The Grizzly, November 9, 1984

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Program board attends activities conference

By BRIAN KELLEY

Six members of the Union Program Board attended a recent conference on campus activities at a Catskill's resort. During the four day event the members were exposed to a variety of ideas on how to plan campus events.

According to some who went, the east coast regional conference of the National Association for Campus Activities, provided a full schedule that offered many ideas.

Sue Ashman, director of student activities, said the conference presented ideas in a number of effective ways. There were educational sessions about campus programming and leadership, showcases for college entertainment, and two exhibit halls. One hall displayed the products and services of some 150 talent agencies, and another was set up by program boards from some schools.

Ashman, UPB President Diane Bailey, and Secretary Jackie Pirolo all stressed what they learned about efficient looking of college entertainment.

They explained that coordinating plans with other colleges can result in lower costs, since entertainers usually charge a school less if they are going to be in the area.

Such an opportunity exists with a band called The Commuters, which the board might hire for a dance to be held in December the day after the band plays at Albright.

Ashman said that the conference gave the board ideas on how to organize events it had already been considering. She explained that the UPB has been considering organizing something like a cabaret dinner theater. This very topic was covered at the conference gave the members a starting point.

Ashman said that the board might first sponsor what she called "dessert theater" in order to ease into the idea.

A video dance party is another event that the board considered and learned more about at the conference. Ashman said that such a party may be held in Wismer some time this year. A video dance party involves large screen video images that accompany regular dance music.

The cost of attending the conference was paid for by the Student Activities Committee through an allocation to the USGA and the UPB.

Ashman said the board members attended the conference to work towards their goal of providing entertainment on campus every weekend.

"I had hoped students would come back with a better understanding of what is involved in programming," she said.

Fraternity sponsors Thanksgiving food drive

By Mark Hinkel

During the Thanksgiving Season we often forget those who are not as fortunate as us and do not have as much to be thankful for. The brothers of Zeta Chi in association with the United Church of Christ and St. Eleanor's Roman Catholic School are working to remedy this situation. They are organizing and conducting a Food Drive to collect food for the needy families of the Collegeville and Philadelphia areas.

In March of 1983, all activities of Zeta Chi fraternity were suspended due to a violation of the rules concerning the paddling of pledges. Since that time ZK has been working toward being reinstated as a fraternity. Last year they helped the Montgomery County Association of Retarded Citizens move their offices from Norristown to another location. This year some of the brothers helped as bartenders at the non-alcoholic Halloween Pub Night.

In the future, the fraternity intends to organize such activities as the Thanksgiving Food Drive, a Christmas party for St. Eleanor's Roman Catholic School first graders, and the awarding of the Ketas and Walker Memorial football trophies. Finally, Zeta Chi is hoping to work closely with the administration to prepare a new constitution so that they may be reinstated as a fraternity in the 1985-86 school year.

Collection of food will take place in Wismer lobby at lunch and dinner on the following days: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14, 15, and 16 as well as Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20. Everyone is asked to contribute a little something toward the drive. Any canned goods or non-perishable foods with protein value are acceptable and would be greatly appreciated.

Smith addresses value of liberal arts

"Education should be preparation for life in the broadest sense rather than preparation for some vocational competence," said Robert J. Smith at the Ursinus College Founders' Day convocation.

Smith, president of The Glenmede Trust Company which administers the Pew Memorial Trust and other charitable trusts, was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree conferred upon him by Ursinus College President Richard P. Richter.

Smith took as his theme the value of liberal arts education, in part responding to a report issued by the National Institute of Education within the last month, which stated that the country's education had become increasingly vocational to its detriment. He noted that in 1971, 49 percent of college graduates were liberal arts graduates, but that by 1982 the percentage had declined to 36 percent.

"As a country and society I would suggest that we need a liberally educated people for we must be able to relate to other people in other cultures and other countries in the world," he said.

Smith then went on to define a liberal arts education, as liberal education at best combines respect for the past and a curiosity for its future with all kinds of inquiry. A successful liberal arts education involves a compact between students and teachers. Students and teachers must trust each other, one a guide and one a traveler who will go on proven routes and many side trips.

"I sense that this partnership between faculty and students is an integral part of Ursinus College," he continued. "I want to congratulate Ursinus for having the courage to keep this institution the fine liberal arts institution that it has been for over a century. They took a risk, but they were not afraid to take that risk, but held fast to what they knew was good."

In addition to the Founders' Day program, Ursinus dedicated this past weekend to the faculty of the College. On Saturday the College hosted a day-long symposium entitled "Faculty Development in Liberal Arts Colleges: An Unfinished Agenda for the '80s."

