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Alumni Donate $1 Million for Renovation of Pfahler Hall

by Jared Rakes
Editor-in-Chief

Ursinus has received a gift of $1 million to be used toward the renovation of Pfahler Hall. The gift was made by Dr. Robert and Sandra Miller Lovett, both Ursinus graduates.

Bob Lovett, who recently retired, said, "We always had in the back of our minds that we owed Ursinus a debt." The Lovetts' leadership gift has brought the college's current total to $4 million of its $16 million goal for the construction of an addition to Pfahler Hall. The renovation of the hall will expand the size and technology of the building, which houses the college's chemistry, math, physics, and computer science departments.

The project to renovate Pfahler Hall is expected to take two years to complete, and work will begin late this spring.

The Lovetts, married since 1956, met in Ursinus' chemistry, math, departments. They were collected on Homecoming day and, unfortunately, due to space limitations, were unable to make the Grizzly cut that week. The question we asked: What do you miss the most and the least now that you've graduated from Ursinus?

"I miss getting drunk and being able to walk home from the Trappe." --Autumn Boyer, Class of 95

"I miss the high concentration of positive loving." --Brian Edens, Class of 94

"I miss living near all my friends." --Kristen Jensen, Class of 96

"Lots and lots of cheap beer." --Kevin "Shitty" Smith, Class of 96

"No." --Joanne Montgomery, Class of 95

"I miss the girls the most. I miss the casual, carefree (Trojan) lifestyles." --Scott Manz, Class of 94

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The Lovetts' leadership gift has made to Ursinus by living alumni.

Dr. Robert and Sandra Lovett gave the largest contribution ever made to Ursinus by living alumni.

"Much more than that, however, they are insuring that Ursinus will continue to have a first-rate facility designed exactly so that it continues to nurture the kinds of personal relationships rooted in a shared commitment to excellence, that have been so valuable to them." --Brian Edens, Class of 94

We spend eight months of the year here at Ursinus. Although the general notion is that we all go home for the holidays, we know our true home. So in honor of our humble abodes and all the Ursinians who came before us, we bring you quotes from alumni.

"I miss reading the Roving Reporter in the bathroom of 304." --Keith Aleardi, Class of 89

"I miss the closeness of my friends." --Michelle Derderian, Class of 95

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In The News...

by Teresa Green
Copy Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Thousands of fighters from Liberia's many militias have begun to turn in their weapons in an attempt to comply with a disarmament program that was instituted to help dissolve the country's armed factions. This plan is part of an ambitious peace plan set up by the West African Economic Community. Whether or not it will work is yet to be seen.

General Jose Rivas Rodriguez, deputy chief of the Peruvian National Police and one of the remaining hostages being held in the Japanese Ambassador's residence in Lima, was released earlier last week. He is only the second hostage to be released this year. Seventy-two hostages are still being held captive. Officials have been unsuccessful in their attempts to talk with the rebels.

The Clinton Administration, previewing their annual report of human rights conditions, claimed that there were no active dissidents left in China at the end of 1996 who hadn't been jailed or exiled. The report comes at a time when the Clinton Administration is trying to persuade China to be more "understanding" about human rights.

NATIONAL

Torrential rains continue in much of California, causing avalanches of mud and debris to close the main road between San Francisco and Lake Tahoe and to destroy numerous houses and many secondary roads in the flood-stricken state.

NASA is beginning to build a stopgap module that will be the centerpiece of an international space station. Russia was supposed to build the module; however, due to economic troubles, the Russians are nearly a year behind schedule and the probability of them being able to build the module at all is uncertain.

After decreasing for the last four years, the federal deficit is expected to rise this year. It is projected that the deficit will continue to rise over the next few years, causing it to be up nearly fifty percent from last year by the year 2002.

(Information taken from The New York Times)
Diversity Week

by Jen Zwilling
Special to The Grizzly

This year’s Diversity Week will be held February 10-14th. We hope that everyone will come out and participate in the scheduled events. But that is not all of what Diversity Week is about. It’s a time to make us all aware of the vast array of cultures we have here on campus, and to encourage us to explore them. We have a chance to find out about our fellow students and help promote understanding.

Make sure to mark your calendar with these events!

Monday, February 3
--Womyn With Wings 8 p.m. Wismer Lower Lounge
--Phoebe Eng 9 p.m. Bomberger Auditorium

Tuesday, February 4
--Spirit of Life Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. Bomberger Auditorium

Wednesday, February 5
--GSE Enterprise

Thursday, February 6
--Colleen Callahan, Class of 95
--Rahsaan Matthews, Class of 95
--Jeff Plunkette, Class of 93
--Dan McGovern, Class of 93
--Mike Cohen, Class of 92
--Heidi Miller, Class of 96
--Darnell Lee, Class of 96
--Matt Sutin, Class of 96
--Don Matuson, Class of 64

Friday, February 7
PAYDAY :)

Saturday, February 8
Football Recruiting Day in Wismer and Helfferich

Sunday February 9
Mass in Bomberger Auditorium

Nothing to do? Try This...

by Teresa Green
Copy Editor

Monday, February 3
7:15 a.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
3:00 p.m. Speech Exemption Exam in Ritter Center
3:30 p.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
5:00 p.m. Japanese Table in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room

Tuesday, February 4
4:30 p.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
7:30 p.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Delta Open Meeting
9:30 p.m. Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL

Wednesday, February 5
7:15 a.m. Last day to add course for spring semester
12:00 p.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
12:30 p.m. German Table in Faculty/Staff Dining Room
12:30 p.m. Women’s Studies Discussion in WPL
12:30 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Stella Schramm on “The Role of Organization in Shaping the Technological Capabilities of Firms: An Examination of the Continuous Improvement Firm” in Bomberger 209
4:30 p.m. Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
5:00 p.m. Swimming (Women) at Bryn Mawr
5:15 p.m. Spanish Table in Faculty/Staff Dining Room
6:00 p.m. Women’s Basketball at Muhlenberg
6:30 p.m. Gymnastics vs. West Chester
7:00 p.m. Wrestling vs. Muhlenberg
8:00 p.m. Men’s Basketball at Muhlenberg
10:00 p.m. Literary Society in Zwingli Java Trench

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Ursinus Faculty Members Publish Books/Articles

by Melissa Forbes
Opinions Editor

Seven Ursinus faculty members have had books, papers, and articles published recently. The faculty members published are Dr. Paul Bashus, Dr. Nicholas O. Berry, Dr. Catherine Chambless, Dr. Patricia Gross, Dr. William Middleton, Dr. Bruce Rideout, and Dr. Derek Visser.

