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Where immorality runs into many editions.

- Anonymous

He returns from the grave! -
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Colvin, Reynolds to Serve on Captains' Council

BY JENNIFER DIAMOND
Editor In Chief

The Captains' Council consists of all athletic team captains. Members of the Council serve as a representative link between the administration of Ursinus and its athletes.

Ursinus' 1993 Homecoming Queen, Heather Colvin was recently named chairperson of the Captains' Council of Ursinus College.

Colvin is a senior Economics major, with a minor in Art. A four year varsity basketball letterman, Colvin will captain the 1993-94 Ursinus Lady Bears.

She is also president of the Inter-Sorority Council of Ursinus College and is a member of Omega Chi sorority.

Halyna Reynolds was just elected secretary/treasurer of the Captains' Council. Reynolds is currently a senior math major and a member of the Math Honor Society, Kappa Mu Sigma.

She held the position of treasurer



Heather Colvin

of her sorority, Tau Sigma Gamma her junior year and is vice-president this year. She is now currently treasurer of the class of 1994.

Reynolds, a participant of both field hockey and softball here at Ursinus, has been elected Captain



Halyna Reynolds

of the field hockey team this year.

Ursinus college is now officially affiliated with the Centennial Conference which will be sponsoring a student-athlete leadership development conference

on November 3, here at Ursinus. The conference will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The purpose of the conference is to provide student-athletes an opportunity for input into the Centennial Conference matters, in

a manner consistent with the mission of the other member colleges/universities and the NCAA.

Some goals hoped to be achieved by the conference are: Development of a foundation for a student-athletes advisory committee structure, to address appropriate issues of common concern relating to sportsmanship, and to discuss issues to be further examined in the future such as equity, NCAA Conference Legislation, and the student-athletes' influence in the community.

Outcomes of conferences such as this one are: Student-athletes' support for a student advisory council, student generated recommendations designed to enhance healthy competition, and to enhance the concepts of mutual respect for and an appreciation of individual worth among the student-athletes in the Centennial Conference.

Verdict Returned in Reginald Denny Trial

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

On Wednesday a jury declined to convict Damian Williams and Henry Watson of the two charges that remained against them in the Reginald Denny beating case. This decision puts an end to the tumultuous times in Los Angeles that began with rioting last spring.

Family and supporters were elated when the jury acquitted Williams of attempted murder and reached a deadlock on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Los Angeles County district attorney Gil Garcetti said he agreed with the statement that this was "a verdict of peace, not a verdict of justice," feeling that the decision was made only to keep further rioting from occurring.

Williams was convicted on Monday on four counts involving misdemeanor assaults and one count of mayhem. He now faces up to 10 years in prison for those charges. His hearing is scheduled for December 7.

Watson faces six months in jail for conviction on an assault charge. Prosecutors will decide this week whether he will be retried for the deadlocked charge on which a mistrial was declared Wednesday.

After the trial, Watson was released from jail for the first time since his arrest 17 months ago. He and Williams were taken into police custody after the riots erupted when four Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of 10 of the 11 charges posed against them as a result of the alleged beating of motorist Rodney King.

BY ERIKA COMPTON
Of the Grizzly

Dr. Eliot Stellar, a friend and supporter of Ursinus College, died of cancer on October 12 at the age of 73. He was a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus since 1979, and chaired the Board's Government and Instruction Committee. The committee oversees the educational program at Ursinus. In addition to holding an honorary degree from Ursinus, his son graduated from Ursinus in 1972.

Dr. Stellar was a professor at the University of Pennsylvania since 1954. He was a world-renowned scholar in his field, physiological

psychology. This, in addition to his many publishings, helped him to hold the title of president of the American Philosophical Society for six years. He was a member of the Committee on Human Rights of the National Academy of Sciences, and had been involved in improving the lot of scientists in totalitarian countries who were imprisoned for political beliefs. Also, as provost of the University of Pennsylvania for six years during the 1970's, he helped in the restructuring of Penn under President Martin Meyerson.

Stellar also helped to create and fund a formal faculty development program in addition to overseeing the evolution of our academic program.

President Richters commented on the recent loss, "Dr. Stellar's generous spirit and optimistic view of human possibility had an infectious effect on all of us at Ursinus who had the privilege of working with him. He gave to our Board deliberations breadth of vision and depth of thought."