"Liberal education has been sorely misused, abused, and under-used nationally and we should rejoice that finally the public is calling for it again," Richter stated to those gathered at the commencement exercises. "This weekend we affirm that the ancient and honorable art of teaching is the essential thing at Ursinus and that students in the presence of a gifted teacher constitute the fundamental reality of the place."

Ursinus graduated 23 students, including 12 evening school students at the commencement exercises yesterday. G. Sieber Pancost, Ph.D., professor of political science at Ursinus, also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.
Editorials

Newspaper reflects campus news and views

In its constitution, The Grizzly is afforded the purpose of providing students, alumni, and friends of Ursinus College with a regular medium for news and related information. The Grizzly editors are more than just a club with access to an expensive toy. The whole staff must be dedicated to preserving the objective presentation of news without interference from any other person or organization on campus.

The editors of The Grizzly interpret this responsibility to extend to covering campus events, those planned and especially those unanticipated. They also take seriously their responsibility to provide the Ursinus Community a forum for free expression of their concerns, interests, and opinions. The development and expression of opinions is an important part of the Liberal Arts education. Such responsible expression is not to be suppressed or punished.

This includes the right to express critical opinions of the student body. Sometimes it's hard for students to be critical of their peers, but many find that there are other students who feel the same way.

Of course opinions need not always be negative; positive responses are also encouraging and necessary.

Ultimately the purpose of The Grizzly is clearly reflect the viewpoints, concerns, and interests of the campus community. Therefore The Grizzly bears the stamp of the whole Ursinus community. Everyone in the campus community is a part of The Grizzly whether or not he or she is actively involved. You make the news, you are the news, you have the viewpoints, concerns and interests. Let them be heard — express them!

R.W. (B.K., T.F.)

Don't do it

Pulling the big lever

On Friday, some campus sage littered our lunch tables with a piece of unsound political advice: “Pull the big lever,” his migmaphored paper said, referring to the Republican party lever which appeared in voting booths across the country last Tuesday.

The election is history. And although the big lever pullers have preserved their anonymity, it is appropriate now to address our campus sage, his followers, and anyone else who is contemplating pulling the big lever they don't do it.

Big lever pullers, whether Republicans or Democrats, endanger all of the aspects of life in America that we ought to cling to. They presuppose that ideologies are better equipped to determine the political and personal affairs of men and women. These people angrily assert that all men and women who run for public office are merely organs of ideologies in the public interest. Their views are a variety of ideologies which will affect the course of our nation.

When we go to the polls to choose our leaders we need to ask who will be best for our country. We must consider candidates individually on the basis of their stands on various issues, their integrity, their intelligence and their willingness to pursue justice with an open mind. We cannot assume that because we identify with the ideas set forth in a party's platform, we will necessarily be best served by a candidate who claims allegiance to that party during his campaign.

Big lever pullers elect ideas. But ideas need to be tinkered with and fine-tuned to ensure that their transformation from the realms of mind and print to the realms of action and experience will be successful. Big lever pullers fail to realize that it will be the men and women whom we elect who will do the tinkering and fine-tuning that reshape the ideas that affect the policies that govern our lives.

When we elect ideas, rather than people, we run the risk of having ideologies grow out of control. Hitler had an idea, the idea of a master race, and all that was human was subordinated to that idea. The idea grew fat; people lost control. The ideology — without compassion, without circumspection, resilient to change — governed the people.

Such could be the fate of our country if we’re not careful to tell the big lever pullers, “Don’t do it.”

T.F.

Letters

Mock election coverage questioned

Dear Editor,

As the report of the mock election results had no byline, I am addressing this to you. Recently the press has been much over-emphasis of polls. The effect of polls can often lead to apathy on the part of voters and, in the opinion of some experts, can unfairly influence the outcome of elections.

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R.W. (B.K., T.F.)
Co-eds’ sexual activity decreases, study shows

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College women apparently are less active sexually than they used to be, a new survey suggests.

The current conservative trend on campuses could be responsible for the declining student sexual activity, reports the recent survey of University of Texas female students.

Five years ago, half of UT’s female students had sex at least once a month, compared to 38 percent in 1983-84, says University of Kansas psychologist Meg Gerrard, author of the survey.

Gerrard’s survey, her third of UT women in 10 years, questioned some 100 students about their sexual attitudes.

Katz’s own studies of student sexuality in the sixties and seventies revealed student opposition to premarital sex declined from 50 percent to 10 percent from 1970 to 1974.

And the percentage of undergraduates who had engaged in premarital sex rose from 50 percent in 1970 to 78 percent of men and 72 percent of women in 1977.

Indeed, studies conducted on many campuses as recently as 1982 charted continued increases in student sexual activity.

“There was a massive liberalization of attitudes going on (in the seventies),” Katz points out. “Any turning back from that is surprising, and the magnitude of change (revealed in Gerrard’s survey) is somewhat striking.”

