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Marijuana Incident Results in Dismissal of Two Students

by Joanna Doyle
Of The Grizzly

Freshman Bron Leupold and Senior Nate Manzon were dismissed from the college one week before Spring Break under suspicion that they had been trafficking drugs on campus.

On the last weekend before Spring Break, a resident of Sprankle Hall, where the two men lived, reported to the RA that he could smell marijuana coming from some of the rooms. The residence assistant reported the incident to Campus Security, and a resident of Sprankle Hall, where the two men lived, reported the incident to Campus Security. They searched Leupold and Manzon’s residence and discovered a significant amount of marijuana along with a quantity of prescription pills and drug paraphernalia. The residence assistant reported the incident to the police.

President Strassburger offered Leupold and Manzon the option of notifying the Campus Security and having the RA conduct a hearing in the future, or accepting immediate dismissal from the college. The two men chose to avoid police involvement and left the campus before the end of the weekend.

This incident has sparked a backlash both in the community and on campus. The College has three options for dealing with the situation: an informal disciplinary action involving the RA and a standard written warning, a judicial board hearing, or an abbreviated disciplinary procedure.

The unnamed author went on to say he or she would write letters to all the members of the Board of Directors as well as local newspapers “depicting Ursinus as a college in which its security knowingly allows drugs to exist,” unless the weekly party was broken up and the house cleaned out. The party was held at Omwake as usual on Thursday night parties at Omwake, the APO fraternity house.

Leupold and Manzon, who have not been formally charged, they could have received up to 30 years in prison for felony charges.

UC Professors to Participate in AIDS Ride

by Kristen Schumann
Of the Grizzly

Ursinus will be represented by professors Hugh Clark and Paul Stern on the AIDS Ride, a bicycle marathon from Philadelphia to Washington, DC.

Clark, professor of history and Asian Studies, and Stern, associate professor of politics and philosophy, will be making the 250-mile trip on June 21-23. Funds will be raised for three institutes in Philadelphia for AIDS research and treatment.

Clark and Stern have each pledged $1,400, for a campus-wide total of $2,800. Both Stern and Clark are accepting pledges from students and faculty for this vital cause. Currently, they have raised about $900 and regular updates have been coming in. “We are hopeful the Ursinus student body will rally behind us... Pledging is an important thing,” asserted Dr. Clark. President Strassburger has authorized the pair of cyclists to ride as representatives of Ursinus College.

Overall, the sponsors of the ride hope to raise nearly $6 million to benefit ActionAIDS, the Philadelphia Community Health Alternatives, and the AIDS Information Network. This project will be significant in improving the critical need for AIDS research and treatment. Many victims, their families, and researchers of the AIDS virus are relying on the financial commitments of communities like Ursinus. Professors Clark and Stern hope many folks will support the effort, so gather together some extra cash and contribute to this important project.

Photo by Kristen Schumann
Dr. Paul Stern and Dr. Hugh Clark will participate in the AIDS ride this June.

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Ryan Auch -- The Gentle Giant

by Melinda Albert
Of The Grizzly

On March 1996 the Ursinus community came out in large numbers to show support for one of its own, at the annual Airband benefit show. The proceeds from Airband 1996, went to freshman and Trappe resident Auch to show support for one of its cells. ALL causes an accumulation of immature white blood cells (called lymphocytes), and a decrease of important, normal blood cell types.

This disease is the leading form of leukemia in children, and represents approximately 85% of leukemia in patients under 21. More than 4,000 new cases are diagnosed yearly. As a result of the disease, Auch has undergone six blood transfusions, and numerous other medical procedures.

On September 7, 1994, Ryan Auch underwent a very important blood aspiration, which turned up with a slight trace of leukemia still in his system. March 21, 1996 he will undergo another aspiration to see if that slight trace has disappeared. If that trace is gone, he will be considered in complete remission, and if he is in total remission for five years, he will be considered cured.

Despite this incredible ordeal, Ryan is still his very humorous, talkative and optimistic self. He anxiously awaits returning to Reimert parties, and enjoying good times with his friends, just as he did before he left. Ryan will slowly work his way back by taking summer classes, with hopes to maintain a full roster in the fall. Right now he is regaining his strength and stamina at home. He wants to thank everyone for the support they have expressed through cards, letters and phone calls of encouragement.

Auch is sorry that he was unable to come and personally accept the proceeds from Airband 1996, but currently he is unable to be amongst large crowds in enclosed spaces. Ryan and his family would like to thank the entire campus community for all the hard work and effort that they put into the program, and says "it's nice to know that charity still exist." Both Ryan (who saw a recorded copy of the program) and his family enjoyed the performances and were pleased to see such a large crowd. Though Ryan has received donations from other sources, this contribution was very personal to him because it came from classmates, professors, administrators and, most of all, his friends.