Bashus’ paper, entitled “Solar Closets and Sunspaces” proposed a method for solar heating of homes. Bashus said the advantage of this method is that it provides an environmentally safe and inexpensive way to heat a home.”

Bashus and his co-author and partner, Nicholson Pine, are testing their method on a log cabin in Evansburg State Park.

Berry had the third edition of his textbook IR: The New World of International Relations, published by Prentice Hall. He is currently using this textbook in his international politics class.

In early May a new book by Berry entitled “War and the Red Cross: The Unspoken Mission” will be published by St. Martin’s Press, NY. This book studies the International Committee of the Red Cross, which cares for the sick and provides other services during war time. The book describes “the policies of the International Committee of the Red Cross towards undermining and resolving today’s international wars.”

Chambless had her paper “How Managed Care is Dividing the Helping Professions” published in PERSPECTIVES: A Mental Health Magazine. Chambless said that many clinicians and consumers are upset about managed care because they feel it involves too much money and not enough care. Chambless said that students who helped with her research on providers’ responses to managed care learned how to make “informed choices about how to plan their careers in mental health.”

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Changes in Study Abroad Aim to Ease Students’ Minds and Pockets: Part I of II

by Lauren Newkirk
of The Grizzly

Would you be interested in being a bartender in England while taking art history courses at Oxford University? How about traveling to Italy on your holiday break from studying in Spain? How does a month in Japan or Mexico sound? Studying abroad at Ursinus is now more feasible than ever. Whether you are a freshman, sophomore, or a junior, recent changes in the study abroad program could make a difference in your college plans.

Most of the changes in the study abroad programs are financial ones, including closer affiliations with foreign institutions. Says Dr. Annette Lucas, associate dean of Ursinus, “In the past, Ursinus only had money to cover state grants, but now, there is a separate fund specifically for study abroad, so merits [merit scholarships] also transfer.” In other words, there is now a pool of money used by a specialized committee to grant financial aid for prospective students. Students with merit-based financial aid, not just need-based, are included in the pool.

The money is distributed on a case-by-case basis,” said Lucas. “Last year,” she added, “we were successful at granting financial aid.” The committee looks carefully at how the planned course of study fits into the student’s individual research, graduation, or career plans. Students with merit scholarships must also write a letter to the committee outlining their goals in order to ensure that students are committed to their academic goals abroad.

There are generally six main categories of study abroad linked to Ursinus: programs, exchange programs, partnerships, consortium memberships, study abroad and affiliations. The above connections have become closer to allow credits and financial aid to transfer more efficiently.

Tune into next week’s article, which will define these categories and include examples, deadlines for financial aid, and tips on how to create your own study abroad timeline.

Gender Studies to be Considered

by Tim McCoy
News Editor

The fate of Women’s Studies at Ursinus will soon be decided. On Wednesday, February 5, a meeting open to all students will be held in Wissmer Parents’ Lounge during common hour, 12:30 to 1:30, to decide if Women’s Studies still fulfills the needs of Ursinus students or if a Gender Studies program should be initiated instead.

The purpose of the meeting Wednesday is to see if the courses offered by Ursinus meets the needs of the students. Dr. England, who is a member of the psychology department and coordinator of the Women’s Studies program, says that “student attitudes are necessary in order to frame this program.” She added that the opinions of those in attendance will be at the meeting will definitely influence the final decision.

Women’s studies came out of the women’s movement that was growing in colleges in the 1970’s and 1980’s. Gender Studies is part of a nationwide controversy that exists both inside and outside the women’s movement. Asking questions about gender has even led to Men’s Studies at some institutions. The evolution into Gender Studies allows the focus to move from a specific gender to that of human experiences.

Gender can then be viewed as a variable in human experience as well as a historical variable. The debate over the choice of Women’s Studies or Gender Studies is not a simple one. One of the basic questions is if the student loses something if their focus is only on women. Factors such as the gender of the student can further complicate things.

Whether or not Gender Studies will have a broader appeal than Women’s Studies is a question Dr. England hopes to answer on Wednesday. Since 1997 is Dr. England’s last year as coordinator of the Women’s Studies program, and a new coordinator has not yet been chosen, the redefining of the course is happening at an important moment.

Meistersingers Perform

by Andy White
of The Grizzly

This past Friday evening, the Meistersingers took part in a bicentennial celebration honoring the birthday of the late composer Franz Schubert. The celebration was held at The Church of the Holy Trinity in Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, and consisted of a number of choirs from the Delaware Valley.

The concert included various works from Schubert consisting of piano music, arrangements for woodwinds, and songs featuring baritone solos. The Overture in C minor for strings was performed later in the evening, followed by the night’s finale of Mass No. 2 in G major. The mass included three soloists, a chamber orchestra, and hundreds of voices from the audience forming the chorus.

The event was coordinated by the Philadelphia Schubert Bicentennial Committee which includes Dr. John French, who is a professor of music here at Ursinus and director of the Meistersingers.

P.S.: Joke! - What did the mar­tians say when they landed in Schubert’s back yard?

‘Answer. Take me to your ‘lieder.’

(Compliments of Dr. Price)
Return to Never-Never Land

by Mike Podgorski
of The Grizzly

Let me key you into the subject of this article immediately. I am responding to an article written in the November 25 issue of the Grizzly entitled, “Never-Never Land.” I’m sure not many people remember this article, but I think the issues were never dealt with satisfactorily.