Contributions can be made to the Eliot Stellar Visiting Lectureship Fund at the University of Pennsylvania or the Committee on Human Rights of the National Academy of Sciences.

The Ursinus Community would like to extend its sympathies to the Stellar family and friends.

Ursinus Loses Friend and Supporter

Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER
Of The Grizzly

International:

- Defense Ministers in Europe have given their support to President Bill Clinton's plan that offers former Soviet republics and other East European countries closer cooperation with NATO. However, the plan does not guarantee these nations early membership into the alliance.

- Residents of Sarajevo are now speaking of their city as a "new Beirut". In a place where 12,000 people have been killed in the last 18 months, gangs are terrorizing residents, robbing and sometimes even murdering anyone who crosses their paths.

- Anxious Haitians have once again started constructing sailing vessels to attempt the 600-mile journey from Haiti to the coast of the United States. Their country has been suffering severe economic hardship and political repression since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was overthrown two years ago.

National:

- Prudential Securities Inc. has agreed to repay hundreds of thousands of customers for the severe losses they suffered due to widespread fraud at the firm. Prudential, the nation's fourth-largest brokerage firm, will pay a minimum of \$371 million in fines and restitution.

- The verdicts on the Reginald Denny beating case came in last week. Both defendants were acquitted of the most serious charges. Damian Williams was acquitted of attempted murder, but still faces up to eight years for felony mayhem - hitting Denny in the head with a brick. Codefendant Henry Watson was found guilty only of misdemeanor assault and 17 months in jail.

Local:

- Firefighters battled a four-alarm propane fire at the Chevron refinery in South Philadelphia on Friday. The fire burned out of control for three hours before safety workers could shut off the gas valves.

Roving Reporter

☆☆

BY CYNTHIA BABCOCK &
BARB LAMPE
Of The Grizzly

What do you think of Mitch Williams?

Mike Donohue - Junior
I think a 98-year-old wearing Depends might have more control.

Steven Zolfaghari - Sophomore
He can't pitch his way out of a paper bag!

John Schwanholt - Senior
If they win, he'll be a hero.
If they lose, he's out of a job!

Todd Hearsey - Senior
I think he sucks!

Paul Coppola - Senior
He should spend more time on baseball and less time on his appearance.

Matt Sutin - Sophomore
I think if he works the corners a little more, and keeps his slider from hanging, his improvement will be immeasurable.

Dan Ben-Tal - Sophomore
He is a Fugootti!

Michelle Lyons - Junior
Mitch Williams is part of the reason the Phillies made it this far, and I think everyone is coming down too hard on him!

U.S.G.A Minutes

Treasurer's Report

U.S.G.A. - \$1911.26
A.F.A.C. - \$24,547.60

Old Business

--As of October 13, "Group Study" and "Quiet Study" areas will be designated on particular floors of the Myrin Library.

--The issue of "poor lighting" outside the library was addressed by President Paist. Several other "dark spots" on campus were also brought up. These areas include: around Zack's, behind Thomas Hall, and the Pfahler Circle. U.S.G.A. would like to alert maintenance of these "dark spots" all at once so that they can be lit and improve campus safety.

--Homecoming elections will be handled by the I.F.C. and the Freshman Class officers. Those officers will also be decorating the stands.

--Vic Gil spoke about Alcohol Awareness events to be held the week of October 11-15. They include a roving magician in Wismer, a crashed car, an Alcohol Awareness roulette game, and a trauma helicopter landing.

New Business

--No plans have been announced for the Senior Halloween Party.

--There was no news from the Junior Class.

--Raquel Szlanic, president of the sophomore class, announced that their class just finished a "Bagel Bundles" sale. The sophomore class is planning a school-wide ski trip as a February fundraiser. They are also planning a Spring Fling since the Harvest Dance was very successful. They also have plans for a car wash in March.

--The Freshman Class is sponsoring a "Date Auction." President Heather Kerlin announced that they are also planning to compose a 1994 calendar with pictures of students as another fundraiser. The class officers also discussed a proposal for "hall scholarships."

--At the end of U.S.G.A. meetings, there will be a Wismer Chat. We want more input so that we can improve our cafeteria services.

