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Ursinus Begins Celebration of 125th Anniversary

BY ERIKA COMPTON
Of the Grizzly

Ursinus College will celebrate its 125th Anniversary in February, and will open the year-long celebration during the Founder's Day Convocation. The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 6, in Bomberger Auditorium, and will feature several speakers, including State Senator Richard A. Tilghman.

Ursinus was founded 125 years ago as an institution of higher learning for men, where discipline was to be "Christian and parental". All students had to be in bed by 10 p.m., and daily attendance was required at chapel services. It was chartered by the Pennsylvania Legislature on February 5, 1869. The founders were members of the German Reformed Church led by the Reverend John Henry Augustus Bomberger, and named the institution after Zacharias Ursinus, a 16th century Protestant theologian.

Ursinus offered its first classes in 1870, with Bomberger as president, and its first class of five members graduated in 1873. It was not until 1881 that women were admitted to Ursinus.

"In the century and a quarter since its birth, Ursinus College has changed with the times. But it has remained constant in its character as a liberal arts institution which prepares students for purposeful lives in the professions, academia, business, and other careers," said Ursinus President Richard P. Richter. "This anniversary not only allows us to celebrate our healthy longevity, but also the consistency of our vision."

During the Founder's Day ceremony, President Richter will present honorary degrees to Senator Tilghman, Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Dipko and Dr. Carol A. Haas. Tilghman, a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature on Pennsylvania Legislature on February 6, in Bomberger Auditorium, will open the year-long anniversary celebrations.

BY HOPE RINEHIMER
Of the Grizzly

Pledging policy is a topic frequently questioned here at Ursinus College, both by faculty and students. During May of last year Chair of the Campus Life Committee, Frank Pettolina, requested that President Richter form a small group to discuss changes in pledging to be implemented for the fall of 1994.

The study group which is comprised of the presidents of both the IFC and the ISC, two non-Greeks selected by USGA, one student representative serving on the Campus Planning Group, two faculty members, and two administrators appointed by the Campus Planning Group, held its first meeting at the beginning of this semester with hopes of developing a new model for pledging.

The initial point of this group was to develop a new format that would combine certain valuable traditional activities with new ones that might help both students and faculty to feel more at ease with pledging. With this point in mind, the members of the group were each assigned to work with or own opinion with regards to pledging.

Dean Kane, a member of the Study Group on Pledging, would like to see demeaning behavior and physically dangerous or illegal activities brought to an end. Other concerns of Dean Kane's are the grades and class participation of pledges, which, according to numerous statistics decline during the four week period.

Heather Colvin and Gene Barnes, President of ISC and IFC respectively, are working to make sure pledging is not drastically changed or moved off campus, which they feel could be potentially dangerous to all involved. They are searching for positive changes that will satisfy the need for bonding and are willing to accept any suggestions. However, they would like to keep intact valuable traditions for each individual organization.

Eric James, one of the non-Greek representatives chosen by USGA, is serving on the committee to safeguard the interests of non-Greeks on campus. Eric feels that major adjustments are needed so that pledging does not continue to interfere with the rest of the campus, and illegal activities including hazing are brought to an end.

As part of the study, a town meeting is scheduled for the beginning of February. Each fraternity and sorority has been asked to send two representatives to speak about the traditions which are most important to them so that they remain intact when changes are made. At this meeting the study group will be given the opportunity to see individual pledging plans for each organization and learn about all aspects of pledging prior to making a decision.

A final report by the group has been requested for no later than March 1, 1994.

Stevens Speaks Against Hazing

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

Eileen Stevens, founder of C.H.U.C.K., spoke at Ursinus College on January 28, regarding the uselessness of hazing during fraternity and sorority pledging.

Stevens founded C.H.U.C.K., Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, after the death of her son, Chuck, in 1978. Stevens is not opposed to the Greek system, but rather, hazing. Stevens began speaking in order to inform other people. "If I could channel my grief in a positive direction and in some small way focus attention on what had happened to Chuck and apparently to others, maybe others could learn from those tragedies and prevent those mistakes from being repeated," said Stevens.