Though Ryan is integrating himself more and more into his old routine, he still spends much of his time at home. He insists that he wants to get back in touch with old friends and acquaintances, and invites them to call him at (610) 489-4258, "but do it during reasonable hours, because unlike some people I don't have to pull all nighters...yet," says Ryan. Of course, Ryan adds the clause "yet" because just as we are, he is anticipating a quick and speedy recovery, which means he will be back on the block and pulling all-nighters again very soon.

Lynn H. Yeakel, former candidate for U.S. Senate, and mid-Atlantic director for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will be the keynote speaker during Women's Week, March 25-30. She will speak on Wednesday, March 27 at 12:30 p.m. in Olin Auditorium. Yeakel will discuss her triumphs and frustrations as a female political candidate, and as an advocate for women. The former president of Women's Way in Philadelphia, she gained national attention in 1992 in her first bid for elective office, winning the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate in Pennsylvania and only narrowly losing to incumbent Republican Sen. Arlen Specter.
Capitalism, Individualism and Responsibility

by Chris Bowers
Of The Grizzly

The center point of capitalist ideology is the concept of the self-determining individual. Capitalism is founded upon the belief that an individual is able to determine her surroundings, rather than be determined by them, and should never be restricted in this self-determination.

The individual has free will, is guided by reason and, by looking for the good of the group, should never be restricted in this self-determination.

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1. Whoever caused situation x is responsible for situation x.
2. Whoever is responsible for situation x is her own fault, why should we care about her?
3. Individuals, being self-determining, are responsible for all situations which occur in their lives.
4. Society has neither an obligation to help the downtrodden individual nor a right to disturb the affluent individual.

In the eighteenth century, philosophy was used to justify republics against the absolute monarchies of Europe. Today, the philosophy is used to justify elimination of the minimum wage and of public education. If what happens to someone is her own fault, why should we care about her?

The concept of individual responsibility is one of the greatest fallacies in the history of the West. This is because the individual does not exist in the same way nearly all of us think of it as existing.

The individual is neither a divinely ordained being nor an entity which exists regardless of the world around it. The individual, any individual, is entirely a construct of society.

This statement may strike you as a bit odd and impossible to defend. However, take a moment to consider how meaning is produced.

Can you think of anything without-including of it as a representation of something? The answer is no, of course not. Whatever you think of are you thinking of a representation of that something rather than the something itself: you think of a representation of an apple, the apple itself is not actually in your mind.

Therefore, all meaning is conceptual.

To push this idea further, all concepts are given to us by society. If you have a concept which is not given to you by society, I would like to hear about it sometime. Of course, when you are telling me about this concept you will have to use already existing concepts to describe it to me or neither of us will understand what you are getting at.

When you are describing a concept, including the concept of the individual, you will have to use ready-made concepts in order to make any sense.

All concepts are entirely constructed from already existing concepts, and all meaning is thus constructed from already existing meaning. Already existing meaning can only come from our ancestors.

Therefore, all meaning is produced by society. The individual is never the cause of anything, responsibility always lies with society.

We are all responsible for what happens in our society, and by our own theory of responsibility (outlined above) we are all obligated to reap the consequences.

We must never reduce or eliminate social programs because we are all responsible for the many, many people they benefit. We must never eliminate affirmative action or political correctness because we are all responsible for the bigotry which prevents so many people from acquiring equal opportunity. We must never give in to selfishness, ignorance and hatred because we are all responsible for the welfare of the entire human race.

Scotland Fury

by Jared Rakes
Of The Grizzly

What if God were one of us? You know, just a stranger in a Scotland elementary school gymnasium. He is omniscient, so of course he was there, right? That really makes me question his omnibenevolence, as being God and all, He probably could have stopped that wacko from killing, wounding, or otherwise ruining the lives of that entire class of presumably innocent students. But he didn’t. Of course, I could go into an incredibly boring, albeit substantial, list of such senseless acts, Tel Aviv, for example—but I don’t need to. God only needs to mess up once to be imperfect, and there is absolutely no-zero—an absence of—any justification for the actions of that psychopath, or for God allowing it.

Don’t give me that free-will crap, either, because the free will was taken away from the dozens of students, parents, and teachers affected by this tragedy far outweighs that of one well armed gunman. If God determined that we should have free will, I’m sure his lawyers will point out a stipulation about the well-being and potential free wills of many being more important than the free will of one insane person.