--Dr. Borsdorf needed four students to serve on the Intramural Sports Committee. Those interested signed up with Sue Koester.

Committee Reports

--All committee assignments were announced. Committee assignment notifications were mailed through R.A.'s.

--A subcommittee for the production of the Student Handbook was formed.

--Committee chairpersons are reminded to turn their minutes in to Robin Baker immediately after meetings. Prizes will be given to the Chair most faithful to their duty of reporting minutes to the U.S.G.A.

--The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 26 at 7:00 PM. Halloween refreshments will be served.

Respectfully submitted,

Alina C. Morawski
Recording Secretary

Student Apathy Strikes Again

BY L. ERIC JAMES
Of The Grizzly

One of the biggest complaints of the typical Ursinus student is that the food served in Wismer just isn't that good or that the service leaves something to be desired. I also hear that students complain because the USGA does nothing to respond to the problems faced by the students at Ursinus.

Well, the USGA does try to do things, but we need your help and

input in order to get them done.

In response to various complaints, the USGA sponsored a discussion session with what we thought would include everyone connected with the food service issue. Dr. Pilgrim was invited to tell us about the contractual end of the student's relationship with Wood Food Service. Dean Kane was there to represent how the food issue reflects on student life. Madeline Holland and her staff at

Wood Food Service (including the new executive chef and a new service manager) were there to represent their aspect of the food issue.

What's missing? Students! Can you guess what happened? You are probably thinking that half the campus attended and the meeting lasted for hours on end. Right? WRONG! Out of the entire student body of Ursinus (roughly 1,100 people) only four students showed

up, including myself. That's less than half of one percent of the total student population.

Madeline and her staff were excited to receive our comments and in the week since our meeting we've seen most of our suggestions implemented.

The USGA and Wood Food Service are going to hold another meeting later in the semester, and I hope to see many more students there, especially the ones that I

always hear complaining. You are the ones that we need most at the meeting.

My personal thanks go to the three other students who attended the meeting and to Madeline Holland for all the effort she has been putting forth to help the food situation here at Ursinus when, apparently, no one really has that much to complain about.

Ursinus Students to Perform in State Choral Festival

Four Ursinus students have been chosen to represent the College at the 1993 Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival Program to be held October 28 through 30, and Mansfield State University.

Under the direction of guest

conductor Rodney Eichenberger, director of choirs at Florida State University, the program will be performed by students from approximately two dozen colleges statewide and will culminate with a final concert on October 30, 1993.

The four students chosen to represent Ursinus include:

David Laganella, bass, is a sophomore chemistry major from Swedesboro N.J. Laganella is involved in the College Choir, Meistersingers and Intervarsity.

Laura Scarola, alto, is a senior chemistry major from Pt. Pleasant Boro, N.J. Scarola is a Dean's list student.

Michael Spangler, tenor, is a freshman science major from York, Pa.

Brenda Stryjewski, soprano, is a sophomore biology major from Langhorne, Pa. Stryjewski is a member of the College Choir, the Meistersingers and the Biology Club.

Campus Spotlight

Literary Society

Ursinus' own Literary Society formed in 1992 as a small group of students interested in sharing written expression orally. Today, the meetings thrive as the group grows weekly at its Wednesday night meetings in the Java Trench. Following is a selection by Ursinus sophomore Erin Gorman, which received an encore recitation last Wednesday evening.

I spend my days 'ere long
working out a love affair gone awry, askew
green with envy, yellow with age,
Rusted, Rotted, Ruined.

Repeating, Rearranging, Rehashing.

So when chance came and opportunity opportuned
I signed me up. First in line.

When you put me down, pushed me aside, shelved me
I enlisted, enjoined, enrolled.

