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The Ursinus College Grizzly

That's the news and we are outta here!
-Eric and Judd

See Ya, UC!
Senior Reflection Special
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SMELLS LIKE SUMMER



Photo by Judd Woytek

Sunbathers outside the Quad enjoy Ursinus' first real taste of summer last week.

Psychology Conference A Success

BY KAREN STRICKLER
Of The Grizzly

On Friday, April 24, 1992, the Delaware Valley Consortium of Colleges and Universities held its Fifty Annual Psychology Conference. The conference is held at a different school each year, and this year was Ursinus' turn. Approximately 47 students from St. Joseph's and West Chester Universities, Beaver, Chestnut Hill, Holy Family, Newmann, and Ursinus Colleges participated in the conference. In addition, interested college and high school students attended the conference.

The students presented their independent research projects either by displaying it on a poster or by delivering a speech. The poster presentations are still on display on the third floor of Thomas Hall.

The day began at 9:30 A.M. in Olin Auditorium where all of the presenters and other interested students gathered to hear Dr. Frank Masterpasqua. Dr. Masterpasqua teaches at the Institute for Graduate Clinical Psychology at Widener University. The goal of his speech was to challenge the audience to

discover new ways to view mental health.

After Dr. Masterpasqua's speech, the rest of the morning's activities took place on the third floor of Thomas Hall. Ursinus' Psychology Department boasted the most number of student presenters with 19. They included Mark Cataldi, Emily Colehower, Cara Console, Sean Coriaty, Denise Downie, Kristine Elliot, Kim Feilke, Andrea Ferretti, Jon Fogle, Amy Freeman, Lauren Gerber, Karla Hummel, Kathleen Lawless, Melissa Margolis, Karen Strickler, Teresa Taylor, Kathryn Willever, Dielle Williams, and Pamela Wilson.

The research topics covered everything from eating disorders to preschoolers' friendships, from personality styles in business to moral development, from working mothers to dental anxiety.

Thanks to Dr. Eileen England, the day was a huge success. Dr. England organized the entire event with the help of student coordinators Mark Cataldi, Sean Coriaty, Kim Feilke, Jon Fogle, Margarete Jacquelin, Karen Moran, Karen Strickler, Teresa Taylor, and Pamela Wilson. A thank you also goes to

maintenance who helped set up the display boards for the poster presentations.

Next year's Conference will be held at Holy Family College in Philadelphia.

Seniors!

Reservations for the Senior Party at *Mermaid Lake* must be made by May 4th in the Alumni Office!!

Don't miss
U.C. By the Lake!!!

Also, Don't forget to pick up your Brunch tickets in the Business Office before May 10th!

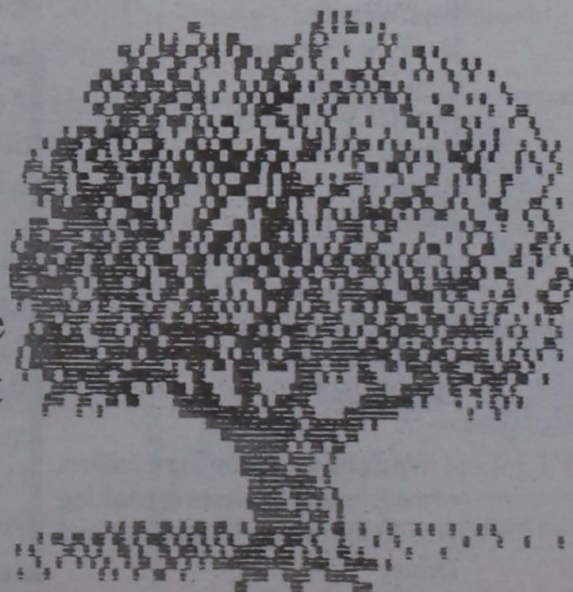
The Grizzly
wishes you the best
of luck on exams.
Farewell Seniors!

Join in the Arbor Day Celebration!
TODAY at 3:30 p.m.

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All seniors are encouraged to donate their \$10.00 key deposit to the Gift drive. For every dollar donated, an anonymous friend of the College will donate matching funds to be used to purchase library books and materials for the Myrin Library.

Senior solicitors will be visiting you over the next few weeks asking you to donate your ten dollars. They are Bill Bunnell, Mark Cataldi, Rick Davis, Chris Foust, Mary Garrett, Sloane Gibb, Bonnie Gilmour, Shawn Glancy, Mike Kane, Bob Lane, Kathi Lawless, AnJie Mason, Denise Schildt, Gina Solensky, Karen Strickler, Teresa Taylor, Paul Wagner, and Judd Woytek. When they visit you, *be sure to sign the back of the pledge card to authorize the donation of your key deposit. For your donation to remain valid, you must return your keys at the end to the semester.*

Commuters or people who don't have keys may make a ten dollar cash donation to any of the solicitors or directly to the Annual Fund Office in Corson Hall.

If you have any questions, please contact one of the pledge solicitors or John Walker, Director of Annual Giving, Corson Hall.

Attention all students! The drop-off for the book sale will be from 8:00-9:00 P.M. in the U.S.G.A. Office on Thursday, May 7th; Friday, May 8th; Monday, May 11th; Tuesday, May 12th; and Wednesday, May 13th. get more money from the U.S.G.A. sale than from the bookstore.

Global Perspectives

BY ERIKA COMPTON
Of The Grizzly

NATIONAL

--Los Angeles is a city under siege. After the verdict in the Rodney King trial, in which the four white officers were acquitted, angry citizens took to the streets of south central L.A. Vandals burned buildings, looted stores, and generally trashed the city. Mayor Tom Bradley declared a dusk-to-dawn curfew and restricted the sale of bullets and gasoline. Two thousand National Guard troops were called in to keep things calm. As of Sunday evening, 41 were reported dead, 1984 injured, 6300 arrested, and half a billion dollars worth of damage.

--Former president Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife began their two week tour of the United States on Saturday. Ronald and Nancy Reagan greeted the Gorbachevs upon their arrival, and then hosted a \$5000-per person fundraiser. After his stay in California, the Gorbachevs will proceed to Westminster College in Westminster, Missouri, where Winston Churchill once spoke of an Iron Curtain descending upon Europe. On May 14, Gorbachev will address a joint session of Congress. The Gorbachev's will conclude their stay with a speech at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

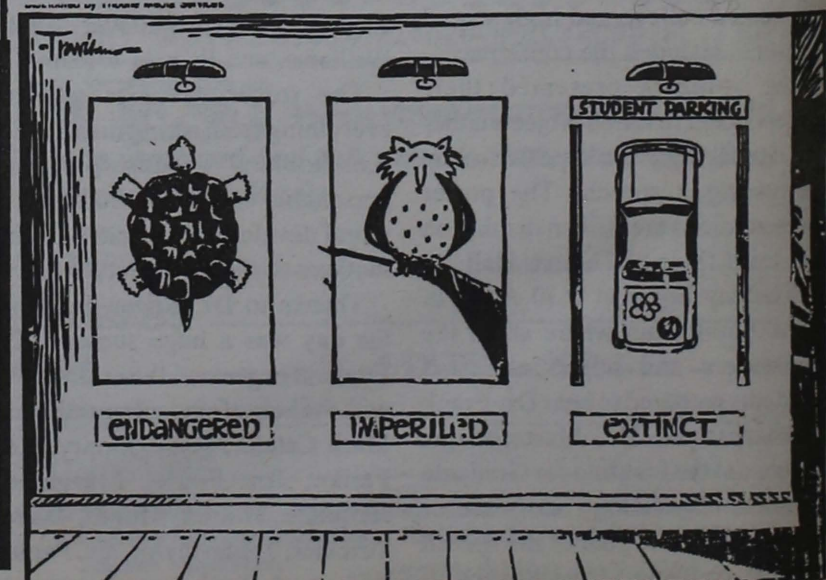
--A third-grader was killed on Thursday at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, Illinois. An 87-year-old motorist hit the gas instead of the brake after dropping off his wife. He drove his car into a crowd of third-graders, injuring 88 people, seven of whom were seriously injured.

COMMUNITY

--Rhone-Poulenc Rorer wants to put a medical and infectious waste incinerator in Upper Providence. But in order for them to get the approval for it, they will have to meet stricter safety levels than normally required. This is mainly due to public protest against the incinerator. These standards would also be more costly than they currently are.

--Jennifer Walz, of Collegeville, competed in the American Gladiators Live Tour National Championships at the Trump Plaza Convention Center in Atlantic City. She only began competing two weeks ago, on a whim. If she won, Walz would receive \$15,000 and a new jeep.

--Three townships, Limerick, Lower Pottsgrove, and New Hanover, are competing to place a satellite campus of Montgomery County Community College in the western part of the county. Pottstown would be the ideal place for the school, but the plans may fall through. If the campus was added in Pottstown, it would save the taxpayers money, compared to some of the multi-million dollar projects currently on the boards.



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WHITIANS RECOGNIZE HONOR STUDENTS

BY PAMELA WILSON
Of The Grizzly

Whitians is the women's honor society here at Ursinus College. Members of Whitians are recognized for their academic achievement and their involvement with the Ursinus community through leadership and service.

At the Academic Recognition dinner, which was held on Sunday, May 3rd, senior members were honored and eleven juniors were inducted into the society. Congratulations goes to the new members: Senta Bamberger, Beth Carkner, Deborah Collinge, Lori Fitton, Amy Flemming, Grace Hohn, Jennifer Janco, Evelyn Kousoubris, Kristin Link, Linda Sisz, and Michelle Winters. Each new member should feel proud of their achievements and should look forward to a promising Senior year.

Senior members, Jocelyn Gnrrep, Elisabeth Hauser, Donna Lorenzo, Melissa Margolis, Kelli Rooney, Jeanine Schiano, Karen Strickler and Pamela Wilson are commended for their fine performance throughout their Ursinus career and are wished the best in all their future endeavors.

Roving Reporter

BY DENISE MORETZ
Of The Grizzly

Songfest is traditionally the start of girls rushing at Ursinus. It begins with each sorority introducing themselves to the freshmen and always ends with each sorority throwing parties in Reimert. This year, however, administration shut down the parties.

Do you feel that administration acted unfairly by ending Songfest early?

Mark Cataldi-Senior

If administration had a problem with the parties, I feel security should have been sent around to tell each sorority to keep the noise level down and to make sure all alcohol stayed inside. I think by closing down all of the parties, administration acted unfairly.

Teri Urban-Junior

Since Songfest is a yearly tradition and the beginning of the rushing season, I feel administration should have allowed the parties to remain open. We could have maintained the music at a reasonable level and made sure everyone stayed in control.

Audra Boettcher-Junior

I think administration should have notified either the IFC or the presidents of each sorority so we could have continued the Songfest tradition. The action of the administration made it look as if the sororities were at fault when, in actuality, administration failed to inform the sororities that they needed proper approval.

Vicky Mitchell-Sophomore

I do think that administration acted unfairly because they're aware that Songfest is a tradition and I think the only reason they shut down the parties was as a formality. It wouldn't have hurt anyone to

allow the parties to continue.

Maureen Heisinger-Junior

I think they shouldn't have shut the parties down, but rather, informed the sororities to wait and have Songfest on the weekend.

Peggy Gavin-Junior

Since we were told that we were allowed to have Songfest during the week, I think administration acted unfairly. I think the problem occurred because of miscommunication between ISC and administration.

Alicia Lehr-Freshman

Since we weren't causing any problems during Songfest and administration had to have some idea of what was going on, I feel it was unfair of them to shut down the parties an hour after they started.