Chuck was a sophomore at Alfred University in upstate New York, as an economics and history major. He had decided to pledge a local fraternity, of which his roommate was a brother. It was Hell Week, and all the pledges were assembled in a parking lot behind a vacant dorm. They were then put three pledges into one trunk, along with a pint of Jack Daniels, a 6-pack of beer, and a mixture of wine. The pledges were told to consume it before they were released.

The pledges were driven back to a house, where they were all put into a room with mattresses on the floor. A brother checked on them periodically. When one fraternity member went to check on them, he found two unconscious, and that Chuck had turned blue. Chuck was pronounced dead at the scene by ambulance technicians.

After undergoing an autopsy, a pathologist at a local hospital told Mrs. Stevens, "I don't believe it was your boy's experience with alcohol that killed him, but his inexperience. His body could not tolerate what he ingested. He went into shock; his heart stopped. He
Ursinus Mourns Loss of Professor

H. Lloyd Jones Jr., 72, of Collegeville, professor of English at Ursinus College, died Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1994 at Presbyterian Medical Center, Philadelphia, after an illness of several weeks.

“Ursinus community has experienced a tremendous loss in the death of Lloyd Jones,” said Ursinus President Richard P. Richter, who as an Ursinus undergraduate was a student of Mr. Jones. “His wit, his loyal presence, and his continuing counsel were a boon - to students, to colleagues and to four presidents, including me. He is sorely missed.

The funeral was held on Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Asbury Methodist Church, West Mt. Vernon St., Smyrna.

In lieu of flowers, family and friends are asked to send gifts to the Asbury United Methodist Church in Smyrna or to the Ursinus College General fund.

Global Perspectives

By Mark Leiser
Of the Grizzly

International:

- The United States seems to be sticking to their promise to have all American troops out of Somalia by March 31. The $300 remaining U.S. troops are gradually handing over the operation to other members of the United Nations force. These troops were originally sent to Somalia to ensure that food and other aid kept flowing into the country.

- Representative Lee Hamilton of Indiana, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, has warned Russia and the White House that he may oppose further aid to Moscow if the Soviet government gets tough on inflation. Hamilton claims that he wants to be supportive, but there are several developments in Russia that make him “exceedingly uneasy.”

National:

- Figure skater Tonya Harding has admitted to having known more than she led the public to believe concerning the attack on her rival, Nancy Kerrigan. Harding still denies, however, having any direct involvement in the assault. A verdict is due sometime this month on whether or not Harding will be allowed to represent the United States in the Olympics.

- President Bill Clinton spoke to Congress Tuesday night, giving his 64-minute State of the Union Address. Clinton claims that he will work with the issues and deliver on the promises that got him elected. In 1994, his main goals are to: establish a new health care system, reform the welfare system, and respond to recent public concern about crime. Clinton stated that while handling all three of these issues at once will be difficult, it is “inevitable and imperative.”

The following are statements Clinton made that deal with each of the three major issues he hopes to address:

Crime — “Violent crime and the fear it provokes are crippling our society, limiting personal freedom, and fraying the ties that bind us.”

Welfare — “And just as we must transform our unemployment system, so must we revolutionize our welfare system...If we value work, we can’t justify a system that makes welfare more attractive than work...”

Health Care — “I want to make this very clear...If you send me legislation that does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never be taken away, you will force me to take this pen, veto the legislation, and we’ll come right back here and start all over again...”

Local:

- The Delaware Valley is continuing to be pounded with ice, freezing rain and snow. Forecasters believe that the way the weather patterns are forming, we could see a continuation of these storms for the next 7 - 10 days.
Campus Spotlight

Literary Society

Freshman Andrea Cole's poem "I Take Life As It Comes" is a testament to the virtue of flexibility in the postmodern world. It is also timely, as the weather has continually worsened since Christmas of last year.