And now I'm pushin' your boulder ass up hill
to meet me another man

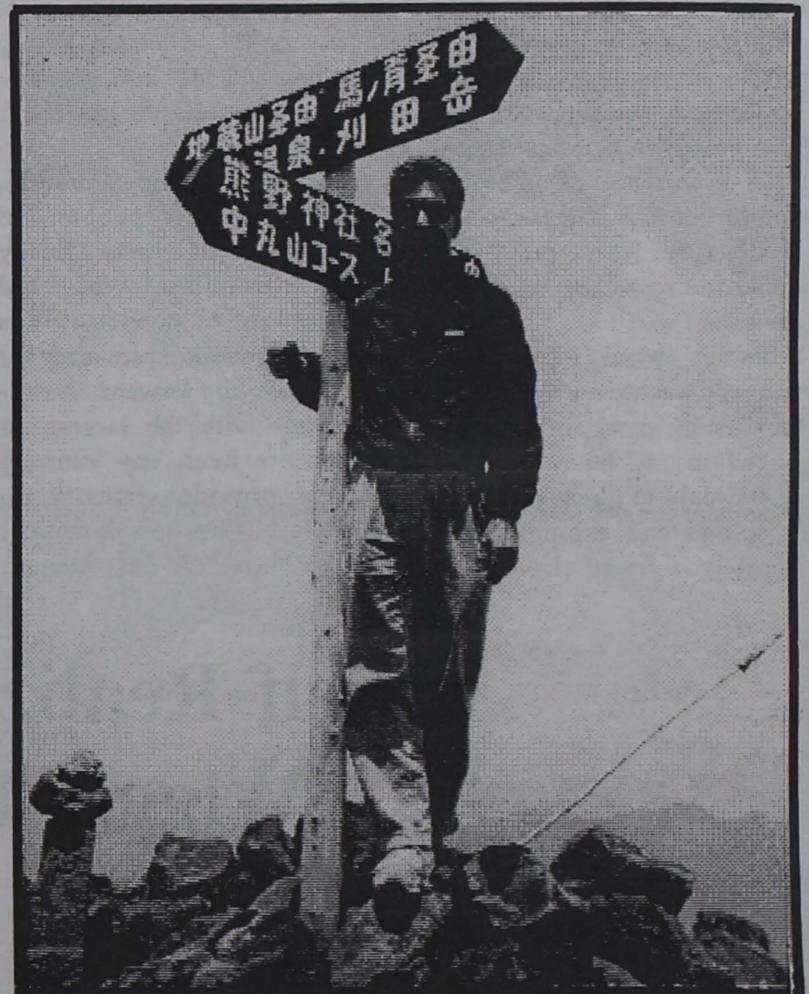
Kinder, smaller, taller, stronger, darker, less Aryan,
more eccentric, -more everything and less nothing than you are
were and will be.

Yet somehow these men are always you and more so-
A regurgitation of you daily, nightly
midday and tea time.

And though you are bodily a continent, a sunset
many moonshines and a world series gone by
there is this rock of you - this rock-my-soul-part of you -
remaining. Maintaining signifigance. Retaining weight.

A renewal, reinstatement, recrudescence of you
A very empty cup I can not fill
A burden I can not disengage or discharge
until I can learn to change water into wine
or bring salvation from a stone.

"Gaijin-Eyes" Exhibit to Open



Miller's exhibit opens tomorrow in Berman.

An exhibition of photographs, text and videos of life in contemporary Japan will be shown in the Berman Museum of Art from October 27 through November 4.

Entitled "Gaijin-Eyes," the exhibit is curated by Jay K. Miller, Ursinus Professor of comm. arts, who taught at Tohoku Gakuin University, Sendai, Japan, as an exchange professor from March through August 1992. During his stay, Miller documented the unique traditional and contemporary aspects of Japanese culture in still photography and video.

Gaijin, pronounced "Guy-gin" literally translates to "outside person," a term used for foreigners visiting or living in Japan. Miller's goal was to document various aspects of life in Japan, particularly

noting the juxtaposition of Japanese and Western Cultures, including the use of the English Language within the traditional Japanese environment.

Miller's photographs focus on details that are traditional symbols of the culture, practiced in a contemporary environment, and the clash of cultures. For instance, "Eigo-English at the Lusty Heart Garage," a photograph of a mechanic's shop, demonstrates the use of an English name to give an establishment an air of sophistication.

You don't have much time, the exhibit will only be at Ursinus for a week. Grab a friend and head over to Berman ASAP!.

Features

Fitness Forum

BY ELAINE ZELLEY

Of The Grizzly

In its August issue, *Shape* magazine printed an article by Carl A. Hammerschlag, M.D., hailing sneakers as "the secret of life." While this piece was purely philosophical, I have found that, literally, a similar truth exists: the **right sneakers** are the secret to pain free life.

