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The Grizzly, January 30, 1981

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Believed to have caused NMD thefts

Gambling investigation Prompts Student Withdrawals

Editor's Note: Although The Grizzly does not usually subscribe to such policies, the names of the guilty parties in the following story have been withheld as a result of a "formal request" by the Administration of Ursinus College. Any questions about this practice should be directed to David L. Rebuck, Associate Dean of Students, or to the President's Office.

The final weeks of the first semester at Ursinus College saw a campus-wide investigation by the College's Administration concerning student involvement in gambling. As a result, four students withdrew from the school during the recent semester break because of their involvement in these illegal activities.

In a report to the Judiciary Board on this matter, President Richard P. Richter stated that the Dean of Students' office began receiving reports of the campus gambling during November of last year. Investigation revealed that several Ursinus students maintained a regular contact with off-campus gambling runners, who in turn dealt directly with illegal bookies. Three students, whose names are being withheld at the request of the Administration, maintained a regular contact with the Administration having accepted bets from other Ursinus students and transmitted these bets to the off-campus contact.

Current campus rumors vary widely as to the amounts of money and the numbers of people involved. Estimates by the Dean of Students' Office indicate that approximately 25 students at one time or another placed bets through Ursinus students with outside runners. On some heavy gambling weekends, total betting of approximately $2000 occurred.

Serious Nature of Gambling

Because of the serious nature of this gambling, the Dean of Students' staff determined that strong action should be taken against the three students who had admitted to running bets. Their involvement was more extensive than others students due to the fact that they accepted bets from other Ursinus students and transmitted these bets directly to an off-campus contact, as opposed to simply placing the bets through a runner. Although other students were also believed to have been involved to this more serious extent, no hard evidence was available to this effect.

In a news release from the President's Office, it was stated that "Because of the serious nature of this gambling, the Dean (Continued on Page Six)"

The Grizzly in Harrisburg...

Thornburgh Discusses Education At Conference

A News Special

Higher education in Pennsylvania was the main topic of discussion at a special press conference for college editors held at the Governor's Mansion in Harrisburg last Friday, January 23. Attending were approximately 25 editors from Pennsylvania colleges and universities, as they were the recipients of special invitations from the Governor himself.

Governor Richard Thornburgh began the conference by asking all of these editors to introduce themselves and indicate the schools they represented. Thornburgh seemed very informed about all of these Pennsylvania schools, and made a few remarks about each one during the introduction. Toward Ursinus College, the Governor seemed very complimentary, and commented that "it is a very fine college indeed."

Thornburgh made some general remarks for about ten minutes, and then opened the floor up for questions, a question period that would run for about two hours. The first editor to be recognized for questions by the Governor was Tom Reilly, Editor-in-Chief of The Grizzly. Reilly's first question dealt with the recent increase to minimum wage for work-study program students (see lead story in December 5 issue of The Grizzly). Reilly remarked how the federally mandated increase came as quite a surprise to Ursinus, as it had not budgeted for these additional funds.

As a result, the College finds itself searching for ways to compensate for this increase. Reilly's question to Thornburgh: "Have you had any reaction from schools similar to Ursinus on this situation, and have there been any requests for supplementary aid for this year?"

Thornburgh's reaction was one of genuine surprise. At first, he jokingly responded, "No, I hadn't received any requests, but I'll..." (Continued on Page Six)
Greaseband Response

To the Editor:

Toward the end of the 1980 Fall semester, a petition was circulated by The Grizzly requesting that the Union Program Board pursue the possibility of sponsoring a campus appearance of The Fabulous Greaseband sometime during the second semester. The Petition was signed by 537 students and faculty, and signed the petition (537 signatures), showing their interest and support of The Greaseband. Because the 537 signatures are almost half of the school’s enrollment, the Union Program Board and Governing Board convened to check the feasibility of a concert, as the petition requested. It was finally agreed to try to get The Greaseband to perform after much discussion about costs for set-up, security, intense promotion and publicity. The money needed was a day for the performance.

Unfortunately, we were not able to get our open dates to coincide with theirs. So there will be no Greaseband this semester. Since there was a great deal of interest, the Program Board will try to get The Fabulous Greaseband for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 school year.

I understand that The Grizzly is taking the time and effort to follow through with the petition and offering support in order to have a successful concert. In light of the high interest in the concert, the Board has arranged for a concert by “The Raykes” on April 3, 1981, at no cost to the students. The music will be from the 40’s and original compositions. We hope that you will attend and enjoy The Raykes concert.