Liberal sexual attitudes were “almost the norm in the sixties and seventies,” concurs Dr. Aan Hass of UCLA’s Sexuality Clinic. “But my impression is that now undergrad girls desire commitments or love relationships.

While they may not stay virgins, he thinks “women are experimenting with sex much less. They desire more strings attached to any sexual activity.”

Besides conservative views and revival of traditional morals, KU’s Gerrard speculates other concerns color women’s sexual attitudes.

Cocaine users’ activity increases

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The teenage cocaine experimenter of the seventies has taken his cocaine habit to college, experts say, and he may be in trouble.

Cocaine—once labeled the drug of the rich—is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation’s number-one substance abuse problem.

“Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses,” says Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor. “And the problem is getting worse.”

“There didn’t used to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots,” concurs Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. “Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure.”

About 25 million people have tried coke, the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse reports. Five-to-six million use it monthly, while one-to-three million are severely dependent on the drug.

Just how many of them are on campus is hard to tell.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abuse patients at his off-campus clinic probably reflects an increase among college-age abusers similar to the national averages.

“Four years ago, there were none (cocaine abusers). Now 12 to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems,” he reveals.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Derksy shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from three percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1984.

Coke’s new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, claims Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Johnston’s yearly surveys of high school seniors chart a rapid rise in coke use among college-bound seniors from 1976 to 1981.

“Colleges are reaping the casualties of this period of increased incidence,” Johnston says. “There’s a lag time between when people become involved in coke and when they get in trouble and wind up in a clinic. Follow-up studies show coke use continues to rise after high school.”

“It’s a recreation drug,” says UC-Davis’ Jones. “There’s a casual attitude about it. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines.”

Once thought harmless, cocaine is a strong reinforcing agent, drawing people to pursue its effects, Jones adds.

Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal with stress and pressure.

Physiological effects can include high blood pressure, convulsions, and eye and nasal problems.

“I think many student leaders, myself included, are appalled at the blatantly partisan and well-funded effort to misrepresent student opinion as pro-interventionist,” Manuel Gonzales, student body president of Princeton University said. “The College Republicans are dead wrong if they think they are speaking for a majority of students celebrating a resurgence of gunboat diplomacy.”

Student leaders oppose “gunboat diplomacy”

A group of 40 student body presidents, The Student Leadership Project, issued a four-point policy statement opposing U.S. intervention in the affairs of Central American nations.

The four points are: 1) no U.S. troops should be sent to Central America; 2) U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan contras should be halted entirely; 3) the U.S. should not quarantine Nicaragua, and 4) financial assistance to the military in Central American nations should be conditioned upon improved respect of human rights by their governments.

The statement calls the President to abide by these principles.

The Student Leadership Project is an ad hoc group of student body presidents concerned about issues of public policy. They convened on the occasion of the first anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Grenada in response to a nationwide, student-organized commemoration of the anniversary of the invasion.

“Our students are from fairly well-off families. The cost of the drug is not so prohibitive for (See COCAINE, P6)

Student leaders oppose “gunboat diplomacy”

“WE THE MEMBERS OF THE FACT-FINDING BOARD, HAVE CONCLUDED THAT THE ULTIMATE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE AQUINO ASSASSINATION LIES WITH THIS RIGHT ARM...."
Ec. Council programs

By LESLIE KATZ

The Business Economics Council is sponsoring the first of three programs for the 1984-85 academic year on Monday, Nov. 12 at 1:15 p.m. It will be held in Wismer rooms 7 and 8.

The topic of the panel discussion is "Graduate Schools and Careers in Business."

The panel will be made up of three speakers. The first, George Atkinson, is an alumnus who received his B.A. in 1967. He then went on to receive his M.B.A. in 1971 from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Atkinson is now working for IBM as a marketing manager in the Philadelphia area.

The second speaker, Caryn Antoniace, is also an alumnus who received her B.A. in 1977. She continued her education at the University of Michigan and gained her M.B.A. in 1979. Antoniace has attained a position as controller of H & T Restaurants, a subsidiary of Campbell Soups.

The third speaker is Dr. Paul E. Dasher, the dean of the College of Business Administration at Drexel University.

The Business and Economics Council cordially invites all students to attend.

Photo exhibit in library

"Montage," a group of photographers composed of both amateurs and professionals, will exhibit their works on Southeast Pennsylvania Rural Life at the Myrin Library on Ursinus College campus. The show will open with a reception on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. and continue through Saturday, Dec. 15.

This exhibit was conceived in the Fall of 1982. During the following two years, the group embarked on monthly group and individual photography outings throughout southeastern Pennsylvania. The present exhibit of still lifes, landscapes, and candid shots is a selection resulting from those outings.

