Wismer Releases Alarming Loss Assessment

by Barbara Foley '83

In a recent interview with The Grizzly, Nelson M. Williams, Business Manager of the College, stated that Ursinus spends $20-30 thousand a year for equipment replacement. A large part of this money goes to Wismer to replace items that have either broken or have been stolen.

According to figures given to Williams by Ed Barnes, Director of Wood Food Service at Wismer, the number of missing items is quite high. From September to December of 1980, over 8,000 pieces of china and cutlery had to be replaced. The accompanying chart lists only some of these items, suggesting that the figure is somewhat higher.

Every resident student is charged for the above mentioned items in his room and board fee. Although the percentage of the replacement of these items is less than 1%, the amount is still far higher than it should be. "The loss is greatest in the first half of the year due to students stocking up for the semester," stated Williams, "however, we do realize that some of the replacement cost is due to breakage."

These reports indicate that students are not aware that they are charging themselves by taking items from Wismer, as it is the students who pay for the replacements. Wismer has always been willing to lend out items to students on a sign out basis, but this may cease if the present trend continues.

Weather Brings Maintenance Headaches

by Lisa Leopone '84

Two small incidents involving water pipes occurred over the winter recess. The two buildings involved were the new Ritter Center for the Performing Arts and Shreiner Hall. Neighbor of the buildings was heavily damaged.

At the Ritter Center, one of the sprinklers located on the porch facing the football stadium froze. Fred L. Klee, Director of the Maintenance Department, reported that the sprinkler's head froze and a small amount of water dripped from the pipe. Klee stated that there was very little damage to the building, and the cracked pipe was quickly replaced.

In Shreiner Hall, one of the women's off-campus houses, more damage was reported. Klee stated that one of the zone valves controlled by the thermostat became stuck in the shut position. At the same time, a fuse burned out in one of the oil burners, causing it to cease functioning.

Klee stated that the problem in Shreiner was compounded by the fact that all the doors in the building were closed for security purposes. This made it impossible for the heat from other rooms to circulate. Another factor involved was the fact that the day it occurred was one of the coldest days of the year. Klee added that during a boiler check, the frozen pipes were quickly discovered and replaced.

The pipes in Shreiner were replaced and approximately one half of the building was repainted. The estimated cost for the repairs to Shreiner was $400.

A check for an annual contribution from the Sears Roebuck Foundation to Ursinus College is presented by Gene Sklarz (left), manager of the Sears store in Pottstown, to Ursinus President Richard P. Richter. Looking on is Frank Smith, the College's development director.

In expressing the College's appreciation for the gift, Richter said, "There is a need for a partnership between corporations and independent colleges. By continuing its support of Ursinus since 1989, Sears demonstrates this partnership in a most helpful way."

He said the gift will be added to the Sears Roebuck endowment fund at Ursinus which now totals $10,800.

Borough Announces Water Alert

by Deborah Byon '84

Because of the lack of rainfall in the past few months, the Collegeville area is experiencing a water crisis.

The rain in 1980 was 27 inches short of the average rain per year. Because of this, streams which supply the Collegeville-Trappe water wells are running slowly and not providing enough water. Stronger pumps must be installed to pull the low level of water higher.

According to Lloyd Sassaman, superintendent of Collegeville-Trappe Water Department, an additional problem is Trichloroethylene, a contaminant in Collegeville's water. The Environmental Protection Agency has declared the TCE dangerous and told the water company to close down two of its best wells. Sassaman feels the amount of TCE in the wells is not dangerous to users. He said that if the EPA would raise the amount of TCE allowed in the water, this would help the crisis.

Rain this week will do little to relieve the situation. According to Sassaman, two weeks of heavy rain is needed to help supply the 33 million gallons of water used quarterly.

Letters have been sent out asking residents of the Collegeville-Trappe area to cut water usage by 10%. The combined cooperation of all is needed to pull through the crisis.
Gambling/Theft

Story Reaction

To the Editor:

Here is a reflection on your January 30 editorial question: How does the administration justify its formal request that the names of students involved in recent gambling and theft incidents not be printed?

I understand the dilemma of The Grizzly: it wanted to be responsible, to protect the identity of students and minimize the short-range need of the community to know that students were involved in the crimes. At the same time, the readers had a right to know. I thank you for the decision to honor our request and your continued efforts to editorially speaking against the request.

On campus with a mission such as ours — aimed at the developing individual — the conflict between the long-term interests of the students and the short-range need of the community to know will never be fully resolved, I suspect. Our counterparts in the future doubtless will face the same quandary.

The administration believed that neither the development of the individual students involved nor the welfare of the campus community would be harmed by the publication of their names. We also felt that The Grizzly would be able to convey enough information in its story to meet the short-run need of the vast majority of students and staff.