Paul Guenther-Sophomore

I think it was unfair to the freshmen and other potential pledges that they didn't have a chance to truly get a feel of all the sororities on campus. After all, an hour-and-a-half is barely enough time to get to know all the sisters in the various sororities. It's an important decision to the girls in their college careers, what sorority they're going to join, and I think it's an injustice that administration cut the time short that the girls had to interact with each other.

Amy Barrett-Sophomore

Being a rush last year and a sister this year, I feel that there has been a miscommunication for two years in a row. It seems that ISC is taking the blame for Songfest ending early when it was okayed by our area coordinator to have parties in Reimert after Songfest. I strongly feel this is another inconspicuous dig by administration continuing their attempt to end Greek life on campus.

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Theatre Workshop Presentations

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

For most classes at Ursinus, finals include studying and reading text books in the library before sitting through a three hour written exam. However, the term "most classes" does not include Dr. Henry's Theatre Workshop class. As Theatre Workshop is a class in preparation and performing, it seems only logical that the final should cover these issues. The most appropriate way to do this is to require the students in the


class to prepare a one-act play which will then be performed for the campus community.

The Theatre Workshop is currently preparing their finals which will be performed in Ritter Center on Tuesday May 5 at 6:00 P.M. The evening will include a collection of five different one-act plays and is open to everyone. So, if you're feeling run-down from studying for your finals, take a break and offer your support to the Theatre Workshop class during their finals.

OOPS!

Last week's sports photos were improperly credited; they were actually taken by Sports Information Photographer Dave Sherman. We are sorry for the mistake. Mr. Sherman has always done excellent work for us, and hopefully will continue.

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SECURITY IS PRESENTLY TAKING NAMES OF STUDENTS THAT WOULD BE INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR THE DEPARTMENT NEXT SEMESTER. PLEASE NOTIFY OFFICER ZERR WITH YOUR AVAILABILITY FOR DAYS AND THE HOURS YOU WISH TO WORK. WE WILL BE NEEDING STUDENT OFFICERS FOR THE QUAD AND REIMERT DETAILS AS WELL AS TRAFFIC. YOU WILL RECEIVE CONFIRMATION OF EMPLOYMENT ALONG WITH THE SCHEDULE TIMES OVER THE SUMMER.

24 April 1992 at 4:05 P.M., Security finds that unknown person(s) removed the American Flag from the pole located near Bomberger.

ALL SENIORS: JUST A FRIENDLY REMINDER THAT ALL AUTOMOBILE VIOLATIONS MUST BE PAID PRIOR TO PARTICIPATING IN GRADUATION ACTIVITIES.

25 April 1992 at 12:40 A.M., Security responds to Reimert Courtyard after being advised of a fight in progress at this location. A registered guest sustained injury after being struck by unidentified persons. The incident is under investigation.....

28 April 1992 at 11:40 A.M., Security is dispatched to the "Patterson Field" after being advised of vandalism. Symbols were spray painted on the side of "Ritter Center" and the Press Box was also vandalized.

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

As the summer year draws to a close and everyone looks forward to summer, I would just like to recap some important environmental suggestions and offer some tips for a "greener" summer.

Once again (I know I've said it before), it is important to recycle. As people become aware of environmental issues, more and more recycling opportunities are opening up. All dorms and houses on campus have facilities for recycling aluminum cans and glass bottles. Many houses on Main Street are also recycling paper, cardboard and plastic. By recycling these items, you are saving natural resources which are vanishing quickly, as well as saving energy lost in the process used to produce these items from raw materials. Recycling also cuts back on pollution created during the production of certain items and cuts down on the amount of landfill space needed to contain the waste.

Start thinking about saving energy. Remember to turn off lights, radios, televisions and appliances when you are not actually using them. This will help to save energy and fuel as well as eliminate related pollution.

Now that the weather is nice out (it's warm and sunny as I'm sitting here writing this), take a walk instead of a drive when you need to go someplace close by. By not using your car, you can help save valuable fuel (which is also disappearing at a great rate) and cut back on pollution. Additionally, the less people drive their cars, the less carbon dioxide will be emitted into the atmosphere. Besides, walking is healthier for you and it is better for your car if you do not start it and stop it often to drive short distances.

Another summer luxury is an air conditioner. Unfortunately, faulty air conditioners are one of the largest contributors of CFCs to the environment. If at all possible, try

options other than an air conditioner such as a fan if you're in your house or driving with the car windows down. If you need to have your air conditioner serviced, make sure it is done by a professional as it is during these checks that most CFCs are released.

Finally, be concerned about ozone depletion and deforestation. In case you missed it in the news, a new hole in the ozone layer has opened over New England (where I happen to live). This hole is not getting any smaller and New England is really not that far from Pennsylvania, you know.

Please consider the environment and what you can do to help the situation. Remember, the important things in this world won't matter without a world.

P.S. To those of you who will be returning next year, remember--only one napkin at a time during meals.

This Week in U.C. History

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

The number 1970 tends to conjure up in people's minds a picture of polyester bellbottom pants, butterfly collars and truly amazing, Beatles-style haircuts. The 70s gave birth to such wonderful, peace-loving families as the Bradys. One must wonder what Ursinus was really like during this happy period.

In 1970 this week, students attended dedication services for the new Myrin Library, named after the late Mr. Alarik W. Myrin who, with his wife, founded the Kimberton Farm School. Mrs. Myrin was on hand for the ceremonies and after cutting the ribbon on the library, everyone was invited to have tea inside while checking out the new building. A matter of controversy within the community during the 1970's was the proposal for a Nuclear Power Plant in nearby Limerick. The campus paper featured a series of articles discussing the pros and cons of the plant. A major issue on campus throughout the 70s was the idea of open hours for the women's dorms. Females on campus were requesting that their dorm curfew

be moved to 1:00 P.M. on weeknights and unlimited on weekends.

In 1973 this week, a convocation was held to honor the Ursinus Men's Basketball team. On January 13, 1973, the athletes, coaches, trainers, and managers rescued 14 people from an explosion and fire in a motel restaurant in Mt. Union, PA. Many guests were on hand to commend the team for their heroic actions.

If you thought Carrot Top and The Nerds packed Wismer Lower Lounge these past few weeks, just imagine what Bruce Springsteen must have done when he performed in Helfferich Hall this week in 1974. Although not yet the incredible star he is today, Springsteen was still popular enough to draw most of the students out to his concert.

During the 1970's Songfest was more than the start of sorority rushing. Songfest was open to all groups on campus to perform, with prizes being awarded to the best sorority, the best fraternity and the best independent group. Each group would sing two or three songs, often dressing the part. In 1974 this week, O'Chi, ZX and Campus Gold

won in their respective categories.

This week in 1976, Ursinus held a Spring Fest weekend, including an outdoor dance festival, a band concert, two dramatic comedies and a student art exhibit. It was also announced this week that the commencement speaker for the 1976 Commencement ceremonies would be Isaac Asimov.

In 1978 this week, the campus newspaper (previously The Ursinus Weekly) featured a contest to rename the paper. Dr. Ray Schultz of the Chemistry department was awarded a \$10 gift certificate for his winning submission of "The Grizzly." President Richter also met with students this week to discuss three issues on campus, including: the liberalization of dorm hours, the legalization of alcoholic beverages on campus, and the improvement of the campus health services, with an expansion to include counseling services as well. President Richter called the meeting in order to get student input into these issues and to give students a chance to offer their suggestions.

This week in 1979 saw another change in campus policy. Until now, the school maintained their security through outside protection agencies. However, Ursinus now hired two full-time security guards with plans to hire additional part-time help on weekends.

Guru Tom

BY GURU TOM
Uniquely of The Grizzly

The great cosmic wheel has made yet another revolution, and this Guru for one is thrilled. Surf, sand, and Sun-Tzu await *this* Guru on the sunny summer shores of Tibet. Oh, not that I won't miss the grassy knolls of the Perkiomen Valley, but...well, OK, I won't miss it. I won't miss any of it! So there, put that in your Pipe O' Wisdom and smoke it.

Ah, maybe the Guru spoke hastily. No doubt I'll miss that extra-special "Sunday morning cold shower" feeling. (Or are you not familiar with that feeling, being more accustomed to the "Sunday morning, Where the hell's the iced tea and who replaced my tongue with this sock" feeling?) I'll probably miss that Robert Duvall feeling when I wake up on a Saturday morning ("You smell that? That Milwaukee's Best-and-shaving cream smell?...I love the smell of Reimert in the morning.") I think I will miss the intellectual atmosphere that Ursinus fosters ("Yo, dude, let's get wrecked and watch *The Doors* again!"). I know I can't

get enough of that Nirvana song.

As I walk out of these hallowed halls, my fondest memories will certainly include squirrels--hordes of the little rodents chittering and mating outside of my window, distracting me from cosmic things and daring the Guru to break the College's prohibition on firearms. (Just once, wouldn't you like to knock one of those cocky little furballs out of his Tree of Complacency?) I will miss the student outcry over Collegium Mussolini's encroachment on student rights, nearly as much as I will miss the inevitable failure of the students to actually try to change things. I will miss free bacon bits at the salad bar (don't ask, it's a Guru-fetish). I will miss rambling, nonsequitous columns in *The Grizzly* (but you're reading it, aren't you?).

Of course, the Guru will return next year, so it may be a bit premature to mourn my escape from Pennsylvania's only sixteen-acre rubber room. But a Guru can dream, eh?

"Concentrate, Luke...You must feel the Force flow through you...Concentrate"

--Ben "Obi Wan" Kenobi

Features

Lily Redner Speaks: Lessons of The Holocaust

BY DAVE DAY
Special to The Grizzly

On the morning of July nineteenth, 1942, eleven-year-old Lily Redner, her mother, and her three sisters awaited an omelet breakfast which their father was preparing for them as he did every Sunday. The aroma of onion and cheese filled their small home in a small village on the outskirts of Nancy, France. A knock came to the door. The French police, working in collaboration with the German army, has come to take their father. Her father hid in the basement, which had a door leading out of the house from which he could escape if the police

decided to search their home for him. They asked for Lily's father, and her mother said that he was visiting friends in another city. The police then told them that they would take their mother instead. Their father, who had been listening through the pipes in the basement immediately surrendered himself so as to save his wife. It was a trick, though, and they took both parents away. Lily Redner and her three sisters never saw her parents again. They were taken to Auschwitz and murdered by the Nazis.

On Wednesday, April twenty-ninth, Lily Redner, a resident of nearby Plymouth townships came

to Ursinus and shared her experiences of the holocaust and her years of hiding in German occupied France during World War Two with an audience of about sixty Ursinus students and faculty. She frequently speaks at schools, colleges, and other organizations because she feels "it is our duty, the witnesses and the survivors, to tell this story." It is a story of terror and gross inhumanity--the decimation of six million Jews at the hands of Hitler and the Nazi regime.

Lily Redner said that she has two goals in speaking to people and telling her story. First she wants

people to remember the destructive capacity of racism and the danger even today of groups such as the neo-Nazis, or "skin-heads." Second, she wants to prevent the so-called revisionists, who want to deny the reality of the Holocaust in the face of incontrovertible evidence, from succeeding in their efforts.

She told those present, that even today, anti-semitism is as close as Trooper, PA (about ten minutes from Ursinus), where a group of neo-Nazis induced three children, aged ten through fifteen, to draw swastikas on the driveways of several Jewish families. Lily Redner

herself has recently been the recipient of a sixteen page hate letter which "accused Jews of spreading the AIDS virus, and Jewish doctors of injecting children with AIDS and tuberculosis, rather than the proper vaccinations." She finished her presentation by telling the audience "don't be bystanders" in the face of racism, for to standby and watch is "a stance of complicity." Though her story, as well as those of all people persecuted for reason of race, religion, or nationality, is deserving of our pity, she emphasized that "[she doesn't] ask for pity, only intelligence and tolerance."

