has been existing quietly ever since. The program is set up so that Ursinus students tutor elementary and high school students from the surrounding districts of Perkiomen Valley, Phoenixville, Springford, Methacton, and Pottstown. Students of the College work for eight dollars an hour (ten dollars at home) in subjects ranging from third grade reading to physics, encompassing foreign languages, SAT prep, and all maths and sciences.

The program is beneficial to both College students and the tutees. The tutors are given a chance to earn some extra money, always a help, and the students are given access to "academic assistance...at a very low price..." It is especially a good experience for those students who hope to one day teach. Working one-on-one makes the situation more personal, which is extremely helpful as well.

The program is run by Mr. Charles Fegely, who was a member of the Physics department. After retirement, he decided to try to implement the service, and it has grown from there. He now volunteers his time on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from three-thirty to four-thirty. He is assisted by two students who serve as after-hour contacts. For anyone interested, they can be reached in Studio Cottage at extension 2436.

Another service Mr. Fegely has initiated is one he calls the Ursinus College Pre-College project. This is simply a way for area high school students to get a taste of college life. They meet their hosts around noon on Tuesdays, and begin with lunch in Wissmer (I said get a taste, didn't I?). Then they are given a tour of the campus. This is not necessarily for students applying to Ursinus; rather, it is a way for students to see "College" for themselves. It is hoped that this program will be received as favorably as the tutoring; if it does no other service, it gives the College a good name in the community. That is an underlying reason for both of these projects; aside from the great benefit to the students involved, they help put Ursinus on the map.

Open Your Minds Ursinus - Give Art A Chance

BY STEVEN PORUBAN
Special to The Grizzly

Some students may consider them to be an eyesore. Others may simply walk past them without giving a second glance. Still others may regard them as masterful works of art that should be both appreciated and cherished. Many of the figures have begun as moving and static constructions for Ursinon College, the massive Three Electras which stand over 7' each. Part of the admiration of such pieces lies simply in their exalted presence at Ursinus. Many of the figures have a matte, dull finish, while others possess shiny bronze faces or breast plates, as illustrated in the Three Electras, located by Corson Hall.

Chadwick is also a very practical artist. He was quoted as saying that "an artist [is] a person who is in contact with humanity generally and is able to act as a sort of connecting link to express to them how they are." The shiny faces, therefore, may be seen as merely that: shiny faces. When asked about the significance of the third leg on many of his figures during his visit to Ursinus in 1990, Chadwick responded that its function was simply to enable the figure to stand upright.

Another individual aspect of Chadwick's style can be seen in his construction process. Unlike many sculptors who create miniature figures before proceeding to a larger scale, Chadwick scales his pieces down. Therefore, there are several sculptures that have begun as enormous endeavors that are part of a series of smaller statuettes.

Chadwick is an internationally renowned figurative sculptor. His works are displayed in Europe, Canada, South America and in Japan. He has been the recipient of several art awards including winning the International Sculpture Prize at the XXXVII Venice Biennale in 1956 and winning first prize at III Concorso Internazionale del Bronzetto in Padua in 1959. In 1965, Chadwick was elected both a member of the Accademia Nazionale di San Luca in Rome and of the Academia Fiorentina delle Arti e Disegno in Florence.

In spite of his awards, Chadwick would concur that public opinion of his work has little, if any, impact on his creations. He was noted as saying that in creating something, his only hope lies in that someone will like it enough to purchase it, "for the persons who do buy [his] work are not concerned about how popular it is."

With all this in mind, I invite you to take a second look at Lynn Chadwick's work. Take advantage of the accessibility of the seldom-seen basement storage area which houses many of Chadwick's pieces. When walking around campus, stop for a minute and get close to a Chadwick. You may not be disappointed in what you see and may even walk away feeling enriched in some way.

