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Campus Life Committee to Replace SFARC

A proposal by the Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee (SFARC) to create a new liaison group between the students, faculty and administration, has been unanimously approved by both the USGA and the faculty. According to Mark B. Woodland, SFARC Chairman, the committee felt that "it was time for a change," and consequently, SFARC has proposed that a new Campus Life Committee be established.

Woodland explained the reasons for the proposal. Recently, SFARC was evaluated by the Committee on Committee Structure, and was considered to be "out of its era." However, SFARC did not agree. The committee maintained that it had been very useful in recent campus developments. They initiated the changes in the calendar, dormitory hours and alcohol policy, and passed these ideas to the Student Life Task Force. Nevertheless, SFARC has decided to establish the new Campus Life Committee in an effort to create even better campus communication between students, faculty and administration. Effective in April

The Campus Life Committee will become effective when SFARC disbands in April. The new committee will not only assume the responsibilities of SFARC, but those of the Student Life Task Force as well. Also, the group will be a sub-committee of both the USGA and the faculty. In this way, explained Woodland, "the Campus Life Committee hopes to have better recognition by the faculty." It is hoped that more of the committee's ambitions will be realized through a better means of communication.

Student elections to the Campus Life Committee will be sponsored by the U.S.G.A. in April. There will be one representative from each class and one from the U.S.G.A. In addition, there will be five faculty representatives, one administration and two board members. The chairmanship will be open to any member of the committee.

The incident began at approximately 7:30 p.m. when a flask containing an organic chemical was spilled and contacted a student. The campus residences: South, Shreiner, Hobson, Paisley and Stauffer Halls. The stolen items include clock radios, a projector and some personal property. It suggests that students make a record of the serial numbers on their property. Large sums of money should be deposited in a bank account.

Christmas Thefts Hit Women's Dorms

During the recent Christmas vacation, thefts occurred in five campus residences: South, Shreiner, Hobson, Paisley and Stauffer Halls. The stolen items include two stereo sets, the security patrol and the presence of guests in the halls. The thieves managed to gain entrance undetected. All the rooms had been locked for the vacation and there are no signs of forced entry. One girl noticed her door was unlocked when she returned.

Tour of bike frames have been reported to the police. However, tracing them will be difficult because there are no recorded serial numbers available.

The Fabulous Greaseband Presents... Rock 'N' Roll Revue Tonight

Ursinus will experience a return to the days of original rock 'n' roll tonight beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Helfferich Hall. The Fabulous Greaseband, a group of eight musicians and vocalists who perform more than 150 songs from the unforgettable era of the late fifties and early sixties, will rock the halls of the gym until midnight.

The Greaseband is one of only a few groups in the nation who perform such a routine. For the past few years, they have performed in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Recently, they have been appearing at colleges throughout the Philadelphia and Trenton areas. Their show is made up of a number of sets in which different clothing reflective of that era is worn. Also, the sometimes-forgotten use of four-part harmony is revived by the group's four lead vocalists.

The show is open to the public at $3.00 per person, and Ursinus students will be admitted for $1.00. The sponsor of The Greaseband appearance is the College Union.

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Should Ursinus add a Winterm? Integrated Dining: A better approach to Campus Communication? Is PianoMan getting better or worse? Swimming and Basketball off to a rocky start...
COMMENT...

Four-One-Four Proposed

At this same time last year, we were enjoying the final weekend of our vacation after first semester examinations. Along with the changes in student life, one of the most progressive changes made under the present administration has been the calendar changes which have allowed the first term to end before Christmas.

We feel that this change is a very positive move. Although the examination period before Christmas was a tense and hectic time, the sense of relief was satisfying. The old system was simply archaic and caused problems for faculty and students. Some instructors have stated that they really could not accomplish much in the week and a half before examinations began in January, after the continuity of their

Low Attendance Attracts Attention

While just finishing the second week of the second semester, it seems important to point out a problem that seemed prevalent during the first semester. By taking notice of the situation now, hopefully remaining events can be salvaged before it becomes too late. We're talking about the trend that seems to be forming or recurring, in attendance at campus functions.