You know what? I bet that if that teacher had been exercising her own free will, and had been packing heat, this would never have happened. She would have pulled that sucker out and blown her assailant’s head clean off his shoulders before he could have hurt a soul.

Having seen that, all the children could have been happy, and nobody would have been adversely affected. Maybe that’s what God is trying to tell us—that if we all pack heat, the world will be a better place.

Since he can’t send personal emails to everyone (while on the subject of paradox...), he has to reveal it to us through highly publicized events. That makes about as much sense as allowing mass murders to happen, and I suppose God would eschew that too.

God, you have dropped the ball on this one. If you’re reading this, please drop me an email with whatever lame excuse you have. I’m sure you can get the address.

Finally, I’d like to sum up this week’s commentary with a wonderfully well thought out quote, from a man who is obviously the paragon of government intelligence, and the gospel of the responsibility of bearing arms.

Mississippi state senator Mike Gunn (?) is running for congress presently, explains the value of guns this way: “If guns are outlawed, how can we shoot liberals?” What a Republican.

Andrea Seasholtz, a representative of the ASPCA, presented a program on the training and caring of animals in the Wimber Lower Lounge last Tuesday. Accompanying her was her special guest, "Freeway." (Photo by Kristen Schumann)
Thoughts on the Honor Code

Dear Editor:

I hope that the Ursinus College students, faculty, and administration will give serious consideration to the honor code proposed by a group of Ursinus College students. An academic honor code is a statement of joint responsibility of students and faculty to minimize cheating. It is the student's responsibility to eschew cheating, and to refuse to help other students to cheat. An honor code may include the duty of reporting cheaters to the professor. It is the professor's responsibility to explain how the honor code pertains to each assignment, and to report cheating to the appropriate authority.

The least productive relationship between faculty and students is one in which an attitude of "you evaluate me, I evaluate you" is foremost. Rather, students and faculty should be intellectual partners working to prepare each student to succeed in life after Ursinus. It should be a relationship in which both the student and the faculty member learn more about the subject matter of any given course, but also about how that topic can blend with other disciplines, and perhaps be used in case studies to contemplate current ethical issues. This cooperative relationship can only work if both students and faculty feel responsible for its success and try not to let down the other party (1). The establishment of an honor code at our institution will show prospective students and the world at large that students and faculty at Ursinus College are a community of scholars who operate under a policy of mutual respect.

As a student at Gettysburg College, I signed a statement at the end of every test and on every paper that stated "I have neither given nor received any unauthorized aid, nor have I witnessed any violation of the Honor Code." I took that statement seriously, because I signed my name to it. Will every one feel that signing their name is an important commitment to honesty? No, of course not. However, I believe that many students will consider it an important commitment, and will pause to think about it, as I did, every time they sign it.

Will an Honor Code prevent all cheating? No, some cheating will still occur. However, "cynicism about student values can be a self-fulfilling prophecy" (2). The vast majority of Ursinus College students are honest. An honor code places responsibility on the student for his or her own integrity. Many students will rise to the occasion. The true test of a person is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out. An honor code will give each student the opportunity to confront that question.

Proctoring exams is one issue that has repeatedly surfaced in the discussions about a potential honor code on campus. Proctors need not be excluded from every exam, instead, faculty members may need to be present to clarify questions. Under an honor code system, however, a faculty member should feel free to leave the room because the students know that their integrity is their own responsibility, not the responsibility of the instructor/proctor. As time goes on, professors may feel more and more comfortable about leaving the classroom.

It will take time for the principles of the honor code to become imbedded in the campus culture, but it will happen. Many students have been surrounded by cheating in high school. Through a student-lead workshop on the honor code during Freshman Orientation, they can be convinced that we "just don't do that here." Although students are currently reminded of the college academic honesty policy in every course, it would be possible to place a new emphasis on it with this fresh approach.

Another issue that has arisen is the "tattletale" rule that is included in some honor codes. Currently, there is no clear policy for a student who observes cheating to follow. Some faculty members fear that students will not report cheating by other students. I disagree. When I was a student under a honor code system, I felt that one hundred people were proctoring me, not just one professor. This does not have to be an overtly adversarial relationship; remember, I was proctoring myself as well! We were too busy worrying about our own tests to look around the room for cheaters.

Part of the mission of Ursinus College is to provide our students with the best possible preparation for their future. Letting students take responsibility for their own honesty and integrity seems like a good place to start. We should seriously consider this idea because a group of students brings this proposal to us, and because the establishment of an honor code could greatly enhance the atmosphere of mutual respect on our campus.