Raymond D. Snyder
Chairman, UFB

College Expenses

To the Editor:

As I withdraw another $3000 from my dwindling savings account for my daughter’s Ursinus bill, it becomes increasingly difficult to justify this expense. With two daughters in school for two to follow, at a cost of $6000 per child per year, it could, with inflation, come to a total cost of over $110,000. If you’re in the middle income bracket of $20,000 to $40,000, this is more than you will spend on any other single item in your life. My question to your readers: is it worth it? Talking strictly as an investment in our children, can you prove that the best method of preparing for the future is college? Now, I am not talking about the types of occupations that must have higher learning — the sciences, medicine, law — but the arts, business, public service, fields in which there are many prominent people who did not have the advantage, or handicap, of college. A parallel question: how much instruction in art, music, and athletics is too much conformity? Conformity to big business, big government. Is there a lack of innovative-type learning? Is college producing more managers for Chrysler and less innovators like Henry Ford? Now, would I do better taking that $100,000-plus and buying a McDonald’s franchise for my daughter? Don’t sneer. They would learn how to deal with people and finances, be respected in the community, and make a profit selling their culinary dishes to hordes of hungry teenagers.

Or would I be better spending about one half that, send them to a two year college, buy them an airplane (cost about $30,000), and send a group of them to fly where they could work for a corporate flight then eventually the airlines, who are lacking a few good women. They would end up with a lot of prestige, making $50,000-plus a year, and flying college students around the world for a fraction of what they had a job like that.

Better yet, do I spend nothing, have them start a TV station like I did, work with a high percentage of people who either had no college or attended a low cost university like Temple and travel around the world in the TV news business.

In summary, I believe colleges like any other competitive business should have to provide a basis of competition with these competitors. I might suggest they have the following statistics available.

1. The percentage of students that are able to be provided with study related summer jobs.

2. The percentage of students after graduation who find work in fields they have studied.

3. The number who believe their quality of life improved as a result of college.

4. The amount that are operating their own successfully run business.

Perhaps, I’m too pragmatic, but college costs continue to rise, sophisticated consumers will demand practical answers. The status appeal of college is becoming less important; more critical, is the investment going to pay off in a more rewarding future? You are that future, can you justify this investment?

Lawrence Bossone

Is English Foreign?

To the Editor:

In your December 5 issue of The Grizzly, an article on page 6, entitled, “More Than Two Departments” acknowledged that there are three foreign language departments at Ursinus, and commented, “It could anyone care to try for four?”

To judge from the poor command of their native tongue on the part of many of our students, it often appears that English (or standard American, if you prefer) is a foreign language to them.

Even after 13 years of elementary and high school, and the best efforts of the English Department, a position in English 101-102, there are still students who cannot spell easy words or construct correct simple sentences. Indeed, the faculty would be willing to create a committee on writing skills to seek solutions to this distressing development.

Thus I nominate the English Department as a fourth foreign language department. On the other hand, since many of our students can spell and write correctly, perhaps we should make the English Department a part-time or honorary foreign language department, and only for those students whose grasp of English is below acceptable standards. Perhaps then we give us three and one-half foreign language departments?

F. Donald Zacker
Professor of Political Science
Member of the Writing Skills Committee

Prisoner Appeal

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner at the Arizona State Prison and I have a rather unusual request to make of you. I have been here for quite some time and do not have anyone to write to. I am a black man and I have no other family from. I was wondering if you could either run this letter in your paper or put it up on a bulletin board for the students to see.

Twenty-seven year old caucasian male prisoner would like to write to college students. I will answer all letters and would like to have a friendly type relationship that can experience. If anyone is interested, write to: John Smith, Box 34725, Florence, AZ 85222.

If you could help me with this I would appreciate it, because it would be nice to get some letters when the mailman goes by my cell every night.
New programs next year

McQuillan Presents Financial Aid Workshop

by Barbara Foley '83

Most students have a big decision to make when it comes to going to college with rising costs today. Since Ursinus' cost is also rising it's more important than ever that students take advantage of any opportunity for financial aid.

At the present time, 84% of the student body receives some form of financial aid, Ursinus administers over $2 million dollars in funds per year for scholarships, loans and student employment.

On January 27 at 7:00 p.m., Richard W. McQuillan, Director of Financial Aid at Ursinus, spoke to all interested students and parents about present and future financial aid opportunities. He also spoke about his interest in providing aid programs, the allocations for these new programs and revisions of the old programs.

This year, 1980-81, the Carter Administration promised full funding for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) which will be $200-$800 per eligible recipient. The Carter Administration then requested drastic budget cuts to drop the maximum to $1000 instead of $1800. Shortly before the 1980-81 grant year was changed — possibly because it was an election year. Instead of the $1000 decrease originally decided upon, $50 was deducted from every BEOG recipient.