I realize that I under write all of my articles and that I’m very dependent upon my reader to fill in the gaps. I think this is a good idea because I don’t believe in beating the reader’s ear in with details. Of course, the danger of writing in this style is that some readers will manage to pull a very contorted and view from my article. Such is the case with the response written by Nilande Danielle Coblentz to my November 18 article, “The Outsider Takes the Easy Way Out,” a response to an article by Marshalee Clarke.

First things first. I always appreciate sarcasm and if you’re a fan of sarcasm and can still find Coblentz’s article, read it. Second thing. Although the article is filled with some nice sarcasm, the logic of some of her arguments is clouded and ambiguous, and understandably so in some instances, since some of the terms I used didn’t explicitly express my views. Let me clarify myself.

In my title, “The Outsider Takes the Easy Way Out,” I was using the term outsider in a sarcastic sense. I am surprised Ms. Coblentz did not pick up on this since she seems to have an understanding of sarcasm. So I actually was saying I thought she was not an outsider as opposed to Coblentz’s comment that, “If the author of this masterpiece felt that Marsha was not an ‘outsider,’ then he would have corrected her and used a different word.” Ms. Coblentz went on to say that, the second half of the title, about taking the easy way out, “does not apply to this situation.” But she never explained why. She just jumped to her next point and left her readers with a statement that was not supported or explained in any way. I’m sorry, but if her readers are going to understand her, she is going to have to back up this statement with some evidence, and not just say it because she “believes” the second half of the title does not apply.

Let me explain what I meant by taking the easy way out. Coblentz seemed to believe that, “The very fact that she (Marsha) noticed it (being an outsider) is saying it bothers her and she wants to do something about it.” By terming herself an “outsider,” Marsha is taking the easy way out. Nobody but Marsha has determined herself to be an “outsider” on this campus. Marsha has placed the stigma of being an “outsider” on herself.

Two articles in The Grizzly actually responded to Marsha’s article by inviting her to share in their lives. Obviously, Marsha is an “outsider” by her own choice since others have extended an invitation to her. Marsha is not saying she wants to do something about her “outsider” status. She is actually cutting herself off from the rest of the campus. Terming herself an “outsider” is self-defeating. How is she ever going to participate with this campus if she has cut herself off from it? She is withdrawing herself from actually being in a position to do something about all the things on this campus that bother her. She is obviously not doing anything to improve her situation. In effect, labeling herself an “outsider” is not saying she wants to do something about her situation, but rather it says the opposite: that she does not want to do anything about her situation. I am sorry if you did not understand this point, Coblentz.

Moving along, there is another issue that needs to be addressed. I am sorry Marsha has such a problem with people who drink, smoke, and have sex. I am guilty of these activities as are a number of my friends. There are also a number of my friends who do not participate in such activities. I don’t think it is fair for Marsha to discriminate on these grounds.

There are professors on this campus who drink, smoke, and have sex. Surprise, surprise! It is a matter of accepting what another person wants to do with his/her life. Maybe Marsha would not have these activities on the top of her list, but at least she could accept that other people participate in them and not cut herself off from these people based solely on whether they participate in these activities or not.

Another point that needs to be addressed is the term “attitude.” Again, you have misunderstood me, Coblentz. I am not using this term in the slang sense. When I use the word, “attitude,” it is not to say that she has a “bad attitude” or “she’s got attitude.” I am using it in the way Webster’s Dictionary might define the word, as a manner or a disposition towards something or a position regarding something. I used the word because of the forum used to convey it, a college newspaper. I assumed that my readers would understand the word in its correct usage. If I use slang, I make it pretty obvious that it is slang. It would be something like if I were to say that Todd Brenneman’s article this week is “crap.” I have no problem with Marsha expressing her opinion in an open forum, but by doing this, she leaves herself open for others to criticize her article. I am sorry this word has caused you so much anguish. And yes, “just because you don’t see it (racism), or you’re not affected by it, does not mean it does not exist.” I never claimed in my article that it did not exist on this campus or that I hadn’t seen it on this campus. I don’t think making such an absurd accusation was applicable to the situation. I hope I have cleared things up a bit for Ms. Coblentz and my readers as well.

I do not believe that others will always make it easy for you, but I would say that it is up to you to find a way to deal with the problems you have experienced on this campus. Some will care enough to help and some won’t, but it is your responsibility to yourself that counts in the end and that will get you the farthest. You might think of it in terms of living in the “real” world as so many people are apt to say. Unfortunately, Ursinus is not a perfectly happy little microcosm where the problems of racism, sexism, and discrimination do not exist. Anybody who believes Ursinus is free of such “real” world problems is just fooling themselves.
Theatre As We Like It

by Joseph Catalfano
of The Grizzly

Over winter break, I attended the American College Theatre Festival at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, PA., and had an absolutely marvelous time. Why should you care? Well, I believe that theatre is very under-appreciated in American society (as well as, if not more so, at Ursinus College), and is often reserved as an activity strictly for the elite who can afford the pricey ticket. College is a setting where theatre can be explored and participated in without necessarily having to donate your life or your wallet. And, quite frankly, theatre can be a blast!

I was amazed to see what other colleges were capable of when appropriate student interest and proper funding (hint to President Strassburger) are received. "I find it so inspiring to see what other students are doing in other places (and sometimes we do a lot better than they do), but the enthusiasm and the way the work is..."

I strongly encourage any interested students to look into attending this yearly festival, no matter how much theatre experience you may have. And I also encourage everyone to partake of what theatre has to offer at Ursinus. proTheatre is always in need of extra student support. Last semester’s production, The Restaurant Scene, could have been much better had more students been interested in stage design, lighting, prop management, and numerous other off-stage contributions. Don’t become discouraged if you are not cast in the production for which you audition. Some of proTheatre’s productions need small casts, but a lot of behind-the-scenes help.