Sincerely yours,
Kate Goddard
Assistant Professor, Biology

(1) Jason Allen, pers. comm.

Facts About the Honor Code

Student Responsibilities

1. To uphold the academic integrity of the College.
2. To report any suspected violations of academic ethics. This code does not contain a "tattle-tale" policy, meaning that a student CANNOT be penalized for failing to report a violation, although the honor code suggests that it is the duty of each student to report suspected violations.

Faculty Responsibilities

1. To uphold the academic integrity of the College.
2. To outline the basic rules of the course, including proper conduct for examinations and other academic exercises.
3. To maintain reasonable security of examination papers.
4. To take appropriate action in accordance with the Constitution in all cases of suspected violations of academic ethics.

General Facts

1. A statement will be signed upon enrollment each semester stating that the signee will adhere to the guidelines of the Constitution.
2. The current policy of the College (which can be found in the Student Handbook) on cheating and plagiarism will be adopted by this Constitution.
3. Examinations may or may not be proctored in accordance with the wishes of the professor.

ALL CAMPUS MEETING TO DISCUSS HONOR CODE ON MONDAY, APRIL 15 AT 8 PM IN OLIN AUDITORIUM.

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One in nine women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime.

by Jennifer Urban
Of The Grizzly

In 1994, every 3 minutes a woman was diagnosed with breast cancer. Breast cancer is the third biggest cancer killer in America as of 1994. One in nine women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime. Although the number of women getting breast cancer is increasing, early detection and improved treatment have kept the death rates from this cancer fairly stable over the past 50 years. Now it is estimated that only about 1 in 30...
Senegal Professor Speaks on Africa

by Beatrice May
Opinions Editor

Sydaliaye Kane, Ph.D., who is professor of English at the University of Saint-Louis in Senegal and holder of a Ph. D. from the University of Lille, spoke at Ursinus on Tuesday evening in Olin Auditorium.

Dr. Kane spoke on the topic "Family and Society in Africa." Dr. Kane began his presentation with a discussion of how the media portray the African Society. He said it appaling that many of the images that non-African citizens receive about the African continent depict poverty and starvation.

He came to Ursinus offering a different portrayal of his land. Although Dr. Kane spoke on a variety of topics, here are some of the highlights.

On the topic of families, Dr. Kane explained that most families are extended and patriarchal, where the husband or father is the head of the family. Also according to Dr. Kane, all families are common in Africa. An average family consists of one to five children. This family size is maintained to ensure family reputation because of the high infant mortality rates that are associated with the African population.

In Africa when certain members of the extended family become ill or fall into bad fortune, there are enough members of the extended family still available to take care of those less fortunate in the family.

On the topic of labor and jobs in Africa, Dr. Kane mentioned that this culture encourages work and often values it as a positive aspect of the society. Much of the labor that occurs among African society member includes agriculture and farming.

In the past, however, during the dry seasons men would often move to the cities, returning during the rainy seasons.

Dr. Kane mentioned that everyone in an African family works. Everyone has a part in the work, but all is shared as everyone works together.

Finally, another highlight from the professor's presentation, was the topic of women's roles in the African society.

As mothers, women are regarded as sacred because they are the bearers of life. Children are expected to perform as expected by their mothers because if they disobey they will be "disappointed" in life. This is the consequence as a result of going against one so sacred as their mother.

As wives, according to Dr. Kane, African women have difficult lives. They are responsible for running the "affairs" of the household, "affairs" pertaining to the chores. Chores are accomplished while the husband is out tending to his agricultural duties.

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Facultv Spotlight

by Melinda Albert
Of The Grizzly

Ask Antoni Castells-Talens where he was at this time, five years ago and he may tell you in Mexico on Spring Break, or in the library studying for mid-terms, or maybe even writing an article for the Grizzly. Whatever his answer may be, he would definitely agree that he was a student right here at Ursinus College.

Yes, Toni is an alumnus who graduated from Ursinus in 1991 with a major in Communications, and a minor in Romance Languages and Politics.

After graduation, he went on to the University of Florida, where he received his Masters of Arts degree in 1995. Immediately following graduation Toni came back to Ursinus, but this time as a member of the faculty. Toni began working in the International Learning Center as Coordinator, and later was promoted to his director. In addition to teaching in Spanish, Toni now also teaches an International Communications class, which surveys communication systems and methods in various parts of the world.

Though the Barcelona born native who speaks five languages fluently, would agree that he is quite a Renaissance man when it comes to the arts, international communications would most definitely be his expertise. Toni plans to study this subject further when he returns to school to get his Ph.D. within the next five to ten years.