Just recently, the Snowball Dance came and went and less than 70 attended the once important social affair. The seniors met with difficulty while trying to sell tickets to their party and the Class of '81 attended the once important social affair. The seniors met with difficulty while trying to sell tickets to their party and the Class of '81

potentially a student musters some courage and makes an effort to develop a relationship with a professor (or teacher) exceeding the minimum requirements. Poor

Letters to the Editor

No Static At All?

Rumor has it that Ursinus has a campus radio station. Is it true? Nobody seems to know, but in the latest College Directory such a group is listed. Here, it states that the president and advisor are Rick Morris and Mr. Bremiller, respectively. Also, Dr. Hess is listed as General Manager. So I ask you people, is the radio station WRUC/FM actually on the air? And if not, why? It certainly would be a good thing to have at Ursinus. I feel it would generate some real campus interest at a school where apathy frequently rules.

—Mark Simpson

Big-Name Concert

With tonight's performance of 'The Grease Band,' last semester's concert by Eddy Dean, Ursinus is quickly moving towards a big name concert. It seems that we have a large enough facility (Helfferich Hall) and a music-conscious student population. The springtime could prove to be extremely entertaining if a good concert would come here. Maybe Brian Barlow could put his friend Bruce Springsteen to work by some night. We could all get wrecked on Reading beer!!

—R. Miller

Grizzly Editorial Policy

All letters to the editor will be printed as received provided they do not contain obscenity or libel; letters may, however, be edited for clarity and good taste. Letters must contain less than 400 words; those exceeding this limit will be returned to the author for editing. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly.

Deadline for letters is Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. for the Friday issue. Address to: The Grizzly, Corson Hall. Due to an occasional lack of space The Grizzly reserves the right to withhold letters until the following week.

Low Attendance

Floor. The only successful social functions seem to be held by the fraternities. When so many complain about how lacking the social life on campus is, it is almost incredible that no one goes when the events are planned.

It's possible that it is time for a change in the system. Perhaps there should be one society on campus that handles all social activities. A society of experts that would plan, pay for and provide every event on campus might be more efficient and more successful since they would have the necessary manpower.

There are too many courses for anyone to relaxes and has an excuse to gab without feeling pressured to — what better time than then to mix with and get to know the people at the other end of the classroom or campus? The staff and faculty members I've consulted (as well as students) gave a unanimous favorable reaction to the proposal; some cited how uncommon our Apartheid system is among American colleges and universities which they have attended or visited. Clubs, committees and departments could reserve the consequently empty faculty room for meetings over the meal.

We may find that we'd rather continue to exist with as little intermingling as possible; I would hope, though, that our maturity, intelligence and mutual concern would, given time, prove otherwise.

Quad Fire

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nearby radio. The chemical, reported to be acetylferrocene, caused the radio to begin smoking and this alerted the first floor residents of Paisley and Beardwood Halls who were quickly evacuated.

Upon arrival, the fire department insured that the fire had been extinguished and proceeded to clear the hallways of the resultant smoke.

No damage was reported and the residents were soon permitted to re-enter the dorm.

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QUESTION: Do you feel that the new alcohol policy enhances or "dis"enhances the social life here on the Ursinus campus?

OPINIONS:

"It puts a lot more bureaucracy into it, you have to go through a lot more to have a party whereas last year you could just have one. It's probably worse." —Ron Baltz '80 Chemistry

"It doesn't make any difference at all; people are still going to do what they were doing before no matter how many rules are put on them. The social life is better because of all the parties down at T.G." —Pam Roeding '80 English

"Nothing could enhance the social life here 'cause everyone goes home, the only time anyone parties is when there is a keg here or a keg there — not really an organized party. The parties at T.G. are excellent, there is a lot of room, there's dancing and music. The suite parties are just wall-to-wall people." —Xenia Politis '81

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"It doesn't really enhance or 'dis'enhance the social life, it just legalizes something that was already in existence. It just takes away the illegal aspect of it." —Bill White '81 Biology