The group "Montage" was conceived in 1982 originally as an Ursinus College non-credit course in photography taught by Dr. Derk Visser. When the college discontinued the course, the group felt their association was too valuable to abandon. They decided to meet on an informal basis and now hold monthly meetings and engage in regular photography outings.

Five aspects of Pennsylvania rural life are portrayed in the exhibit. They are crafts, farms, cultivation, artifacts and people.

Turkey trott

The seventh annual Philadelphia Turkey Trot race, a 9-kilometer road race, will be held in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park on Thanksgiving morning at 9 a.m.

The race will be sponsored by Volkswagen and the Middle Atlantic Road Runners Club. Winners in five age groups will receive prizes. The first 1,500 entrants will receive t-shirts and all runners will be given free samples of V-8 Vegetable juice.

For entry forms write to Middle Atlantic Road Runners Club at P.O. Box 5628, Philadelphia, Pa. 19129. Entry blanks are also available in area sporting goods stores.

UPB trips scheduled

Be sure to sign-up for the Reading Outlet Shopping Spree. The bus trip sponsored by the Union Program Board will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, leaving Ursinus at 9 a.m. and leaving the Reading Outlet Shopping Spree at 7 p.m. The cost is $2 per person and you must sign-up in advance by Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the College Union Office.

Visit the Big Apple! Come on the bus trip to New York City on Saturday, Dec. 1. The bus leaves Ursinus at 6 a.m. and leaves NYC at 7 p.m. Take in a day of sightseeing, shopping or the theater. Cost is only $5 for students, $10 for faculty, staff or guests. Sign-up in the College Union Office - seats are limited!

The trip is being co-sponsored by the Union Program Board and the Fine Arts Class.

Futurist essay contest

Honeymill Inc., launching its third annual Futurist Awards Competition in the beginning of October. Students who wish to enter must consider the world as they imagine it will be 25 years from now, and write three essays of up to 500 words each. The first two essays must deal specifically with one of the following topics: energy, electronic communications, biomedical technology, marine systems, or aerospace. The third essay must deal with the social impact of technological progress.

The contest is open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students in American colleges. Ten first-place winners will receive $2,000 and an opportunity to work for Honeywell next summer. Second-place winners will receive $250, and honorable mention winners will receive $100. Any student who submits essays will receive a Honeywell Futurist t-shirt.

All entries must be post-marked by Dec. 31, 1984; winners will be notified by Feb. 1, 1985. All 30 winners will be flown to Minneapolis in February for an awards ceremony.

For more information, call 1-800-328-5111.

Dutch folk songs

A "Songs of the Tavern" folk song concert will be held in Bomberger 120 on Monday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. featuring two local folk singers, Keith Britzenhoff and Dr. William Parsons.

The singers will perform songs in both Dutch and English. The evening will include a blend of instrumental and vocal music. The performers will use guitar, banjo and shawm, a local instrument which was the predecessor to the Appalachian dulcimer.

Lyrics sheets will be distributed and those in attendance will be encouraged to sing along. There is no charge for this evening of music.

USGA Report

USGA minutes for the meeting held Oct. 25 report a problem with the campus phone system, as well as the current state of affairs in Reimit complex. A letter is to be written to Dean Kane concerning this matter.

Jackie Pirolo of the Union Program Board (UPB) said that the UPB would cover the responsibility of the annual Lureli.

Jackie Pirolo also discussed the possibility of a non-smoking garmacoom.

College Bowl season underway

By KIM WALTER

The 1984-85 College Bowl season is officially two weeks old. This year's field consists of 16 teams, each of which will watch with the others in the quest for that elusive and prestigious College Bowl crown. For anyone who is still in the dark as to what College Bowl is, here is a brief explanation. College Bowl is a game-show type contest where two teams compete to answer questions in categories ranging from spelling to spelunking. College Bowl operates under a double elimination format, whereby each team competes until they have compiled two losses. The season will last for approximately 17 weeks, with the top 18 teams are narrowed down to one.

Last year's championship team, "Tetrahedon of Samma," owners of a proud undefeated record, are no longer in existence, which will leave the field for this season fairly wide open. It is difficult to predict a favorite at this point, but an early season analysis indicated that there do exist some potentially powerful teams to watch. Among these hopes, are the Earnings, S.P.E.C.T.F.R., Zack's Driving and The Chargers. The Carstairs, a group of College Bowl rookies, pulled off an amazing victory in the first week of play as they defeated Tschirchard. Corp., a team which boasts some former College Bowl champions.

Two College Bowl matches are played each week. The Union Lounge is where the action can be seen each Monday night starting at 7 p.m. So, bring a friend, or maybe two and don't forget your thinking caps, because College Bowl is...The Varsity Sport of the Mind.