According to McQuillan, "The Reagan Administration has said that they will not propose any drastic changes, but it's a matter of degree as to what they consider drastic."

Legislative Changes Over the Years

In the 1980-81 school year, legislative changes caused the College Work-Study Program to change their wage scale. Now it must pay minimum wage to all students under the program. Since this is a 15% increase in budgets, many departments are being forced to cut back.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program for the current year is a 7% student loan which has now increased (as of January 1, 1981) to a 9% loan for all those who transferred from another college this semester. The $7500 maximum amount allowed to be borrowed has now been changed to $10000 for four years. The $7500 total for graduate school who has also been changed to $25000.

There is a nine month grace period and all borrows have ten years to pay loans back. All those applying for the initial Guaranteed Student Loan after January 1, 1981 will have a six month grace period and payments will begin immediately.

National Direct Student Loan

For the past three months, national, regional and state associations have been in Washington fighting amendments of the NSDL. On July 1, 1981, new conditions for the NSDL will go into effect. As of that date, any new or additional NSDL to those already existing NSDL will be a 4% loan instead of 3% as it was this year (1980-81).

The maximum amount allowed to be borrowed will be changed from $5000 to $6000 for undergraduates. The maximum graduate school borrowing amount will be the same. The interest on existing NSDL will be a 4% loan instead of 3% as it was this year (1980-81).

Outlook for U.C. Programs

In 1981-82, the BEOG will be approximated at $200-$800 at Ursinus. Since the allocations are supposed to be $200-$1900, Ursinus has taken into consideration that it might be made by the federal government between now and next year. The name of the BEOG program will also be changed to the Pell Grant Program, for the founder and supporter of the BEOG.

The College Work-Study Program will not be changed. The increase to minimum wage, which went into effect as of October 1, 1980, will remain in effect.

The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) will be approximately $3000. The SEOG will be giving Ursinus what it received in 1980-81 plus 10%. This method of increase was formulated in 1974 and is still used today.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program will still be state supported and will be conducted, as usual, through private lending institutions.

The Ursinus Grant Program will continue to go up through 1983, but all this is contingent upon the federal government. If they should fall short, Ursinus will have to supply funding to fill in the balance.

The Presidential Program is for incoming freshmen who show good citizenship in high school, continued good citizenship in college, and participation in campus activities. The Contingent BEOG Program is for incoming freshmen who have demonstrated good citizenship and outstanding excellence in high school. The recipients of these awards are selected by the Board of Directors and reviewed each year to determine if they are still eligible. The total monies involved in both these programs amount to approximately 8% of all the financial aid given out this year.

Financial Aid Forms and Deadlines

The deadline for filing the FAF at Ursinus College is February 27, 1981. New Jersey residents are required to fill out the FAF and FAF Supplement. The deadline for NJ is October 1, 1981, if the student is not applying for aid from Ursinus. The Pennsylvania State Grant Program deadline is May 1, 1981.

The Financial Aid Workshop was extremely informative and well attended by both students and parents. Mr. McQuillan along with his students will be available between 8:30-4:30 to answer questions to him in his office every day from 8:30-4:30.

Schradler's ARCO Station
460 Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

Official Inspection Station

J-Board Workings Explained By Barth

by Carl Buck '84

When a problem arises between an Ursinus student and the Administration, it will be handled administratively. There is an alternative — the Judiciary Board.

The Judiciary Board, according to Student Congress President Richard Schiffman, is "Faculty Ursinus Student Government Association joint committee, which deals with major disciplinary cases assigned to it."

Roughly translated, this means that any Ursinus student facing disciplinary action by the Administration can have his or her case assigned to the "J-Board." The student wishing to have his or her case assigned to the Board must go through the Dean of Students Office which will refer the case to the J-Board, unless it deals with special circumstances.

The Judiciary Board was created many years ago but was composed solely of faculty members. When Professor Richter came to office, he received a request for the students to be involved with the Board. Three years ago, the Board was reconstituted and now include a faculty chairman, three faculty members and three student alternates, all of whom are elected by the faculty. The Board now also includes two members from each class; one regular member and one alternate. At the moment, however, the Board only contains a member and an alternate from the Classes of '81 and '82, with the alternate from the class of '82 on foreign exchange in Europe.

Selection of the student member is up to the responsibility of the USGA which reviews the applications of those students interested in the position and then selects one member and one alternate from the freshman class. Once appointed to the Board, a student serves until resignation, transfer, or graduation.

Faculty members of the Judiciary Board are Miss Jane Barth, chairperson; Randy Davidson, Richard Bremiller, Houghton College representative; Sieber Pancoat, Martha Takats and John Schuck as alternates. The student members are Robert Randleman, Steve Van Gordon, Cyril Smith and John Barst.