I would like to thank Nancy Fage, the Berman Museum's collections manager, for both her time and knowledge of the Chadwick collection.
Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER
Of The Grizzly

International
--Despite pleas by Nelson Mandela, angry young blacks rioted through several cities in South Africa. The riots were in response to the slaying of black leader Chris Hani.
--Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel has said that if Palestinians agree to resume peace talks, he would lift his ban on negotiating with Palestinians from East Jerusalem. Robin’s decision was made after his meeting with Egypt’s President Hosni Mubarak.
--Talks between China and Britain are scheduled to resume sometime this week. The talks, dealing with the future of Hong Kong, suggest that a long and bitter impasse may finally be broken.

National
--The White House has proposed that a new “value-added” tax, an indirect form of sales tax, be paid by businesses in an effort to raise money for his health-care reform package.
--President Bill Clinton has asked Congress to spend more money on spy agencies, satellites, and other intelligence activities in the year 1994. This has surprised several law makers because Clinton had promised to slash intelligence spending by $7 billion over the next four years.
--A new clean air bill in California, that has also been adopted by several Northeastern states, has forced the Big 3 (Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors) to discuss the joint building of a new electric car. Although this collaboration seems strange to some, most people feel the cooperation of the three top auto producers in Detroit is the only way a “zero-emission” vehicle can be produced.
--After years of declining drug use among high school students, there are now signs of an increase in the use of cocaine, marijuana, and LSD among teen-agers. Rehabilitation specialists also add that after years of abundant vacancies in their programs, most programs are totally full.

Local
--After weeks of speculation of where he would sign, ex-Eagle Reggie White signed on with the Green Bay Packers. The deal is believed to give White $17 million over the next four seasons.
--Philadelphia was in the international limelight this past Wednesday as former Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev spoke at the University of Pennsylvania. Among other things, Gorbachev stressed his views on the futility of armed conflicts, and that America’s role as world policeman will soon change.

Happy Spring.
CAMPUS MEMO

BY PRESIDENT P. RICHTER
President of the College

A MESSAGE FROM MRS. URBAN: After the memorial service for Teri Urban, I received a thoughtful and welcome message of gratitude from Teri’s mother. With her permission, I share it with the campus community:

“Dear President Richter, I wanted you to know how beautiful we thought the memorial service was for Teri. At a time in our lives when our hearts were saddened, we experienced an enormous amount of love and closeness with the Ursinus community. Teri felt it on her first visit there and truly enjoyed her college days.

“Our friends, neighbors and church community are still remarking on the truly enjoyed her college days. Teri would have been proud.

“We also had the privilege of meeting her family and thank you for the beautiful tribute given to her daughter and sister.”

The note was signed by Carol Urban for her husband, Jerry, and son, David.

Just as the College community gathered around the Urban family in their loss, so the family itself, through its thoughtfulness and concern, strengthened all of us as we dealt with Teri’s death. I am very grateful to the whole family and know that feeling is shared throughout the campus.

FITNESS WORKOUT DAY: The Wellness Committee sent a letter to inform me that May 3 will be “Great Pennsylvania Workout Day” and urged us to adopt that day on campus as “Fitness Workout Day at Ursinus.”

Let’s do it.

The Wellness Committee will encourage everyone on campus to wear or bring walking shoes or sneakers to the office or class on May 3 and to “perform a fitness workout at sometime during the day.” The Committee will try to swell the statewide total of participants by making a count of all Ursinus participants. If you take part, be sure to let the Committee know by calling 2545 between 9:00 a.m. and noon on May 3.

DYNAMIC SPEAKER: Students and faculty members from the Economics and Business Administration Department heard a dynamic speaker on April 17 at the fourth annual Undergraduate’s Economics Conference on campus. She was Dr. Emma C. Chappell, chair and chief executive officer of United Bank of Philadelphia. In her talk, Dr. Chappell gave an inspiring account of how and why her small bank opened for business in the last year. It is controlled by African-Americans and aims to serve members of the minority communities of Philadelphia as well as members of the mainstream community. Capital for the bank was raised among community churches and other organizations.