COLLEGE BOWL RESULTS

Oct. 29

Carstairs 120, Tetrahedron 95
Earwigs 150, Fribbies 49

Nov. 5

Shrenier 90, Narstil 25
B.H. Club 110, Dandy Lions 80

NEXT WEEK'S MATCHES

Nov. 12

S.P.E.C.T.F.R vs. Down Under
Brazints vs. Dandy Lions II

Ursinus in a box

By KURT RICHTER

First there was Grizzly Beer, down from the north woods of Canada, and now there is Ursinus Inlay-Tab's, a decongestant, analgesic, antihistaminic. Yes, it seems like Ursinus and Grizzly are becoming household names.

Introduced in 1980 by Dorsey Labs in Lincoln, Neb., Ursinus' tablets have not gone unnoticed until now. Dr. Roger Staiger of the Chemistry Department said, "I've known about them for a long time, but I thought they were taken off the market long ago."

According to Dr. Staiger, President of Pressure, "College Bowl rookies."

Christine Miller, a Dorsey Lab representative, said that most of the files on the product is over-the-counter product. However, she said, "I'm not surprised."

"That's incredible! Do they work?" Leory Moe, a senior majoring in history, said. "Well, I think Ursinus drugs are beneficial to everyone!"

Here are some comments made by member of the campus:

One member of the administration said, "It would be nice if Dorsey Labs. offered a Chemistry Scholarship.""
Bear booters win ECA conference bid

By KENNY BULL

This week Ursinus College soccer team (15-3) earned an Eastern Coast Athletic Conference bid as well as setting a record for best regular season record ever in Ursinus history. They accomplished such feats by scoring for the rest of the game.

Chris Hoover took a corner kick which was low. It went to the 18 yard line and Jamie Moyer was there with his brave foot. This was the only scoring for the rest of the game. Moravian defense is probably the best in the MACS. Twenty goals have been scored upon Ursinus in 18 games. Not bad!

Ursinus needed a victory against Moravian to earn a bid in the ECAC's. Because of their loss to Haverford at the middle of the season (2-1), their NCAA bid was not long shot. Since they did not get the NCAA bid, they are with the ECAC bid. Especially because they have a chance to play Haverford College again.

This weekend the tournament begins. Ursinus (15-3) plays Mary Washington (11-2-4) at Ursinus College at 1 p.m. and Haverford plays Moravian at Haverford at 1 p.m. The winners will face each other Sunday. If Ursinus beats Mary Washington, they will play Haverford at Haverford, if they win or Mor-van at Ursinus if they win. Ursinus is hoping to beat M.W. and play Haverford. They want revenge, just ask No. 15 Jeff Jones!! The soccer team needs a lot of support, so please tell your friends and come out and support a championship team!! Ursinus wants to strive for two championships in a row this tournament.

Runners second in MAC's

By DOUG NEVINS

Mike Griffin's medal winning performance was the Ursinus cross country team to a second place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held last Saturday at Lebanon Valley College. Ambler Susquehanna capped the team title in the 24 school race. Although the Bears had hoped to win, their showing was still impressive, especially when considering the fact that the

beginning of the year nobody had expected them to be one of the top teams in the conference.

Griffin's individual performance was the highlight of the meet for the Grizzlies. Running with the leaders all the way, he moved himself to be one of the better runners in the MAC. While Al Fertig and Doug Nevins didn't run as well as usual, they still finished high up in the race. Tom Wershner and John Gelbard also had good places at each turn in his best effort of the season. Completing the scoring for the Bearpack were the strong showings of Jim Harle and Keith Kerr.

Tomorrow, the Bears compete in the NCAA Regional meet at Lebanon Valley. They will have their work cut out for them, however, as only three teams qualify for Nationals out of a field of over 40 schools.

A student's view of the training facility

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

The Training Room and Rehabilitation Center here at Ursinus continues to do a fine job. Although the trainers are not always recognized or praised by many of the students, any athlete will have endless compliments for the people in charge of the Training Room. Presently, Pam Chlad is manager of this fine staff. She has her B.S. in nursing, and an M.A. in exercise physiology. Pam is also certified to teach physical education. She is a registered nurse, and is in her seventh year as athletic trainer at Ursinus. Tina Wallgum, an Ursinus graduate, also handles many of the student athletes. The work is divided equally. Ann Wilkinson is a physical trainer in her first year here at Ursinus. She is in charge of all long term rehabilitation programs. Ann can be found on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. And is doing all of her practical work and qualification hours here. In addition, there are five full-time student trainers and one who works part-time. Each of these trainers is assigned to a specific sport for the semester. Pam said, "We couldn't be successful if it wasn't for the student trainers, who give up a tremendous amount of time, including weekends."