"It has created a much more relaxed atmosphere not only between students but also between students and faculty." —Jan Galen '79 Phys Ed

"It's enhanced the social life because of the increase of social activities on campus." —Maryanne Mattson '79 Economics

"It has enhanced the social life because it has made Ursinus seem closer to the real world." —Sara Davis '79 Phys Ed

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"The policy has greatly enhanced the social life, but the rules still get broken all the time and only certain people get in trouble for breaking them." —Shari Slavin '80 Chemistry

"For the first time Ursinus is treating us like adults, and the alcohol policy being stated the way it allows us the freedom to be adults by placing a few restrictions that can guide us, but at the same time allowing us the freedom to be individuals." —Patty Williams '79 English

"It doesn't really enhance or 'dis'enhance the social life, it just legalizes something that was already in existence. It just takes away the illegal aspect of it." —Patsy Cox Phys Ed

Advertise Your Party

The Grizzly is seeking various sources of untapped advertising. If your group has a registered public function (Minn. Happy Hour, Picnic) we are very interested in bringing this to the attention of all our readers. Our advertising cost is $2.00 per column inch. You can design your own ad or we will be happy to provide a format. Since The Grizzly is distributed on noon on Friday, you will be able to reach our readers for Friday night and Saturday night parties. Contact Tom Cole, Advertising Manager, or any member of the editorial staff.

Four-One-Four

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course had been interrupted by the Christmas recess. Students generally felt that while Christmas was meant to be an enjoyable time of the year, they had the thought of their examinations in the back of their minds. We feel that the campus frame of mind was encouraged by the new calendar.

While we feel that the calendar change was indeed a positive move, we urge the administration to consider what is considered to be a curriculum change that also involves scheduling. We are referring to the "four-one-four" or "January term" system that many schools employ.

This program allows for a fall term which ends before Christmas, a January term that includes only the one month, and a spring term that ends May. The January term is an interesting experiment because it allows the student a great number of options to further or broaden his education. The student only takes one course during this term, but he attends the class each day of the week.

Many courses are offered that provide for three week field trips which brings the student into the close proximity of his subject. Courses offered on campus allow the student to elect a course that might lighten his load in either the fall or spring term. Trips and other activities not a course credit are sometimes sponsored by the school during this time. Other students who do not wish to become involved in any of these activities would then have a long vacation and possibly could become involved with some type of work or activity at home.

We urge consideration of this change which we feel would greatly enhance a liberal education.

Class Skiing Trips—Coming Up

By Jim Wilson

If you ski now or are trying to learn, you should pay attention to the Daily Bulletin or The Grizzly for the next couple of months. The freshman class is arranging a couple of night skiing excursions to Spring Mountain.

These will be introductory trips open to the whole school held Monday — Wednesday nights and also Friday night. If these work out, the trips will probably be changed to Elk, Shawnee, or another larger slope. The cost will be under $12 and will include lift tickets and transportation and will be under $6 for Spring Mountain.

The only problem right now is, of course, the absence of snow. In the first week of February, probably on a Thursday, the senior and freshmen classes will be sponsoring an all day ski trip to Big Boulder or another Pocono resort. Since the trip was so successful last year, a large turnout is expected. The sophomores are also discussing the possibility of a ski trip and there are probably others not yet publicized.

With all of these opportunities, there should be at least one trip everyone can go on so when the snow finally comes down, go out and learn to ski. If you have any comments or questions, contact your class officers or just pay attention to coming activities.

The Grizzly regrets to announce the deaths of two former Resident Heads over Christmas break. Mrs. Emily Frierson, who resided at Clamer Hall from 1971 to 1977 passed away January 12, 1979. Mrs. Helen Merrick, a Resident Head at Katgwin and Stauffer Halls from 1965 to 1977 died on January 4, 1979. The Grizzly wishes to express its sincerest sympathy to the families and friends of these women.

Ritter Gift

Lullis M. and Rolland A. Ritter have pledged a $100,000 gift from the R.A. Ritter Foundation toward establishing a dramatic arts center, as was recently announced by President Richard P. Richter.