By "right" I do not necessarily mean to imply that there is a direct opposite, or "wrong" sneaker. Rather, some sneakers or exercise shoes are more appropriate for certain activities than others. What shoe is best for playing tennis, probably is not the best shoe for aerobics. In making a wise choice from the wide selection available, we can greatly reduce our chances for the occurrence of injury or discomfort during exercise.

To illustrate, let me provide an example from a recent experience of my own.

Years ago, when I first began running and was obviously ignorant of the existing variety of sneakers, I jogged in my beloved tennis sneakers, only to quickly develop shin splints and aching knees. Fortunately, a friend clued me in

and let me borrow her Nike's. What a difference! Not only did my joints and shins stop hurting, running became much more natural; I felt like I was gliding rather than stumbling along.

Since this introduction to the exercise shoe industry, I have faithfully and consistently updated my Nike Air running shoes and have been pleased by their performance. Only one problem: from running, to aerobics, to biking, to stair climbing, I did **everything** in my running shoes...until the pain began again.

Knee pain and pressure is no fun, and can be downright scary, especially if you have no idea what is causing it. I began asking questions, and the same response kept coming back to me--check your shoes.

After doing some shopping, talking with sales people and comparing several brands, I finally chose a cross-trainer. What I had been unaware of previously was that running sneakers are made for just that--moving forward. An all-cloth shoe with the largest air cushion its heel, my running sneakers provide virtually no support for any side-to-side motion, as in aerobics. A cross-trainer,

however, has a bigger air cushion in the toe and is made of leather for more lateral support.

I used to believe that all of the different varieties of sneakers were just a consumer gimmick. Now I know better; my cross-trainers did the trick and my discomfort disappeared immediately. Although I still run in my running shoes, I wear cross-trainers for stepping and aerobics.

In any sporting goods store, there are sneaker selections ranging from walking, to running, to basketball, to aerobics, to raquetball. Depending on the type of activity you do most often, the benefits are well worth the cost.

Certainly, not every injury or strain can be solved so easily by wearing different sneakers. Any type of discomfort is a signal that something is wrong and should be examined by a professional. However, if your sneakers are old and worn out or not the most appropriate choice for your activity, they could be the culprit of any difficulties. Additionally, using the right sneaker is a simple way to prevent problems before they occur.

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Self-Realization in the Big Apple: Wiggly Blocks and The Piano

BY JAYSON BLOCKSIDGE

Of The Grizzly

On Sunday, October 17, ten Ursinus students, upon suggestion of their faculty advisers and a special invitation from the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation, traveled to New York City in order to take a battery of exams designed to uncover their hidden talents or aptitudes. The ten students chosen were sophomores who performed well academically in their freshmen year yet are still uncertain in choosing a major.

Aptitudes, as everyone knows, are innate abilities to perform specific functions, whether through physical, mental, or perceptual channels. For instance, I have an aptitude for

spewing out an obscene amount of ideas when given the unusual opportunity to do so. Actually, the term is called Ideaphoria and this involves the rapidity in which people are capable of generating a variety of ideas. Writers, journalists, and teachers have this aptitude. The specific test was a free for all essay in which we had to answer the impossible question, "What would your life be like now if reading and writing were never invented?" One of my fellow test subjects admitted to having the uncontrollable urge to simply write "I wouldn't be able to answer this question given that I am unable to write a reply."

Seriously, the tests are designed to discover what natural talents people have (mine are still in the process of evaluation) and what fields would best utilize these specific aptitudes. Most of us, therefore, were excited about the prospect of being "handed" to us our "destiny" in life. Unfortunately, the end resulted only in the confirmation of what we already knew.

For instance, after struggling for a good ten to twenty minutes to put together a Wiggly Block (similar to a child's toy but more satanic) they deduced that I have little structural visualization. This is an aptitude that is helpful in the sciences,

engineering, and building design. Yet, it is not difficult to imagine how my electives in English and Politics might already indicate an uncomfortable disposition towards those subjects. As I said, no great secrets were uncovered.