I Take Life As It Comes

I take life as it comes,
through hurricanes, cycles, and storms.
The Bible being a constant source of strength.
Grades being a source of pride.
I take life as it comes,
hanging onto a wave, sticking with a tide.
No one can tell me what to do,
but I'll take a guiding hand from a friend who's true.
No one can tell me where to go,
but steer me in the right direction
and I'll go with the flow.
I take life as it comes,
flaying high or hanging low.
Being with my family,
playing with my sisters in the snow.
I take life as it comes,
Sometimes needing to cry.
I take life as it comes,
saying hello to tomorrow and goodbye.

This week, Dr. Volkmer will conduct a poetry workshop for all students in place of the normal Literary Society meeting.

Airband is Coming!

BY SATSUKI SCOVILLE
Special to the Grizzly

The annual lip-synch/dance/go wild fund-raising production will be Friday, February 18th. Any and all individuals or groups are encouraged to participate—register your act before February 11th by calling Drew at 489-3393. This is a night of entertainment, prizes, fun and funds. All proceeds this year will go toward cancer treatment expenses for Tabby Buckingham of Collegeville. Let's break some records and have a great time.

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Every time you buy a soft drink at Coca-Cola vending machines on campus, you have a chance to win a trip for two to Spring Break in Daytona Beach, Florida. If there's a "YOU WIN!" sticker on your can of Coca-Cola Classic, you've won a Spring Break poster, t-shirt, or maybe even a grand prize trip to Daytona Beach, including 3-night accommodations and round-trip airfare for two. Spring for a Coke now. One out of every 24 cans is a winner!

Rodent Mutiny and Other Ursinus Hazards

BY CRAIG FAUCHER
Features Editor

Returning students this semester might want to consider extra medical insurance. This campus has become a dangerous place — more so than one might think.

Getting to and from class unscathed is an increasingly arduous task. Suggested accessories might include metal cleats, a grappling hook, and a shotgun. Pass at your own risk.

The most obvious and talked-about obstacle on campus is, of course, the ice. Ice is everywhere, especially under foot. Any student who has either not fallen or doesn’t know someone who has is spending too much time inside. This past Saturday night, one student en route to the community center lost control of his car. They cannot alter the course of what has happened.

Everyone nearby expressed concern. This campus has become a safer place in the eyes of the campus community, they cannot alter the laws of physics. Salt doesn’t work below twenty degrees. He who cannot afford a snowmobile for intra-campus travel should consider cleats.

Hazard #2 - A little known fact: campus is apparently hollow. How do we know this? Well, there is a huge hole in it; right outside of Brodbeck. At one point there was a sawhorse-shaped warning beacon sitting atop the hole. Now it is gone. Perhaps it was stollen. Perhaps it was needed at some other life-threatening campus hot spot. Either way, if YOU fall unsuspectingly into this hole, or any other, and your neck isn’t snapped upon impact, a grappling hook and rope might come in handy. If you have extra time on your hands, look around while you’re down there and report your findings to a trustworthy student group.

Lord knows what the administration is up to down there.

For this next warning, pardon my use of the first person. I have been concerned all year this might happen. The squirrels of Ursinus have turned on us. Their behavior has started slowly, there are certain things we cannot forget about or ignore. DEAR ANTON,

I think that Wismer let us all down. They are paid to feed us. I do not feel we should be sent to our rooms hungry when the grocery stores are open.

What do you think?

I think that Wismer let us all down. They are paid to feed us, and during the snow storm they were rationing food to us. I do not feel we should be sent to our rooms hungry when the grocery stores are open. It is my opinion that for the inconvenience, all students who bought into the meal plan should be refunded $10 in either cash or Zack’s credit.

P.S. My girlfriend wants skim milk!!!

‘Nuff said. Please write in.