The dramatic arts center will meet the need for a specially-designed teaching, training and performing facility for courses and workshops, including speech, drama, stage and television production. The Ritter gift, together with funds already received for the purpose, enables the college to begin the project this academic year, as approved by the board of directors.

Upon completion, the new facility will be named the Ritter Center for Dramatic Arts.

The R. A. Ritter Foundation is a non-profit organization for educational and charitable endeavors. It was founded in 1957 by Rolland A. Ritter, the founder and retired board chairman of the Ritter Financial Corporation. He has been honored by many institutions as a philanthropist and humanitarian, and for his business and community leadership.

Financial Aid Forms and Meeting College Costs, 1979-80 for all State and College aid programs are now available in the Office of Student Financial Aid located in Corson Hall, lower level. PHEAA/BEOG applications for Pennsylvania residents are also available.

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Billy Joel: Isn’t One Elton John Enough?

by Brian Barlow

In a recent interview, Johnny Lyons criticized the early 1970’s for being “one long guitar solo.” An artist capable of alternating a different style is a welcome change to these re-hashed guitar riffs. I thought for sure Billy Joel would be one of these.

Both Elton John and Billy Joel surfaced in the early 70’s as talented piano players with effective songwriting abilities. Not known for much about the wheelings and dealings of the record industry, both built their early careers on music they wrote because they believed in it, not because the public would buy it.

Cold Spring Harbor was Joel’s first recorded effort and its predecessor, Serenade failed, to vault him into the realm of music. His first album was Piano Man and it showed his true ability. As a musician, “Captain Jack,” the Ballad of Billy the Kid” and the title track are all very strong. But since it was lacking in the contemplative sound of standard American pop music, it did not receive the attention it so rightly deserved.

Joel’s next collection, Streetlife Serenade, contained more of the same keyboard pastels. As with its predecessor, Serenade failed to vault him into the realm of commercial success. After in­teracting producer Michael Stewart Billy went into the studio to record Turnstiles. “New York State of Mind,” “Say Goodbye to Hollywood,” two of the better known songs, were further test­imonies to Joel’s Keen ability to capture emotion without lyricism.

Sometime between 1976 and 1977, one of America’s best potential balladeers went through a transformation. The Stranger, one of 1977’s most astounding successes, marked the beginning (I prefer to call it the end) of Joel’s success. Phil Ramone, of Paul Simon fame, was brought in to handle the production and he managed to alter the previous sound of Joel’s music. Instead of highlighting the keyboard wizardry, he chose to emphasize the rest of the musicians. The end result was a destined pop smash that, when spoon-fed to the consumers with rave reviews, skyrocketed up the charts.

At least the album was aptly titled — the man who recorded Turnstiles. Gone was the effective keyboard-lyric fusion. It was replaced with melodies that belonged on AM radio and lyrics that had the intellectual capacity of Time mag­azine.

Tragedy for two

This was the same change Elton John went through a few years earlier. After some strong efforts like Tumbleweed Connection and Madman, he faltered with Caribou and Captain Fantastic. It’s a shame to see one talent fall apart, but it’s a tragedy to lose two.

In coordination with the similarity of his career with Elton John, Joel even manages to remind us of a few melodies of the Englishman. “Big Shot,” the opening cut on 52nd Street, is a clear sequel to “Teenage Idol.” Elton’s tune is about someone at the age of 19, and Billy and Billy’s tell what happens once he gets there. With “Rosalinda’s Eyes,” Joel manages to fuse the feeling of “Pinky” with the Caribbean influence of “Ja­mica Jerk-off.”

Billy Joel’s latest release, 52nd Street, is yet another example of contrived melodies. I get the feeling that Joel has been attending Rand Bachman’s School of Hitwriting. He manages to give the public just what they want. The big single to date off 52nd Street is “My Life,” a track that was probably written according to a formula — the instrumentation is just too predictable and emotionless. I was amazed to see that the author was not Barry Manilow.