Barth commented that during the last three years, the Board was very active with cases such as unregistered parties and student behavior. However, he also noted that in the past year and a half, the Board has been virtually inactive. "That is why you haven't heard from the Board and I am sorry. We don't instigate policies, but will serve in our capacity if requested to do so."

Vacancies for Next Year

The USGA is looking for five students to fill vacancies for next year's Judiciary Board. Three students serve on the board with an additional three elected as alternates. In a meeting last semester between the present Judiciary Board and some members of the USGA, it was decided to elect five members to the "J-Board. One member to serve to the remainder of this year and to replace the four seniors presently on the Board. Two students will be chosen from the freshman and sophomore classes and one from the junior class. One student, a junior, who in the past served on the Board, is studying abroad and will return in the fall. Each class will be represented on the board. Any student interested in the open positions should contact any USGA member for details or attend a USGA meeting, Thursday nights in the Union Conference room.

The Grizzly

Ursinus College, Elizabethtown, PA
Editor-in-Chief Thomas A. Reilly Sports Editor Martin Sacks U.S.G.A. Editor Georgeann Kane, regular members; Sieber Pancoat, Martha Takats and John Schuck as alternates.


Editor: John Schuck
Managing Editor: Carl Buck
Sports Editor: Martin Sacks
U.S.G.A. Editor: Georgeann Kane

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Some Info For Frat Candidates

Bids Distribution

In order to prevent any unnecessary curiosity or last-minute confusion, The Grizzly thought it would be helpful to give a short explanation of the process for distribution of fraternity bids. Although this is mainly for the benefit of those who are candidates for campus fraternities, it will also allow the rest of the campus to find out where all happens so everyone can watch the fun.

It should be pointed out that these details apply only to Ursinus' social fraternities, and not to the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. This organization operates under an entirely different system, rather than one similar to the other seven fraternities.

Thursday, February 5. Most frats will use this date for making the final decision as to which men will receive a bid. Fraternities are limited to as many bids as they have positions available. The first floor of Bomberger, where the men who accept will exit Bomberger Auditorium by 12:15 p.m., dressed in a coat and tie. At 12:30 p.m., the Secretary-Treasurer of IFC will call out the candidates in alphabetical order. The candidate will be given a formal written bid by the frat president(s) of the frat from whom he received an informal bid the night before. Then he goes to Bomberger 108, where he designates "accept" or "reject" on the written bid. Upon completion, the candidate hands his bid to the IFC President, who will also be in room 108.

Candidates who have rejected all bids exit Bomberger Hall by way of the side doors closest to the Library. Those men who accept will exit through the front doors closest to the Union building. Once outside, the "pledge" will walk over to the banner of the fraternity he has now joined, at which time he will receive a very joyous round of cheer from his new-found brothers.

After all informal bids have been extended on Thursday night, all fraternities are forbidden to speak to any of their candidates until after the bid has been accepted or rejected the next day. This is known as the "quiet period," and is a polity meant to establish the Inter-Fraternity Council Constituion.

Friday, February 6. All men who received informal bids should arrive in the Bomberger Auditorium by 12:15 p.m., dressed in a coat and tie. At 12:30 p.m., the Secretary-Treasurer of IFC will call out the candidates in alphabetical order. As each name is called, the candidate will walk through the corridor on the first floor of Bomberger, then the candidate will drop his informal bid off or pick up a formal bid from the candidate. Each frat will verbally extend an informal bid to the candidate, and will give instructions on how to accept and pledge the opportunity to those to whom they have extended a bid.

This is usually done between 10 p.m. and midnight. While at each candidate's room, the frat will verbally extend an informal bid to the candidate, and will give instructions on how to accept and pledge the opportunity to those to whom they have extended a bid.

The number of full openings depends on the size of the frat, but there is a maximum of 42 members in a frat. The total number of bids a frat will verbally extend an informal bid to the candidate, and will give instructions on how to accept and pledge the opportunity to those to whom they have extended a bid.

Fraternity Theories

by Beth Harg '84

Fraternity bids will be accepted and pledging will begin next Friday, February 6. With the great interest in pledging sweeps across the entire campus administrative faculty, and students alike - The Grizzly set out to determine the true nature of pledging.

Pledging advocates the virtues of brotherhood and unity within each fraternal organization, as well as giving each pledge the opportunity to prove loyalty and devotion to his particular frat. The members are essentially "pledges" during pledging season. The number of full openings range from nine (Sigma Rho Lambda) to an unlimited number as men are added to the list of potential pledges. Most fraternities have a limited number of members who are given the opportunity to pledge the opportunity to those to whom they have extended a bid.

