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... Dreaming of a White Christmas
Tis the season. For most of us, “Bah Humbug” would be more appropriate. Because an unlimited number of term papers and exams are piled upon finals, the Christmas cheer has transformed into the holiday grumble. Perhaps people don’t realize that “Tis the season to be jolly...

We could blame it on the weatherman. Snow is not only a wondrous beauty and a source of working off a student’s mental stress, but it also cancels classes!

We could blame it on the shopping malls. (See Hartlines page 5.) Those rude salespersons and mile-long lines will add to the anguish of anyone. And the zero balance in bank accounts add to the frustration—how can you shop for your loved ones when the college budget doesn’t allow it?

Underclassmen can blame the holiday blues on the seniors. Is it fair that they have only one semester left???

We could blame it on the scrooge professors, who think that their twenty-five page term papers are more important than other scrooge professors’ twenty-five page term papers.

Or we could blame it on poor timing. Why was He born when He knew we had exams?!

Regardless of whose fault it is concerning the serious lack of holiday cheer, the Ursinus community must overlook the faults and dive into the season of giving and sharing. We should be rejoicing—not grumbling! Take the time to show someone you care. A simple smile would suffice.

The Grizzly wishes everyone a healthy and happy holiday with best wishes for 1988!

JMK

USGA Concerned with Fund Allocation

From S.A.C.’s portion, they must then allocate for standard organizations. Athletics receive $2,500, choral organizations—$1,000, instrumental organizations—$500, WOU—$1,000, student publications—$5,337 and the Spirit Committee—$500. This is for the fall semester. That total, $10,837.50, leaves S.A.C. $5,200 for remaining allocation money.

We hope this article has cleared up any questions you might have had about the student activities fund after the previous article. We also hope that we have clearly shown to you where all of the money is being allocated.

Sincerely,
The U.S.G.A.

Teacher Sideline

Dr. Louis DeCatrier, professor of English, will not return to Ursinus this semester. After undergoing several tests, doctors decided it would be necessary to perform a bypass surgery. The surgery, which was completed Wednesday, November 25, was reported successful.

Sources reported that DeCatrier arrived home (Collegville) yesterday, and is hoping to return next semester.
Get a Grip on Handel

BY ERIKA ROHRBACH
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus' 102-voice College Choir will present Handel's most successful and best known oratorio, The Messiah, for the fiftieth time on Saturday, December 5th, at 7:30 pm, in Bomberger Auditorium. Under the direction of John French, the choir will be accompanied by a full orchestra and featured soloists: Edwina Dunkle—soprano, Andrea Jaber—alto, Michael Magiera—tenor, and Reginald Pindell—bass.

The Messiah was composed in 1741 in twenty-four days from August 22nd to September 14th. It was first performed at a benefit concert in Dublin, Ireland on April 13th, 1742, with Handel conducting. According to historical evidence, Handel knew that Dublin orchestral and choral resources did not compare to London's and, therefore, limited the choruses to four-part writing and kept the orchestra in modest bounds (i.e. only violin and trumpet have solos, and oboe and bassoon do not appear in the score, although a later discovery revealed orchestra parts written for both.)

Beginning on March 23rd, 1743, Handel produced The Messiah each year in London with great response. Over time, Handel made various alterations in the piece, yet left the work as a whole unchanged, both vocally and instrumentally. The fact that The Messiah has lasted these 246 years and has been performed hundreds of times more than that, bears witness that the primitive conception of the work was likewise the enduring one.

This weekend the Ursinus Community takes great pride in continuing the not merely musical, but euphonic tradition Handel began centuries ago.

Aggressive Couple

Tumarkin was placed in front of Wismer last semester to focus campus discussion on art. President Richard P. Richter appointed an ad hoc committee of students, faculty members and Board members to consider alternate locations.

The committee met with Rob Fleming, landscape architect, who is consultant to the college. He made recommendations, which were then evaluated by the committee.

The sculpture will be located in the open space between the campus drive to Helfferich Hall and the playing field near the swimming pool.

The committee also considered recommendations for the location of the new sculpture, Rising Path by Z. Ben-Haim and settled on a spot in the Residential Village. It will be located between Schaff Hall and 702 Main toward the rear of the houses. Rising Path will stand 21-feet high and make a focal point for the landscaping to be done behind all the houses.