The tests did, however, focus attention to the wide variety of fields corresponding with ones abilities. Most of their advice was common knowledge, but they did give insightful hints as to what other fields you may want to look into according to your profile. Because I scored above average on Tonal Memory and Rhythm Memory and poorly

on Pitch Discrimination, it was suggested to me that I take up the piano which is a non-tuning instrument (huh!?!). Madness aside, I suggest that the students chosen to go next year should consider this opportunity because it demands that you think seriously about the future, realize your potential, analyze your goals, and above all, have fun in New York City where the pizza actually tastes like pizza (perhaps the Wismer chefs should reevaluate *their* aptitudes).

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Opinions

Up From the Grave He Arose

BY DAVID HEATH WEBB
Of The Grizzly

In an attempt to provide some much-needed commentary to *The Grizzly*, I have decided to break my silence and take issue with another Grave Matter, which I'm sure will please one or two of you. I think we all need be aware of the October 25, 1993 edition of *Newsweek*, which contains an article by Sarah Crichton entitled "Sexual Correctness: Has it gone too far?" Fortunately, Ms. Crichton left that particular decision up to the reader. However, a few of the people she interviewed promote a shocking idea about responsibility in sexual activities.

It is a well-known fact that alcohol often plays a large role in the initiation of sexual contact. Linda Fairstein, a prosecutor in Manhattan and author of *Sexual Violence: Our War Against Rape*, stated that 70 percent of acquaintance rapes involve alcohol. But Fairstein feels that if a woman is intoxicated, her impaired judgement nullifies any consent she may give to have sex. Furthermore, whether or not the man is also intoxicated, any sexual contact between the two is construable as rape. Mary P. Koss, professor of psychology at the University of Arizona and author of *The Scope of Rape*, stated that "The law punishes the drunk driver who kills a pedestrian, and likewise, the law needs to be there to protect the drunk woman from the driver of the penis."

Huh? Let's take a closer look at what is being said here. If a woman knowingly and intentionally

partakes in the consumption of adult beverages, she is not responsible for her own actions? Something is wrong here.

Now before anything is inadvertently implied, allow me to make some necessary remarks. I believe that women do deserve full protection under the law from undesired sexual contact - when they are unable to resist despite their best attempts. I believe it is not right when men treat women as if their sole reason for existence is to serve men. And against my better judgement, I must agree with NOW Legal Defense Fund senior policy analyst Pat Reuss, who also stated in *Newsweek*, "When one woman is raped on campus, all women are afraid to go to the library and finish their chemistry homework." That's rule by fear, plain and simple, and we supposedly abandoned that long ago. What I do object to is how frighteningly easy it is becoming for some women to end relationships in court, receiving large awards for sex they wished they hadn't had.

Let's now examine the logic of Ms. Koss' analogy. A drunken man is responsible for the people he hurts as a motorist. I see no problem there. So a drunken man should be responsible for the people he hurts as a rapist, as well. But that's not what Koss said. She said that drunken women should be protected from the men. The women are the drunk ones here, and unless they were bound and had the alcohol

forcibly poured down their throats, they are drunk by their own choice. So why are they freed from accountability? When people become intoxicated, they have to accept the consequences of any actions made while in that condition. The same applies here.

Now, women shouldn't be blamed for undesired sexual contact while intoxicated, but the men shouldn't be either. Despite the fact that the woman is drunk, if she gives consent, then, obviously, that decision is one made while she is drunk and she is just as responsible, if not more responsible, as she would be if she were sober, just like the drunk driver who causes an accident. When a woman picks up that glass of whatever, she implicitly accepts that her inebriation may result in sexual activities she wouldn't want when sober, just like being drunk may result in a car accident a person wouldn't cause when sober. Koss' analogy is not consistent. People must be accountable for their actions at all times, or lawlessness will prevail.

The same holds for the men who were recently tried and inconceivably acquitted for the beating of Los Angeles truck driver Reginald Denny. Just because a riot erupts, doesn't mean that you are free to act like an animal during the riot and later claim that you didn't know what you were doing because of "mob mentality" or "temporary insanity." Human rights do not apply to animals.

Rationally-thinking beings know not to engage in destructive activities. It should then follow, no matter which way you look at it, that humans who act on animal instincts to damage people and property must be punished, or else the condition of humanity will eventually cease to include sentience.