Social and emotional events and is otherwise involved with the activities associated with that fraternity. Fraternity pledging can last anywhere from one to six weeks. Although the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Administration place no legal restrictions on the length of time involved in pledging, some fraternities feel that the Administration would like to see pledging shortened.

Since there are no restrictions placed on pledging by the IFC, there is much concern about the so-called "hazing" of pledges. Most fraternity presidents point out that there is no forced drinking or public humiliation during their pledging programs, and that "hazing" is not the intent of pledging. IFC President, Dave Garner, mentioned that, for the present, each fraternity will meet separately with Dean David L. Rebuck and Dr. J. Houghton Kane before bids are distributed to discuss pledging restrictions and guidelines. Efforts on the part of the Campus Life Committee will also help these acceptable guidelines for pledging which will hopefully take effect next spring.

Whatever the case, this time of year is indeed interesting and it does help to establish lifelong friendships among brothers.

Greaseband Unable To Return This Semester

by Karen Reese '84

Despite repeated efforts for the popular rock band Greaseband to return to Ursinus this spring, the group will be unable to return until next fall.

The Greaseband plays music with a fifties flavor and wears appropriate clothes to reflect the mood of that era. They were here last spring and received a great response from students.

The reason for their unavailability to appear this semester is due to their many bookings for the next couple of months. All of the dates the College had open, the band was already booked.

The Greaseband performs at various clubs in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, as well as many other colleges and universities.

While Dean Leslie March, Union Program Board Adviser, was busy trying to set up the band's available date, The Grizzly staff was getting many petitions filled in hopes of the band's return this semester.

The petitions made people aware of the Greaseband and also showed the Union Program Board how much the students wanted them back," commented Dean March.

In place of the Greaseband's performance, the College is welcoming the upcoming "The Raykies." They will be here Friday, April 3.

The concert, free of charge, will be from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in Helfferich Hall.

The Greaseband will be bringing some of the fifties back to Ursinus next fall, and will prove to be worth the wait.
Spiritwood: A Different Coffeehouse
by Jennifer Bassett '81

Except for a handful of student performances and certain forums, the Union's Coffeehouses are essentially the only concerts that occur on campus. Experience has shown that Ron Balthz usually fill the Union Lounge, but what about some of the more obscure performances?

The first Coffeehouse of the semester was offered last Wednesday, January 21, by a couple called Spiritwood. No, Spiritwood is not a pair of glorified gospel hooters sporting the latest swinging hymns of Pat Boone. What they really are is a couple of modern day bards who have a way with traditional folk songs, as well as modern folkers and originals of their own.

Spiritwood members Lee MacWhorter and Larry Lawson are married and very much in love. Through some of their anecdotes, one could see that they obviously lead unconventional and in many ways admirable lives. People this talented deserve credit for not selling out on their art form.

They were quite handy with a variety of instruments, such as piano, acoustic guitar, mandolin, banjo and harmonica. The vocals were consistently strong yet mellow. Although folk music often gets stereotyped as pure schmaltz ("When Johnny Comes Marching Home," etc.), the lyrics of Spiritwood's folk songs and originals covered such thought-provoking topics as the metamorphosis of Harlem, jazz capital of the Twenties to today's sad state; forced marriage during medieval times and the destruction of camping. There was also a humdinger of an original love-gone-wrong song called "Love On Silver Wings." or "Up Yours," as the group explained.

Spiritwood did traditional folk songs alongside English "Handsome Molly," "Gypsy Davie" and the Scottish "Mingle Lee," as well as modern folkers such as Hank Williams' "Hey Good Lookin'" and Loudon Wainwright's "Swimming Song." They also did many of the songs on their Spiritwood album, such as "Snow Dreams," "Harbor Night" and "March Winds." One could tell by songs like these that Spiritwood really loved nature, and they really loved life on this little planet.

One Monday evening, Eddie decided that the situation had gone too far, and it was time to have a little fun at the expense of the local German Police. He had an empty keg and tap left over from a party that weekend, and a few full beer balls still left in the refrigerator. At dinner that night he spread the word around that he was going to have a keg in suite 206 after night school.

The two and a half hours went abnormally slow, but all Eddie kept thinking about were the laughs he'd be having later on. After class he sprinted back to New Men's to set up the keg in the shower with the beer balls right alongside. He even got a few pitchers, so when the authorities arrived, they'd think they had a violation, until they entered the bathroom, and then they'd realize that they had been vexed. The plan seemed flawless.