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Life is like a crowbar. It's hard. So don't beat yourself over the head with it."—Mr. College

ASK MR. COLLEGE

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A. Dear Desperate; You do have a very serious problem. You may not like this, but I want you to pay very close attention to what I'm about to tell you: The carpet's history.

Q. Dear Mr. College; I constantly have the feeling that someone is following me—trying to get to me and harm me in some way. People say it's my imagination, but I know it's true. You're the only one I can turn to. Please help! —Scared

A. Dear Scared; I think that in your situation you should . . .
OH MY GOD LOOK OUT! BEHIND YOU!! Ah, just kiddin'.

Q. Dear Mr. College; I'm a nineteen-year-old heterosexual male, and I live in a co-ed dorm. There are two scantily clad voluptuous blonds next-door who keep coming over at all hours and begging me to make love to both of them at the same time. What should I do?—Confused

A. Dear Confused; You're kidding right?

Q. Dear Mr. College; Two weeks ago you advised me to spray paint "Bone Head" on the Dean's new car. Not only was I caught and kicked out of school. I have to serve a prison sentence. You ruined my life you bastard! What am I supposed to do now!—Really Really Mad

A. Dear Really Really; Don't be such a cry-baby. Besides, I told you to paint "Rat-Bastard", not "Bone Head" (sheesh! Kds today.) Good luck in the Big House!



ASK MR. COLLEGE ABOUT LOVE

Q. Dear Mr. College; What is love?—Sentimental

A. Dear Sentimental; Love is a deep and profound feeling shared between two people. It is a bond which is based on mutual trust, loyalty, and care. Although, sometimes, when the going gets a little tough those feelings are squelched by the person you thought you loved. Sometimes that person stabs you in the back with the twisted red-hot poker of betrayal and lies, until your soul spews from the wound IN STINKING SPURTS OF BLOOD AND PUS!! Whew. That felt good. Thanks for asking.

Q. Dear Mr. College; I'm in love with the captain of the football team. I know he loves me too although we've never spoken. Whenever he sees me, he doesn't look at me, talk to me, or acknowledge I exist. What should I do?—Neglected

A. Get in touch with reality! Yea, this guy loves you, and I'm the freakin' Easter Bunny.

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THE Crossword

by Virginia Yates

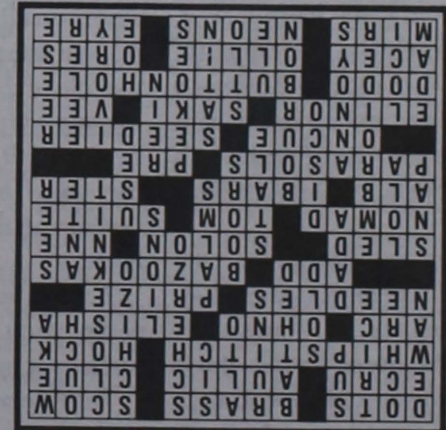
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Movie Review - DeathStalker II

BY GAR DONECKER
AND ERIK MOORE
Of The Grizzly

The last CAB movie, "The Fisher King," was shown Sunday, May 2. This coming final week, as you are wandering through Videoville, you may find yourself thinking, "Gee, I've seen all of these movies! If only I could settle on a good, comedy-adventure-romance B movie with an incredibly talented star such as, oh, I don't know, John Terlesky." To help prevent this situation, we have decided to review one of Terlesky's best movies, "Deathstalker II."

John Terlesky has starred in many fine films, including "Chopping Mall," "Valet Girls," "Damned River," and "The Allnighter." We use the term "starred" in the true spirit of the word; for, although Terlesky only appears for about twenty minutes in several of these films, his presence is all-encompassing. Terlesky's voice, his movements, and his exceptionally-jutted chin remain with the viewer for hours, sometimes days after a movie.

As in all the "Deathstalker" films--there are four--in

"Deathstalker II," Deathstalker (Terlesky) finds himself rescuing a princess in distress. An evil sorcerer, Jarak (John Le Zar), has cloned the princess for his own sexual and political ventures. To emerge victorious, 'Stalker must defeat Jarak and his henchmen, led by the voluptuous sorceress Zoltana (Toni Naples, also of "Chopping Mall," for about 4 seconds).

Deathstalker meets the princess (Monique Gabrielle) while she is disguised as Rena the Seer. Playing the fortune-teller, the princess convinces 'Stalker, with prophesies of fame and fortune, into accompanying her to Jarak's land. By the time our hero discerns her true identity and motives, shortly before a wrestling bout with Gargo (Queen Kong), he is too romantically involved with the princess to abandon her.

One reason that "Deathstalker II" stands out among so many similar movies of its genre is that the film is a delicately balanced synthesis between humor and action. Even in the tensest of situations, 'Stalker can find the perfect smart-ass observation or response. During the grave-robbing sequence, for example, the princess

worries aloud, "Isn't it bad luck to walk over graves?" "I heard it was only the open ones" is 'Stalker's reply.

Also contributing to the film's success is the electrifying chemistry among the cast. The princess asks, "Is that a sword in your pocket, or are you just happy to see me," and the sparks really fly. The flint may have helped, too. Also, almost all of the supporting actors and actresses give flawless performances. Marcos Wolinsky invents the perfect accent for his gruff character, Chin the One-eye. Perhaps the most noteworthy supporting role is Nick Sardansky in a short but horrifying stint as the princess's evil clone's dinner.

"Deathstalker II" is a heroic achievement in movie-making. Few people will walk away untouched by this film. Sensitive viewers should be aware of some brief nudity, though; Director Jim Wynorski has admitted in interviews his predilection for casting with the female upper torso in mind. But when "Regarding Henry" and "Dances with Wolves" have been taken, "Deathstalker II" will be a rewarding alternative, and unlike more mainstream movies, it always seems to be on the shelf.

Record Review - Tori Amos

BY NANCY COSTELLO
Special to The Grizzly

"Sometimes I hear my voice and it's been here silent all these years" (Silent All These Years, Little Earthquakes). Well, Toni Amos certainly isn't silent anymore. With her debut album in 1988, Y Kant Tori Read, being a commercial flop, she certainly has rebounded with her new album Little Earthquakes.

Amos has a unique voice quality. Mixing folk and rock, she creates a new style. One can hear resonances of Siouxsie and the Banshies, a little Kate Bush, but a lot of Tori Amos.

Her songs revolve around the standard ideas of most music: love, hate, fear, and sex. But Amos is not standard. She doesn't make those ideas easy for an audience to hear but rather she makes it real. Amos doesn't use rose colored-glasses when she writes her lyrics but clear, clean, and honest 20/20 vision.

The opening track is called Crucify. This song is a plea for love. But the confusion of love and

sex is evident when she says, "I've been looking for a savior in these dirty streets/looking for a savior beneath these dirty sheets." Her themes range from the confusion of leaving home for the first time to date rape.

Again Amos attacks difficult situations with honesty. In the song Me and a Gun Amos asks if the way a woman is dressed should automatically imply sex. This song is about date rape and Amos assumes the role of the victim, Amos makes Me and a Gun even more poignant by singing it accapella. This allows her voice to ring clear and the despair of the situation is clearly heard.

The album seems to be a compilation of human life and the feelings it evokes.

The title song Little Earthquakes closes the album with the plea "give me life, give me pain, give me myself again." The entire album is a stiring to reach personal wholeness. This closing remark by Amos ties the album together.

If the use of hardhitting words

does not inspire you to go buy this album, then maybe the fact that Tori Amos wrote all the songs for Little Earthquakes will. This talented lady also played acoustic and electric piano, sang lead vocals, played sampled strings, and co-produced her songs.

The album Little Earthquakes is a definite must hear and a must buy. The Little Earthquake she just released is going to have huge aftershocks.

The Arts and Entertainment section would like to thank Marc Applebaum for all his efforts toward the improvement of activities at Ursinus. We wish him all the best in the future. Good Luck Marc, we will all miss you!

Annette's A&E Suggestions

BY ANNETTE RAWLS
Ass't Arts and Entertainment Editor

Hiya folks! Well, for those of you who are all geared up to read the award-winning, world renowned Grizzly staple commonly known as "Celebrity Corner"-sorry, but there ain't one to be had. This is one reporter who wants her G.P.A. to be higher than the cost of a postage stamp. But for the last edition of the beloved Grizzly, I had to make some type of an effort. So, without further ado I present:

TOP 10 ENTERTAINMENT HAPPENINGS I WOULD LIKE TO SEE COME TO URSINUS BUT I KNOW WON'T 'CUZ WE'RE TOO DAMN CHEAP:

(and no, I'm not totally serious)

10)- A band, a band, any nationally known band: The Chilis. Squeeze. Edie Brickell. Little Feat. New Kids on the Block. The Oakridge Boys. I don't care who, just someone famous so at least it looks like we go to a cool college.

9)- Sun-Fest: O.K., not an original idea, but you'll love this one (which happens to come courtesy of my roommate's boyfriend up at Marist College, a real party school). The gist of it is that some publicity-hungry beer company (for example, Budweiser) sponsors a weekend of decadence by supplying the campus with four beer trucks complete with built in taps on the sides. (This event really happened, I swear.) Fun, sure, but does it really comply with the open-container policy?

8)- Someone to tickle our funny bones: Now don't get me wrong, we get plenty of great comedians here but methinks we should tractor in a few more (such as Carrot Top). Even the Dice Man would be appreciated.

7)- MTV's Spring Break Weekend: Picture it- Adam Curry live from Paisley Beach and Downtown Julie Brown hosting club Reimert. And just think of the chuckles watching President Richter and administration participating in such hilarities as "Tag Team Chain Smoking" and "Greased Pig Stair-Diving." I'd watch it.

6)- Live from Collegeville... it's Saturday Night: Just because I really love that little man who does that "making the copies" thing and I

want to see him here.

5)- Lollapalooza 3: Number 2 is already booked, but what the hey, now's the time to lay plans. Possible setback: various student body members may take offense to Perry Farrel parading around naked. Or some may like it a little too much.

4)- (*NOTE: DOES NOT APPLY TO THE CATEGORY BUT I'M STEAMED ABOUT IT ANYWAY*) New Housing: Excuse me, but I barely escaped being banned to San Quad-tin for yet a third year. I'm sorry, but living at home with the 'rents would be cooler. My suggestion- forego the landscaping for a year (I have allergies anyway, so I could gladly live without a new posie bed outside my window) and spend a buck or three on some spacious CO-ED HOUSING! Thanks for letting me vent, onward.

3)- More Thought Provoking Guest Speakers: We don't do too badly in this category either, but again, perhaps some more well-known ones would be nice. O.K., you know who'd be cool to get? J.D. Salinger, author of the world's greatest novel, Catcher in The Rye. He went here, you know. Granted, it was only for like 3 months, but hey, I'm excited.

2)- Morrissey: O.K., this actually fits under #10 but its my column and I need some column filler. A musical genius, in my opinion- ex-frontman for the Smiths, and the only man I know who can wear chiffon, horn-rims, and a clunky hearing aid and still look cool.

1)- More fun charity events: Stuff like Airband is great- it allows the campus to air out their livers for an hour or so (yeah, right) while providing some nifty entertainment and helping those in need. Some possible suggestions: Quad Aid (for the homeless), Reimert Relief (for those who are victims of natural disasters), and Woodstock (a 3 day festival of fine Wismer-fare, peace, and love benefitting the hungry).

(Note: for those of you who don't get it, the Wood company is who's responsible for our gourmet dinning each day. Ha ha ha!)

And that's it! Whew! Well, the party's over, so to speak. So until next year, mis amis- Take Care and Good Luck with exams.