Likewise, a man who has submitted to his animal instincts and imposes himself on a woman, despite the woman's best efforts to resist, is completely responsible for his actions. This is the instance in which the law must protect women from men. However, when a woman is drunk, she has freely and purposely done something to herself which hinders her ability to protect herself. And that, my friends, strangely enough, is the aspect of drinking which everyone likes, the thrill of danger and the loss of control and inhibition. So

when the risk burns you, you can't blame someone else when you let yourself wide open to disaster! I women want to avoid being victims, they have to accept that drinking makes them more, not less, endangered and that when they drink willingly, they implicitly accept the increased risk of undesired sex.

In closing, let me restate that women must be legally protected from true rape, undesired sexual intercourse which a woman (or man, hey, let's not pretend it can't happen) is unable to resist despite her or his best efforts. Men must not be allowed to use their physical dominance in such a degrading manner. But to say that men can "get women drunk" to "have their way with them" implies that women have no choice, and therefore, no responsibility at all. That is not true. We're all responsible - for ourselves. R.I.P.

the closet observer

The observer returned from fall break refreshed and rested. His favorite German Shepherd puppy gave him a king's welcome home and helped to cheer the Phillies on to victory. Thankfully, a blizzard did not hinder returning Ursinus students like this Spring's fiasco. And our insides are again comprised of more junk than the sitting sculptures of Myrin's reading area.

Major modifications have been made to campus since the observer last printed. An army truck has taken up position beside Bomberger; a platoon of troops have taken position in front of the Rice Krispie bin, and the third floor of Reimert has had a new skylight installed. Speaking of Reimert, how about a round of applause for its architects?

The building's infrastructure survived a monumental blow when the Phillies clinched the pennant. Not even Ice-T's home invasion of Zwingli could drown out the joy of students celebrating. Praise to Christ Jesus that no one attempted to scale the ladder on Bomberger and sound their approval.

Another fine day of Ursinus history passed on Homecoming. The tailgating shifted over to the Lacrosse field, football took another victory, and Wismer again proved that Veggie Burgers do not go away mad, and they don't even go away.

Remember...Stairmaster towels are provided for equipment only. Keep your finger on Ursinus' pulse, kids, or read about it here...IN THE CLOSET.

Opinions, letters,

and views on campus, local, national, and international issues are encouraged... to attract discussion and to guarantee a wide range of response. Opinion pieces should be 200-400 words, typed, and double spaced; or, submitted on WordPerfect 5.1 disk (which will be returned.) Also, remember that all pieces must be signed to verify authenticity. Pieces received by Friday can be printed in the next week's paper. Submissions can be delivered to the Student Publications Room on the 3rd floor of Bomberger, or given to Tom Epler, who may or may not say thank you. The Grizzly editors reserve the right to edit all pieces for grammar, length, and clarity.

Dear Ursinus Community:

Another Homecoming...and a good celebration!

It doesn't just happen, many people make this celebration good.

Rather than mentioning names I will ask that you join me in thanking the following:

- the men and women of Metro and Physical Plant who make the campus ready for all of us to enjoy the day and who also clean up after the day (no easy task!)
- the staff of Wood food Service who extended extra effort to provide the special food events of the weekend.
- the Security members who managed a visiting group of thousands while answering the regular requests of unlocking dorm rooms and providing a jump start.
- all of the men and women of Helfferich Hall involved with the sporting events; the coaches, team members, staff, trainers, chain gang, ticket takers, program sellers, announcers - their hours of practice and preparation made the day special.
- the people who participated in the halftime ceremonies, the Greeks' escorts and Homecoming Queen nominees, presenters, and winners of awards.
- faculty and staff who greeted returning alumni, served as tour guides, and hosted reunion groups.
- students and alumni who manned hospitality tents and sales tables, the photographers, the balloon crew, the student cleanup crew and the young alum who helped Sunday morning.

SPECIAL THANKS to my staff of students and secretaries who do tedious hours of preparation for such an event.

There are more and I hope each one of you knows you have been a part of the success in 1993. thanks to each of you who participated, to each of you who helped, and to each of you who enjoys the Homecoming of our Ursinus community.

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen DeWane
Director of Alumni Affairs and Campus