In general, we know that, as students develop their personal values at Ursinus, they sometimes make mistakes — some of them serious. When such students acknowledge their mistakes, make restitution if possible, and undergo penalty or some form of self-imposed program, they earn the chance to renew themselves without permanent scars imposed by the College, such as those created by the glare of printed publicity. It is hoped that the campus community is reasonably assured that it will not suffer again from their wrong behavior.

A printed newspaper record is permanent and may follow individual students long after they have left Ursinus and have corrected their behavior.

The identity of students who violate College rules is available to those with a sound reason to know. Students, faculty and staff members may discuss with the Dean of Students the need to know the identity of students involved in an incident such as that described in last week's Grizzly.

Basically, we are obligated to protect the safety and welfare of our campus community from the anti-social acts of wrong doers. Having done that, we are compelled by our college purposes to do all we can to help the individuals get on the right track. I think these aims were met in the recent case in question.

One of my colleagues put it this way: "Our goal is to make persons, not news. The view may overlie the question, but it makes some sense, I think."

This position seems to fly in the face of the hollowed notion of a press free to print all that it knows. Yet this newspaper serves our community and fights to rectify its priorities. Since the cultivation of individuals erring and otherwise is basically the priority of the Grizzly, The Grizzly, on reflection, might have been possible to print less than all it knows when doing so serves that deep-rooted, shared priority.

Sincerely,

Richard P. Richter
President

Ursinus Education

To the Editor:

During my four years at Ursinus, I have had a chance to look back on my four years there, and I can honestly say that I would never have hesitated about going to a school that required less work and left more time for socializing. Yes, all of that work was certainly worth it. In medical school, I have met many students from different colleges and universities. None of them have an academic foundation equal to the one I received from Ursinus. That includes New York University, Michigan, Muhlenberg, Penn, Notre Dame and even Harvard. The material I learned at Ursinus has given me a head start on almost everyone in my class, I believe, because of the teaching of Dr. Hess, Dr. Raiger, Dr. Barth, Dr. Schulte and Mrs. Shaw of the Chemistry Department and Dr. Shinehouse of the Biology Department. In fact, I learned more in Mrs. Shinehouse's histology course than I did in my histology course in medical school. I also found that I did extraordinarily well on the highly standardized tests. Thanks to these instructors and Dr. Takats of the Physics Department, I was exposed to the material to answer questions on the MCAT's. The MCAT's were the standardized tests which a student must take when applying to medical schools.

I was not without weaknesses, and I'm sure every Ursinus student has his own "pet peeve." However, it is important to realize what you are getting as an Ursinus student. You are getting one of the best educations that you can find anywhere. There may be times when you think that the amount of work is overwhelming, but try to remember that work is the price of a good education. When you graduate from Ursinus and start looking for a job or a place in graduate school, you will need something to put you ahead of the next guy. That something will be your Ursinus degree. Only then will you finally realize that work was really worth it. Thank you all the teachers who helped me during my four years at Ursinus.

Sincerely,

Ron Lippe '80
of the fact that there is a shortage of technically-trained people. Further, "many people foresee an increased shortage in the upcoming decade," Staiger said. Among some of the most desirable graduates are chemists, bio-chemists and computer program- mers.

"We are very proud of where our graduates go," Staiger added. "About one-third of Ursinus' chemistry graduates accept industrial positions, another one-third go to medical school and the other third go to graduate school." Some of these graduate students attend very prestigious schools after leaving Ursinus. The Chemistry Department keeps a record of its graduates. For example, there are four alumni in Princeton, three in the University of Delaware, two at MIT, two at Yale, two at Lehigh and four at the University of Akron. Staiger also commented that Ursinus graduates are generally very well prepared for graduate work, adding that "we are one of the few schools that offer Polymer Chemistry at an undergraduate level. Dr. Shultz has been very effective in this course."

**New Staff Member**

Because Miss Jane Barth, who teaches quantitative analysis and inorganic chemistry, will be on sabatical during the 1981-82 school year, a new staff member is currently being sought. Of the 41 applications received for this position so far, three persons have been asked to come for an interview. "People want to come to Ursinus to teach," remarked Staiger.

The Chemistry Department wants Barth's vacancy to be filled right away, so that Ursinus will remain in the forefront of the demand for chemistry graduates. "We want to stay ahead of this demand," Staiger said. This new staff person will be the sixth member of the chemistry staff at Ursinus.

Another announcement regarding chemistry staff is the appointment of Dr. Ronald E. Hass as pre-medical adviser for next year.

Other news in the Chemistry Department relates to the department's new literature course. Students can now use computers for scientific information, specifically for seniors doing honors research work. Staiger said, "This is a relatively new program which deals with searching with the computers." Staiger added that there are approximately 100 chemistry majors, and he expects this number to increase.

Dr. Staiger concluded by saying, "The Chemistry Department has an excellent staff, with a diversity of academic backgrounds. These professors give the students a benefit from a wide variety of expertise."