All of the trainers are very qualified. Pam was recently one of the trainers working out the U.S. women's national field hockey team from the 1994 Olympics in Los Angeles. She has also been a trainer for the National Field Hockey Team. Pam says, "You must love being a trainer, or you must get out of it." Pam has been called "one of the best trainers in the country" by some of the most well-known athletic trainers around.

The training room opens every day at 1 p.m. and it remains open until 9 p.m. on nights when there is night practice. In the morning, Pam and Tina make arrangements and schedule appointments.

The training room's main purpose is to prevent injuries through rehabilitation. They also screen injuries to assess if it can be handled here or if specialists must be brought in. "An injury must be constantly evaluated," Pam said. "The trainers and coaches should stress proper flexibility and weight training in the off-season, so that no one gets hurt during the season."

The staff is more displeased with the present facility. "They have been working with. They reported that the equipment is adequate, but should be upgraded. The ventilation in the training room is terrible. Also the room has not been expanded, which was promised a few years ago. Pam and Tina feel that these conditions are very unfair for themselves and the athletes.

Pam believes that the students-athletes are very cooperative. All of the trainers get good feedback and receive a lot in return from the athletes. What Pam and Tina would like to see is for the athletes to take care of themselves. As trainers, they would like for the athlete to receive maximum benefit while preventing problems. Pam says, "If we didn't get positive feedback, we probably wouldn't be doing it." Presently, Pam and Tina evaluate 25-30 serious injuries a day (mostly football). Everyday they check on current progress and set up therapeutic and rehabilitation conditioning. In addition, many of the players must be taped and padded each day.

This year, the most common injury that the trainers have seen was muscle strains. "The nature of contact sports. Fortunately, this year the trainers have seen only two major football surgeries, and one major muscle tear."

The physical therapy room is considered to be a different branch of the training room. Physical therapy deals more with "diseases," and rehabilitation for "later performance." Therapists deal with balance, coordination and fine tuning. The actual trainers deal more with the well athlete and acute care. They do not deal with diseases like a therapist does. A trainer protects an athlete from injury by using proper exercises. Pam and the others get the athlete ready to perform.

Ann Wilkinson contacted Pam at the beginning of this year and announced that she needed a new physical therapy room. Pam and Tina got to work clearing out the old training room and the athletic department and the other sciences. Hopefully, students will also begin to get more experience in surgery. The sport teams would also like to start recruiting. Pam believes that the training program should begin to take a more scientific approach. As far as student trainers are concerned, Pam would like to work more closely with them and have them get more on-the-job training. With the college's help, Pam believes that they can begin to emphasize the academic side.
Mers shine at relay carnival

By SCOTT WILLIS

The Mers faced death and destruction this past Saturday as they went south for an invitational relay carnival at Johns-Hopkins. They faced death on the highways as pilots Paul Gallagher and Bill Lacy (co-pilot Heather Camp Sr.) raced to Maryland. But they faced the perils of the road with stalwart fortitude.

Once there things went pretty well. Coach Sieracki seemed pleased with the early season times. Some outstanding events included a victory by the women's 800 yard free relay, Debbie Clog, Heidi Heather Jr.; Camp, Tiffany Brown and Heather Sr.

Another event that showed promise was the 400 butterfly relay, Red Smith, Davey McDevitt, Greg Zwack and Scott Willis. Highlights of the meet included the 300 yd. bulkhead relay in which each person had to climb out and return to the water. An excellent effort by Seymour Clark, Reynolds, Julie Lertora and Sawjeer Kalavi, Lyn Messier, Leonard Paparo and Meg Early.

Another interesting event was the kick relays. The men's relay included an impressive effort by Bob Stankiewicz, Sanj and Len-eye. The women's effort in this was interesting also. It was led by an impressive motorboat imitation by Joanne Bateman. Bonnie Keane led off with a blinding 50 yd. breaststroke kick. Riki Horn in her debut meet and Julie all kicked their hearts out.

Many outstanding individual performances within the relays were also witnessed leading these was Garvin Geiger with a truly impressive clocking in the 100 flyfestyle of 51.1. Greg Zwack showed great promise in the 200 I.M. Amy David also showed a good 200 IM (2:55.3), Tiffany had an awesome meet with a 56.5 in her 100 free and her 1:07 in the 100 back. Kim Keiser had two good 50 back times (2:25.5 and 39.6). And who can forget Dee Ray who performed in nice times in the 100 I.M. (1:13.0) and the 100 back (1:11.2) due mostly to her new hydrodynamic O-Chi hairdo.

Coach says everyone did well and "This meet gives us a good idea where we're at now." Special thanks must be given to Joanne for letting us swim in his home state and to Father Chucky (Bingo) Dunn who is our spiritual leader.

Middle East forum scheduled

"Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" will be the topic of discussion in the last forum of the fall semester, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium.

Trudy Rubin, a member of The Philadelphia Inquirer's editorial board and a former Middle East correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor, will be the featured speaker.