This semester’s production, Two Noble Kinsmen, however, has quite a large cast of singers, dancers, and actors, and will desperately be in need of everyone who wishes to be a part of proTheatre. We WILL find you a place. Auditions will be held Tuesday, February 4th in Ritter Center at 3:00 p.m. Please contact Dr. Joyce Henry at ext. 2309 if you have any questions or would like to volunteer.

And please come see Two Noble Kinsmen on April 10, 11 and 12 to acknowledge and support the efforts of the numerous talented people of proTheatre. Playing to a full house is magnificent!

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A Question of Security: Take Two

by Brian Katits
Special to The Grizzly

For the second edition in a row, Tanelle Smith (of the Grizzly) wrote an opinedated article about security. I stress opinionated because if I didn’t, she might spend the whole front page of next week’s Grizzly telling me that she wrote an opinedated article, and that I would be 100% wrong if I thought otherwise. Two weeks ago she wrote about the bad job that security does on this campus, the lighting, bongos, and we cannot forget about those damn sparklers. I will address these issues later in this opinionated article.

But first I want to speak about the last issue’s article by Ms. Smith. She made a rebuttal to comments Joel Schofer made in his article, “A Philly Fan.” She said that Joel was 100% wrong because he said Brian McCullough was not a security guard, but rather the head of security. If you want to get technical, yes, since he is the head of security he is a security guard. On the other hand, Brian does not drive around in the red Jeep and wear the black SECURITY GUARD uniform either. Both are correct in what they said about Brian, so let’s not spend another two columns in next week’s paper about whether or not he is a guard. There are real issues with which to deal.

Ms. Smith stated that it would be nice to be able to see in front of you when you walk around campus at night. Let’s deal with this issue. Where do you want to walk to that is not illuminated on campus? From Reimert to the Library, to Olin, to Zack’s, from the Quad to Old Mens (BWC) and even to the gym. Main Street is lighted and so are the parking lots. Where else would you like to have lights?

Another item to be touched on is the issue of the guards being beer nazis. There are rules for those guards to follow, and standards that have to be met. If there is a keg in a house, they take it away. If you are walking around with an open container they write you up. The only reason they write you up is because you have broken a rule, and if there is no RA in the area, they will take care of the problem. Now to the sparklers. They were such a big deal in the first article. Do you think that the reason the security guard got to the room so quickly is because that is their job or that there were no other emergencies at that time? What would have happened if that were a real fire? Would you still be complaining about how fast they responded?

What about the bongos? You said that security should quiet down the suite playing bongos late at night. Good point, I agree. But how are they supposed to know they are being played if they are never told? But even before security should be involved in becoming “bongo nazis,” I’m sure your RA would have been happy to ask the bongo boys to quiet down. That is the RA’s job: to take care of the little items so that security can take care of the more important items... like sparklers. I know that I am not the best writer, and my purpose was not to show that I can or cannot write. I wanted this rebuttal to provide you with some more opinions about security, and their job. I feel as though security does a great job. I’m sure they would also be happy to give you an escort anytime you need one. They’ll even turn their lights on for you so you can see in front of yourself.

Toddonics

by Todd Brenneman
of The Grizzly

This is my final semester. Once you reach this point, it seems like time just flashes by. My four years here have flown past. Here is it, February 1997. Once upon a time, 1997 seemed so far off. Understandably, it feels like only yesterday that the class of 1997 was only freshmen. Tell me, what have we learned? Zilch. I’m kidding. Seriously though, I’ll always look upon my years here with fondness. But, it’s not time to close up shop quite yet.

Between semesters there were plenty of news stories. From Clinton scandals to the Gingrich hearing, the month was ripe with things to comment on, and I couldn’t. Well, I can now. One of the things I’d like to cover is an issue that got an enormous amount of press. Ebonics. I won’t insult your intelligence by assuming that you would understand what Ebonics refers to.

"I think Ebonics is one of the looniest ideas..."

to the problem.

So, in the spirit of Ebonics, I now bring you Toddonics. The sure-fire way to understand Toddonics. If you keep these hints handy, you will understand all my articles.

Animal: free food and fur.
Bacteria: a sentient life form that should be protected at all cost.
Clinton, William Jefferson: See criminal, philanderer, liar.
Ebonics: the dumbing down of the English language.
Environmentalism: the greatest sin in American society.
Ethics committee: Isn’t it ironic Ted Kennedy was on this?
Federal government: a good idea, it should just be smaller.
First Amendment: statement liberals enjoy quoting while burning the American flag. But don’t you religious types think it applies to you?
Hartz, Tom: see also EMT Tom.
The Ursinus mascot and all around nice guy.
Limbaugh, Rush: man who gave me this idea.
Prayer: the only speech not protected by the first amendment (this one Rush came up with).
Religious Expression: the only thing not protected by the first amendment.
Satire: What a lot of this is, so if you don’t get it, don’t come complaining to me.


**Ursinus College Step Aerobics**

**Announces its New Spring Class Schedule**

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**Seven Steps to a Better Opinions Article**

by Zenzi Ali and Melinda Albert

**Of The Grizzly**

As we begin the Spring semester, we would like to give some advice to everyone who would like to write for The Grizzly in 1997. During the first semester, we noticed some problems regarding some of the articles that have appeared in The Grizzly. Though many of the articles still carry out the primary mission of a student publication, which is to inform, educate, and create awareness among the student body, it is our opinion that some writers have overstepped the boundaries of journalistic decency.

In this new year, we are hoping that this collaborative effort will help make The Grizzly more relevant to the entire student body, and a more enjoyable experience for all who read it. We are not by any means saying that we are the best writers on campus, but, as readers, we would like to call for some reform. We hope that by reading of our disapproval, some people will learn that there is a higher purpose to this publication than venting anger, and publicly broadcasting personal arguments.

The following are a few suggestions that some of you may want to entertain:

1. Since The Grizzly is a newspaper and not a radio station, try to avoid giving "shout-outs" to your friends who have inspired you throughout your college career. Regardless of what they have done for you, those actions have little impact on the rest of the campus. We would like to see articles which are relevant to many, and not to fifteen or twenty students. If you are compelled to tell your life story to your small circle of friends, the dollar store in the Trappe Shopping Center sells Marble Notebooks. One day, if they are as good as you think they are, some low grade company may publish your memoirs. Dreams do come true, you know.