Dr. Chappell is an inspiring example of an African-American woman who has combined a successful banking career (she was a vice-president with Continental Bank before her new venture) with a deep commitment to improving the quality of life of the people in the minority communities of her city.

THE ACADEMIC CULTURE: The correct typographical error in the April 6 issue, thirteen papers in the field of biology were presented at a recent state-wide student research conference, and two in English studies.

Dear Editor:

When I went to the Mr. Ursinus production this year, I was looking forward to an entertaining evening, and I was heartwarmed that the proceeds were going to an invaluable fund. I left the Mr. Ursinus production feeling frustrated, offended, and sad.

These feelings were my reaction to the Master of Ceremonies, Burke Morrison. The remarks he made and the attitude he displayed were shameful. Mr. Morrison littered the evening with degrading comments to women, remarks condemning drinking and drugs, and side comments belittling his candidates. Above all this, he has provided alcohol for herself. Upsilon Phi Delta does not want to spend its dues and fundraising money on alcohol for its parties, but it does not prohibit any of its members from spending her own money on alcohol if she wishes. In other words if you want alcohol, you buy it yourself or BYOB! Beer is usually what is provided at parties, and since not everyone likes beer, people end up buying their own alcohol anyway.

Another misunderstanding that will hopefully become clear involves the sorority’s charter. In

In the Grizzly issue of February 2, 1993, there was a misunderstanding in an article introducing the new sorority, Upsilon Phi Delta. The misunderstanding was concerning the sorority’s Alcohol Policy. In the constitution, no where does it state that members of the sorority cannot consume alcohol. The Alcohol Policy only states that the sorority will not provide alcohol at any of its functions. However, it will not be responsible for any member or other individual who

In the February issue it was stated that the sorority “risks having its charter revoked if at any future time the members of the sorority break this pledge,” or not consuming alcohol. This statement is not true because as just stated, the constitution does not restrict any member from drinking alcohol at any time.

Sorry if we, the members of “U Phi D,” have caused you any confusion. We hope that this will clear anyone’s misconceptions of the new sorority.

Thank You,

The Sisters of U Phi D
Men's Tennis
Ups Record
to 5-3

BY MARK LEISER
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Men's Tennis team continues to be successful, as they have raised their record to 5-3. On April 6, the team defeated Philadelphia Textile 5-3, with singles victories by Christian Sockel, Keith Reim, Matt Ciesinski and Dave Miller, and a doubles win by the pair of Matt Ung and Ciesinski.

The team got their fifth win of the season against Moravian, by a score of 7-1.

WEEK IN REVIEW
As of April 13
--The Softball Team was 4-2 in the MAC Southeast and 10-6 overall.
--The Women's Lacrosse Team was 4-4.
--The Women's Tennis Team was 0-2 in the MAC, 1-4 overall.

Better Days
on the Diamond

BY JESSE SEARFOSS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Ursinus Baseball Team had a shaky start in league play when splitting a doubleheader on the road and being swept in two bad losses. But they have rebounded in grand fashion, with a sweep over Widener--a pair of wins that leave the Bears at an even 3-3 record in the MAC Southeast and keep their hopes of a playoff bid alive.

The key for the team was that both their pitching and hitting was working on all cylinders at the same time. While getting great pitching from freshmen starters Chris Sedgwick and Scott Keith (who surrendered only three hits), the bats provided the staff with plenty of runs.

Senior captain Paul Madison won a combined five-for-seven in the twinbill with a home run, and Joe Burke was three-for-seven with five RBIs. Other key performances came from cleanup hitter Frank "Chip" Weisgerber, who had a three-run home run in the opener, and Todd Hearsey, who was two-for-four.

BY JESSE SEARFOSS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Ursinus Men's Lacrosse Club dropped two decisions this past week, with a 9-1 loss to Princeton on Wednesday and a 8-3 loss to Trenton State on Saturday, both losses coming on the road. That brought the team's record to an overall 1-4. Hampering the team's improvement are a string of injuries which have cut down on the availability of players as well as the team's ability to keep "fresh" players on the field.