Lost in a Computer World

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE
Of the Grizzly

Bonk someone on the head and compel them to sing obscure Bob Dylan lyrics. Roll a friend up into a joint and smoke him or her. Command the Hand of God to point a finger upon selected persons and declare them “DORKS”! In the world of computer communications, these actions are commonplace. Take a seat in the Olin computer labs or somewhere in the Myrin Library and enter a world of Virtual Reality. The latest in the fusion of goggles and computer graphics. Contd. on page 5

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Sgt. Grizz...Nothing But the Bear Facts

1-17-94, A student files a complaint with security after determining that someone had entered her room over the break. The complaint indicated that the entry was made into her room sometime between 12/15/93 and 1/17/94. The incident has been turned over to RLO.

1-18-94, A student admits to breaking a window in one of the houses on Main St. Other damages to the building were found when security did a check of the interior. The Physical Plant has been advised and the matter has been turned over to RLO.

Sgt. GRIZZ WANTS TO THANK ALL THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF FOR THE COOPERATION THAT HAS BEEN GIVEN DURING OUR PRESENT WEATHER CONDITIONS.

1-19-94, A student attempted to remove a squirrel from one of the dorms on campus and was bitten. Student EMTs were called, the student was treated and taken to Pottstown Hospital.

1-20-94, Security receives a call that two males are acting suspicious at the Quad. It was determined that those visitors were not familiar with the building. These visitors were asked to leave and complied.

10:05 p.m., 1-21-94, Security receives a call of a possible disturbance in the Quad. With the aid of the RA, it was determined that a quarrel had taken place with a resident’s boyfriend. The matter was referred to RLO.

7:30 p.m., 1-23-94, Security along with the Collegeville Police are informed by three students that while they were at McDonald’s a male patron stared at them the entire time, and when they left, the person followed them in his car. Since they were walking, they decided to call for someone to come get them. The students were complimented for their actions.

Sgt. GRIZZ SECURITY OFFICERS AND THE COLLEGEVILLE POLICE ARE THERE TO HELP. WHEN SUSPICIOUS ACTIONS OCCUR, IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT YOU DIAL 911 OR SECURITY 489-2737.

11:35 p.m., 1-24-94, Security responds to a call of loud music in Reimert. Officer identified the suite in question and the resident was referred to RLO.

12:05 p.m., 1-25-94, Security receives a complaint from a faculty member that unknown person had placed two harassing phone calls on the voice mail answering service. The matter is being investigated by Security, with the assistance of the Physical Plant Office.

7:00 p.m., 1-26-94, Two residents of the Quad informed Security that they have been receiving harassing phone calls. The students stated that the person(s) called about five times a day and either hung up or breath heavily on the phone. Security advised a number of procedures to aid in the investigation.

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Babysitting

Responsible person to care for 7-year-old boy in my Collegeville home. Mid-June - Labor Day. Full-time weekdays. $175/week. Must be reliable, have personal references and own transportation. Call Nancy at 454-0567.
This "world" is called "LambdaMOO" and it provides communication between hundreds of people across the United States. Initiated by computer scientists from the Xerox corporation, this experiment in Virtual Societies has achieved great popularity among computer junkies and college students. Much like the concept behind the "Holodeck" on the television show Star Trek: The Next Generation which simulates real life situations created by the participants, LambdaMOO succeeds in establishing a virtual society which is largely controlled by its members. Even without the luxury of actually seeing your surroundings, the descriptive nature of these interactions are as captivating as a good novel. This novel, however, never ends and is constantly changing.

LambdaMOO is not just a computer game, it is an entirely new universe in which, if careless, one can become lost for hours at a time. In this respect, it is important to warn users of the addictive nature of LambdaMOO. Despite the obvious drawbacks, LambdaMOO offers an interesting examination of the possible characteristics of a human society devoid of constitutions and laws and controlled absolutely by the people. Without overbearing authority figures or ingrained societal laws, people tend to behave differently. The important question is whether or not this behavior reveals positive or negative human traits.