**USGA Notes**

Today is the start of a very important election campaign. The students of Ursinus will vote on Monday, February 16, for next year's leaders. I encourage each student to meet the candidates and decide for themselves who will best be able to promote the student interests in the coming year. The campaign should be a classic struggle with a lot of the offices being challenged by more than one candidate. This shows the concern of the student body in the importance of student government. The Grizzly will carry election coverage of each candidate next week. Candidates are reminded to turn in their word papers by Tuesday, February 10, to The Grizzly staff. I would like to wish all of the candidates good luck. And remember, even if you lose, your opinion at USGA meetings can still help shape the student government policies.

The election is not the USGA's only upcoming event. As a result of a recent Jordan's gift, the USGA has money to afford some badly needed equipment which it had previously not been able to purchase. The new equipment is Megahertz Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer. According to Dr. Roger P. Staiger, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, the price tag for this particular equipment is $19,000. He said, "It is an essential piece of research and scientific equipment."

**Urns News Briefs**

**Speech Exemption Examination**

The Dean's Office has announced that a Speech Exemption Examination will be given on Saturday morning, February 21. Students who pass this exemption test will be able to waive the College Examination will be given on Saturday morning, February 21. Students who pass this exemption test will be able to waive the College Examination, and the fee is $2.

Further details can be received from Dr. Joyce Henry, in the Ritter Center for the Performing Arts.

**Fraternity Sponsors Foster Child**

As one of its annual service projects, Pi Omega Delta Fraternity has elected to sponsor a foster child overseas. The fraternity will pick up the modest monthly fee of $15, or $180 a year.

The foster child project is set to begin through a program called the Christian Children's Fund, and appeals to individuals and groups all over the world for similar adoptions.

According to Lawrence Muscarella, Pi Omega Delta's chairperson for this project, "All of our brothers feel very good about this adoption, and were very enthusiastic about this idea from the start."

**Resident Assistant Applications**

David L. Rebuck, Associate Dean of Students, will be conducting another information session this week about becoming a Resident Assistant. It will be held in the Pashley Reception Room on Monday, February 9, at 8 p.m. Anyone with an interest in pursuing this job for next year is urged to attend.

The job of Resident Assistant provides an opportunity for a resident student to earn money to help supplement his income while at school. There are also other benefits included with the position and the responsibility. Rebuck will answer any questions and also will distribute application packets at this meeting.

**Union Announces Photo Contest**

The Union Program Board is having its second Annual Photo Contest. This contest is open to all campus staff and students. Only color photos and slides may be entered.

The place where slides or prints (no negatives) will be announced in the near future. The best photos will be selected from the Union Program Board, and hung up in the Union.

There are no guidelines on what the subject should be. Over 200 entries in last year's contest were chosen.

The winning photographs are hanging in the Union snack bar and lounge. The winning photos will be enlarged, framed, covered with Plexiglas and put on permanent display in the Union. Photos will be due by March 20, which is after spring vacation.

**The Grizzly**

Published by the students of Ursinus College, a weekly student newspaper published every Friday during the academic year except during exam periods. Friday during the summer is a special issue. The Grizzly is edited entirely by the students, and the views expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of the administration, the faculty, or a consensus of the students.

This publication is available free to all members of the campus community. A year’s subscription is available to all members of the campus community. The Grizzly is available free to all members of the campus community. A year's subscription is available to all members of the campus community. The Grizzly is available free to all members of the campus community. A year's subscription is available to all members of the campus community.
Music News Returns... JDB in Transition

by Jay K. Repko

Due to an overwhelming demand for a regular music column, the Bay Area's self-admitted foremost music authority has triumphantly returned with yet another semester of Music News. This column will attempt to keep the reader informed of various happenings throughout the music world, and will include album reviews, concert reports and loads of gossip and rumors.

And what better way to kick it all off than with the latest on Philly's all time greatest rock 'n rollers, Johnny's Dance Band. In case you haven't heard. The band is currently on last semester's hiatus, while the newest and certainly youngest member of the band feels his way around a bit. Bohdan Christopher Darway, all 10 pounds and one month of him, has transformed JDB, quite unexpectedly, into a sextet. He is, "The certain youngest member of the other guys are all into their own junk? They can't write, they can't play and God knows they certainly can't sing."

But, as usual, the band feels his way around a bit. "The band feels more of a solid band in the making. But we might have to expect whether or not we'll ever reunite as JDB."

Bass player Fran Smith, Jr. has been gigging with his own band, The Pedestrians, which includes JDB guitarist Bobby Buttons as a member. "The band feels more of a solid band in the making. But we might have to expect whether or not we'll ever reunite as JDB."

"I hope that this was merely the lead idea of a joke, as the band really doesn't deserve to be called the best of anything, except maybe the best at imper- sonating musicians. But an opinion I have is that I certainly respect any opinion of Joe's, however ludicrous it may be."