At 10 p.m., people started to arrive, and things were swinging within the hour. As the beer continued to flow in 206, some boys entered the bathroom, and Eddie ran in to investigate. To his surprise, he found the window broken and the last thing he needed was to become a dammitory. He ran out the window and saw a few people on the ground. He ran down the stairs to find out the identity of the vandals. Instead of townies, Eddie found a few members of a campus organization. These students tried climbing a ladder to spy on the keg in 206, but they fell in the mud, ruining their clothes, and the ladder broke the window. It seems these people were underground informants for the Collegeville German Police. They might better spend their time shielding their glass house from stones.

No one understands the logic of this. The Lynx had been at E-burg since dinner, so he was in rare form. And a few others were starting to take up a pool on whether or not he would be able to stumble back to the house at the end of the evening. In his state, he might even find the missing east wing keg.

In recent weeks, there has been uneasiness in the air around campus. The days of clandestine weekend kegs were replaced by a lot of suspicion and anger. It seems no matter where a group chose to hide the keg, the Collegeville German Police would always find out, and make it known by assessing the standard $200 fine to whom they felt they was the ringleader of the forbidden event.

No one understood the logic; in past years, when any alcoholic beverage was illegal on campus, weekend and weeknight kegs were most popular.

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At 10 p.m., people started to arrive, and things were swinging within the hour. As the beer continued to flow in 206, another major reason for the choosing of this particular play was the fact that this production will run for two weeks.

In Search of Stranger Roads
by Joe Batfish

George's Music Studios

A MOST COMPLETE MUSIC STORE
PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS
18 PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS
BRASS BRASS IMS BASS DRUMS BANJO PIANO REPAIRS ON MOST INSTRUMENTS

948-7810
NEW A MAIN SPRING CITY (OPPOSITE SPRING CITY MALL)
Dr. J. Houghton Kane, Executive Assistant to the President.

According to J. Houghton Kane, Executive Assistant to the President, "this student was caught up in the ‘whirlwind’ of this whole gambling business. He desperately needed the stolen money to repay his gambling losses."

Kane also remarked that the student was not the primary reason for the campus gambling investigation, as the investigation had been running since November while the thefts in 310 did not become public until early December.

Presidential Memo
The President's Office reacted to this recent series of crimes by releasing a campus memo titled "A Difficult Learning Experience." In the memo, President Richter commented that these events were "very difficult for those involved, including those of us in the Administration." Richter concluded by sharing some "reflections" about the entire experience. Highlighting the President's opinion was the idea that "an individual is not as much in control of his destiny as he might be expected to do."

Richter also stated that "Naive is no excuse for or escape from illegality."

Gambling Investigation
(Continued from Page One)
of Students' Office that there had been a substantial number of students who had maintained relationships with off-campus illegal gamblers and who had transmitted bets from other Ursinus students to those runners.

The statement continued, "However, due to the relative naivete of these students and the existence of limited legalized gambling in our society, the Deans recommended that these students be offered the opportunity to withdrawal before any formal disciplinary recommendation was made. The Dean of Students notes that a dismissal or suspension from College is recorded on a student's permanent record."

It was discovered that these students had been advised by letter that further involvement in gambling would result in disciplinary action. According to Deans of Students, those students who were proven to have transmitted bets to off-campus gamblers would have brought formal evidence against those students.

Relative naivete of these students were done "under the pressure of thefts throughout the semester. A week later, it was discovered by the administration that these students he had also stolen the checkpoint from Orens, and was then revealed a fraudulent check in the amount of $100. Further, this student admitted to having stolen a driver’s license from another member of Suite 310. It is assumed that this was done for identification purposes when cashing the fraudulent check.

The Dean of Students' Office was alerted immediately about these illegalities. Acting upon the request of the students in Suite 310, the student was temporarily moved to another suite in the New Men's Dormitory. The Dean of Students' Office has investigated the student's activities and determined that he had also stolen the checkpoint from Orens, and was then revealed a fraudulent check in the amount of $100. Further, this student admitted to having stolen a driver's license from another member of Suite 310. It is assumed that this was done for identification purposes when cashing the fraudulent check.

The local and state police were consulted about these crimes, and they too conducted their own investigation.

Gambling Investigation
(Continued from Page One)

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Kane also remarked that the student was not the primary reason for the campus gambling investigation, as the investigation had been running since November while the thefts in 310 did not become public until early December.

Presidential Memo
The President's Office reacted to this recent series of crimes by releasing a campus memo titled "A Difficult Learning Experience." In the memo, President Richter commented that these events were "very difficult for those involved, including those of us in the Administration." Richter concluded by sharing some "reflections" about the entire experience. Highlighting the President's opinion was the idea that "an individual is not as much in control of his destiny as he might be expected to do."