Senior Reflection Special

A Look Back on the Last Four Years

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK
Associate Editor

Being a nostalgic type of guy, I'm going to take all the seniors on a special trip down memory lane. I hope that the following article brings back many fond memories of life and times at Ursinus. The following are excerpts from old *Grizzly's* published during our four years here:

The very first issue of *The Grizzly* that current seniors saw had as its lead story, "Olin Foundation Grants .37 million Gift." Probably not many seniors knew that the Olin gift was made to the school on August 28, 1988, during our orientation! We have seen the Olin project progress from a wrecking crew demolishing the old bookstore/English department to a big hole in the ground to the wonderful building of modern technology that now stands in the middle of campus.

Other top stories in the first issue of the 1988-89 academic year were: "OSL Pounds Alcohol Policy," "Akin and Pilgrim Promoted," "UC Sports Celebrates Centennial Season," "Highlighting Two Fantastic Freshmen: Cleary Clarke and Lynn Duda," and "Ursinus College Welcomes the Fabulous Fourteen," which was a story about the 14 new faculty members at Ursinus that year: Kenneth Campbell, Hiroshi Dezawa, Carol Cole, Andrew Economopoulos, James Fife, Steven Gilbert, Stewart Joetz, Christina Hemphill, Richard King, Thomas Lindsay, James Robue, David Mill, Regina Oboler, and Ricky Swalm. It seems like these professors have been here forever! I don't believe that they only arrived here the same year we did.

The front page article of the second issue was co-written by yours truly along with Dennis Cunningham and the subject was the New Alcohol Policy! Imagine that! And we've survived in spite of Jamie Robson, Resident Director at the time saying, "if the students become difficult to control, we will have to start taking names."

The Berman ground breaking took place and "The Global Perspective" first appeared in issue number five. Issue number eight told students that the drive through the middle of campus would be closed. Yes, it was the start of the construction era, something that will always live in the minds of the graduates of the class of 1992! The big campus drug scandal was the feature of many articles in this issue and it was addressed in the "Roving Reporter." Daine Gabel, '91, had this to say, "I think the administration is being very unfair—it's acting too quickly on evidence that they just don't have."

In the pre-Christmas break issue of 1988, the announcement that "145 'Chickens' of Chadwick Chain Check In" graced the paper. The chickens have lived here ever since making our lives all the more exciting because we see something every day that we can make fun of! The charges against some of the students involved in the drug bust were dropped, and *The Lantern* entered its 55th year of publication. This issue also bid farewell to Jean Marie Kiss and Lora Hart as co-Editors of *The Grizzly* and welcomed Kevin Murphy and Peggy Herman as new Editors.

We were soon exposed to the new "investigative" reporting that marked Kevin and Peggy's tenure as editors. The top headline of the February 24, 1989 issue read "Ursinus Finds and Dumps Its Own Dump." The story which looked and read like something out of *The National Inquirer* told of the "dump" found in the woods behind what is now the campus drive. Found in the dump were old sofas, an old toilet, toxic material containers, work hats, a package box addressed to Dr. P.I. Berman, and much, much more garbage. The college quickly cleaned up the dump and denied knowledge of it ever existing. Director of the Physical Plant, Fred Klee, had this to say, "Do we have a dump? No." The women's track team won the indoor MAC championship for the third year in a row.

Keeping in the tabloid style, the March 3, 1989 issue headlined

"Quad Asbestos Cover-up?" and looked into the asbestos problem in the Quad (it's still in there, isn't it?). Klee also wrote a letter to the Editor explaining the "dump."

The top headline of the March 17, 1989 issue read "Pledging Violations Abound: Change Imminent." Some things never change.

Alpha Phi Omega held a local fraternity conference and the college was preparing for the Middle States Evaluations in the April 7, 1989 issue. Also in that issue was a sad picture of the remains of what was known to many students as "Bedrock." Yes, the old Bookstore/English Dept. Building and "Bedrock" were being demolished for the future arrival of the F. W. Olin Hall. The class of 1992 is the only class left at Ursinus who can remember these two campus features. After May 17, they become nothing but a rumour that current UC students never saw. A two week pledging plan was proposed by a subcommittee on Greeks and Dr. Joyce Lionarons wrote a letter to the editor criticizing the recent publication of *The Goofley*. She objected to an article titled "Booby Harry" which she said provided "an excuse for perpetrating outmoded, reactionary politics and misogynist cliches."

Our sophomore year began with the headline on the September 22, 1989 issue reading "Kane Claiming Greeks Shall Survive," and they actually have. Give it to Dean Kane for insight! The noise from the Olin construction was annoying many classes and Stephanie McNulty arrived as the new Assistant Director of Residence Life and Area Coordinator. (*Since Stephanie is leaving along with the class of 1992, I'd like to take this short moment to thank her for all she's done here over the past three years. I'm sure she'll be missed.*)

The Voice For Choice and Right to Life groups had formed and Voice for Choice marched in Washington on November 12, 1989. The Dining Service scandal over "Grade D meat" and "excessive amount of cholesterol, grease, and

fat" in Wismer foods was reported on and solutions were being sought. The column "Cynosure" by current senior Paul Gagne appeared. I wrote a quite nasty letter to the Editors addressing the lack of a sports section. I'm feeling Deja Vu. Current senior Jim "Flash" Widmaier wrote a letter saying that "GDI Promotes Disunity" and "Bill" an obscene phone caller was causing problems for females all over campus.

The February 2, 1990 issue told of the "Bio-gate Break-in" and Wismer went through a transformation with new food items being offered and the addition of the food carts. Townies were blamed for a number of incidences in Reimert and a small battle developed between the Greeks and the GDI's with a letter from the Greeks in Suite 210 of Reimert. Ursinus administration began to discuss the possibility of making the campus smoke-free and Kim Lambdin took over as the women's lacrosse coach.

In the March 19, 1990 issue it was announced that a "Long Awaited Art Minor Develop[ed]" and many people experienced the thrill of the Reimert 101 fire!

Wismer offered the short-lived "Zack Pac" and the amazing vocalist Jane Powell was coming to campus later in March of 1990. The cleaning service was being reviewed and the freshman class was planning a Jello-Wrestling event that would end up neverhappening and costing the class \$1,200.00 in T-shirt printing charges!

The first Earth Day was a huge success and brought us the ever popular Earth Day Mugs! Studio Cottage was vandalized and the condom committee of USGA published their survey results that showed that 83.6% of the students agreed that condom machines were needed on campus. Glad they got here so quick, oh wait...

Last year brought many interesting headlines to *The Grizzly*. President Richter was on sabbatical the first semester, the Persian Gulf was a hot international topic, and *The Grizzly* transformed

into a class publication under Krishni Patrick and Eleanore Hajian.

Marc Appelbaum was welcomed to campus in issue four and Nicole Meyers was named Homecoming Queen. William Heefner was elected the new President of the Board of Directors and Evan Snyder announced his plans to retire from the Physics department at the end of the year.

Olin Hall was dedicated on November 2, 1990 and the Quad Peeper arrived on campus. ProTheatre produced "The Changling."

The Reimert Security Doors were the subject of an article in the next issue and the Greeks sponsored a Halloween party. The Frat pledges academic scores were shown in the next issue and the Student Activity Fee was discussed because students said they had no idea where it was going. The idea of a new meal plan was being tossed around by the Dining Hall Committee while *The Grizzly* was being criticized.

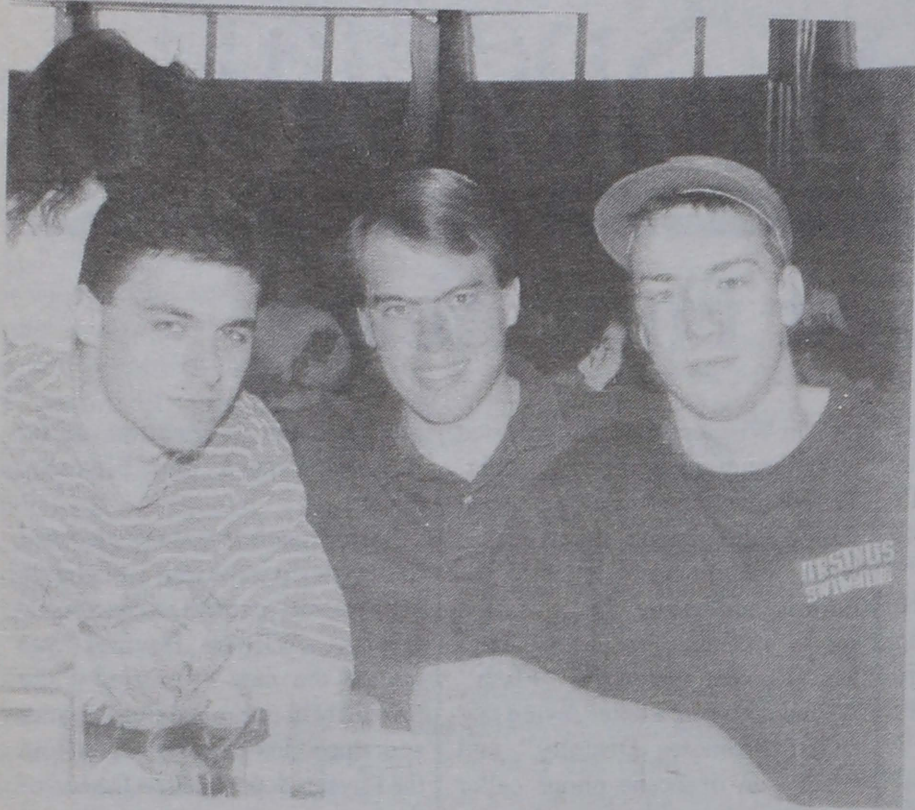
The Quad intruder returned in December 1990 and the Roving Reporter made a guest appearance asking "What are your plans for Winter Break?" The campus was also wondering if we would be going to war come January 15, 1991. We did.

The Quad had new regulations when we returned in January and it was announced that tuition was going to increase. Imagine that. Black History Month was celebrated in February 1991 and Richter was welcomed back to campus. OPERATION URSINUS CARES began to support the war effort and T-shirts were sold all over campus bearing a yellow ribbon. Current senior Kirstin Border was crowned Miss York County 1991 and Deb Martin '91, scored her 1,000th career point in women's basketball.