2. The Grizzly is for articles and not for essays or senior thesis papers. Please try to streamline your ideas and opinions so that we do not have to give our eyes a rest before reading the remainder of your article. Please also consider the eyesight of Grizzly editors, who must dissect and condense ten page articles so they may fit in the paper. Make the length of your article relevant to the topic(s) being discussed. Or, purchase your own column in the local paper. You may title it "Long-Winded Angst Master"!!

3. Please proofread your work. Articles with many errors often make sense to no one but the author. Yes, The Grizzly has editors, but they do not have magicians. They cannot transform your work into a masterpiece. Remember that although most of you have opted for a career in the sciences, you still must adhere to the laws of English. For example: Do you remember that thing called a thesis? What you learned in high school is still very relevant in college (subject, verb, predicate, noun, etc.).

4. After almost two decades of living, we think that almost everyone has come to some type of conclusion to whether or not there is a higher being, and who that higher being may be. Please cut the redundant religious articles, because few, if any, people will change their religious practices or philosophies due to a 200 word article written by a student. With a fire and brimstone article issue, especially when you have nothing relevant to say to the student body.

5. The Grizzly is not a battlefield. There should never be a response to a response that was explained by the explanation of last week's retort of the rebuttal made by the author after the original's original counterpoint. (If you think that statement was confusing, then you understand how it must be to read a response weeks after the fact. The point the original author was trying to make is lost in the opinions of others who have written in response to the latest article on that subject.)

If any reader takes offense to the detestable writing styles listed, then s/he should make a move towards clarity, cognition, and coherence. This article was not meant to be slanderous or rude, but to bring these aforementioned points to people's attention.

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Paying the Price of Fame

Celebrity status brings with it wealth and power, but it also has its dark side. It can also bring mobs of fans, some friendly and some just plain crazy. But, what happens when you meet a fan whose admiration has an ulterior motive? What if this fan, taken into your confidence, was there just to study you and then become you? People would say you were crazy and paranoid. Then you begin to believe it yourself. If this is starting to sound like a Bette Davis movie, that's because it is.

In All about Eve, Anne Baxter, with her sultry and sexy voice, plays the title role of Eve Harrington with an all-star cast of great Hollywood actresses. Eve presents herself as an innocent young ingenue who wormed her way into the confidence of Margo Channing (Bette Davis), Broadway's first lady. The longer Eve stays the more Margo feels threatened by Eve's youth and beauty. Soon Margo's friends start to doubt her sanity. Not until Eve shows her true colors by demanding to take a leading role meant for Margo do some start to believe that Margo's fears are justified.

However, Eve still has a scheme or two not yet played. Anne Baxter is brilliant in this award winning performance. Eve typifies the feminine Machiavellis who will do anything to get what she wants. George Sanders is also wonderful as Eve's co-conspirator, Addison Dewitt. This is a definite must see. Look for a cameo from Marylin Monroe. Also look for Bette Davis in some of her psychological thrillers. In Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte, Davis plays a faded Southern Belle who is haunted by the murder of her fiancee. The film also stars Olivia DeHaviland in a juicy and dynamic role.

Sigma Chi Delta Extends Invitation for New Members

With all of the fraternities and sororities available to you on campus, it can be difficult to decide which one is for you. Are you interested in serving the community and helping others? Are you involved in other campus activities? If so, then come and check out Sigma Chi Delta.

Sigma Chi Delta is a co-ed honors service fraternity whose members believe that community service, social activities and academics can be combined by those in one organization.

The members of Sigma Chi Delta pride themselves for not only being involved in numerous activities on campus but also working with the community around us. Among the many activities we have done this semester was Wendy Sands, a senior biology major who guessed correctly that "Although I didn't say 'fudge'" was from...A Christmas Story.

FEATURES

Locked in Joe's Apartment Reviewing Movies

by Joe Catalfano

The Crow: City of Angels (R):
Once it begins to pick up some momentum, this Crow sequel gets better, but never gets good. Vincent Perez (who?) doesn't quite fill Brandon Lee's shoes, probably because the tragedy surrounding the first Crow added to its macabre sense of eeriness while this flick merely relies on copious amounts of S&M to achieve the same end. In its short running time (not even 85 minutes), it seems that Angels rushes towards the inevitable without ever adding anything original to the formula of its predecessor. The Crow 2 plays the same hand like so many sequels, but loses. One can't help but think the same as in all sequels, "WHY WAS THIS NECESSARY?" Rent the first and call it a night. Rating: Crow II, 5 out of 10; Original Crow, 8 out of 10.

The Frighteners (R): See this movie. Not often does a movie original, scary, and humorous come along. Directed by Peter Jackson (Dead-Alive), The Frighteners had a short run in theatres this summer not due to poor reviews, but because of all the other mass-marketed blockbusters with even bigger names than Michael J. Fox—who is well-cast as a quack poltergeist doctor/con artist who plants creepy-crawlies in homes, conveniently leaves his business card behind, and runs quickly to the rescue once he receives the predicted telephone call and scream for help. Although Fox has never appeared in the horror/action genre before, and it takes awhile to shake off the sense that he is mis-cast, the material is so rich and fun that everyone seems to be having a grand old time. Just see it, ask no questions until afterwards. Rating: 9 out of 10.

Captive's (R): This so-called erotic thriller—so says the box—starring Tim Roth (Rob Roy) and Julia Ormond (Sabrina, First Knight) is anything but erotic, and barely entertaining. He is doing time for murder, she is the prison dentist who falls in love with him. Sound like cheese? It is. This movie is so tacky that its climactic, wild sex scene is done in a bathroom stall! Why these two promising stars agreed to make this flick is beyond me. Avoid it. Rating: 4 out of 10.