Members of the ad hoc committee were Amy Weyes and Jeannne Radwanski, students; Gladys Pearlstein and Nancy Jeanne Everest, Board members; Jeffrey Neslen and John Cobbs, faculty members. Lisa Tremper, Art Center Director, and John Van Ness, Vice President for College Relations, also took part in the selection process.

When questioned on his opinion about the moving of the statue, Richter stated, "The controversy over The Aggressive Couple has been a good experience for all involved."
Don't look for Zack's in the Student Union next semester. Also removed from the Union will be Student Activities, CAB and USGA offices, and Student Publications. The Philip I. Berman Art Center will be housed in the Union beginning in the spring semester of '88.

All current Union offices and facilities will be located in downstairs Wismer at this time, also. Wismer Hall is being planned as the new student center.

So where will Zack's and Student Activities be found? Starting with rooms 4 and 5, formerly classrooms, the Game Room will now be found in here. Rooms 7 and part of 8 will house Student Activities offices. Zack's will be located in the rest of 8 and rooms 9, 10, 11, and 12. CAB and USGA offices will be located in the rooms behind the stage. A general meeting room will be located to the right of the stairs as one enters the main entrance of Wismer. Student Publications will move to Bomberger III.

While the Commuters' Lounge was originally planned in the Wismer move, there is some concern whether all the facilities they currently have in Bomberger will fit in Wismer.

The general opinion about the Wismer move is positive. Dolly Kelsch, manager of Zack's, seems pretty happy about the move. She even has big plans for the new Zack's. Kelsch joked, "Originally, we were shooting for Tiffany lamps, and really classy tables, but I think we're going to have to settle for counterspace and stools. Also, we're hopefully getting more square tables that people can push together when needed."

Kelsch specified, "We're planning a big grand opening for Zack's, with new items. Spread the word that we're accepting any ideas."

Grizzly editors aren't as expansive with their ideas for Bomberger III. "As long as there is a soda machine nearby for Thursday nights, we could decorate in plaid for all I care," commented one editor.

Student Activities is also excited about the move. Karen Hagerstrom, a student worker, stated, "Hopefully we will get more room to expand our recreational facilities. When questioned about the move, President Richard P. Richter cautioned, "Remember, this is a transitional period. In time, we'll have a first class student union."

Construction for the Wismer Move has already begun.

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Christmas Festivities Planned For Campus

BY MATTHEW MAK
Of The Grizzly

All weekend long, there will be numerous events sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and Musser Hall in preparation for the holiday season.

Starting at 6:00 pm Friday, there will be a Christmas Celebration held in the College Union. The event, sponsored by Musser Hall in association with Student Activities, will have a distinct Scandinavian flavor. This will last until 8:30 pm. Shortly thereafter, at 9:00 pm and continuing until 1:00 am, the annual Christmas Dinner will be held in Wismer Hall, where the traditional Christmas Candlelight Magic Dinner will have been well-prepared.

This then will bring to a close the campus-wide celebration of the Christmas holiday, temporarily postponed by the vigor of study for finals, Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays!

Musser Plans Dinner

BY MATTHEW MAK
Of The Grizzly

The Christmas Celebration, open to all students, faculty, and staff, will begin promptly at 6:30 pm, in the College Union. Residents of Musser Hall, who have devoted their time to this program, have chosen to imitate a traditional Scandinavian Christmas celebration. Traditional Scandinavian cookies and petit fours will be prepared for all to enjoy. Chris Alpertus of the Calvary Baptist Church will play traditional yuletide tunes on the piano. There will also be door prizes; first prize being a dinner for two at the Lakeside Inn. This is a CAB-funded event, so come and enjoy this gala event that part of your tuition has gone to support.
Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

Finals are coming, in a week to be exact, and I'm sure we are all preparing for them. In fact many of us spent Thanksgiving break finishing last minute work and preparing for exams. I know I did. I went shopping.

Shopping? How is that preparing for exams? Well for one, it alleviated the constant pressure I was under the past few weeks with The Grizzly and school work. Second, I was shopping for clothes to wear to exams. As the concept of dressing up for exams is totally foreign to me, I was in search of some decent new sweatpants so I could roll out of bed and into the exams I was up till 4 a.m. studying for.