In order to take a needed vacation from the "real" world you will need an E-mail account. Just go to the third floor in the Myrin Library and ask the computer assistants to grant you one. After "logging on" type Telnet. Finally, type Lambda.parc.xerox.com 8888. Enjoy.

BY ELAINE ZELLEY
Of the Grizzly

Are you worried about how to lose those extra pounds gained over the winter break? Would you like to tone your body before hitting the beach? Although the idea of warm weather seems more like a fantasy than a reality, spring break is only five short weeks away.

Never fear! Upon popular demand, step aerobic classes are making a come-back this semester at Ursinus -- just in time to prepare you for that bikini that now may be a size too small. Theresa Carbine will be teaching step aerobics in Ritter Gym, tentatively scheduled on Monday and Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m., and on alternating Fridays, at 4:00 p.m. Carbine is certified as a step aerobics instructor. High-impact aerobics will continue to be taught on Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., and on alternating Fridays at 4 p.m. For more information, look for fliers in Wismer.

Also known as bench stepping, step aerobic exercise is one of the latest fitness trends. Similar to the goals of the more traditional aerobic dance classes, bench stepping programs aim to enhance cardiovascular and muscular endurance, flexibility and body composition.

Unlike traditional aerobics, however, step aerobic classes use a platform, or bench, that can be adjusted to different heights. The height of the platform can be adjusted to accommodate the fitness level and/or height of each participant. Participants follow various combinations and patterns while using the bench to step up and down.

The National Dance-Exercise Instructors Training Association (NDEITA) has noted that "research on bench stepping as an aerobic conditioning activity is limited." However, recent studies done at San Diego State University for Reebok, as well as at five other universities nation-wide, have all concluded that, depending on the height of the platform, a person bench stepping expends between six to 11 kcal/minute of exercise. According to these studies, this is the equivalent of running 5-7 miles per hour.

More significantly, however, is that bench stepping has been shown to create less impact than jogging or traditional high-impact aerobics. What this means is that you can get just as intense of a workout as running or high-impact aerobics but with minimized bone-joint stress. In turn, this makes healthy participants of step aerobic classes less likely to acquire stress-related injuries, such as shin splints.

Even if you're not beach-bound for spring break, it is never too late to improve your fitness level and get in shape. Whatever your motivation, step aerobics are an ideal way to help you reach your fitness goals.

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Fitness Forum
CAMPUS MEMO

"One of the great benefits of remembering King is that we return to his words and feel compelled to speak them again."

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

The weather: This is one more word of thanks to all who struggled successfully to get our semester up and running in the teeth of winter’s anger. May we cope as well with the melt!

King in America: I wonder what it would have been like to be alive in America when Abraham Lincoln was alive and to have lived long enough to see the evolution of America’s memory of him as an icon.

Those of us who remember the turbulent sixties in America have some sense of that kind of evolution of a public persona, for we were at the television tube when the news of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., came across. We have some sense of that kind of evolution alive in America when Abraham Lincoln is left for us to devise is a principle of nonviolence, the hope that we (everyone) can overcome the difficulties of the times—these come to life again. They put the ambiguities and necessary complexities of the present situation into perspective.

Claude Lewis, Inquirer columnist who has spoken at Ursinus, recently deplored the "annual empty celebrations" of King’s birthday. He urged his readers to remember King’s philosophy of nonviolence and universal human connection "on a continuing basis" in daily practice. Lewis’s call is not an easy one in the 1990s, but it is well worth hearing.

Presidential Richter’s column appears weekly.

BY STEVE FINEMAN
Special to the Grizzly

Ursinus Open, Weather Or Not

The time has finally come for me to express my views in a formalized written document, well, as formal as I get. First, it is important for you to understand that I am one of those people who enjoy whining and complaining about the daily occurrences on the Ursinus campus, but the time has come for me to share these opinions.