Just a few albums that ought to be included on anyone's best list for 1980:

- Broken English - Marianne Faithful
- Fleetwood Mac Live - Fleetwood Mac
- Tenement Steps - The Motors
- The Up Esculator - Graham Parker & the Rumour
- Hawkes & Deves - Neil Young
- Emotional Rescue - The Rolling Stones
- Wild Planet - The BS2's
- Heads Are Rolling - City Boys
- Man Overboard - Bob Welch
- Across The Universe - Barclay James Harvest

Speaking of ludicrous, here are just a few of the numerous clunkers released in 1980 that are among the worst albums ever recorded:

- Scary Monsters - David Bowie
- Absolute garbage, Bowie at an all-time low. It's hard to believe that this is the same guy who gave us Ziggy and Diamond Dogs, among others.
- The Game - Queen
- Sebastian
- This year Lorelei promises to be an exciting and memorable evening for all. The theme for this year is "Color My World." The men are usually taken out to dinner by the women and then they attend the dance, which will be held on February 13, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., at the Indian Valley Center.

"Changes," the band chosen for the event, will make the night a big success. A list of (preferred) songs was given to the band in November, so that they would have some music to practice. The band was also given the actual Lorelei song to be played sometime during the evening. One of the band members has a cousin who is presently a student at Ursinus.

For the past several weeks, the talk of campus has been the traditional Lorelei. This huge social event gives the women a chance to try to the usual men's role - the asking for a date.

Lorelei has been a tradition at Ursinus since February of 1926. Although there have been changes over the years, it is still regarded as a big occasion, loved by everyone. A tradition of Lorelei which is not only observed is the crowning of the King of Lorelei. The women students voted for the male they felt should deserve the honor. The men also spent time constructing elaborate costumes for the men, which helped them to hit the streets again, for a cold drink and a hot meal.

Fortunately, I ran into Mrs. Zuck, who was on her way to meet the Xarases. The four of us wound up having dinner at the Acropolis, an excellent but extremely reasonable Greek restaurant.

You can't beat transportation to and from the Big Apple with lunch thrown in for $7. One doesn't even have to be a Fine Arts student to go. Just sign up early, since these trips always fill up fast.
The View From Here

The Transplanted Texan

by Duncan C. Atkins '84

Greetings. For those of you who have not met me, heard in the New Men's Courtyard, or been asked out by me, allow me to introduce myself. My name is Duncan C. Atkins and I am a native Texan and a hereditary Northeasterner. I have always been something of an egocentric, so I decided to start my own newspaper column. The New York Times simply rejected my original idea, and Art Buchwald refused to let me share in his syndication. So here I am, for better or worse, on the pages of the Collegeville Bulletin, our most prominent publication. This week, I'd like to give you a glimpse of the people I would like to meet myself. My family have always been something of a hereditary Northeasterner. They simply rejected it outright and worse, on the pages of the New York Times. I'd like to give you a chance to see, is mostly very flat. It's great for large commercial farms, but terrible for scenic vacations. There are many beautiful farms in Texas, and they're rather scenic, but this attractiveness comes more from the water, than from the land the water crashes into.

Texans love to talk about the prosperity of their state. Yet in Texas, there are pockets of poverty reminiscent of the Depression Era. Over the Christmas break, I had the opportunity to spend some time hunting, riding and beer-drinking at one of my friend's farms, about thirty miles from Houston, which is where I live. On the way to our destination, we took a side road and drove through the small town of Sandy Point.

The people of Sandy Point have probably spent most of their lives within a crow's flight distance of the land that is now farmland. They have probably never felt central heat, heard hi-fi stereo, or participated in fraternity pledging. They only now know to make a living with their hands and a few simply operated machines. They also give every appearance of being among the most contented people I have ever seen. Throughout our short drive through their town, we received numerous gestures of friendship — an easy going nod from an elderly man with his dog, or enthusiastic wave from a man operating an old farm tractor. We passed the muffled laughter of children on their bikes, their faces covered with surgical masks to protect against the dust our truck was leaving behind.

We were passing through on a Sunday morning and many people were coming out of church. These churches were unencumbered white clapboard buildings. Symbolic, perhaps, of people's simple faith and simple lifestyles. Did I say these people lived in poverty? Perhaps I was wrong. Perhaps these people are richer than you and I and our college educations put together.

The gentleness and contentment of Sandy Point was a contrast to the competitive ness and potential for violence encountered on a later stop on our odyssey, the Fort Bend County Dance. To say that a Texas dancehall lacks the civility of an English Pub is an understatement. A more appropriate comparison could be between a Texas dance hall and a Spanish bullfight ring. For like the Bullfight ring, the purpose behind a Texas dance hall is to provide a place to ritualistically prove one's masculinity.