For the old Billy Joel fans, however, there are two songs of interest. I’ve found that “Hones­tly” and “Until the Night” played at 45 rpm’s have some of the pre-Stranger flavors. Maybe Phil Ramone had trouble adjusting the speeds or the tape machine while mixing these tracks.

After three good albums, Billy Joel has been victimized by complacency. I hope it doesn’t last because we do not deserve an­ other Elton John.

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Forum. This set of traditional folk arias has been performed on the piano. Despite the fact that there were only a few students present in Bomberger Hall Wednesday, we were able to appreciate the talent of the performers.

Jabber and Serrano assisted by Thomas Jaber were received with enthusiasm. After several standing ovations, two encores were requested.

Support partying

If you help out what you have, you may find more of it. Don't go looking for good time, go out and make one. Or if you'd rather go home on weekends or sit in your room and watch TV, go ahead, but it may turn out to be the only entertainment left. And by then it will be too late to change the channel.

Token Tolkien

The initial bestseller that made J.R.R. Tolkien a legend in his own time has finally found its way into the theaters. This has been accomplished by using the smallest part of reality into a vivid yet dreamlike animated film.

The creators of this two hour and fifteen minute dosage of Lord of the Rings have used Lucas' special effects. The result is a movie, this message was often more cleaner and clearer sounding than a low power unit. Receivers which travel the amplifier to the final stage and to the speakers is as producing as sound.

Power means clean

A powerful receiver, however, will be much cleaner and clearer sounding than a low power unit. We must remember that music travels in peaks and a more powerful receiver can accommodate these peaks better. Therefore they flow smoother and there is less strain on the amplifier. When deciding on a receiver, it should match with the speakers maximum power capability, but not underpower them.

All of the manufacturers place different controls and features on their receivers, and it is this variance that lets us select that which meets our needs and desires. JVC includes a mini-graphic equalizer to compensate for room acoustics. Technics' top end includes power level meters as does Pioneer. Morantz receivers have a mid-range control and separate left and right tone controls for added flexibility.

There are really no hard rules to follow when purchasing receivers, just look at the offerings and decide which features appeal to you most. Be alert and check the manufacturer specifications to gain a foothold, look at your needs to find what you demand in a receiver. Don't be afraid to fool with the equipment because it must withstand a beating at your home just as well as it does in the store.

Events

January
26 Greasbando Concert
   Helfferich, 8:30 p.m.
Citizen Kane
   Wissner, 6:30 p.m.
20 Crepe Corner
   Paisley Hall, 4:00 p.m.
February
2 Phantom of the Paradise
   Wissner, 6:30 p.m.
3 Coma
   Wissner, 6:30 p.m.
Roving Reporter

The Grizzly has initiated a new feature this semester that would like to find out your opinion on current issues. Known as “Roving Reporter,” it is designed to give Ursinians a chance to sound off on each week’s question.

Our own roving reporter and his photographer will be in the main lobby of Wismer after lunch on Tuesday. The question of the week will appear in the Daily Bulletin. We invite you to voice your opinions! See this week’s on page 3.

Financial Aid Night To Be Held

The Office of Student Financial Aid will present a Financial Aid Night for upperclassmen and their parents. We will discuss the new Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978 and the various forms which must be filed for 1978-80 Ursinus College aid programs. There will be a CSS slide presentation on “Meeting College Costs” and a question and answer session. The program will be staffed by counselors from the Office of Student Financial Aid and the Office of Admissions. The program will be held on Thursday, February 1, 1979, in Wismer Auditorium, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Meistersingers On Tour

The Meistersingers will present a concert of choral music in Telford on Sunday, January 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Indian Creek United Church of Christ, corner of Church Road and Cowpath Road.

Selections on the program this year include William Byrd’s “Kyrie” from Mass for Four Voices, “Rejoice in the Lord Always,” John Ireland’s “Greater Love Hath No Man,” Croce’s “Cantarino Domino,” and “I Was Glad” by W. J. Gates. Also, Beethoven’s “Hallelujah” from The Mount of Olives, Brahms’ “Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee,” Bach’s “Jesu, Joy of Man’s Desiring,” and “Oswald, Ye Peoples” by Sibelius, are among other selections which include folk hymns and English madrigals.