Toni's more immediate plans include learning more languages, namely Maya or Quechua, and doing a little more work in the media aspect of communications. Toni would like to go Latin America and work for a radio station though he realizes that he could not appear live on the air because of the language difference. When he is not pursuing these goals, Toni writes in his native language Catalan for Avui, a Barcelona newspaper. He also does independent research and attends conferences on International Communications in order to expand his horizons.

Though Toni appears to have a full agenda for the next ten years or so, he is careful not to make steadfast plans, seeing that many things have happened to him due to fate. Just think, he only planned to come to Ursinus as a language assistant for one year, but when he got here he liked it so much he decided to stay... and the rest is history.

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Berwyn Tavern & Grill - A Trappe Alternative

by Erin Callahan
Special To The Grizzly

All right all you fellow Trappe junkies out there, let's try something new! How about the Berwyn Tavern & Grill where the upcoming band Rugby Road performs on the occasional Thursday evening? Believe me, it is well worth the minute ride--so grab your coat and a friend willing to be the designated driver for the night and hit the road to Malvern.

When I walked through the backstreet entrance of this tiny bar, the bouncer's gruff command "two bucks and I.D." were like a house's welcome mat on the front door step. Hearing those four little words gave me confidence that this bar was neither a cheesy dance club nor fake I.D. central for teenagers. The decor and people inside proved this. The antique lantern lights were spaced evenly around the wooden planked walls, and the Cheerful environment sparked my interest immediately. The variety of people from many different walks of life apparently shared some common interests. It would seem that business men and college students both seek out a place where their thirst and desire for entertainment can be quenched.

Eventually, my friends and I secured a small table to the left of the band and the U-shaped bar where, I might add, there were three very attractive male bartenders at our disposal, with an obvious surplus of south, hopping on 252 south, and

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Movie Mania

by Colin Tucker

I shot a 72... on four holes!

Well, the Academy Awards happened as this week’s paper went to press, so I couldn’t write an article in time, and, unfortunately, you will have to wait another three weeks for my report, because of Easter Recess. I have to wait another three weeks for my report, because of Easter Recess. I couldn’t write a report, because of Easter Recess. I couldn’t write a report, because of Easter Recess.

In the meantime, my friends drugged me to see Happy Gilmore starring Adam Sandler. I don’t know how they talked me into this, because Sandler’s last movie was absolutely unfunny and downright horrible. It was one of the very few films that I would give the dreaded goose egg. To my surprise, Happy Gilmore, unlike Sandler’s last film, was not all that bad.

Happy is a hockey player who wasn’t good enough to make it into the NHL. He needs the money to support his grandmother who was evicted from her house, so he resorts to golf; and somehow gets on to the PGA tour.

Happy makes himself known on the golf circuit because of his ability to drive the ball 300 plus yards and his short, explosive temper. I especially liked the part that you may have seen in the previews when he and Bob Barker were duking it out.

Unlike during Billy Madison, I actually found myself laughing at many times during the movie. That may have had something to do with the fact that I was in a really good mood and I was with about 10 friends, but I still enjoyed myself.

It was mentioned in the movie that TV ratings for golf doubled because of Happy’s antics. Thinking back on the movie, I think golf could really use a player like Happy. With the possible exception of synchronized swimming, golf has to be the most boring sport to watch. I honestly think golf viewership would increase if there were an obnoxious player who cursed, threw his/her club, and frequently lost his/her temper. It would be like John McEnroe in tennis, Michael Irvin in the NFL, and, well, just about every player in the NBA.

Happy Gilmore is a decent movie to watch if you are in the right mood and you are with the right people, although I wouldn’t drop everything to go see it. Rating: 6 (Not Bad)

Movie quote of the week—If you can think way back to three weeks ago, the quote, ”When 900 years old you reach, look this good you will rot,” was from Return of the Jedi and was identified by Marie Pat Giffes. This week’s quote is a little harder, but if you saw the movie you will almost certainly get this quote. It is ”Badgers? We don’t need no stinkin’ badgers!”

THE SILVER SCREEN

by Hara Walker

Of The Grizzly

Spring break has ended and it is time to hit the celluloid, cops I mean books, once again. The long semester stretch of classes, tests, and papers is upon us. The pressure is on and like many of you, I’m feeling tense and ready for a long leisurely summer vacation. Since that won’t happen anytime soon, we can be diverted by some classic comedies that entertain but don’t enlighten.