I am sure that nobody on this campus, with the possible exception of the administration, missed the deep-freeze weather pattern we have experienced since our inevitable deep-freeze weather pattern we have returned to higher education. While the 50 mile radius of Ursinus campus is the advantage that the resident student has in not having to worry about the three hours it took to reach Ursinus and attend classes.

This is where the situation takes an ironic turn, you see, for even my mail did not get delivered on one particularly Arctic day, but through rain, sleet, snow, or polar freeze, the Ursinus student will attend classes. I think everyone remembers the blizzard in ’93 when school was not closed, yet every roadway leading to the school was closed. This is an important issue because a good number of students, including myself, commute to Ursinus.

Now, let’s be fair! The administration offered commuting students the option of missing some of their classes and falling far behind in just the opening week of classes.

For a moment, I am even going to forget about the three hours it took me to drive three miles to Ursinus, and discuss the safety factor on campus. I personally witnessed a close friend of mine fall on the unsalted ice in front of Olin Hall; this nasty spill resulted in eight stitches. A broken wrist was the fate of another Ursinus student who ventured to attend classes.

These are just two cases of the many hundreds in which students were injured slipping on the ice. At this moment, I am going to digress and individually thank certain departments for shedding more light on this administrative fiasco. During my time at Ursinus, each department has provided me with a backdrop to make certain comments such as the following:

MATH DEPARTMENT:

$1 + 1 = 2$

is 2 more than 0 which is the number of students who should have been injured attempting to attend class.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT:

$\text{NaCl} = \text{salt}$

Why was it that, for two days during the freeze, salt was not present on 75% of the campus—leaving treacherous patches of ice?

POLITICS DEPARTMENT

You have helped me to understand political complacency in which a student body takes a nonchalant view of the world.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Def. comparative advantage—this is the advantage that the resident student is having over the commuters who were not able to reach Ursinus and attend classes.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The faculty has enriched and expanded my knowledge of poetry and so I will provide a fitting poem. It is first necessary for me to mention the many numerous trees that have fallen over on campus because they froze to death.

I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree
For poems are made by fools like me
But only Ursinus can make me freeze like that.

I would like to thank you all for the opportunity to share the gripe with the Ursinus community and leave you with some food for thought.

1. During these last days of the freeze, frostbite could have developed after exposing bare skin for one minute. 2. Let’s all use our heads and if this occurs again, let’s voice our opinions before it’s too late. 3. A question for the administration—If Limerick has an accident and the temperature should rise several hundred degrees, should I set my alarm clock for class the next day?

The exchange continues.

BY THOMAS EPLER
Opinions Editor

If the world is undergoing dynamic change, as it is, then the campus should ideally be hosting dynamic exchange. Visible exchange takes many forms—between a professor and her student, a student and the librarian, a fool and his money.

Less obvious are the forces at work around us—exchanges of humanity. Good feelings, bad feelings, unspoken hurt, and unreturned love abound. We base our perceptions of ourselves and others on the extent to which this tension rules us.

College has taught that there is a way which things look, and that there is a way that things are. There is a posture, and there is meaning behind it. There is a spontaneous action, and an unforeseen consequence. There is a smile, and there is pain that it shields.

What the college does not teach is how to manage these lessons. Where should we find truth? In the obvious, in appearances, like society does? Or, in the invisible realm of innuendo and sarcasm? Questions like these can kill those who come to face them but are unprepared to address them.

What is left for us to devise is a strategy for living out the remainder of our lives. Mine seems to have become an intense curiosity for the present. What is going on that I can see, that others are seeing?

What book can I read, what skills can I acquire, that will enhance my absorption of the world?

The truth is that our options are overwhelming. All professions afford an opportunity for us to become a vital part of the social machinery; plus, our society affords us the freedom and pleasure of establishing an identity within that machinery. That is why the present is so fascinating to me: Each day, each step, is a venture into identity, and can be free from our pasts and futures.