I entered the ring, or, the dance hall — clothed in my dressing gown, thirty shirtless young Texan, blonde or brown haired cowboy boots, all remnants of my days as a quarter horse handler. As soon as we crossed the threshold, a thousand eyes turned upon my friend and me. Unfortunately, the eyes were male and we were being sized up as competitors. Texans prove their masculinity by drinking large quantities of beer and then having a long bloody brawl. The survivors of this ruthless competition get to spend a sleepless night with the girl of their choice. My friend and I revolted against this primitive system by drinking beer in only moderate quantities and by yelling out "Play some Beatie's, Paul!" in very bad Liverpool accents each time Jeff, lead singer of Jef and the Kickers, asked for requests. A couple of renais­ sance men tried to involve us in fisticuffs, but my friend and I simply paid no attention to them and left the hall without having proved our masculinity nor lost any blood.

I have not given you the idea that Texas is nothing but farms and the like. Texas has at least two cities worth mentioning: Austin and Houston.

July 21, 1981

"I'm sorry, Kit, I've never been to Dallas, and the like. Go there! It is full of students and bars and music and all other kinds of necessities. Many words about Houston. Houston is the largest city in the South and is on the verge of passing Philadelphia as the nation's 4th most populated city. It is not really a city so much as it is a collection of dehumanizing urban sprawl.

The city government is an impotent force, unwilling to offer a cohesive design for planned growth. Instead, apartment complexes and housing projects spring up wherever the developers will them. This unregulated growth keeps building contractors busy and is one of the main reasons why Houston's unemployment rate is so low. It is also one of the major reasons why I Predict that within 20 years, Houston will be one of the most overcrowded and unattractive cities anywhere. It will be as ugly as Midtown Manhattan, but lacking in the human touches that give New York its redeeming character.

Perhaps I shouldn't be so harsh on my hometown. Houston does have its own Bohemia, an area I call the museum district. It is just down the street from Rice University (the self-proclaimed Harvard of the South), and just behind the Museum of Fine Arts. It is an area full of working artists, modest galleries and small intimate bars and restaurants. The whole district is a living dragnet, where Houston's downtown is a living dragnet, where Houston's downtown is a walking dead and unattractive cities anywhere.

One point toward the end of the show, the whole band performed "This Masquerade" by George Benson. Although the song didn't have all the subtle overtones heard in the studio version, it was hard-hitting and good in an amateurish manner.

Subjects, including myself, have not given you the idea that Texas is nothing but farms and the like. Texas has at least two cities worth mentioning: Austin and Houston, which is where I live. Houston, which is where I live. The city government is an impotent force, unwilling to offer a cohesive design for planned growth. Instead, apartment complexes and housing projects spring up wherever the developers will them. This unregulated growth keeps building contractors busy and is one of the main reasons why Houston's unemployment rate is so low. It is also one of the major reasons why I Predict that within 20 years, Houston will be one of the most overcrowded and unattractive cities anywhere. It will be as ugly as Midtown Manhattan, but lacking in the human touches that give New York its redeeming character.

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Seniors working on interviews

College Placement Office
Expecting Busy Semester

by Sue Colalezzi '84

Finding a job is a problem that everyone faces eventually. The Placement Office's job is to help the seniors get jobs in the fields in which they are best suited. Dr. Robert Cotger, the Director of the Placement Department, explains the steps through which many seniors go.

The first step is to decide where your interests lie. Cogger spends time counseling students who are interested in careers in the Health and Science fields. After deciding on career fields, he sets up appointments for job interviews.

Another place to find information on careers is in the Career Resources Center in Corson Hall. This center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 10:00. Job interviews are scheduled in two parts: one on the job application and the other on the career field.

The quickest way to get through to college administrators is a petition. When Carleton College students complained about the lack of hot water in dormitory showers, President Robert H. Edwards offered them use of his bathroom. Taken aback, perhaps by this display of personal generosity, only two Carleton students took Edwards up on his offer. One of those was a student reporter who lounged in Edwards' guestroom bath for an hour, reading her Cosmopolitan magazine and enjoying the kind of comfort before school even reopened at the beginning of the school year.

Bathing with the School Brass

(Ch) — The quickest way to get through to college administrators may be to hit them where they live — literally.

When Carleton College students complained about the lack of hot water in dormitory showers, President Robert H. Edwards offered them use of his bathroom. Taken aback, perhaps by this display of personal generosity, only two Carleton students took Edwards up on his offer. One of those was a student reporter who lounged in Edwards' guestroom bath for an hour, reading her Cosmopolitan magazine and enjoying the kind of comfort before school even reopened.

Arizona State Goes Hog-wild

TEMPE, Ariz. (Ch) — Miss Piggy, take heart.

When the students of Arizona State went crazy over calendars this year, you and yours weren’t left out.

First there was the traditional Pikeboy calendar, featuring the Girls of ASU, fast on the prowl. This year, there are different calendars for every department on campus, from the Student Affairs Office to the Library. A list of events is found on each calendar.

Some of the calendars are more interesting than others. The Student Affairs Office has a calendar of events for each day of the week. The Library has a calendar of movies and events for each month.

The only problem with making the calendar, in fact, was dealing with the models. As one student explained: “Did you ever try to stuff a pig into a pair of Calvin Klein jeans?”