”The Prince and the Showgirl”

All the Grand Duke Charles, Regent of Carpathia (Sir Laurence Olivier) wanted was a one-night stand, but when he chooses the stunning angelic showgirl, Elsie Marina (Marylin Monroe), his orderly world turns upside-down. Each time the two star-crossed lovers try to go their separate ways, fate steps in to keep them together.

Elsie is a simple, honest American girl (naturally a blondie), who accidentally gets involved in Carpathia’s political intrigue and turns out to know more than the experts. Her answer to it all is”more love in the world.” The stuffy, proper, hot-tempered Grand Duke, who is on the verge of being overthrown by his estranged son, is soon mellowed by the charm of his unwilling lover. The story is set in early 1900 England, at the time of the Coronation of King George IV (for you history majors, don’t quote me on that). Both Olivier and Monroe are marvelous in their respective roles. This movie is all entertainment, with a silly, nonsensical plot. Perfect for blowing off steam after (or even during) a long study session.

For other nonsense comedies to clear your mind and relieve the strain of information overload, look for another blondie bombshell, Jane Mansfield in”Will success spoil Rock Hunter?” or ”The girl can’t help it.” However, if you care for more Monroe films, look for her in”Let’s make love,” with Yves Mornstend and guest appearances from Gene Kelley, Milton Berle, and Bing Crosby.

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Courtesy of the Ursinus baseball team

The Ursinus baseball team opened their season in Cocoa, Florida, under the sun at the spring training home of the Montreal Expos. Scott Keith lined out where he left off last year by picking a four hit, nine strikeout, 1-0 shutout. The winning run was scored by Phil Mandato, who had singled and was forced home by a bases loaded walk to Joe Burke.

After two days of rain the Bears continued play against nationally ranked Bridgewater State, Connecticut, and suffered a 13-3 loss. Aaron Rychling was 2 for 4 in the loss.

The next opponent was SUNY-Brockport. The Bears won a see-saw game 9-7 with Erik Hansen picking up the win. Aaron Rychling was 2 for 4 with four RBIs and Brian McTear was 3 for 3. The Bears had 11 hits in all.

Near Smiley pitched a great game against Wayneburg, Pennsylvania, winning 3-2. Nate had no walks, six strikeouts, and spread out seven hits. The Bears scored all three runs in the fourth inning with Dan Tomlinson driving in the winning run and going 2 for 3 in the game.

Ursinus won its third straight game with a win over FDU-Madison 5-2. Chris Meloro pitched a nice game and Greg Fry picked up the save. Mike Ando and Mike Romello were 2 for 3. The Bears made it four straight with a 7-3 win over Anna Maria, Massachusetts. Phil Nagengast got the win, Bill Stiles was 3 for 4, and Ben Mills was 1 for 3 with two RBIs.

The Bears had a let down against St. Joe’s, losing 7-2. Four uncared runs were scored in the third inning against Scott Keith and the offense could muster only two runs. Ursinus lost again to the University of Chicago 4-1. Brian Creelman pitched well, but the offense could not get on track. Burke had two of the three hits.

The week ended with a big win over Vassar 10-1. Freshman Steve Graham pitched a strong game and Tomlinson was 2 for 3 with an RBI. Tim Hanerbusch was 2 for 2 and Mandato was 2 for 2 with two RBIs.

Coach Brian Thomas was pleased with the 6-3 outcome, however, he expressed disappointment with the offense. The defense and pitching were consistent, but the bats were silent for most of the trip.

Since the trip the Bears have traveled to perennially strong Elizabethtown and played a typical March defense. The defense and pitching were consistent, but the offense was unproductive.

On March 22nd the Bears beat Widener 6-1 in a non-conference game. Tomlinson, Burke, Mike Aceto, Rychling, and McTear each contributed two hits to the Bears team total of 11. Aceto had three RBIs and Burke hit a solo home run down the right field line.

Hansen pitched a complete game win with five strikeouts, two walks, and seven hits.

On March 23rd the Bears hosted Delaware Valley in a double header, taking the first game by a score of 10-3 and the second 10-9.

In the first game Tomlinson and McTear had two hits a piece, with Keith picking up the win. McTear drove a four hundred foot grand slam deep to center field only to have it reduced to a three run single. He passed the runner ahead of him while rounding first base, causing the umpires to call him out and robbing him of his blast.

In the second game Ursinus broke out for 10 runs and 10 hits in the third inning, and had to fight off a late charge by the Del Val Aggies.

Tomlinson was 3 for 3 with an RBI. Rychling was 2 for 2 and deSimone was 2 for 3. Burke had three RBIs with a double in the explosive third inning. Lefty Brian Creelman earned the win, with Smiley picking up the save.