If you are not already, become plugged in to the exchanges at Ursinus—visible and not—that allow for examination of your identity. Notice them and become a master of your present.

The Exchange Continues

The Java Trench
620 Main Street (Zwingli Hall)
Open Sunday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Featuring Flavored Coffees, Teas, and Sweets.

Come out and support Ursinus’ own student-run coffee house.
**SPORTS IN REVIEW**

**COMPILED FROM REPORTS**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**--At Muhlenberg, the Bears fell to 75-47 last Saturday.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**--At Muhlenberg, the Lady Bears lost 75-18 to Franklin & Marshall, the Bears fell to 8-3.

**GYMNASTICS**--At Ursinus, Franklin & Marshall, the Bears fell to 75-47 last Saturday.

**SWIMMING**--At Ursinus, the Bears fell to 75-47 last Saturday.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

"Eagles running back Herschel Walker: "I've never seen [sports writers] dressed up. It was worth it, coming tonight [to the recent sports writers' dinner], just to see them cleaned up.""

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**A YEAR OF MILESTONES**

By Harley David Rubin  
Sports Editor

It has certainly been a season of achievements. In both men's and women's sports at Ursinus during the 1993-94 seasons, athletes and coaches have accomplished remarkable feats.

First, senior running back Bill "Scooter" Sedgwick was voted Centennial Conference Player of the Year (not to mention various other awards) and ended up having his #22 jersey retired by the football team. Sedgwick is the first player in Ursinus history to be honored in this fashion.

Then wrestling coach Bill Racich earned his 200th coaching victory. Arguably one of the most successful coaches in Ursinus history, Racich has had a winning program ever since arriving at Ursinus.

Recently, two important events happened during the same game--women's basketball coach Lisa Ortlip Cornish won her 100th game and junior forward Ellen Cosgrove scored her 1,000th point in a victory against nationally-ranked Franklin & Marshall.

Cornish has worked hard to improve the team every year, and that hard work is beginning to pay off. Cosgrove is a big part of the team's turnaround.

Ellen has been a scoring machine during her career at Ursinus, and is on pace to break not only the women's single-season scoring record held by Trina Derstine Stutzman (1989-90), but also the career scoring records for men and women.

The remarkable thing about Ellen is the fact that she is on pace to break all of these records during her junior year. Even if she is unable to do it this year, she will surpass all standing records by far.

Let's hope that the milestones continue to be reached here at Ursinus. Not only will it make it much easier for the sports department of the Grizzly, but students will be proud to say they attended Ursinus for two reasons: the strong academics, and the athletic success of the school.

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Junior forward Ellen Cosgrove (#10) shows her finely-honed shooting skills against Western Maryland in a 67-52 victory last Thursday evening.

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Seth Muleya, a native of Choma-Zambia and a former all-star player and coach at Pinebrook Junior College has been named the new head soccer coach at Ursinus College, athletic director Dr. Robert R. Davidson announced.

"We are excited to have someone of Seth's caliber, with international playing and coaching experience, join our staff," Davidson said. "Seth served as a volunteer assistant coach for us last season and is quite familiar with the program and the players. I'm sure the transition will be a smooth one."

Muleya served on the coaching staff at Eastern College and was the head junior varsity coach from 1991-92. He was the head coach at Pinebrook from 1989-90. He was a player/coach for the Union Stars Football Club in his native Choma-Zambia from 1979-80. He has served in a number of coaching positions with the ZANACO Football Club since 1985.

As a player, Muleya earned a number of awards. He was named All-Eastern Pennsylvania Junior College Conference (EPJCC) in 1981 and 1982, while playing both offensive and defensive positions at Pinebrook. He was also named the team's Most Valuable Player both seasons. Muleya was named to the All-Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware Team in 1983 and 1984 as a defender for Messiah College. He received honorable mention to the Middle Atlantic States Conference (MAC) Team in 1983.