The first and only Dance Marathon was held in March 1990 and the USGA proposed a reorganization of SAC into AFAC. Alcohol policy changes were discussed in April and a fire in

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SENIORS MOST MOMENTS



"Exploring a deep, dark crevice to overlook the mountains." - Fred Brown
 "The naked run around Reimert during swimming camp." - Jeff "Fro" Brown
 "Rafting with the Wazoo." - Chris Foust



"Last night, but I can't tell anyone about it since I want to get into politics." - Sean Hagan

"When I saw that ugly little vein popping out of Dean Kane's bald skull, I knew there was a little pledging trouble." - Eric Velte

"1989 Halloween party at 944, where 300 people partied until our protectors arrived and shut us down." - Jere Luongo



"Sunday, May 17, 1992." - Bob Lane

"Sinking the front end of a 1 and 1 with four seconds to go and our team down by 1. And making the second one to win the game." - DeeDee Prickett

"Super Bowl XXVI: Redskins 37, Bills 24." - Eric Foellmer

"May 17, 1992. Finishing pledging Delta Pi Sigma. Cancun 1992. Knife chase with Grubby." - Marc Lowenberg

"Pledging. Being on the best (HA!) intramural basketball team. Bahamas '92, Daytona '91." - Rodi Sills

"Pledging Phi Alpha Psi. Spring Break in Cancun 1992. Going 'Jumpin' in the lake." - Gina Solensky

"Finishing pledging Omega Chi." - Sloane Gibb

"Spring Break '92 in Cancun. Winning with the *Fighting Amish*." - Karen Strickler

"Sophomore year during finals: Christmas polyana with the Paisley 2 Crew, playing in the snow, and playing with Play Doh all night." - AnJie Mason



"Being a Bong Happy A--hole." - Jen Borovicka

"Lunchtime." - Denise Schildt

"This picture." - Lara Gooding

"Sending my drunken roommate home." - Amy Freeman

"Deb's midget impressions." - Leslie Gaskill

"Hanging out in Duryea with all my friends." - Toni Garitano

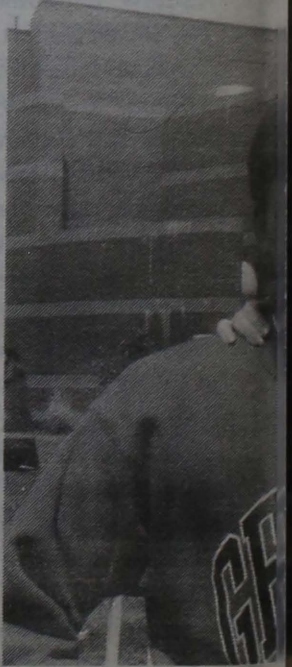
"Walking through Acme with Kerri in pledgewear and people running away from us. Listening to Jen Borovicka's exciting dates - EASY!" - Mary Garrett

"Running from the police down Main Street at 3:00 a.m. during pledging." - Kirstin Border

"My first party here: the APE's toga party, with a lot of very large, sweaty guys wearing sheets and drinking beer; followed by my roommate making good use of one of the Paisley basemant trash cans in front of the soccer team." - Kerri Patterson



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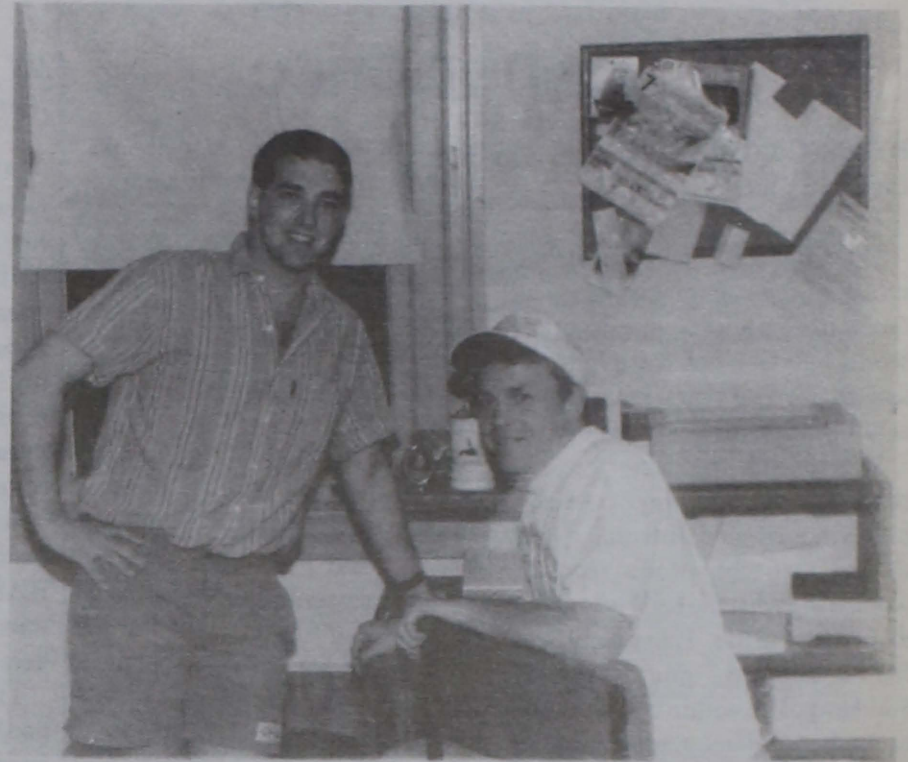
"The night I was finally finished pledging and being the 'Love Shack' in Airband." - Bonnie Gilmour

"The day I witnessed Nils Neubauer scam two entrees at the Maxi Dinner Special." - Dan Flickinger

"Fire Drills in Reimert at 4:00 a.m." - Jacquie Ager

"I'm pretty sure my most memorable moment will be representing the Class of 1992 as Commencement speaker." - Steve Grubb

"Swim team parties. This last issue of *The Grizzly*. Watching Ellen spaz over being USGA President next year. And doing all the things I have done!" - Judd Woytek



"Endless hours in labs. Being the slowest one in lab." - Becky Carreon

"First time asking Becky out." - Jamie Adam

"Getting engaged. Watching Donna ski off a mountain." - Greg Cuculino

"Restaurant Nights." - Donna Lorenzo

"Seeing Jamie drunk." - Brian Toleno

"Wine and cheese parties (4/24/92)." - Steve Stolber

"Watching everybody puke out the Quad window." - Beth Oryl

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Billy Joel

"Legion of Doom. Spring Break '91. Commonwealth 3rd floor. Keigwin!" - Trey Gelston

"Passing statistics." - Maria Costa

"My study abroad and the friends I have made here." - Kristin White

"The friends that I've made and knowing that I'll continue to be friends with them after school. Ski trip for Spring Break sophomore year." - Pam Wilson

The following two seniors gave their most memorable moments, but due to space constraints, we could not print their pictures:

"Waking up after drinker night in Norristown Hospital with a .325 BAC and various tubes hanging out of my body." - Bill Bunnell

"Meeting Todd McKinney for the first time." - Sheri McCloskey



All Senior Photos by Judd Woytek



The Knowledge of Experience

BY ERIC FOELLMER
Editor in Chief

Well, this is it. I must admit that, in my furious attempt to finish all those final projects and papers, I haven't given much thought to the fact that my four year Ursinus career is within days of being history.

Where did the time go? I remember sitting in my room as a high school senior, listening to one of my Depeche Mode records, wondering what the hell I was going to do with my life. I closed my eyes for a second, and WHAM! Suddenly, I'm within two weeks of becoming a college graduate, sitting in my dorm, banging my head to a Metallica tune, and still pondering that same question. The only difference is that now I have an earring, a tattoo, and a debt that will remind me of my college years well into the next century.

I don't know if I am much closer to answering my question, but I am confident that when I do, I will be much better prepared to act upon it and make my goals a reality.

Too many people, I think, expect college to be the answer to all of their questions. They think that by attending the "right" college, they will meet up with the "right" crowd, find the perfect mate, and graduate with a wealth of knowledge that will attract a grocery list of prospective employers. I was one of those people four years ago, and it was only through my experiences here that I learned that the "right" way isn't always the correct way.

If you were to ask me what I learned in college, I guarantee you I would not point to anything written

in one of my overpriced textbooks. I would tell you that it is from my experiences outside the classroom that I have gained an immeasurable amount of knowledge -- about myself and the world around me.

During my four years at Ursinus, I made it a point to actively pursue every single one of my extra-curricular interests. I have been heavily involved with Greek life, sports, pro-Theatre, and *The Grizzly*. And I wouldn't sacrifice my experiences in any one of them for a GPA of 4.0.

So, what am I getting at? I guess I'm telling you that the measure of a successful college experience does not necessarily rest upon your achievement within the classroom. In my view, to succeed in college, or anywhere else for that matter, you need to look past what your parents or your friends think is best for you. Ultimately, your happiness will rest upon making decisions, whether or not they are correct, for yourself.

Maybe I will find the answer to my question within the next two years of graduate school. Maybe I won't. However, it will eventually come to me, and when it does, it will be a decision that I make for myself. I can't say that I will be shedding any tears next Sunday, but I will definitely miss this school. I cannot imagine having a more successful college experience at any other place than I have had at Ursinus. Coming here was both the "right" decision and the correct one for me. I wish everyone the best of luck in the coming years, in the hopes that you are able to say the same thing on your graduation day.



"Jersey boy, Maryland man deep in the woods of Northern PA." - Jim Kitchell

"Plastic makes you feel fantastic and gets you a good night's sleep." - C. John Stanchina

"Scaling Berman... 30 feet up, sky comes crashing down." - Jim Widmaier.

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK
Associate Editor

Ah, the last *Grizzly*. I feel good to be finishing up my senior year, but I also feel very sad because I will be separating from many close friends. As Mr. Steven Grubb did two issues ago, I would like to offer my "last word" to Ursinus. I have chosen not to address what I feel must change at UC as Grubb did (everyone already knows my opinions about what must change). Instead, I will address what I feel HAS changed at UC over the past four years and what made my stay here so enjoyable.

1) Berman Museum -- Many people loathed the place at first and complained that their student union was gone. Those students have graduated and I believe that the students of today have come to accept the dwelling place of art work as an asset to the College. Maybe.

2) Olin Hall -- The modern wonder of Ursinus. The building has grown on me (all my classes are in there) and I think I have overcome the brick facade that Olin so proudly wears so as to stand out like a sore thumb on the campus. The inside is truly great.

3) Wismer Lower Lounge -- The old auditorium is only a memory for the upperclassmen and a rumor for the freshmen. I think that this change was the best idea that anyone at UC ever had. The room is extremely functional in so many different ways. Please don't change it when Wismer undergoes major construction in the near future! Oh, by the way, thanks Marc Appelbaum for building the room all by yourself.

4) The curriculum -- The new curriculum is evidently a plot to keep those undecided freshmen here another year, but at least we have one less course per semester.

5) CAB improvement -- I give a big hand to the members of CAB for revamping the programming of the past and bringing in some great entertainment over the past year. CAB is heading no where but up. Good luck next year!

6) The Alcohol Policy -- You didn't think I could go through this look back without mentioning the changes in the alcohol policy. I remember when I came up for our swim team recruit picnic my senior year in high school. People could drink outside, the courtyard of Reimert was one huge party, and they had live bands playing in the Ritter gym. Things were different

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already when I arrived as a freshman. Things continue to be different. Here's a word to the wise. The alcohol policy is not that hard to follow and work with. Don't try to push the system to its limits and you can have plenty of fun under the current policy. A thanks to the Reimert suites who kept the parties under control this year and made the lives of the Reimert RA's easier, I'm sure.

7) The Food -- Wismer has probably changed more than anything else on the campus. The Wood Food Service has done a lot to try to satisfy the students. Underclassmen, let me tell you, the food is ten times better today than it was four years ago. I'm sure Wismer will continue to improve the quality of the Dining Hall, but please remember, they must cook for 900 people every day. It's hard to have everything come out right all the time. Oh, yeah, and please stop complaining that you are paying for more meals than you eat. Every student pays for the equivalent of twelve (12) meals a week. There are 21 served each week. If you eat all meals at Wismer, you are ripping them off!!!

8) The Quad -- From the friendly open place it used to be to the prison it is now. Thank you Mr. Peeper!

9) The *Grizzly* -- Not to be modest or anything, but I believe that *The Grizzly* really improved last year under Krishni Patrick and Eleanore Hajian. I give them a lot of credit for turning the paper around and laying the groundwork for Eric and I. Thanks.

Lastly, I would like to say a few words to the Greeks on campus. I know that I've complained a lot about the Greek system here, but it was all in good fun. I love to stir up controversy, and *The Grizzly* can always use some help with filling the opinions section (except when John Ronning is around). Anyway, I love to hear what people have to say, and sometimes I let people know what I have to say too often! So, don't think that I despise all people who are Greek. I just have a personal aversion to some of the pledging activities I have heard of and wanted to hear the other side of the story (plus someone had to take over for Bill Finnegan once he left (Ha, Ha, Ha)).

So, in closing, I would like to thank all the professors, administrators, staff members, and, of course, the wonderful students of Ursinus for making the past four years the best of my life so far! I

only hope it gets better in the "real world!"