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**Softball**

The softball team is playing every bit like its Number-10 pre-season ranking. The Bears have won 13 of 14 games in a row dropping their magic number to SUNY-Binghamton, 8-2. Ursinus has won five games in a row.

On March 23, Ursinus opened defense of its Centennial Conference title with a doubleheader sweep of Franklin & Marshall. The Bears took the opener, 4-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Janetta Trecroce. Trecroce struck out 11 and did not walk a batter. She was also 2-2 for-1 at the plate with a RBI and a run scored. Heather Klinger was 2-0 for 3 with a run scored.

Trecroce also drove home the game winning run in the night cap. With the score tied, 6-6, in the fifth inning, Trecroce’s sacrifice fly scored her sister Selena, who had singled and advanced to third by a walk and a sacrifice.

Ursinus added an insurance run in the sixth when Lori Lennon led off with a double and later scored on a bases loaded walk to Chris Sofka. The Bears would need that run for an 8-7 win.

On March 21, Ursinus defeated host Widener, 5-2, in a non-conference game and gave head coach Don Groff his 100th career victory.

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Sammartino, who picked up the win on the mound, carried a no hitter into the sixth inning. After a leadoff walk and an error by Sammartino allowing a one-out single which broke up the no hitter and the shutout. She struck out seven and allowed two hits in the contest.

Ursinus gave Sammartino all the support she needed with a four run outburst in the first inning. The Big blow was Kim Reese’s two-run triple. Morrell and Pam Hufner both followed with RBIs sacrifice flies.

Reese led the Bears’ 12-hit attack with a 3-fore4 performance. Polgar, Nicole Kiwak and Amy Michel each added two hits.

On March 19, Ursinus scored three times in the fourth and held on to beat host Elizabethhaven, 3-1. Janetta Trecroce, the Centennial Conference Player of the Week, started the inning with a walk. She stole second and scored on a booming double by Kiwak. Kiwak later scored on a RBI fielder’s choice by Selena Lennon. Lennon, who singled, scored on a wild pitch, Sammartino struck out, and allowed just one hit in picking up the win.

**A PHILLY FAN**

by Joel Schofer

Assistant Sports Editor

This week I must depart from my usual subject matter. Instead of discussing the Philadelphia sports scene, I turn to another topic.

Morrison. I’m going to talk about morons, but one moron in particular. Before I stereotype someone as a moron, however, I feel as if I should define the term.

According to my electronic dictionary, a moron is one of two things. A moron can be “a person regarded as very stupid” or “a person of mild mental retardation having a mental age of 7 to 12 years and generally having communication and social skills enabling some degree of academic or vocational education.” In this case I believe both definitions fit, but the second definition may be giving this particular moron a little too much credit.

Who is this moron, stupid person, or any other term indicating not only he is not playing with a full deck, but that he’s not even playing the same game most of us are playing.

He said, to paraphrase, that he knows how he got the virus, and he knows how to get rid of it. He predicted that within eight months he would be virus free. Yes, I said that he believes he will achieve what a million billion PhD’s and an $8 million dollar drug effort to rid themselves of the HIV virus just doesn’t disappear through “magic”.

First of all, I know how he contracted the virus, he knows how, and he knows how he got rid of it. He said that he is 100 percent virus free. Yes, I said that he believes he will be virus free.

When asked how he, a boxer, planes to cleans his body of the dreaded virus, he replied, “Magic.” The sick part is that he was 100 percent serious. He really believes this.

Now, if you can’t see why this man deserves the label “moron”, then stop right now and make sure you enroll in a biology course offered next semester. No matter the course, you are bound to talk about the HIV virus because it is a topic discussed in every biology course from Ethology to Plant Physiology, and you will learn that the HIV virus just doesn’t disappear through “magic”.

Second of all, his belief that he will achieve what a million billion PhD’s and an $8 million dollar drug effort to rid themselves of the virus just doesn’t disappear through “magic”.

So, if he truly can use his “magic” to rid himself of the HIV virus, as he honestly believes, then he’s got to be able to do these other things because their difficulty is easily surpassed by the eradication of the virus. Well, maybe not the HIV thing.

I must apologize to anyone who was looking forward to comment on the Eagles signing of Irving Fryar, the key to their season, or any other topic.

It is a rare occasion, though, that someone says something as stupid as Morrison did, and it’s even rarer that they actually mean it.

As a final note, Friday night John Lucas was persistently heckled by a fan.
**Lacrosse Starts Season With A Bang**

**by Mary Heart**  
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus hosted Rowan in a season-opener that will make teams think twice when preparing to play the Lady Bears. Pre-season stats ranked Ursinus 15th and Rowan 5th. Needless to say, Ursinus was not intimidated by stats.