Muleya replaces Dr. Walt Manning, who resigned after spending parts of three decades as head soccer coach at Ursinus College, during which he posted a record of 167-201-19 in 22 seasons, including a 6-14 mark last fall.

HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Collegeville's Most Wanted

I hate townsies. Why? For the simple reason that they hate us. Not just me. You too. Why? For the simple reason that we attend Ursinus College. This annoys them because they know the hefty price tag that a UC degree carries, and they think that we're all rich snotty kids who come into their little town in our sports cars and party our way through four years.

This is an incorrect assumption. Sure, there are people here with substantial bankrolls at home. But there are also people like me, whose parents work multiple jobs and take out huge loans. I work a few jobs here myself, and have never purposefully annoyed a townsie. Yet they still give me "*%@$#!" looks, an occasional middle finger, and most recently, a "YO guys--could you take it on the sidewalk next time?" when a friend and I walked on her snow-and-ice-covered lawn rather than knock down this townee and her children so we could walk on the unshoveled section of icy sidewalk in front of her house. (NOT ALL TOWNIES ARE INCLUDED IN THIS STATEMENT--I like the guy who waves to me every day at the Amoco station, the guy at WaWa who likes to talk baseball, and the lady who runs the consignment shop across from WaWa. There are various others who I am forgetting to mention, but the previous statements are for the general public.)

Bitter, you say? Just slightly. One last thing before we move on to the happy little world of sports. I know the girl who keeps calling me is reading this, so here's a message for you: I don't do requests. If you have something to say to me, have the guts to say it to my face, rather than calling me anonymously and giggling through some inane message like "I want a full-color Flyers spread this week" when any Grizzly reader with a clue knows that we've never had colors other than black and white in these pages.

Enough vitriol already. Although I'm not exactly thrilled about the farce that Michael Jordan and the Chicago White Sox are about to perpetrate on us fans. Let's review the facts: he is the greatest basketball player ever; he is an incredibly well-trained and talented athlete; he hasn't played baseball competitively since high school (celebrity home-run contests in which you lost to forty-something Tom Selleck don't count, Mike); and the pitchers in those contests aren't quite up to major league level. Face it, Michael, it's a pipe dream. If you ever dare to put on a White Sox uniform in a regular-season game, I'll dust off my soccer cleats and move to England.

There's not a heckuva lot going on in Philly sports. There's the Sixers, who have strung together a pretty good streak to pull their record up to 18-24. Shawn "Milton" Bradley and the guys have improved their home record to 11-10, and are one game behind Boston and New Jersey and two behind third-place Miami. Playoff hopes? Virtually none, but they could squeeze in if they stay hot. Over the break I heard a big debate on WIP-610 AM SportsNut Radio concerning the Sixers and the rest of this season. Do they chuck in the towel and lose enough to get another lottery pick, or give it their all and go for the playoffs, where they'll be murdered? Usually, I'd say play as hard as you can for as long as you can. But in the NBA, with that silly draft structure, a team like Orlando could hoard up those #1 picks forever. If you've got any thoughts, write in.

I went to a Flyers game last month, and was seriously impressed with the hustle that Mark "Reaching Ball" gave on the ice. He skates with a reckless abandon at the puck all the time, yet manages to harness his passing and shooting skills as well. If the Flyers could find an extra defenseman or two like him, they'd be an even stronger team.

Well, that crap at the beginning of this column took up a lot of space, so I'd better wrap it up. The answer to last issue's "Cheers" question was answered by far too many readers to mention. So from now on, thanks to Lori Engler and her E-mail connections, I've got a whole new list of more difficult "Cheers" questions to throw at you.

This week's C.H.O.C.R.I. / "Cheers" Trivia Question is: Which "Cheers" characters carpooled to work? Time for me to go. Remember to bundle up, kids. We can't have any of your precious body parts falling off due to frostbite, can we?

Harley David Rubin is currently negotiating with the Fox network for their vacant late-night talk show host position. His good friend Howard Stern recommended him for the part.