So after I avoided the Black Friday mob scene, I went sweatpant excursining Saturday. However, everyone in my hometown went excursining on Saturday also. What a fiasco the whole day was.

First, everywhere I looked, there were only freaky colors and freaky sizes. Fuschia orange and purple in an XX-large would not even fit my body. Then the sweats I did find in my size in normal colors had PENN STATE emblazoned across them. Now, while I'm sure form-fitting itty-bitty pieces of cloth that are found on the bodies of aerobic-like people of which I am not one.

I soon gave up on finding "sweatpants," as no other store in the mall seemed to know what college students lived in, and focused instead on buying something for my sister. Which if any of you know people like Megan, is not an easy task. First you have to find something that is in style, up-to-the-minute—came-out-last-week style, that either no one else owns yet, or something totally off the wall that everyone will stare at her and wonder why her mother lets her dress like that. Or better yet, something that will cause my mother to say, "Oh Megan, please don't dress like no one loves you."

I gave up after an hour of looking at the same boring styles, in all the same boring stores I shopped in as freshmen women had to be in by 8:30. Since my Christmas shopping spree for the semester. I will wish every one a happy holiday season now. Better luck shopping than I had.

So I trotted over to the junior department. Exercise pants, I discovered to my dismay, are those熟悉的sty-bisty pieces of cloth that are found on the bodies of aerobic-like people of which I am not one.

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Ursinus Welcomes Chang Back to College Campus

BY STEVE GALL
Grizzly News Editor

While much has happened on our campus this semester, one return anticipated by some upperclassmen stands out. John Chang, injured in a body surfing accident in August 1986, has continued matriculation this fall.

Chang, who is a biology major from Walnutport, PA, above Allentown, was a champion wrestler in high school. Members of the classes of '88 and '89 may remember Chang as a scholarly yet physically active student during his freshman year '85-'86. Unfortunately, his life was changed in a mishap late in the summer of '86. Chang recalls hearing a crack as an ocean wave forced him to the sea floor, crushing his left cervical.

Perhaps one of the greatest difficulties Chang has faced has been dealing with his parents. While Chang knows his potential despite his physical difference, he has seen the need to prove to his parents that he can still succeed in his endeavors. Although he sees the love in their eyes for him, he also remembers seeing in their eyes the realization that he could not achieve as easily or perform in some of the same ways he had before his injury.

While Chang is very independent, he does need help with certain things. His hallmates have been of great assistance, as have freshmen, and his own friends from freshman year.

The school has attempted to adapt to Chang's needs. The maintenance department revamped the Wilkinson I bathroom, installing a new shower. Furthermore, they added new shelving and a table in his room, and put a door between his and an adjacent room to facilitate accomodation for a helper.

Chang says he has had relatively few problems with attending classes, save the need to be physically lifted into Bomberger Hall. If Chang has any problems, he talks to his coordinator, Scott Landis, or Assistant Dean of Students Lucas.

One of Chang's goals is to attend medical school. He originally wanted to be a pediatrician, but sees some difficulties in entering that field.

Chang's progress has picked up pace since he has returned to Ursinus. He has flowed back into the social life (i.e. parties) and should be getting a specially equipped van to drive before the semester's end. Chang recalls traveling all the way to Philadelphia from Northampton County (above Allentown) to take his driver's test last July.

John Chang's experiences since his accident two summers ago have shown that he is independent with a drive to succeed—both qualities which make successful students and contributing members of society. It is his attitude which makes the difference between him having a physical difference and being physically handicapped.

In Spring

DiLouie and the remaining 30 or so club members a good foundation. Elections will be held early next semester, but the current officers include Carl, DiLouie, Dennis Plasha (treasurer), Brian Kennedy and Diane Smith (secretaries) and Lisa Gilmore (activities chairperson).

Hopefully the faculty member will agree with the SAC that the club is needed and will allow it to begin full force next semester. Two speakers are currently planned, including one from KYW-TV in Philadelphia. Additionally, the club plans to produce commercials for WVOU. If the all group members have the determination of Carl and DiLouie, the Communications Club should prove to be an important fixture in Ursinus' attempts to compete with other colleges.

Take a Realistic Look at the Job Market

BY CARLA MOLLINS RINDE
Director, Career Planning and Placement

If you are a senior, home for the holidays, with plans on working in the Philadelphia area after graduation, take advantage of OPERATION NATIVE TALENT, an annual career/recruiting conference sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and PENJERDEL Council. The fair is open to college seniors!