The best received skit was "The Macbeth Mystery. The two principle actors were Jerome Frasier and Andrea Butler. They did a superb job conveying Thurber's humor. However, this skill was slightly distorted by the use of one prop, a newspaper, "The Ursinus Weekly." Personally, I felt that the entire production seemed to revolve around Dr. Henry, and Ursinus, not Thurber.

After the production, I talked with a member of the audience who was familiar with Thurber's work. She told me that she did not mind all the Ursinisms because she knew Thurber's humor is dated, and felt that they appeal more to an audience, unacquainted with Thurber's work.

Overall, the production went very smoothly: the general audience consensus was that it was thoroughly enjoyed. Many of the actors and actresses fit perfectly into their roles. Eric Lehnes did a fine job as a Television Pet Advisor, Jerome Frasier also did well as an articulate narrator and Andrea Butler's portrayal as a dominant wife in two of the skits was very convincing.

Thurber's lighthearted view of life was conveyed well by the cast and crew. However, there was a notable scene. Mr. Henry, "The Last Flower," accompanied by a slide presentation of Thurber's illustrations that showed grim reality of unyielding hope that presented another side of Thurber's character. This was a good choice of skits to end the first act of the show, to break up the continual light heartedness of Thurber's works.

Mr. John French accompanied the production on the piano, and Mr. John Lyons on the drums, augmented the emotional impact of each scene.

The forum, the sixth of the semester, is free and open to the public.

The Grizzly November 9, 1984

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

Last weekend, the College focused on the first place of the faculty in the educational process of a liberal arts college such as ours. On Saturday, we held a day-long dialogue on faculty development with nationally recognized speakers. On Sunday, Founders' Day, we recognized Dr. Pancoast as an exemplary teacher and heard a resounding affirmation of the critical role of the professor in a liberal arts college from Robert Smith, president of The Glenmore Trust Company.

I am sure that the faculty would agree, however, that you, the students, really occupy the center. Unlike a research university, Ursinus is not obligated to produce new knowledge. Its mission is to develop students studying the academic disciplines under the guidance of top scholar/teachers, you grow in intellectual breadth. And you have to be better able to operate in a real world filled with ambiguity and cross purposes.

When we talk about faculty development at Ursinus, then, we are also talking about student development. Faculty members at a college such as Ursinus are willing to admit that there is life beyond the walls of their academic specialties. They will affirm that the outcome of their work is intended to be the functional independence and responsibility of you, the students.

Our kind of education—liberal education—has not been seen as the most popular in the past decade. But the tide is turning. A recent report from the National Center, affiliated with Lincoln General Hospital.

The hotline has lots of contact with students from small colleges, he stresses. "Coke is not only available in large schools, but also in remote areas you wouldn't suspect, like a rural South Dakota and Alaska." The University of Wyoming has no specific drug counseling program, and at Boise State University in Idaho, counselors admit to knowledge of campus drug abuse but say students are reluctant to bring drug problems to the counseling center.

Unless these colleges prepare to handle student drug abuse, they will continue to be caught off-guard by unpleasant incidents," cautions Washston. "At stake is the health and welfare of our nation's future.

The Grizzly's Christmas Photo Contest

Photo Contest

Photo Prize

Enter the Grizzly's Christmas Photo Contest for $10 Prize

The best photo will be chosen to be published on the front page of the Lakeview High School Christmas issue. Get in the spirit!

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 30
Submit black and white photos of a Christmas/winter campus scene. Print your name, class and campus address on the back and bring it up to the Publication's office on the second floor of the Union.
By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

It is the second quarter of the first semester and it is once again time for the student teachers to begin their professional semester. This period of time is bound to bring an increase in student teaching. This semester there are 23 individuals who are about to enter their fourth week of teaching. This total is about average as compared to the last five years. However, the number of student teachers have steadily declined over the past 10 years here at Ursinus and all over the country. This is because of the reduction in job possibilities. In 1973, Ursinus had its high for the most student teachers in one semester at 78.

Before the student teachers enter the classrooms, there are very detailed procedures which must be followed. In addition, to receive certification in secondary school teaching, the student must successfully complete a number of courses.

A total of 195 hours of teaching experience, including observations, are required. This includes 30 hours of observation of elementary and secondary schools in the sophomore and junior years. The student teacher must also have 30 hours of additional teaching and observation. In addition, he must have 45 hours of classroom observations while he is student teaching. Finally, the student teacher must fulfill 90 hours of teaching and affiliated duties at his or her particular school.