The team faced very talented opposition in both opponents. Matt Stephens managed the team's only goal against Princeton, his fourth of the season. Strong performances were also turned in by John Noone, Josh Carter, and Pete Staz in the game. Against Trenton State and on a turf surface, upon which the team was not used to playing, the squad put up a valiant effort in the loss. Fran Knebel scored twice and Dennis "Peach" Short added a goal--his seventh of the season. Chris Tracanna also played well.

HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
The Man With A Better Plan

What's up with that? The Haven has a chance to be happy--nay, even uplifting. There's this weird thing going on in Philly sports that even I have trouble explaining--we're winning. Really. I wouldn't lie about this. (I would however, lie about my predictions.) OK, on with the show...

THE PHILLIES! At the end of ten games, they've only lost two. Both of those losses came to the Cubbies on Fridays. Coincidence? Probably not. But the Phils are playing some of the best baseball this town has seen in a long time. Just remember who was first on the bandwagon--ME. I hate saying this (no I don't), but I told you so. I TOLD YOU that the pitching staff would be OK. I TOLD YOU that the offense would continue at last year's pace, and maybe even improve. I TOLD YOU that the NL East was a weak division. I TOLD YOU that the Eagles would win the Super Bowl. (OK, three out of four ain't bad.)

SURPRISES: Ace reliever Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams only walked one while striking out nine in his first five innings. He also picked up five saves in those five appearances. John "Back Up The" Kruk is hitting his weight again, somewhere around .400. (Not really a surprise.) For all those idiots out there who keep insisting that baseball is just a game played by fat, slow guys, please explain how Kruk has managed to hit over .290 for his career. While you're at it, try and explain how Darren Dalton, who is built like Adonis, is once again contending for the home-run and RBI titles.

Seven wins for the Flyers in their last seven games. Not bad for a team that missed the playoffs. That, by the way, is something that you won't be hearing around Philadelphia for many years. The way this team came together at the end of the season, I think that the Hosers can look forward to many postseasons, and in a few years, maybe even Lord Stanley's Cup.

After all, Eric Lindros is the Real Deal. The Kid scored 75 points despite missing over 20 games. That's almost a point per game, so if averaged out over an entire 84-game season, he'd probably score about 100 points. But if The Kid improves at all, look out scoring title. Put him next to Mark Recchi, the new Flyers' scoring record holder (he passed Bobby Clarke's 119 point record last week), and steady Brent Fedyk in that Crazy Eights Line (88, 8, and 18 respectively), with solid defenders like Garry Galley and Dmitri Yushkevitch, and the rest of the puzzle will fall into place. I think their depth can only get better.

Even the Sixers won a game! They beat the Pacers and their marquee man, Shaquille O'Neal a few days back, holding The Other Kid to 21 points and 11 rebounds on a poor shooting night. Of course, there is the thinking that the Sixers should go out and lose the rest of their games and get a better draft pick, but coach Fred Carter won't let them. And if I was coach, I wouldn't either. You can't put a price tag on confidence, and if you want one good reason to play hard, here it is--Clarence Weatherspoon. The only guys besides Jeff Hornacek and Hersey Hawkins on this franchise worth saving and treasuring. He will get better soon, and while he's no Charles Barkley, we need to ask ourselves: Do we want one good reason to play hard, or make sure you catch me in the newest Playgirl centerfold.

Trivia Question: Where did Diane Chambers go for her undergraduate studies? (This is a toughie. Hint: It's one of the most expensive schools in the nation, and located in the northeastern U.S. And it's not Ursinus.) I'm Harley David Rubin, and make sure you catch me in the newest Playgirl centerfold.

Harley David Rubin is an world-famous vocalist whose latest album, "Songs I Stole From Michael Bolton," went platinum in only one week.