Student Effort ‘Bearly’ Works

UNIVERSITY PARK, Penn. (Ch) — Rick Kronewitter first learned of the Penn State U. bears at a party.

A friend of the school’s wildlife program was talking about the two animals, named Crybaby and Barney, which had formerly been used in research. Neither the state wildlife commission, which owned the bears, nor Penn State, which had borrowed them, could afford to feed and care for the animals.

Some of the animals that are threatened are new ones, such as the black bear. They are a problem for many communities, especially in areas where they overlap with human habitats.

Kronewitter was taken aback by the news. He had heard of Crybaby and Barney before, but he was unaware that they had been used in research. He decided to find out more about the situation.

Kronewitter and his team have been working on the problem for several months. They have been trying to locate the animals and to find a way to rescue them.

They have been in contact with various organizations, such as the Wildlife Conservation Society and the Humane Society, to try to get help for the animals.

The problem is not just with the bears. There are many other species that are in danger of disappearing. The wildlife program is trying to do what it can to help these animals.

‘Altered States’

(Continued from Page Five)

The characters in the novel "Altered States" are depicted as being in a state of altered consciousness. They are experiencing a mix of ordinary and extraordinary sensations that blur the boundaries between reality and fantasy.

The main character, Jessup, is a scientist who becomes obsessed with a drug called TMOL. He starts experimenting with the drug and eventually becomes addicted to it.

Jessup's addiction leads to a series of bizarre events, including hallucinations, visions, and even physical transformations. He begins to see himself as a god-like figure, with abilities beyond those of a normal human.

The novel explores the idea of consciousness and the limits of human perception. It raises questions about the nature of reality and the power of imagination.

After the climactic and gorey goings-on, the story takes a turn as Jessup begins to come to terms with his addiction. He realizes that he has become a monster, and he starts to question his actions and the consequences of his addiction.

The novel concludes with Jessup's redemption, as he seeks to find a way to escape from his addiction and return to a normal life.

The reactions of the class members to Moreland's behavior were a mixture of shock and confusion.

The class instructor didn't find Moreland's actions amusing, and he dismissed the teaching assistant from his class.

The placement office is looking for new ideas to increase the number of job interviews.

The office has already tried a few new methods, such as conducting interviews via the phone and through the internet. However, the results have been disappointing.

The office is considering other options, such as hosting job fairs and conducting interviews at local businesses. They are also looking for ways to attract more students to the placement office.

There is a growing concern that many students are not taking advantage of the resources available to them.

The Office of Career Services is trying to address this issue by holding more events and workshops to help students prepare for interviews. They are also working to improve the office's visibility on campus.

The office is also planning to offer more one-on-one counseling sessions, where students can get personalized advice and guidance.

The office is seeing an increase in the number of students who are seeking advice and help with their job search.

The office is trying to meet this demand by hiring more professional counselors and by offering more resources and services.

The office is also working to improve its outreach efforts, such as by reaching out to alumni and other potential employers.

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Unexplained delays . . .

NMD Waiting For Windows

by Duncan C. Atkins '84

It was reported in the November 7 issue of The Grizzly that the Maintenance Department was 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 Reimert 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 current heavy demand for energy saving products. The windows consist of two single Thermo-pane glass plates with aluminum framing, and are much more efficient in the retention of heat than the multi-pane windows currently in use. The College’s supplier of the windows, The Fred Baschan Co. Inc., keeps giving Klee new dates to expect delivery of the units. The latest expected date of delivery 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 Baschan Company, Inc., located at 4159 Main in Philadelphia. The man responsible for the project, a Mr. Cavenaugh was unavailable at the time. The receptionist said only that the files showed that delivery of the units to the company by Amcor Industries of Delaware, Pennsylvania, had been scheduled for the third week in January. She offered no explanation as to the cause of the delay.

Klee commented that experience had shown him that it was usually difficult to pin a supplier down to an exact date of delivery. Apparently, this holds true for the distributor of a product, in this case the Fred Baschan Company, as well as the actual user.

New Men’s Dorm, in its energy-inefficient state.

KDK Tops Sorority GPA List

Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority outscored Alpha Sigma Nu to attain the highest grade point average (GPA) of all of the sororities for the fall semester of 1980. Phi Psi had held the highest average in the spring of 1980 with 84.3%, but dropped to 83.56 and second place in the fall. KDK, now with 84.09, had been second in the spring with 83.33.

The GPA’s for the sororities, released by Leslie March, Associate Dean of Students, showed Alpha Sigma Nu, fifth in the spring with 81.15, and third in the standings in the fall with 83.44. Sig Nu switched places with Omega Chi who was third in the spring and dropped to fifth in the fall. O’ Chi’s average score was 82.54 for last year in the spring and 81.21 last semester. Tau Sigma Gamma was the only sorority that did not switch standings. Tau Sig maintained a consistent fourth place for the spring and fall semesters of 1980 with respective grade point averages of 82.11 and 82.25.