New Sports Editor

The Grizzly welcomes the addition of junior Jeff Plunkett to the staff as the new men’s sports editor. The Grizzly will continue its efforts to bring you the best coverage in sports, as well as in news, features, op-ed and entertainment.

Gift Collection Received

The receipt of an important gift collection of books and periodicals from the Calculon Corporation (formerly Auerbach Associates Inc.) of Philadelphia has been announced. The extensive holdings include several hundred monographs in management and computer science, and complete runs of periodicals. This gift to the college will further strengthen the research capabilities of the Myrin Library.

The gift was arranged by alumni Richard D. Kropp ’50, Vice-President and Treasurer of Calculon and Richard W. Kropp ’73, Assistant Treasurer.

William J. Phillip Prize Endowed

Because of his long service at Ursinus, Professor Phillips is well known to many generations of both day and evening alumni. In recognition of his success in establishing and nurturing the College’s Evening School, the alumni faculty and friends of the Evening School have endowed the William J. Phillips Prize Fund.

Currently, the fund is sufficient to provide a substantial annual prize to be awarded to the Evening School B.B.A. candidate who completes the equivalent of the junior year with the highest cumulative average.

USGA Elections Near

Upcoming elections for the Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA) were announced at the meeting held on January 18. For those who are new to the school, the USGA was established to promote better relations between the students and the administration. The USGA also coordinates student interests. New officers and representatives will be elected on February 8. All officers must be full-time students and have at least a 70 average. The president must have previous experience in the USGA.

According to the USGA constitution, the president will be the representative of all the students and preside at all the USGA meetings. The male vice-president will be a member of the Student Activities Committee and the Judiciary Board. The female vice-president will also be a member of these two committees, as well as having the duty to receive and fill all of the requests for concessions. The treasurer will be responsible for all the financial matters of the USGA, as well as chairing the USGA Finance Committee. The recording secretary will take attendance and minutes at all USGA meetings and see that they are posted for the students, faculty and administration. The corresponding secretary will conduct all correspondence and will be a representative to the Faculty Committee On Rules. There will be two representatives from every class and two representatives of the day students.

Petitions are available at the Dean of Students office and must be turned in at the USGA meeting on Thursday, February 1. Students may only sign one petition for each office.

The Judiciary Board would like all students to know that there will be no more warnings given to anyone involved in a food fight at Wismer. Students will now be punished by the board.

Cheap Thrills

On the brink of another weekend, many students face those enlightening rituals of fraternity parties; cheap drinks, crowded rooms and inevitably, multiple hangovers. Many of these maladies can be quite tolerable and enjoyable at times; unfortunately, hangovers are not. The only prevention that can be taken is to not get drunk. The ability to drink alcohol without falling into a stupor is a talent subject to five basic factors:

1. Speed of drinking. The more rapidly an alcoholic beverage is swallowed, the higher will be the peak blood-alcohol level.

2. Body weight. The greater the weight of the body, the greater the absorption of alcohol, especially in the form of spirits or wine. Alcohol is taken with a meal, the amount of alcohol in the blood is reduced by as much as 50 percent.

3. Drinking history and body chemistry. Individuals with a long history of drinking develop “tolerance” and require far more alcohol to get buzzed or drunk than those who are new to alcohol. Each person has an individual pattern of physiological functioning which may affect his reactions to alcohol. For example, in some individuals, for some conditions, such as that marked by the “dumping syndrome,” the stomach empties more rapidly than is normal and alcohol seems to be absorbed more quickly. The emptying time may be either slowed or speeded by anger, fear, stress, nausea, and the condition of the stomach tissues.

4. Type of beverage. In all the major alcoholic beverages — beer, table wines, cocktail or distilled spirits — the significant ingredient is identical: alcohol. In addition, these beverages contain other chemical constituents. Some come from the original grains, grapes, and other fruits. Others are produced during the chemical processes of fermentation, distillation, or storage. Some are added as flavoring or coloring. These nonalcoholic “congeners” contribute to the effects of certain beverages, either directly affecting the body, or changing the rates at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood and oxidized. Careful consideration of these factors can determine the difference between being able to stand and temporary paralysis on the morning after. Think about it.