Ursinus led 5-0 at halftime and held Rowan far into the second half. Ursinus scored 10 of their 12 points before Rowan finally scored. Jen Howe led the Bears offense with 4 goals. Amy Minnich, Kris Algeo, and Missy Myers each contributed 2 goals and Judie Marcus along with Meme Hamlin each had 1 goal. Also, Myers, Marcus, and Hamlin each had 1 assist. Kim Ryan came up with 8 saves as Ursinus defeated a shattered Rowan 12-2.

Kim Ryan had an excellent game with 21 saves. Trinity ended up with a total of 33 shots on goal. Jen Howe led Ursinus scoring with 6 goals. Missy Myers added 3 and Dana Curry, Judie Marcus, and Kris Algeo each had 1 goal. Trinity’s leading scorers were Berkman and Waldman each contributing goals apiece. Lance, Trinity’s goalie; came up with 9 saves. The final score with Ursinus leading was 12-10.

Women’s Lacrosse is off to a great start and we wish them the best of luck in the games to come. Keep it up Bears!!

**CHUCK'S WAGON**

**by Charlie Weingroff**  
Sports Editor

Some years ago there was a gentle-
man named Ice Cube (the real lines would have been better, but I’d rather not curse) who rapped about mess-
ing around and getting a triple double. Oh, and how sweet a triple double is in the great game of bas-
ketball. True, Cube did mention some unpleasantries such as pick-
ing up a fat burger and spitting out some rounds of his AK, but every-
body remembers about messin around and gettin a triple double.

Now for all you suckas you don’t know, check it out. A triple double is when in one game you have any com-
bination of at least 10 points, rebounds, assists, steals, or blocks. Magic Johnson and Larry Bird were triple double kings of recent memory. Jordan had like 5 in 5 games when he first moved to point guard the year before he retired. I think Oscar Robertson, Oscar the Grouch, or perhaps it was a member of the Flatulent 5 that averaged a triple double for a whole year back in the 60s.

Ok, now that you can equate the triple double with the mystique of Jack Rech’s heart warming plea for the southern cockatoo or maybe be rac-
ing the carts down to the lacrosse field, maybe you can see where I’m going. Last week, the Magic de-
stroyed the Pistons in Orlando, which is about as surprising as the sun coming up in the morning or Dan Tom not getting 3 hits in a game. It was surprising, though, that with 4 seconds left, one of the original Magic, Anthony Bowie, who had started for an injured Nick Ander-
son, had 20 points, 10 rebounds, and 9 assists. Bowie is a good bench player, but he does have limited skills. After he got a rebound off a free throw, he called time, obvi-
ously a bush league move to give him extra time for a triple double. You never call time out when you’re up by 20 with 4 seconds left. It’s just wrong. A triple double is cool, real cool like Jordan’s Nike hat that is in interview. It’s the type of hat Fromal, Joey, and Espo wear. I forget the name of it. Well, you don’t ever run it up with unconven-
tional tactics. If a layup in the post gets Bowie a 10th assist, then fine, but you don’t call a TO with 4 seconds left. Magic coach Brian Coyle let Bowie play teacher in the huddle and call the play, but Pistons coach Doug Collins dug deep into his own bush league playbook book. He had his guys not play any defense and allowed Bowie to get an uncon-
tested cheeseball cheese pancreas assist. Bowie approached Collins in the runway to the lockerroom, only to receive a vicious uppercut from Collins. Some people just weren’t cut out for life on the road.

Anthony Bowie is a good guy. He’s a good man of the church, a good family man. He plays with the kids all the time. But if Anthony Bowie really needs a triple double that bad at the expense of the Piso-
tons, then he needs to go out and buy a Sega and get NBA Live. He can put himself in for the whole game. He can take every shot. He can even break Chamberlain’s record if he wants to. He can get a quintuple double if he uses the time outs to stay fresh. Just like Ice

Trinity’s season-opener against Ursinus proved to be a little rougher. Their confidence was down as they left the field disappoin-
ted on that bitter cold Saturday. Trinity was also ranked 5th in the pre-season polls, tied with Rowan. The stats were wrong again because when Ursinus took the field they were ready to play.

The Bears started strong scor-
ing 7 points within the first 10 minutes. They led at half with a score of 9-4. Unfortunately, the second half was a struggle. The Bears could not get their offense going. Trinity controlled the tempo of the second half but it was not enough to pull off a big win.

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