I'm A. Judd Woytek and that's a wrap. See ya Ursinus!

"Don't stop thinking about tomorrow/Yesterday's gone"

- Fleetwood Mac

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Reimert broke up the sorority rush parties. Jack Spinella was named the new basketball coach after some controversy with Al Angelos, the ex-coach, forced his resignation.

This year began in style with the UDAC undergoing many changes as did the alcohol policy which got stricter for underage drinkers. The Wismer Lower Lounge opened as did a new and improved Game Room. USEAC held a conference in late September and the USGA got a new office. We also welcomed Pepe Byrmon as a new art critic for the A&E section. The Soviet Union died and people at Ursinus were still upset by the construction. Megan Chmiel was named Homnecoming Queen 1991 and Ursinus' Phi Beta Kappa chapter was approved.

Charlie Gibson came to speak as GALA was coming out of the closet. Judge Thomas was approved to the Supreme Court.

The November 12, 1991 issue was probably one of the hottest *Grizzly's* ever. Mr John Ronning made known his views of GALA and a major controversy ensued. SAC officially changed to AFAC and Harris Wofford upset Dick Thornburgh for a seat in the House of Representatives. Some dumb article about "The Black Hole of Greek Life" appeared too, but it wasn't any good.

Jonas Salk spoke on Founder's Day and there was a five page opinions section filled with replies to Ronning's letter. The new Wellness Services proposal was also published. The women of Collegeville were twice as satisfied when *Annie Sez* opened in November and placed a full page ad in *The Grizzly*. John Updike came to campus to read his own and his mother's works. And more response came in to the Ronning letter.

And that brings us to this semester which is too recent to remember. I hope you have enjoyed this look back at the past four years at Ursinus!!

Zoo Calendar

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA ZOO

Special to The Grizzly

THROUGH MAY 5- AFZ Camera Club Traveling Photo Exhibit: The Zoo's Camera Club will display photos taken at the Philadelphia Zoo in Provident National Bank, Broad and Chestnut Streets, Center City.

MAY 2- Strawbridge and Clothier A-Z Day: It's a fun-filled day from A-Z as the New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden and the Philadelphia Zoo join together for A-Z Day. Tickets can be purchased only at Strawbridge and Clothier and entitle guests to admission to the Aquarium, the Zoo, the Riverbus, and shuttle service from Penn's Landing to the Zoo. For further information call (215) 629-6529 or stop by the credit department of any Strawbridge and Clothier.

MAY 2 & 3- Carnivore Kingdom: Learn the Lifestyles of the rare and unique animals of the Zoo's new Carnivore Kingdom, from the timid jaguarundi to the stunning snow leopard. Build your own carnivore habitat. Advance registration required (215) 243-1100, recommended for 6 and 7 year old children.

MAY 2, 9, & 16- Capture Zoo Animals on Paper: Humans have long been fascinated with making representations of animals, their forms and spiritual natures. Penelope Greenwell, artist and scientific illustrator will guide you through a variety of approaches for representing animals on paper. We will work with pencil, brush, ink, watercolor, gouache, and graphite. Gesture, anatomy, movement, and holistic studies will be included. Bring pencils, charcoal, and a large drawing pad. Also offered May 4, 11, and 18.

MAY 7, 14, & 21- Zoopourri: Mammals, reptiles, amphibians, birds-a little bit of everything to make a "zoopourri" of fun. Masks, puppets, stories, and songs round out this super series. Also offered May 9, 16, & 23 or May 10, 17, & 24. Advanced registration is required.

MAY 9- School library day at the Zoo: Storytelling, book giveaways, and costumed characters round out this event presented by the library division of the Philadelphia School District.

MAY 10, 17, & 24- Eco-Clowns: Returning for an encore, our troupe will make people laugh while teaching about the environment and recycling. You'll do the make-up, learn the moves, and write a skit to perform on stage at the Zoo. Advanced registration is required.

MAY 10- Gorillas in our midst: Take a guided tour through the Zoo's World of Primates to meet the peaceful giants of the African rain forests. See some ape handprints and footprints up close. Try on some ape hair. You'll "go ape" over the gorgeous gorillas. Advanced registration is required.

MAY 21- Zoo Seniors: Get a glimpse into the depths of the ocean at the New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden. Meet at Penn's Landing for a peaceful ferry ride across the river. You'll be treated to a guided tour of this marvelous facility and then have refreshments on the deck to enjoy the wonderful Philadelphia skyline. Cost is \$12 per person, and advanced registration is required.

MAY 23- Children's Zoo Day: The Children's Zoo comes alive with three new exhibits- water turtles, birds of prey, and a duck feeding pond. Special activities include costumed characters, keeper talks, and the debut of new shows for children. Free with zoo admission.

MAY 23, 24, OR 28- Tattle-tails: Animal tails are "tattlers". They can tell you how an animal feels. See if you can read the "tell tail" signs as we compare some swishers, wagggers, and rattlers. Advanced registration is required.

The Zoological Society of Philadelphia, America's First Zoo, is located at 34th Street and Girard avenue in Philadelphia, PA. The 42 acre site is minutes from historical Center City Philadelphia, and is open year round. Admission is \$5.75 for adults, \$4.75 for children ages 2-11 and seniors. Children under two are admitted free.

Medinger Pottery Exhibit Opens

FROM CAMPUS COMMUNICATIONS

Special to the Grizzly

An exhibition entitled "The Life and Works of Jacob Medinger: Pottery from the Collection of Ivan W. Hess" will be on display in the Upper Gallery of the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College from Wednesday, May 6, through Sunday, June 28, 1992. The public is invited to attend an opening reception from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, May 7, at the museum.

The exhibition will focus on approximately sixty examples of Redware, Hollow Redware, Incised Earthenware, and Sgraffito decorated pottery by Jacob Medinger, which were drawn from the collection of Dr. Ivan W. Hess of Trappe, Pennsylvania. "The Life and Works of Jacob Medinger" is sponsored by the Class of 1939 Endowed Exhibition Fund, with additional support from Richard King Brown and Dennis A. Brown in honor of their father, Arnold A. Brown of Collegeville.

Jacob Medinger (1856-1932) was a life-long resident of the Limerick area who ran his pottery from the family farmstead in Neiffer. Considered the last of the Pennsylvania German potters, he was a man whose life's work continued the traditions and methods established by Western European potters' guilds of previous centuries.

Medinger's father, William, taught him the methods and the art of his craft. However, Jacob's practice of blending the green and brown slip colors is believed to have been his secret alone. The elegance and technical mastery that Medinger achieved, as well as his reverence for the great historical motifs incised on the surface of many of the examples, are revealed through the jugs, pitchers, plates, utilitarian and decorative ware that have been selected for display in the exhibit.

Exhibit sponsor Richard Brown is a founding partner of C.I.C. Companies. His brother, Dennis Brown, is an executive with NBC. Both are lifelong residents of the Collegeville area.

The Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College is open from 10:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M., Tuesday through Friday, and from noon until 4:30 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday. The museum is closed on Mondays, and admission is free.

The Last Word From Pepe

BY PEPE BYRMON

Of The Grizzly

Well, kids, this is it. My final words of wisdom to you regarding love, life, art, sex, and Ursinus. Unfortunately (for you) contract renegotiation with the Bermans was not fruitful, and I shall be returning to France next year. This is all very well, though, because, believe it or not, I have run out of statues to review on campus. Cutting to the chase, this week I will turn my critical eye upon the only group of statues left uncritiqued at Ursinus-the Hobson Home-improvement art.

Directly behind Hobson Hall, that female main street residence hall of Viking Fest fame, lie a group of statues that could only be the remnants of home improvement or renovation attempts. The first of the three is a pointy metal-thingy that resembles scrap metal left over from the construction of nearby Musser Hall, some funky construction tool used to break into rooms and shotgun kegs, a phallic worshipping shrine (pointing left), and also a smaller model of the dubious artistic large scale

sculptures, which adorn the lawn of 702. Behind this multipurpose metal modern art, is a large round reflective statue. What, 16 girls in a house and they have problems fighting over mirror space? Such a statue would perhaps be more effective near the quad where the large number of women demands more mirror space. Was this artistic mirror simply overlooked during mainstreet renovations? Perhaps there is some relation to this and the phallic shrine. The final statue loitering behind Hobson Hall resembles a box shaped bench thing, the perfect resting spot during a journey from a main street house to 7-11.

So that's that. No more sly comments on the cost of all the art on campus. No backhand compliments to the administration. No cries for condom machines, or sarcasm toward restrictive Ursinus rules. I wish everyone a great summer, hey-if you're in France or gay ol' Paris over the summer, please, look me up. Remember, art and controversy are everywhere and not always bad.

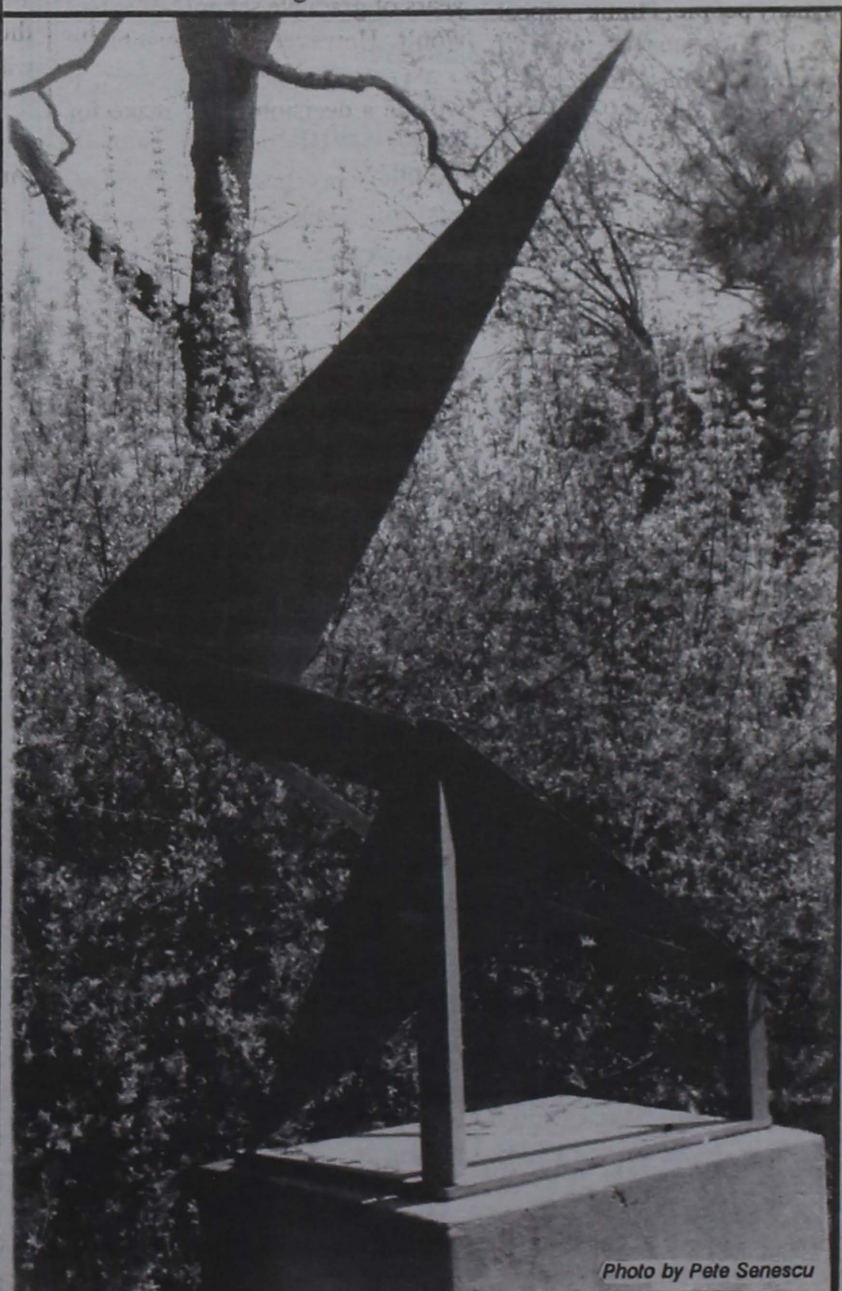


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Phallic Worshipping Shrine?