The Rock (R): I don't exactly know why this movie didn't thrill me. Perhaps it was Nicholas Cage (Leaving Las Vegas) as an action hero that I just couldn't buy—or maybe that Sean Connery (nearing 70 yrs old) is just too old to be in another slam 'em-bang 'em flick. The plot was okay. Ed Harris (Apollo 13) plays a military man gone mad who demands that the government generously compensate the families of men who lost their lives for their country—or else he will toast lots of other innocent people with some really dangerous chemical weapons that defy explanation. The action is fierce, lightening-paced, and extremely far-fetched, so much so that I often lost track of the essential "what the $%&@# is going on?!" factor. Not bad, but often sacrifices character development in order to race towards an ending that always seems so far away, yet so close. Rating: 7 out of 10.

Heat (R): Although Brian already reviewed this flick, I thought I would add my one cent. I don't care how talented Bob DeNiro or Al Pacino is, this movie lingers so much in the awe of their talent that nothing much happens in an overly-long 2 hour 30 minutes! The plot is weak, and the acting (after all the hype) isn't that great. I expected more excitement from Michael Mann's (The Last of the Mohicans) direction of this failed crime drama whose plot amounts to not much more than the standard fare of cops and robbers. Rating: 5 out of 10.

Joe's Apartment (PG13): I must have some problem with the MTV generation's influence on pop culture (witness the latest Romeo & Juliet offering), since this movie, released as the first MTV feature film and based on one of their "shorts," also suffers from the same jumpy camera and high dose of teenage angst which I can't tolerate. Thankfully, it was a short movie. Plot: Joe moves to New York City only to get an apartment infested with singing and dancing cockroaches which befriended and aid him in the falling pursuit of his current love interest. It sounded like an amusing, albeit inane, adventure for 80 minutes—HOWEVER, this movie wears out its welcome in 30. Should have remained a short. Rating: 4 out of 10.

The Last Supper (R): This movie was great, and has nothing to do with the Bible (although I'm sure there are some great Biblical flicks out there). Five fanatical college liberals (including Cameron Diaz, The Mask) invite one guest every night to dine with them, only to murder said guest after they express their earnest conservatism on such deftly tackled current issues as abortion, feminism, and closet Nazi-ism. This wicked, biting satire proves to be educational and entertaining simultaneously. Yet another black comedy has been brought to a boil just right! Rating: 9 out of 10.

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Movie Quote of the Week

"The password is...nipple." (HINT: Think current.)

Email either JOACatalfano or BRHamrick with your (hopefully correct) answer, and you will be entered in our end-of-the-year drawing for a $20 gift certificate to Suncoast Pictures. The last winner from fall semester was Wendy Sands, a senior biology major who guessed correctly that "Although I didn't say 'fudge'" was from...A Christmas Story.
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Features

Mars Attacks, Naked People, and Jackie Chan's First Strike

by Brian Hamrick
A Celluloid Image

Well folks, I saw a bunch of really excellent movies in the last month and a half, and only a couple crappy ones, although, of course, they did have some redeeming qualities.

Best Movie of Break - The People vs. Larry Flynt

This was excellent. It is about the man who publishes Hustler magazine and his fight with the law, the courts, and everyone around him. When he is first arrested a civil rights lawyer approaches him, and then stays as his lawyer for the rest of his life. Well, at least until a couple years ago; Larry Flynt is still alive. The movie also traces the bizarre non-monogamous relationship he has with his wife, his heroin/ morphine addiction, his cry to religion, his curse against it, and the fact he has a real nose for the job. So, if you want to see a compelling film about first amendment rights, or a movie with a lot of nudity, go see this one.

Rating - 8 out of 10
Best Action/Spoof - Mars Attacks

OK, so you’ve seen Batman, Batman Returns, Pee Wee’s Big Adventure, The Nightmare Before Christmas, Beetlejuice, Edward Scissorhands (sigh), Big Top Pee Wee, Ed Wood, and you’ve heard all that music, plus the Nissan commercials and the theme to the Simpsons, and if you liked all of that, or even if you didn’t and just want to see random violence for ninety minutes, then you see Tim Burton’s new film, with Danny Elfman in the conductor’s chair, Mars Attacks.

The movie is about the feared Martian invasion of the 1950’s, only in the 1990’s, when Martian’s really do land, try to make peace, and blow the hell out of the world. It was wonderful. Don’t go for acting, because although they do boast a fantastic cast, only a handful die. So, if you don’t like these actors and want to see them killed in new and interesting ways go see this movie.

The main problem with it, as I saw, was that they were trying to spoof a B-movie, and when you try to spoof a B-movie you either get a very clever spoof or, another B-movie. Sometimes this movie was very clever and hysterically funny, other times it was weak and a little cheesy. Overall, though, I loved it. I went in laughing, I came out laughing harder.

Rating - 7 out of 10

A Movie for Fun - Jackie Chan’s First Strike

In this James Bond-ish style spy movie Jackie Chan must save the world from Russian Mafia terrorists before they acquire a nuclear bomb. In the meantime Jackie fights his way into and out of every possible situation. And, of course, he did his own stunts, although from what I hear he didn’t break any bones this time around. This movie does have one of the most incredible martial arts sequences I have ever seen, where Jackie fights twelve guys with staves and all he has is an eight-foot tall steel ladder. Amazing.

Oh yeah, he wins.

Rating - 6 out of 10 (Not much plot but entertaining)

I suppose that is all for now. I still have many more movies to write about, including Star Wars, among others, but you all will have to wait. I don’t know what I am going to see this week, but if you have a suggestion, give me a call.

And like that ... I am gone.

FOOTBALL HONORS

Defensive MVP - Gary Rhodenbaugh
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Special Teams MVP - Mark McGonagle
Rookie of the Year - Chris Lakatos
Scout Team Player of the Year - Brian Blake
Hammer Award for the season’s biggest hit - Mark Parks

HINCKLE NAMED TO AP LITTLE AMERICA FIRST TEAM

Ursinus College sophomore free safety Peter Hinckle has been named to the Associated Press Little America First Team, selected by Associated Press football writer Richard Rosenblatt. The squad includes players from NCAA Divisions II and III, and the NAIA.