Life In These American Campuses

Today’s campus is a place of excitement and action. Life in these American campuses is like no other. It’s a place where you can find yourself, your ideas, and your dreams.

Election of a new president, the Fourth of July and finals are all minor events compared to the long awaited Super Bowl. While the football gets kicked, so does the infamous keg. What is eggs without bacon, spaghetti without meat balls, and the Super Bowl without beer?

Many bets were placed on the game. They ranged from small change and frat brothers paddling losers to 10 million dollars legally in the United States, and 100 million dollars illegally. The fun part is the point spread was four as was predicted, making bookies quite happy.

After Pittsburgh scored a touchdown in the fourth making the score 28 to 17, people left the room thinking the game was hopelessly lost. Well, because of your little faith in Dallas, people who left missed an exciting ending. I left so I can’t make any comments about the end. Except that since everyone was so bood-ed with beer no one was concerned how the game ended. Then again, who cares? More people were lined up in front of the bathroom than in front of the T.V.

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Grizzly Classified

The Grizzly has decided to start a classified ads section. Categories will include Personals, Help Wanted, For Sale and Services. Ad rate is $1.00 for the first 15 words and 5¢ for each additional word. Payment is required in advance and deadline is Thursday noon for Friday’s issue. Address: The Grizzly, Corson Hall.

Women’s B-Ball

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boosting their record to 4-5. These victories resulted from intense concentration, maintaining good skill execution, confidence and encouragement from Coach Sue Staahl. Ursinus smashed Spring Garden 97-24 on Friday, January 19 to set the tone of the weekend and hopefully the rest of the season. The game started at a slow pace but Ursinus quickly changed this pattern with several fast breaks and solid outside shooting. High scorers

at halftime, with a score of 54-17, Sue Staahl substituted freely in the remainder of the game which did not even slow the team’s scoring due to Spring Garden’s inability to control or prevent the turnovers from the Sunshiners. High scorers included five women in the double digits: Pam Brown 16, Betsy Haag 15, Linda Weiss 12, Susan Stahl 10 — points. McKean also led in rebounds with 12 while teammate Weibel won the 100-yard breaststroke. This result was led this time by junior Sue Kelley and sophomore Kris Hollstein, both as quadruple winners. Hollstein won 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly, 500-yard freestyle, and as a member of the 400-yard medley relay team. Kelley also accumulated her four wins in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and as a member of both the free and medley relays. Ursinus’ depth turned up two double winners, Lynn Engler and Karen Weibel both of whom participated on the medley relay team. Kelley also accumulated her four wins in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and as a member of both the free and medley relays. Ursinus’ depth turned up two double winners, Lynn Engler and Karen Weibel both of whom participated on the medley relay team. Kelley also accumulated her four wins in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and as a member of both the free and medley relays. Lynn Engler also added in the 100-yard backstroke while teammate Weibel won the 100-yard breaststroke.

The Mermaids have made an impressive showing thus far with the added depth of the team this year, but rougher teams still have to be swum. The next home meet is Wednesday, January 31 against University of Delaware.

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Spillman: no classes Monday. My advice is to drink heavily. — John

Cindy — how’s the head? Try again next week!
Matt Flack in Flight during win in 200 yd. butterfly

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by Jeff Plunkett

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Van Horn's girls captured an impressive ten firsts out of the fifteen swimming events with freshman Lynn Engler leading as the only triple winner against the Bryn Mawr squad. Engler won both the 50-yard and the 100-yard backstroke, in addition to leading off the winning 200-yard medley relay team.

Despite poor pool and water conditions Sue Keely and co-captain Cindy Markley were double winners for the Mermaids, where they both aided the team by being on the winning medley relay team. Kelley also won the 100-yard individual medley and Markley won the 500-yard freestyle to clinch the victory.

Quadruple winners

On December 12, the women

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