During this whole period the student teachers are constantly being observed by their cooperating teachers, the school's principal, and either Dr. Robert Cogger or Dr. Roy Dungan. Dr. Cogger is the superintendent of the student teaching program, and also the chairman of the education department. This semester he is in charge of the Methacton, Perkiomen Valley and Spring-Ford School Districts. Dr. Dungan is the director of the student teaching program and is responsible for the Norristown, North Penn and Souderton school districts. Both professors are out evaluating their students every day for the whole day. Each student is observed at least once a week by either Dr. Cogger or Dr. Dungan. In addition, some of the professors of Ursinus go out and observe the student teachers in their particular department areas. Each student teacher is required to keep a log which contains their daily experiences and later is presented to their supervisor on each visit.

"Ursinus College has excellent working relations with the school districts in this area," Dr. Cogger said. The reason for this besides the excellent reputation of Ursinus, is the fact that the college gives three annual $500 student teacher scholarships to students from any of those six school districts who decide to attend Ursinus. Dr. Dungan says, "This is the way we thank them for cooperating in the student teaching program."

In recent years, many colleges have been dropping their student teaching programs. However, Ursinus continues to maintain the high standards which have made this institution one of the most respected in the area. Dr. Cogger believes that "some of the finest students in this school are student teachers." The median academic cumulative average for Ursinus student teachers has been a B+ (about an 85) which has been higher than most of other comparable schools. Dr. Cogger says, "Ursinus has a right to be proud." Over the years, cooperating teachers have said that they have learned from the Ursinus student teachers. Dr. Dungan, in his sixth year, says, "I am enthusiastic to be involved with this program. It is one of the finest in the country for teaching."

There is also a Teacher Education Advisory Committee here at Ursinus. This is made up of Dr. Cogger, Dr. Dungan, representatives from each academic department, and two student teachers, Adana Covert and Bonnie Keene. They meet to discuss current problems and trends in the student teaching program.

All of the student teachers are on their own by now. Of course, the health and physical education student teachers have been (See TEACHERS, p. 8)
News of Yesteryear

By AMY KISTLER

Many Ursinus students travel to the Spectrum in Philadelphia to hear the concerts of their favorite rock stars. RUSH and Bruce Springsteen were two of the more recent concerts. Within the last 20 years, music styles have changed dramatically, but enthusiasm for such concerts has always been great. The following article, taken from The Ursinus Weekly dated Monday, Nov. 2, 1984, describes a Judy Collins concert in New York City 20 years ago. It is interesting to note the purchase price of tickets in comparison to the high-priced tickets recently purchased by Michael Jackson enthusiasts.

Judy Collins was an American folk singer who wrote songs about the social problems and inequalities of her time.

JUDY COLLINS TO APPEAR IN CONCERT AT UR SINUS

The agency will begin its concert season with a magnificent offering - Judy Collins. The Dec. 3 concert is expected to be a sellout. Tickets, which are now on sale, will be $2.

The following is a description of her first Town Hall concert in New York City written by Jack Goddard:

"Wet, spring snow blustered down the streets on that Saturday night late in March - the night of Judy Collins first New York concert. And from the way people were trickling into Town Hall, it looked as if the weather had scored a victory. But then, around 8:25, Town Hall began to fill up, to come alive. This was no average folk crowd, either, seemingly sprung from nowhere. The young, dedicated fans were of course on hand; but so were many older people you'd expect to find at a classical concert, and many a well-known folk performer too. In spite of the treachery of snow, by concert time the hall was packed.

At 8:45 the lights dimmed and Judy's accompanists, Steve Mandrell, bearing banjo and guitar, and Chuck Israels, with bass and cello, appeared. The audience quieted and a shaft of intense light followed Judy on stage. As she began to sing, one immediately sensed that some friendliness balanced by an admirable touch of reserve that usually characterizes her. But she had changed. There was a new self-assurance, a directness, as she talked to the now-hushed audience.

Very few are great. The following was an important event. There was praise as usual for Judy's warmth, but praise, too, for her continued willingness to use contemporary songs which so often challenged us to look, with her, deep into the anguish of our times. Judy Collins has shown that she is now and always will be a most unique representative of America's folk singers."

The following is a review of that concert by Robert Sherman of The New York Times:

"Judy Collins made her New York concert debut Saturday at Town Hall and established herself without delay in the front rank of American balladeers. By the evening's end she had moved her large audiences to cheers, whistles and bravos - all heartily deserved. It would be wise to purchase tickets early.

You noticed!

The staff of the Grizzly says thanks to everyone who praised last week's issue. You all made the effort to put out the 12-pager worthwhile. We have found the strength to continue this madness in knowing that you really do care.


Marzella's Pizza

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Steaks • Zep's • Stromboli

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Saturday: 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Friday - Sunday: 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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Come Splash at the Pool Party

Friday, November 9th
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Helfferich Pool - Watch For Details!

Sponsored by the Union Program Board

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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19 Distract
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27 Equality
28 Note of scale
29 Distract
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