Hinckle was one of just three sophomores, and one of only three Division III players named to the first team. The announce- ment came on the heels of Hinckle’s selection to the Hewlett Packard Division III All-America First Team. He is the first Ursinus football player to be named a first team All-American. "Obviously I’m honored," said Hinckle. "But, everything I have earned is a tribute to our entire defense. I was fortunate to be a part of a great secondary with Brian Faso, Eric Lieberman and Chuck Giambo. Those guys were part of one of the best pass defenses in the country before I ever came here. They all have a part of this honor." Hinckle, a 5-foot-10, 165-pounder who transferred to Ursinus from Western Maryland College, led the NCAA Division III in interceptions (11), and interceptions per game (1.1). The 11 interceptions tied him for second among players in all four NCAA divisions.

"The thing that is great about Pete is that he finishes off plays," Bears head coach Steve Gilbert said. "He has great instincts and puts himself in position, and then he makes the interception. He’s not the strongest kid or the fastest kid, but he’s a great competitor on Saturdays.

"He has a real nose for the football, which is what you want out of a free safety," Gilbert continued. "He is also a solid tackler.

Hinckle led Ursinus with 103 tackles, including a team high 40 solo hits. He also recovered two fumbles and broke up seven passes.

"Without question he was a major factor in our success this year," Gilbert said. "Against Johns Hopkins, and Dickinson, he almost single handedly put our offense in position to score." In both of those games, Hinckle picked off three passes to tie a Centennial Conference single-game record. Against Johns Hopkins, on October 12, his first interception led to the Bears’ first touchdown. He also recovered a fumble in that game which led to a first-half field goal, and a 13-0 Ursinus lead. The Bears won the game, a battle of conference unbeaten teams, 28-20.

Two of Hinckle’s interceptions against Dickinson led to Ursinus touchdowns. The Bears won that game 14-0, on Nov. 16, to clinch the outright conference championship. He was named the Centen­nial Conference and ECAC Division III South Defensive Player of the Week after both games in November Hinckle was named to the All-Centennial Conference First Team and the ECAC Division III South All-Star First Team.

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Ursinus head football coach Steve Gilbert has been named the New York Metropolitan Sports Writers Association Division III Coach of the Year. Gilbert led the Bears to a 9-2 record, the outright Centennial Conference championship, and the school’s first ever berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs. He was earlier named the American Football Coaches Association Division III, Region II, Coach of the Year.

Gilbert, the winningest football coach in Ursinus history with 41 victories, will receive the award at the ECAC Lambert-Meadowlands awards banquet on Feb. 11.

Army’s Bob Sutton was named the Division I Coach of the Year, while John Lyons, of Dartmouth, was named the Division I-AA recipient. Danny Hale, of Bloomsburg, took the Division II honors.
On Saturday the Ursinus men's basketball team (4-13) let a nine-point halftime lead slip away in an 84-74 loss to host Washington in a Centennial Conference Eastern Division game. The Bears led 36-27 at the intermission, but saw the host team score 56 points in the second half.

Pat Buyse scored 24 points to lead the Bears. Kevin Thompson added 16 points and a game-best 13 rebounds. Ryan Costello scored 14 points.

Ben Harris scored 26 points to lead the Shoremen. Rossiter added 16 points and a game-best 17 points. Thompson pulled down a team-high six rebounds.

Tom Xenakis led five Rowan players in double figures with a game-best 17 points. Ursinus fell 68-37 at Columbus on Tuesday, January 14. The Division I Lions took a 37-19 halftime lead and cruised to the win. Buyse led Ursinus with 15 points, while Rob Bishop hauled down a game-best eight rebounds.

On Wednesday, January 8, the men's basketball team fell 72-59 to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Ursinus fell behind early and never regrouped. The Bears trailed, 40-23, at the intermission. Buyse led Ursinus with 14 points and four rebounds. He was the only Ursinus player to score in double figures. Martin also grabbed four rebounds for the Bears.

The men's basketball team dropped two games over the first weekend in January. The Bears fell to Berry College, 84-73, on Saturday, January 11, and to Westminster, 75-64, on Wednesday, January 8.

The Ursinus men's and women's swimming teams fell to Franklin & Marshall in a Centennial Conference meet.

The Ursinus men's swimming team fell, 110-44, while the women lost, 108-60, in Saturday's action in B. Elliot Pool.

Russell Whelan was the lone individual champion for the men. He won the 200 freestyle in 1:53.99. The Ursinus 400 medley relay team of Geoff Mills, Jason Forsell, Dan Jones, and Whelan placed first in 4:02.90.

Lynn Knothe was a double winner for the women. She took the 200 butterfly in 2:32.00, and the 500 freestyle in 5:57.71.

Cristin Veit won the 200 freestyle in 2:05.07, while Suzanne Alexander won the 200 breaststroke in 2:53.71.

Knothe and Veit were both triple winners as the Ursinus women's swimming team defeated Western Maryland, 116-52, Saturday, January 25, in a Centennial Conference meet. Knothe won the 500 and 1000 freestyles with times of 5:55.84 and 1:59.64, respectively. She also won the 200 butterfly in 2:29.95.

Veit won the 50 and 100 freestyles in times of 26.92 and 59.05, respectively. She placed first in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:24.84.

Kelly Donohue won the 200 freestyle in 2:06.72, and the 200 backstroke in 2:31.33. Alexander won the 200 breaststroke in 2:44.00.

The Ursinus men lost to Western Maryland, 94-85. Jones and Whalen were double winners for the Bears. Jones won the 50 and 100 freestyles in :24.01, and :51.81. Whalen won the 500 and 1000 freestyles in 5:18.22, and 11:09.11. Mills won the 200 freestyle in 1:56.60.

On Saturday, January 18, the swimming teams lost a Centennial Conference meet to host Gettysburg. The men fell 157-32, while the women lost 165-35.