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Opinions

On Government and the People

BY ELLEN R. SYLVESTER
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One theme that I think has run throughout many of my Opinion pieces this semester has been the issue of truth and its many representations. Whether here at Ursinus or on a national level, there are always many different attempts to pinpoint the truth.

In my opinion, nationally, the media has destroyed the essence of the truth as it is known to a majority of the people. Though I'll claim to be no political genius, I learned recently about the work that the press did in uncovering the Watergate scandal. At that time, the press worked for the people, making it their duty to ferret out injustice and question it. Now it seems that all too often the press lets the government get away with murder--both literally and figuratively. This was evident last year during the Gulf War when many citizens witnessed the government's control of the press. Many, it seemed, wondered if the truth would ever be uncovered in all of the garbage the press feed to the people.

Just this past week, the public again observed a gross misrepresentation by the press in the Rodney King case. This incident and the horrid image it has conjured in my mind, represents the state that our nation is presently in; so much so, that I could not finish my column for the year without addressing it. In my opinion, the press has made it difficult to define whether racism, which exists everywhere, was a large issue in the court case. Through the press's initial report last year, citizens witnessed a short 30-50 second account of the gross beating of Rodney King by four policemen. While I do believe that police brutality exists in our society, I must admit that the footage was

capable of swaying the minds of the masses--no matter how objective they may otherwise have been. However, as the case went to trial, the press showed a different segment of the beating to the people. Instead of the short footage, a longer tape was shown in which police chased King several blocks before arresting him. This footage, of course, arose at about the same time the public heard that the jury consisted of all Whites, all largely from the policemen's community. In many ways the press's documentation of the King trial accurately represents the changes that are occurring in our government and our justice system today. More often we need to question why things are happening in our government that are moving out of our control. I have been told by many that the fault of our government's corrupt state lies in the people who have allowed the government to go unsupervised. The results of the King trial in many ways support this claim.

People can question and criticize the riots that ensued after the results of the King trial were broadcasted, however, anyone who has ever questioned the government or felt discriminated against can understand the actions of the people in Los Angeles and other U.S. cities. The riots, it seems, resulted from pent up feelings of people who felt that they are virtually helpless against the actions of the government. This is also apparent in the gang warfare which has become commonplace in cities such as L.A. and Washington, D.C., where people have begun to take the law into their own hands. It is evident that many of these groups of people feel totally estranged from the government. After all, George Bush responded to the riots, according to the news, by "urging the citizens of the country to remain calm through this crisis." Bush

sent U.S. Marines into L.A. as a means of "keeping peace." While I believe that the actions of these people were justified, I also believe that their actions cannot help to achieve any change in the nation's present state. The government will not respond to the acts and cries of the people, instead it will grab a tighter hold of the citizens of the country.

And where did this leave Rodney King? As if the man did not experience enough trauma, he had to respond to the nation about the thousands of arrests and the forty or so who died in the confusion that his case caused. And where does this incident leave the nation? My answer; at an extremely vulnerable point. It is time for people to wake up and really try to start working on change in the government. Racism has got to end or it will bring the end to all of the people of this nation. Only through grass roots networking of all types and backgrounds of people will change in the government occur. To anyone who does not believe me, investigate how much money it costs to get to have dinner with a senator or with the president. Probably, the same amount it costs to put four children through an Ursinus education. The only way regular citizens can meet with the president is to ban together.

I'll admit that this article represents my opinion and, as with truth, you will most likely find many other representations. I encourage everyone to further investigate and educate themselves in all of the issues that affect the country, for their own good. Perhaps if this were to happen, there would be no rioting and killing in L.A., there would be no all white jury, there would be no police brutality. There would only be democracy--and the truth of a nation for the people, by the people.

To Ursinus:

As I contemplate my exit from Ursinus College, I can't help but think about all of the changes that have occurred over the past two years. Overall student involvement has increased significantly. It has done my heart good to see all of you taking advantage of what CAB has had to offer. The lower lounge has been a hub of activity, with events going on almost five nights a week. USGA has affected some real change on campus in the past two years. This is evidenced by the construction of the lower lounge,

and the revamping of the Health Services. IFC and ISC have become a more potent and cohesive group, attempting to take responsibility for all Greek happenings. Many of you have finally figured out that AFAC has a good amount of money that is available to any club or organization on campus so that they may present programs.

I am sure that some of you are thinking: Marc, get to the point!! The point is that students are becoming more involved in activities at U.C. Research shows that an involved student is a happy

student, and an involved and happy student usually performs better academically. That makes people like me happy, and exemplifies to the faculty and administration the importance of extracurricular activities.

I have only one favor to ask of all of you before I leave. Please keep up the involvement. I promise you that it will make your time at Ursinus a more pleasurable and memorable experience. Good luck to all of you in the future, it's been a real education working with you.

Marc Appelbaum

Judd's Last Word

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK
Associate Editor

This is the final issue of *The Grizzly* and there have been some things happening on campus recently that I would like to address. First, I would like to start with the Judiciary Board. Being an Ursinus College Resident Assistant for three years, I was very upset by the lack of support that was given to the Reimert RA's and the entire Residence Life staff by the J-Board in the "Viking Fest Hearings" as I will call them.

The events that took place on Sunday, April 5, 1992 were beyond human. Many people called what happened in Reimert a riot and saw that their lives were possibly in danger. I spoke to some Reimert residents who said that they had to lock themselves into their rooms because of fear of what might happen next. Many people were almost hit by flying glass bottles and other objects that the "animals" were throwing around the courtyard. What is it going to take for the J-Board to realize that this behavior is totally unacceptable? I hope that a fatality is not the only thing that

strict punishment is handed out for.

The J-Board (whether or not you know it almighty six) is viewed as a bunch of sissies by the campus community. This atrocity just adds to the poor reputation of our college's judicial system. Let me tell you what I heard in the lunch room the day after the hearings ended. I heard some of the defendants JOKING about how easy they got off and how they fooled the J-Board. Their friends then laughed and joked about how you can get away with anything at this school because the school doesn't want to lose income. I also heard MANY students who were either in Reimert at the time or heard of the atrocities complaining about the fact that these "animals" were getting off scot-free.

Now, I understand that punishment was installed against the people involved, but it certainly was not an adequate one in my mind. I am close friends with one of the members of the J-Board and I am sad to say that the USGA did appoint the student members to the J-Board, but the people involved in this incident should have been used as examples for the rest of the college community that the type of behavior displayed is

totally unacceptable.

The Residence Life Office and a majority of the RA's feel like they are getting absolutely no support from the higher-ups. This does not make our jobs any easier when we attempt to write someone up and they just laugh at us and say "They won't do anything to me anyway." Students are getting the wrong message!

The USGA will be undertaking the task of revising the J-Board next year. I wish Ellen the best of luck with this extremely important issue. Many RA's put themselves on the line to go to bat for Dean Kane and Residence Life, and the J-Board totally let them down. Stop being spineless wimps and do something about the outrageous behavior that happens all too often on this campus!

The second topic I would like to address is the Room Selection process. I have never seen such a cat-fight as I did this year over the women's housing. People were basically being forced out of rooms that they chose because certain sororities wanted to take every room in the house. The houses are not fraternity and sorority houses,

they are open to anyone who wishes to live in them. I don't think that it is right to call people names and yell and scream when someone moves into the room of their choice. I myself never had to go through Room Selection, but I do not see the same thing happening with the men on campus.

Ladies, take a chill, there are plenty of rooms on the campus and I know that Residence Life is looking to turn more of the residence halls co-ed in the future so that Ursinus can actually enter the 1980's. Try splitting up your sorority between a few houses, you may find that a change of scenery for your gatherings once in a while is nice. Let the students who want to live in the Main Street houses go there even if they belong to a different sorority or none at all.

That's all I have to say on these matters. I have another opinion-type piece in the special senior pull-out in the middle of the paper that addresses some more general concerns if you are interested.

If not, farewell Ursinus, I'll miss ya!

Wismer Abuses

To The Grizzly,

Three years ago students wisely suggested that the dining service discontinue the use of styrofoam cups in Wismer. This move would save money and more importantly decrease solid wastes, saving landfill space. Did it work? This year, after retrieving fourteen plastic cups and several glass from the trash and lawn, I must conclude the project was a failure. After checking with the food service I discovered that I retrieved less than 1% of the 1500 missing cups. I didn't find any of the 500 missing dinner plates, 2000 missing utensils, or hundreds of missing soup bowls, fruit dishes, etc.

The sin is not the removal of these objects from Wismer, but the disposal of them in an unacceptable manner. By discarding these items in the trash one is wasting Ursinus money, indirectly increasing board charges, and contributing to landfill space. In baseball that's an 0 for 3!

The solution to this dinnerware problem is obvious. Remember those scouting mess kits your parents long ago stored away? Bring such a kit to campus in the fall.

Bring it to each Wismer meal. Take it with you when you leave Wismer.

If you want to take a little extra drink with you, fine. Just remember to wash the kit and bring it with you for your next Wismer meal. Those food particles still attached to your kit after you wash it will be yours. Therefore the clinging food residues will not be nearly as repulsive as those that currently appear on Wismer dinnerware. Be sure you have your student I.D. number stamped on each of your mess kit items so lost items can be easily returned.

I hope you realize the above paragraph was satirical. However, it is sad to realize that for 2.5 billion people currently living on the earth the above mentioned eating provisions would be a vast improvement over their present circumstances. For these unfortunate people the wasted 150 pounds of food returned daily on trays at Wismer would be a banquet.

Why do people waste food in this manner? Why do students remove dinnerware and utensils from Wismer? Too few think about the consequences of their actions. How will your actions affect other people? How will your actions affect future generations? Do students think? Do students care?

R.K. Schultz

America The Innocent

BY PAUL GAGNE
Special to the Grizzly

...It is not permissible that the authors of devastation should be innocent. It is the innocence which constitutes the crime." ---James Baldwin, *The Fire Next Time*

James Baldwin wrote the above words in 1963, in his "Letter to My Nephew on the One Hundredth Anniversary of Emancipation," in reference to the "innocent country" which abandons certain citizens in written-off territory known as the projects, or the ghetto. I could find no better summation of the totality of the past week's events in Los Angeles. The "innocents" of above are many.

The first "innocent" was Rodney King. He led police on an eight mile chase and resisted arrest. He guilty of speeding, going over 100 miles an hour. He fit a police profile: black male, medium to large build, under 30 years of age. That made him guilty for more than just speeding and resisting arrest. Whatever that excess "guilt" may have been, at least a couple of the six police officers shown in the

videotape thought he deserved a savage beating for it.

The four Los Angeles police officers who were brought up on charges including assault are, as we all know, "innocent."

The jurors on the case fall into this category, too. A few of them have attempted to explain the verdict to the press. Ted Koppel talked to one of the jurors only hours after the verdict, just after the riots had begun. Koppel quoted the juror as saying that King "deserved what he got" and that the police officers had every right to beat him because he was "big, and grunted like a bull." That is, Rodney King was an animal, not human, and therefore deserved the beating. Koppel quoted the juror as saying that they (Koppel did not identify name or gender) "had no problem with the verdict and would sleep easily" that night. This juror indeed knows that he or she is "innocent."