Richter also stated that "Naive is no excuse for or escape from illegality."

Thornburgh Discusses Education

[Continued from Page One]
take your question as Ursinus request for help." He continued by saying that up until this point, he was basically unaware of this problem, but promised to pursue it as soon as possible.

Reilly’s second question concerned the recently inaugurated President Reagan, and his education proposals. "It’s a common belief that Reagan will make cuts in the federal educational programs in order to balance the budget," Reilly commented. Thornburgh was asked what his feeling was toward this belief.

The Governor replied by indicating his disagreement with this idea. He believes Reagan will save money by cutting the staffs in the Education Department and doing away with the "bureaucra­tive overload." In the long run, this will create more money for the education programs. He also believes that the implementation of these programs can be done at the state level. "States can carry out rolls without federal big brother," Thornburgh stated. In praise of the new President, Thornburgh said, "President Reagan's record as Governor of California indicates anti-education programs on his agenda."

In response to the questions of some of the other editors present, the Governor outlined his commitment toward increasing the eligibility of students for state loans. "Before my administration only 128,000 persons were eligible for state student loans," Thornburgh said. "In my two years as Governor, we’ve doubled that number. He also affirmed his principle in Pennsylvania education policy. "We cannot attract and hold the best people if we cannot produce talented, well-trained people."

In response to the same general questions, Thornburgh said that during the 70’s, the Pennsylvania budget was "run on a credit card." Now, however, it is being run on a pay-as-you-go basis. The Governor also mentioned his support of a lowered drinking age, but added that this was very unlikely because it would have to be provable by referendum. On the topic of medical schools, Thornburgh said "these tuitions have out-raced all of the others." He said his administration, as well as the Pennsylvania Legislature, would not advocate increased state funds for medical schools until medical grades begin to locate in the crucial, urban areas.

There seemed to be a majority of state-funded schools representative at Thornburgh’s press conference. As a student at a private institution, Reilly’s reaction to the affair was such that the state schools seem too lavish in their spending needs. A typical question from a state school editor concerned when the air conditioner in a particular dorm would be fixed. This seemed irrelevant for the dormitories in which Thornburgh’s press conference. As a student at a private institution, Reilly’s reaction to the affair was such that the state schools seem too lavish in their spending needs. A typical question from a state school editor concerned when the air conditioner in a particular dorm would be fixed. This seemed irrelevant for the dormitories in which Thornburgh’s press conference was held.

Shipping Delay Postpones NMD Window Installation
by Duncan C. Atkins '84

It was reported in the November 7 issue of The Grizzly that the Maintenance Department scheduled to begin installation of new windows in the New Men’s Dormitory within two weeks. The installation of the energy saving windows, at a cost of $10,000, along the north side of New Men’s and in the front and sides of Reinhart Hall, was to be the first step in a three year project to replace all the windows in the dormitory.

As of January 26, more than two months after the scheduled date for the beginning of the project, the new windows had not been received by the Maintenance Department.

Fred Klee, Maintenance Director for the College, theorized that the delay was due to the heavy demand for energy saving products. The windows consist of two single Thermo-pane glass panels with heat reflectors and are much more efficient in the retention of heat than the multi-pane windows currently in use. The College’s contracted supplier of the windows, The Pitcher Boschan Co., Inc. keeps giving Klee new dates to expect delivery of the units. The latest expected date of arrival was on Wednesday, January 21, and Klee had expressed hope that some of the windows would already be installed by the time this article appeared. Unfortunately, this will apparently not be the case.

The Grizzly contacted the Fred Boschan Company, Inc., located at 4159 Main in Philadelphia. The most responsible source to project Mr. Cavenaugh, was unavailable at the time. The receptionist said only that the files showed that the window supplier, Thermo-pane, was unable to deliver the units to the College on the expected date of arrival which was Monday, January 23.

Further, Klee stated that "Naive is no excuse for or escape from illegality."

Bomberger Tower
(Continued from Page One)
Science Foundation to heighten computer literacy. This grant will enable faculty members in the sciences and social sciences to study the computer as it relates to their fields. The program would be done in collaboration with Dartmouth College, which is the most advanced college in computer use.

Recently, the number of computers on campus has been doubled. They are now located on the third floor of Myrin Library instead of the first floor. On the topic of computers, President Richter said that he believed computers will have the same impact on society as did the printing press.

A change is going to be made in the departmental honors system. Students will have to sign up for two research courses for the purpose of becoming prepared for the honors program. In order to be eligible for departmental honors, students must have high academic standing, exceptional capacity, the capacity for independent, original research, and demonstrated scholarship.