It should be noted that overall the scores increased for every position except first. The highest GPA in the spring was 84.39 which dropped to 84.09 in the fall. However, second place score increased .26 in the fall, third place increased .90 in the fall, fourth place increased .14 and fifth place, the lowest score in the standings, increased .06 in the fall over the spring GPA’s.

Total scores combined increased in the fall to 414.55 over 413.52 for the spring, making the overall average score 82.91, for the fall semester and 82.70 in the spring, an increase of .21.

Gymnastics Lookin’ Good

Following a split in a season-opening tri meet with Bryant Mawr and West Chester, a later loss to Glassboro State and then a victory over the University of Maryland-Baltimore Campus, the Ursinus Gymnastics Team ventured to Lock Haven last Saturday in hopes of pushing its record to 1-2. The girls’ hopes were dashed as they emerged victorious in a match where both teams performed well enough to crack the national 100 mark.

The Bears’ 103.25-100.30 victory was due in a large part to the outstanding efforts of Juniors Carol Hess and Joyce Friess. Hess scored 9.60 on the floor exercise and Friess won 9.80 on the balance beam. Carol’s 9.80 on the balance beam was a career high and Friess won 9.80 on the balance beam.

Men’s Basketball

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(Continued from Page Eight)

to early leads of 8-0 and 10-2 in a game that appeared to be a blowout. The Bears fought back with nowhere near the talent of the Ursinus squad. Moravian came fighting back and went into the lockerroom with a 28-28 tie. In the second half, it all went downhill for the Bears. Some sloppy ball playing along with some horrendous officiating put the Bears down by as many as 18 points in the second half. The Bears made a run at it at the three minute mark, cutting the gap to 10 with three quick baskets, but Moravian held on for a 52-42 upset.

On Wednesday night, the Bears had a score to settle with Johns Hopkins. Hopkins is the only blemish on the Bruins otherwise perfect conference record, having scored a 12 point win in early January. The Bears wanted this one big-time — and they got it, demolishing the Blue Jays by a score of 91-52.

Hopkins was never really in this one, as the Grizzlies played some outstanding team basket-ball right from the start. A 20 foot “jumpy” by Brophy at the buzzer gave Ursinus a 44-31 lead at the half. The Bears then scored the first 13 points of the second half for a 57-31 lead. Mobley again led the Bears with the 18 points. Kevin McCormick followed with 10, while Jay DeFruscio and Jack Devine came off the bench to chip in 10 apiece. Grant put on a dominating performance with seven points, 11 rebounds and 14 blocked shots, the latter setting a new school record.

BEAR FACTS: Jim Mobley should break the Ursinus career scoring mark on the road at Drew on Saturday or at Pharmacy on Monday. He is only 16 points away. Jim Mo’s outstanding team play is a big reason for the Bears success this season . . . “Pins” McCormick still leads the Grizzlies in scoring in 13 points a game by Mike McCabe and Dave Petitta at 12.2 apiece. Bros and Broph are also in double figures . . . The Bears now stand at 7-1 in the conference and 14-5 overall and continued good play will see the Bears host the opening round of the MAC playoffs . . . Jack Devine has been playing well and has ball off the bench for the Bears in the last month. After not seeing too much action earlier in the season, “Super Jack” has come on strong in the second half and is currently playing a tough sixth man for the Bears.

The Girls’ hopes were dashed as they emerged victorious in a match where both teams performed well enough to crack the national 100 mark.
Women’s B-Ball Seen As Powerhouse

by Jean Morrison

The Ursinus Lady’s Hoopsters, the MAC’s leading women’s basketball team, went up against a squad from Allentown this past Tuesday, February 3. Ursinus, led by sophomore Margaret Tomlinson’s 15 points and 9 rebounds, easily defeated Allentown by a score of 63-38.

Ursinus started the game a little shaky as they had trouble getting the ball in the hoop early on. Senior Captain Betsy Haag brought the team around as she engaged in some exceptional defensive play denying the ball well.

At approximately the 12-minute mark, UC started to control the game, owning a 12-6 lead. Defensively, the Bears tightened up, allowing Allentown little to work with. Offensively, Ursinus showed good passing, swinging the ball from side to side to find the opening. Tomlinson, at this point, started to dominate the boards at both ends of the court.

Halftime produced an 11-point lead. Ursinus dominated throughout the half. The second half showed the consistent play by Ursinus. The Bears dominated both the offensive and defensive boards, and they used their excellent passing to control the flow of the game. At approximately the 15-minute mark, Ursinus started to lose momentum, and their shots wouldn’t drop. However, Allen-town couldn’t capitalize to cut down the score of 36-23. Ursinus, around the 11-minute mark, gained some momentum back and started to put the game away. The final two minutes saw an excellent display of the Bears’ passing ability as the play turned to a run and gun game. Ursinus ended with a 25 point lead at the buzzer, 63-38.