Another juror was quoted as saying that King "controlled all the action" during the beating, and that when he gave up, the police stopped hitting him. Except, evidently, for those few kicks to the back of the neck

while they cuffed him. But he must have deserved those.

Fifty-six swings of a baton in eighty-one seconds. Other jurors reasoned that when the tape is slowed down, you can see that many of the swings do not actually hit King. Play-acting wasn't enough to find the officers guilty. That is some performance, though.

Also "innocent": the judge, for so prudently moving the trial to the mostly white suburb of L.A. where, it just so happens, many Los Angeles police officers reside; the California legal system, because California law has it that the jurors had to find a single officer guilty on all charges or simply acquit. No in between. All or nothing. All for the officers. Nothing for Rodney King.

"Innocence" extends beyond the courtroom. The looters, those ever-innocent types, have been superbly innocent for days now, giving the rioters and their righteous anger a very, very bad name.

The riots are frequently compared to the riots of the 1960s, which occurred not only in Watts, but in Philadelphia, Newark, New

Jersey, New York City, and many other cities. What is not as often stated is that the anger of last week's rioters is the same anger seen in the 60s riots. Not much has truly changed. Or, if it did change at some time, the conditions are back to where they were, or worse.

If the Civil Rights Movement accomplished anything that lasts today, it pushed racism from letter of the law, made overt racism illegal. The Movement pushed racism out of the streets, and in many cases made racism much subtler, if no less stinging. Whites are generally not brought up to accept racism anymore, but we may still be confronted by a parent who will spout epithets without a moment's notice.

Education begins in the home, but continues for all our lifetimes. That includes Ursinus, where recent events make it glaringly obvious that cultural education here needs to be increased at least a thousand-fold. Education is the only way. We must remain innocent no longer.

Sports

URSINUS JOINS ALL-SPORTS CONFERENCE

FROM SPORTS INFORMATION

Ursinus College has joined with the seven other original members of the Centennial Football Conference (CFC) to form an all-sports conference. The announcement was made last Wednesday in Lancaster by Dr. Gordon A. Haaland, president of Gettysburg College and acting chairman of a committee of presidents representing the original

eight CFC institutions. Haaland also announced that three additional colleges, Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Washington (Md.) would join Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus and Western Maryland as charter members in the new Centennial Conference (CC).

Because of their success in operating the CFC, the presidents formed an ad hoc committee,

chaired by Dr. Richard P. Richter of Ursinus, early in 1991 to study the possibility of an all-sports conference involving the original eight colleges. On Thursday, March 26, 1992, the presidents received a positive report from the committee, with the additional recommendation that three colleges—Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and Washington—be invited to join as charter members.

Ursinus is one of 10 members of the new conference that has held membership in the Middle Atlantic

States Collegiate Athletic Conference (MAC) almost since that conference's beginning in 1912. However, over the years, the MAC has varied between a membership of 38 institutions in the early 1920s to its present membership of 26 institutions. Also varying in the MAC has been the philosophies of its member institutions, which prompted the formation of the CFC in 1981.

The Centennial name has been retained because all the institutions

are more than 100 years old. The CC member institutions will have the latitude to maintain relationships with other institutions for scheduling and the perpetuation of traditional rivalries.

The schedules for the new CC will be implemented for the 1993-94 academic year. Three sports—women's field hockey at Ursinus, men's lacrosse at Johns Hopkins, and wrestling at F & M will continue to compete on the NCAA Division I level and will not be effected by the expansion.

Breakdown on NBA '92

BY ROBERT J. POHL
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Eastern Conference

Chicago vs. Detroit or New York. The Bulls breezed through the first round while the Pistons and Knicks are involved in a 'knock 'em down, drag 'em out.' The Bulls have been tough, and have the best record. Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen are playing MVP caliber basketball. The Knicks slumped at season's end and need to play the way they did earlier. Patrick Ewing has been consistent and tough, but a big surprise is Xavier McDaniel. After a so-so season, McDaniel is on a tear. The Pistons, despite being the best defensive team, have struggled, especially Bill Laimbeer and Isaih Thomas. In the playoffs, though, the Pistons have played with renewed intensity. Laimbeer is intimidating and rebounding, Thomas is creating opportunities, and Joe Dumars is scoring. The Pistons will win the series with the Knicks, but that's it. They'll leave the Bulls black and blue, but that won't matter. Bulls in six.

Boston vs. Cleveland. The

Cavaliers have finally made it through the first round, something they haven't done for a while. They have a good blend of players, led by Brad Daugherty and Mark Price. If it wasn't for late season injuries, the Cavaliers would be better. Daugherty will cause problems for the Celtics, but no one else will. The Celtics are the hottest team, winning nineteen of their last twenty, and in that period they beat such notables as Detroit (twice), New York, Cleveland, and Chicago. Kevin McHale has shown he still can't be stopped down low, and John Bagley has surprised everyone with his heroics. The Celtics are a team held together by band-aids, pride, and luck. Right now, that's all they need. Celtics in five.

Eastern Conference Finals: Boston vs. Chicago. This has the potential to be exciting, but it also has the potential to be a blowout. The Bulls are tough to beat. They have home court advantage throughout the playoffs, Jordan and Pippen to combine for sixty or so a night, and are the defending champions. If Boston's luck, etc.

runs out, the Bulls will easily win, but if the Celtics get the final two missing pieces, they will win. The two missing pieces are guard Dee Brown, and forward Larry Bird, both of whom have been injured for the past month but are practicing and expected back. Bird's shooting isn't that valuable but his experience, rebounding, and passing are. The series will be intense, but the all-star front line of Bird, McHale, and Robert Parish want one last hurrah. Celtics in seven.

Western Conference

Portland or LA Lakers vs. Phoenix. The Lakers have done a creditable job of getting to the playoffs in spite of Magic Johnson retiring and injuries to Vlade Divac, James Worthy, and Sam Perkins, but they won't get past Portland. Danny Ainge and Kevin Duckworth struggled early but have come on strong. Clyde Drexler has been quietly doing his job, and Buck Williams is consistent as usual. The Suns had an easy first round following a good season. Dan Marjerle and Kevin Johnson have had career years, and everyone has

blended in nicely. It's a shame they have to meet the Blazers this early. Blazers in five.

Utah or LA Clippers vs. Golden State or Seattle. The Clippers are no longer the worst team, and finally made it to the playoffs, but they aren't good enough to get by Utah. Golden State has been in a slump, but Coach Don Nelson will come up with something, as he always does, and defeat Seattle. Utah has the one-two combination of John Stockton and Karl Malone, and the defensive presence of Mark Eaton. The Warriors are not only fun to watch, but are innovative. Nelson will come up with a scheme to neutralize Eaton and stop Stockton and Malone, who the Jazz rely on too heavily. If Eaton is neutralized, Chris Mullin will have a field day. The recent play of Sarunas Marciulionis has been superb, and he deserves watching. Warriors in seven.

Western Conference Finals: Portland vs. Golden State. The Warriors will use all kinds of different offensive and defensive schemes against the Blazers, but that won't be enough. The Blazers

are too balanced and solid to be disrupted by schemes. Without an inside game and rebounding, the Warriors are overmatched. Portland has the depth and versatility to match anything thrown at them and can get the job done inside or out. Portland in six.

NBA Finals: Portland vs. Boston. The Blazers haven't won a title since 1977, when they were led by a bearded and pony-tailed Bill Walton. Portland wants another title and has what it takes to win it. Also, they are out to prove that they can after being embarrassed last year. The Blazers have the needed experience. The top eight players have been to the finals at least once. Ainge has been there five times and has two championship rings to show for it. Boston is going to be tough, but not tough enough. The Blazers have Drexler to dunk, Williams to rebound, Duckworth to score inside, and Ainge to bomb three pointers. For the Celtics, McHale will be unstoppable inside, Reggie Lewis unstoppable outside, and Larry Bird unstoppable all over, but it won't be enough. Blazers in six.

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Sports

HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Sports Authority

Hey, sports fans, I love ya! And you don't know how much it pains me to write those words for the last time this semester. For the whole summer, this columnist will have to go unpublished (unless you count "The Rubin Family Newsletter"), and those creative juices will start building up until that great day in September when I can ejaculate in next year's Grizzly. But until then, here are: SEVEN THINGS TO DO WHILE YOU WAIT FOR THE NEXT "HAVEN"

7. Read a book for fun (a novel idea for today's college student)
6. Read the side of your beer can before smashing it on your head
5. Work on that all-important, cancer-causing, wrinkle-making tan
4. Get one of those great summer jobs where you wear a paper hat
3. Fish through your old Grizzly issues and re-read your favorite Havens.
2. Call up your most recent "hook-up" and park on Lover's Lane (that's where I'll be...)
1. Bang your head on the wall in

frustration because your craving for witty Philly sports commentary is not being satiated.

Speaking of Philly sports, and the greatest sport of all, how about those Phils? They have picked themselves up from the cellar, dusted themselves off, and pushed themselves into the middle of the pack. Just you wait--when the Pirates start to lose (and they will, mark my words) and the Cardinals wake up to reality, da boys from South Philly will climb even higher in the standings. They will fight through adversity and injuries and triumph over all. For these noble knights of the National Pastime shall vaunt over their vile enemies and raise the flag of victory in October...

Over in the NL West, those Reds are starting to turn it around. I warned you about them earlier, but did you listen to me? NOOOO. And those Dodgers... what's up with that? I'll tell you. They ain't got no power--Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis are it. Who's the rest of their lineup? Juan Samuel still swings at pitches in the dirt, first base is a three-man platoon, Jose Offerman is no Jack Kennedy at shortstop, and third base has been a mystery since Ron Cey left. The Dodgers are

doing more than bleeding blue right now, they're hemorrhaging...

The AL East is being dominated by the Toronto Blue Jays, but how surprised am I that the New York Yankees are in second? Very. But somehow, through the magic of mirrors and without Steinbrenner, baby-faced manager Bucky Showalter (no relation to Bucky Dent) has finagled (so far) great efforts out of outfielder Mel Hall (over twenty RBIs already) and ex-Phil third baseman Charlie Hayes (batting .340 and no errors as of publication). The pitching staff, which has been non-existent since the days of Ron Guidry and Ed Figueroa (one of very few pitchers to have all five vowels in his last name and win twenty games in one year), has turned itself around and put forth a decent effort. I can only wonder if this will continue--doubt it...

Oakland is bashing the rest of the AL West, riding on the coattails of Mark McGwire's hitting spree (.340, 12 homers) and the surprising stickwork Comeback Player of the Year candidate Carney Lansford and utility infielder Mike Bordick (.350 each). Dave "Smoke" Stewart isn't exactly back to his old

self, but he's been good enough, and youngsters like Joe Slusarski have been hurling well. Those pesky White Sox aren't too shabby, either, with Jack McDowell winning his first five decisions. This might be the best playoff race to watch come September...

Wow. The last paragraph of the last Haven of the year. I feel a tear welling up... or is that an eyelash in my contact lens. Anyway, here's last week's Cheers Trivia Answer: Serafina, Anthony, and Ludlow are actually names of Carla's kids (a, c, and e); the others were made up by a product of our stereotyping society. Because I'm such a nice guy, I'm not going to torture you with a Cheers question that won't be answered until the fall. But I will explain for those of you who have wondered what C.H.O.C.R. stands for, and why it is attached to the title of the Cheers question each week--it's the acronym for Clamer House Of Champions Rules, and the Show of Champions is always viewed weekdays at 6:30 PM in the House of Champions. Remember, I'm Harley David Rubin, and mi jockstrap es su jockstrap.

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