Mills turned in the best performance for the men. He placed second in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:11.23.

Veit picked up two second-place finishes for the women. She completed the 200 individual medley in 2:24.08, and the 100 freestyle in :57.79.

On December 7, the Ursinus men and women lost Centennial Conference meets at Dickinson. The men fell 109-58. Mills was the lone individual winner for Ursinus. He captured the 500 freestyle in 5:17.71.

Lack of depth hurt the women, who got strong performances from Veit and Donohue, in their 121-72 loss. Veit won the 100 and 200 freestyles in :57.45 and 2:06.23, respectively. Donohue won the 500 freestyle in 5:38.66, and the 200 individual medley in 2:27.26.

Trish Flynn won the 1,000 freestyle in 11:06.85, while Alexander won the 200 breaststroke in 2:23.68.

In most events Ursinus posted only one or two scores to three for Dickinson.
**A PHILLY FAN**

**by Joel Schofer**

Sports Editor

Once again I am faced with the task of saying something of interest or inspiring humor, providing a controversial opinion or a new way of looking at things, and relating it all to some aspect of Philadelphia sports. I suppose I could write an opinion piece about campus security and then later say that I never meant to change anyone's opinion, but that's already been done.

I suppose I could do something different and start up a debate on homosexuality that would drag on for weeks and weeks, but... wait... that's already been done too. Damn.

Well... why don't I write an article about a good friend of mine that I'll never meet and who's written a book that's been published on thirty three planets, can tell you what the hell the sculptures around our campus are supposed to be, and is a crusader for the lives of nonliving viral entities?

Christ, what the hell am I supposed to do? Wait for my girlfriend to leave the country, buy a ring, and ask her to marry me at the airport?

I think I'm going to do things a little differently from the way I normally do things. I'm just going to ask a few questions. That's all, just ask a few questions in hopes that maybe somebody out there will be able to answer them. Here goes. What is more likely, Allen Bradley and Derrick May the answer? Is Danny Worsley or Jeffrey Lehrman? Did you know he was going to be a podiatrist? Did you know he had a roommate?

Will John Chase win the Centennial Conference heavyweight championship? Will he be offered a contract by Extreme Championship Wrestling? Could he pin his trainer? Could any of the wrestlers pin their trainer?

Is Rico Brogna the answer? Is Derrick May the answer? Is Donny Asper the answer? Is Danny Tartabull the answer? Does anyone in the Phillies organization even know the question? What happened to all of the damn napkin dispensers in Wisme? Will we ever see them again? Will there be a police investigation? Does their removal in any way infringe upon our constitutional rights? Have they been turned into chicken patties and pierogies and served to us everyday since we got here? Can Don Solomon really pin someone in 19 seconds?

Is a .111 batting average going to keep you in the major leagues? Is hitting one out of every nine free throws going to keep people from fouling you? Is completing one out of every nine passes going to get you a high quarterback rating? Is stopping one out of every nine hairs going to keep you in the major leagues?
LADY BEARS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS
Rise to 8-1 in Conference Action

On Saturday host Ursinus (12-5, 8-1) erupted for 49 second-half points and defeated Dickinson (2-14, 1-7), 75-48, in Centennial Conference women's basketball action.

Ursinus led just 26-22 at the intermission, but opened the second half with a 30-11 run to take control of the game. Megan Larkin scored 13 of her game-high 20 points in the second half to lead Ursinus. She also grabbed a team-best 10 rebounds. Lauren Dorsey added 13 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots.

Don Solomon Records 19 Second Pin

On Wednesday the Ursinus wrestling team improved to 14-1 on the season after sweeping a quadrangular meet with Western Maryland, Swarthmore, and Washington & Lee on Saturday. The victories over Swarthmore and Western Maryland improved the Bears’ record to 5-0 in the Centennial Conference.

Ursinus defeated Western Maryland, 31-11. The key match came at 150-pounds where Western Maryland trailed 10-8 in the team score. Paul Scott held a 7-5 third period advantage over the Bears Casey O'Donell and appeared to be in control, but the Bears’ senior, battling an ankle injury, came back to pin Scott in 6:29 and give the Bears a commanding 16-8 edge on the scoreboard.

Bucky Johnson also registered a pin for the Bears. He stopped the Green Terror’s Julian Tai in 6:29.

Ursinus also shut out the host Cheyney 51-3. Five Ursinus wrestlers won by fall. Johnson placed third. He needed just 42 seconds before stopping Lonta Jeter at 126 pounds. Trimmer was on the mat for just 42 seconds before stopping Lonta Jeter at 190. Asper posted a 16-5 major decision over Raffy Zryos in 5:28 at 158 pounds, while Buzby was a 14-5 winner over Ezel Barnes at 142. Torsone (118) and Chuck Borkowski (130) won by forfeit.

GYMNASTS SET TEAM SCORING RECORD

On Wednesday the Ursinus women’s gymnastics team scored a 170.450 but fell to host Rutgers University, which posted a 184.35. Jennifer Courtney led the Bears with a 39.40 in the all around competition.

Courtney had a 9.0 to lead the Bears on the vault. Cindy Leahy’s 8.75 was tops on the uneven bars. Monica Jushchyshyn posted a 9.0 on the balance beam, while Courtney Gilbert led the way with an 8.75.

On Saturday, January 25, Leahy and Carrie Luka tied for all-around honors as the Ursinus women’s gymnastics team defeated the Naval Academy, 169.85-160.15. Leahy and Luka both scored 34.40 points. Luka’s 9.15 on the vault led all competitors, while Leahy’s 8.35 was the best score posted on the uneven bars.

Jennifer Courtney, who tied for third in the all-around, scored a meet-best 9.15 on the floor exercise. Jushchyshyn led Ursinus’ effort on the balance beam with a 9.0. On Saturday, January 18, the gymnastics team set a new scoring record in a triangular meet with Temple University and Rhode Island College. Temple won the meet with a 185.75. Rhode Island was second with 175.35, while Ursinus posted a 172.625.