On Saturday, January 31, the women went up against the Bullets from Gettysburg and, after a tough first half, the Bears pulled out the win 85-68. Ursinus had four players in double figures. Leading the scoring was senior Pam Brown with 18 points. Brown ended the game 9 for 12 and at one point was 7 for 7. Sophomore Jeanie Eckhardt finished with 16 points. Another sophomore, Janeiro Taylor, ended with 14 and senior captain Betsy Haag rounded out the scoring with 12 points.

Ursinus came out flat in the first half as shots didn’t fall and rebounding was almost nil. Gettysburg was dominating the Bears as they had a 17-13 lead at 12 minutes left. Ursinus began to play a bit sloppily, trying to force things at the eight-minute mark. However, also at the eight-minute mark, Coach Sue Stahl inserted a hot-handed Brown who promptly started making baskets from all over. Brown brought the Bears from a 24-17 deficit to a 29-28 lead. Brown, through her shooting, gave the rest of the team the needed push as they finished the half leading by 1, 35-34.

The second half started with neither team playing peak basketball. In fact, the game grew a little sloppy again. However, the 12-minute mark proved to be the turn around point as Ursinus started to get things together. Momentum fell their way, as the Bears penetrated well with several good drives. The defense started to dominate, pressuring the Bullets for the first time in the game. The offense provided quick passing as they started to pull away, 52-46. With seven minutes left in the game, UC finally had control of the game, showing themselves the better team all around. Betsy Haag on defense and defense dominated as the Bears sealed the game with a final score of 85-68.

The girls current record now stands at 7-4. The women’s and coming games at home are against Glassboro on February 6, at 3:30 p.m., and against F&M at 1:00.

Basketball Still Holding First

by John Fuller ’81

Going into last week’s action, the Grizzlies Hoop Team knew that with two of their three games against tough conference foes, it could have been the week that made or broke the season. The Bears displayed the class and character that could keep them playing basketball well into March. However, they also learned that unless they come to play, it could be downtown Collegeville by the end of February.

Last Saturday, the Grizzlies ventured downtown to Widener University for a key conference matchup against the powerful Pioneers. Although they had defeated Widener by ten in their first meeting, the Bears were still eight point underdogs, and early on it looked as if they should have been. After jumping out to an early 6-4 lead, the Bears suddenly went cold as Widener ran off 14 straight points for an 18-6 lead. The “Big U” then called a time-out to regroup and from there on seemed intent on trying to narrow the gap before the half ended, which they did. The gap was cut in half by a Bear bucket with only seconds left in the half — but a 25-footer by Dave Smith gave Widener a comfortable eight-point edge at the intermission.

The Bears came clawing back behind the great support of their fans, and finally were able to tie it up. However, once again Widener forged ahead taking a 56-51 lead late in the game. But then the Bears displayed the character that is a trademark of this team. Instead of folding, the Bears came back to take a 60-58 lead and a pair of late pressure free throws by Jim Mobley iced the game. The final score of 62-60 represented the Bears biggest lead of the game. The Bruins received some fine play from their backcourt duo of Mike Brophy and Mobley in this game where the Bears played nowhere near their potential, but still eked out the win.

Most would think that with the Widener and Hopkins two days later, the Bears would have a tough time getting up for a non-conference game against Moravian — and they’d be right. After jumping out 20-6 and unopposed victory is predicted for the Bears of Kutztown State. A revamped swimming program under the direction of Bob Sieracki, has appeared on the Ursinus Campus. The first results of Coach Sieracki’s work, were evident this past Saturday as the UC Men’s Swim Team downed Western Maryland by a score of 63-39. To start off the meet, the Bears 400 yard medley relay swam unopposed to pick up a quick seven points and start the Bears on their way. Next, in the 200 freestyle, Janie Forlini picked up a come-from-behind victory clocking a 1:58.

After Brian Dohner and Brian Warrender picked up a second and third in the 50 yard freestyle, the Bears were leading 16-9. Matt Flack & John Lavel Up held their own in the 200 yard individual medley. Next, it was the divers’ turn to shine. Kevin Kunke and Jim Giardinelli took first and second in the one meter required dives. The divers’ fine performance shows the true depth of this year’s swimming contingent. In what is probably the most grueling event of a swim meet, the 200 yard butterfly, senior co-captain Matt Flack swam a personal best (a dual meet) of 2:08. Freshmen Janie Forlini and Doug Koriey represented a solid unit. Saturday, this was quite evident as they took 1-2-3 in their specialty. Lavel won in 2:28, followed by Koriey and Flack in 2:32 and 2:38, respectively. Jim Giardinelli and Pete Morucci took 1-2 in the one meter optional diving to close out the scoring for Ursinus.

The team would like to thank all those who attended Saturday’s meet. The large turnout definitely makes a big difference for the swimmers. The next home meet is Saturday, February 7, against the Bears of Kutztown State. A victory is predicted for UC so come on out and enjoy the action.