There are no major changes in courses this semester, however, a few decisions have been made. The faculty has voted to remove College Chair. Two new courses will be added to the curriculum next year. A new course in Economics and a new course in Journalism.
Suzy Thomas, who is in her second year as the head coach of men's swimming for Ursinus College, has her eyes set on a successful season. "With a strong team already, this year's squad has a good chance of winning," she said.

The team has 10 members, including 3 freshmen and 7 returning athletes. Among the freshmen is Brian Flack, a native of Norristown, Pennsylvania. He is a Mathematics major and has already made a name for himself in the pool. "I've been swimming since I was 5," he said. "I've been looking forward to this season for a long time."

The team's biggest challenge will be the team's depth. "We have a lot of talent, but we need to work on our consistency," Thomas said. "We have a lot of potential, but we need to work on our technique and our fitness."
Looking Ahead:

Men's Basketball: Sat-A, Mon-A, Wed-H, Fri-H
Women's Basketball: Sat-H, Tue-H, Fri-H
Wrestling: Wed-H
Gymnastics: Sat-A

Grapplers Having An Up & Down Year

by David Garner '81

The Ursinus grapplers entered their dual meet record at 3-3-1 on Wednesday night by defeating Muhlenberg 31-21 and Messiah 24-19. In both matches, the Bears piled up big leads on the strength of impressive performances and forfeits in the lighter-weights and then hung on to record the double win. Thus far the 1980-81 season has been one of ups and downs for the team, which is under the direction of first-year coach Bill Racich and Rollie Ripp, his assistant. After strong showing in winning the Baptist Bible College Tournament in early January, the Bears suffered losses to both Elizabethtown and Scranston, teams they had easily outdistanced in the tournament.

The team lacked no enthusiasm on Wednesday night. Following senior co-captain Greg Gifford's two forfeits at 118 lbs., sophomore transfer Mark Fluharty wasted little time disposing of his opponent from Muhlenberg, pinning him after 2:00 of the first period. Coupleid with a forfeit by Messiah at 125 lbs., the hosts enjoyed a 12-0 lead in both matches. At 134 lbs., junior co-captain Dave Vioia used a big move in the third period to pin his opponent, adding six more points to the UC lead against the Muhls. Dave wrestled well against Messiah, but lost on a third period escape 3-2.

Freshman Dwayne Doyle scored early in his Muhlenberg match enroute to a 5-2 decision. Already winning big in his second bout, Doyle glanced his man with a minute gone in the third period. After being outscored 155-160, Scott Browning split his matches, winning 7-2 against the Muhls and losing 7-1 to a very talented opponent from Messiah.

In the next two weight classes, the Bears suffered the loss of Steve Dedufour, who was sitting out with a neck injury, as both visiting teams narrowed the UC lead. Flashing his old form, Chuck Groce picked up two crucial decisions to ice the matches.

In the 10 team tournament, Gifford and Dedufour captured firsts for the Bears. Viola and Doyle each added two seconds for the grapplers. Fluharty's third and fourth's by Bob Citta at heavyweight and Scott Browning rounded out the scorers for Ursinus.

The Bears next match is at home on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Jay De Fusculo goes up for two in last week's rout of Haverford.

Bears to a big early lead, and from there on out, the Grizzlies were in for a rough battle. It wasn't to be, however, as the Bears picked that night to play what could possibly be their best game of the year. Some fine team play staked the Bears' claim to be the team to beat in the MAC.

BEAR FACTS: The Grizzlies currently stand at 5-1 in first place in the MAC Southeast. Dave Petitta had a fine West Coast trip including 23 points against Chapman. He also added 21 a few nights later vs. Del. Valley.

Tom Broderick was named ECAC player of the week for small colleges back in December. "TB" has been playing some super basketball for the Bears, averaging better than 12 points and eleven rebounds to go along with his fine defensive play. Four other players are also scoring in double figures for the Bears.

The Bears next match is at home on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Haag Leads Lady Hoopsters Past Widener

by Jean Morrison '83

The Women's Basketball Team travelled to Widener last Thursday, January 22, for their first big game. The Bears played their best game of the season so far, utilizing the bench to their fullest. The first half ended with a comfortable Ursinus lead of 11 points, 36-25.

About midway through the second half, Widener came as close as they would get, Widener pulled the score to within five points. However, Ursinus gained back their momentum and pulled away from Widener for the win.

The Bears' current overall record stands at an even 4-4. This includes losses to Trenton, University of Pennsylvania, Kutztown and Immaculata, with their wins coming over Salisbury, St. Francis, Moravian and Widener. Their MAC record is an unblemished 2-0. The next home game for the women is January 31 against Gettysburg at 2:00 p.m.