This year's fair will be held on December 29 and 30, 1987 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM at Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel, 17th and Race Streets, Philadelphia. You are encouraged to take public transportation to avoid construction delays. Call SEPTA at (215) 574-7800 for information.

There are no charges and students do not need to pre-register. You should be prepared in professional dress with several copies of your resume. Employers will be interviewing for entry-level positions. Applicants from all majors and disciplines, including liberal arts, will be considered for employment.

Professional career counselors will be available to talk with students about job search strategies and other job related information. Approximately 70 or more organizations will be represented.

Stop in Studio Cottage before you leave for information and hand-outs on interview preparation. Take these interviews seriously! Many of our alumni had their first contact with their present organizations through Operation Native Talent. If nothing else, just finding yourself in a sea of navy blue suits, attache cases and hundreds of job hungry seniors from other colleges should be enough to get you in gear for your own job search and spring recruiting. Good luck and enjoy your last winter recess as an Ursinus student!

John Chang is back on Ursinus campus and adjusting well.

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New Attitude Turns Ladies' Fortune

BY RONNI ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

This year the Lady Bears have a new attitude. The Lady Bears are no longer taking a backseat to the M.A.C. powerhouses Moravian, Muhlenberg, and Albright. They have, already in this young season, made a move towards the M.A.C. South Eastern Division Title. Going into Christmas break, the Lady Bears have three wins and one loss. They are 2 and 0 in the division with key wins this past week over Muhlenberg (69-55), and Albright (70-68). The Lady Bears are no longer falling apart at the end of games and losing the close ones. In their season opener at the York Invitational tournament, they beat Western Maryland (58-49) by extending a shaky 5 point lead, with 1:30 to go, into a 9 point win.

On Tuesday night versus Muhlenberg, an unsafe 7 point lead (unsafe especially since all-Conference prolific scorer Anne Searles was playing for the Lady Mules) finished in a 14 point win for Ursinus. Then, perhaps in the most telling game of all, the Lady Bears showed their maturity and growth from last season by rallying to defeat the Lions of Albright 70-68 on a winning jumper by Bridget Algeo with 22 seconds remaining.

The growth process of the Women's Basketball program could seem rather surprising since the varsity roster is sprinkled with six freshmen out of fourteen players. However, there is a unique mix of veterans, led by captains Bridget Algeo and Kris Carr, with the rookies. This blend has a need for camaraderie in order for success to be attained. This is where "the family concept" comes in.

"Last year's team didn't seem to do as much together," said Coach Lisa Ortlip-Cornish. "This year, the girls hang out together, call meetings for just the players...they just seem to do things as one whole group."

This concept is even more positive when such players like juniors Judy Faccioliom, Kate Fisher, Kim Graeff, and sophomore Lynne Ashmen are constantly offering support to the six freshmen varsity players. Rather than things being taken for granted, the freshmen have taken a new attitude of "just doing our part." The Lady Bears are playing for one another again.

Ron Matthew takes down one of the many opponents in his quest for an MAC gold medal.

Home Streak Making Hoopla

BY CHUCK SMITH
Of The Grizzly

Things did not get any better for the Bears the following night. They played Grove City College in the tournaments consolation game and lost 69-55. UC had only one person, center Nick Goodwin with 11 points in double digits. Another thing that did not help the Bears was that they shot only 31% from the field.

So it was back to Helfferich Hall to play two consecutive home games against Albright and Rutgers-Camden.

In their first home game the Bears crushed Albright, whom the Bears have only been beaten 2 times in their last 14 games, 72-53. It was Ursinus' biggest win against Albright since 1940. UC placed five of its players in double figures. Leading the way were senior captain Paul Udovich with 12 points, 5 assists and forward John Maddox with 12 points also. Udovich shot 4-4 from the three-point area, and Pete Smith came off the bench to chip in 11 points.

Then Rutgers-Camden came in to play the Bears. They should have stayed home, as the Bears walked all over them with a decisive 82-60 victory. The Bears again had five double figure scores as Tom Shivers led them with 20 points, shooting 4-6 from the three-point range. Nick Goodwin looked especially good as he contributed 15 points. The 6'4" sophomore also had 10 rebounds.

After a shaky start, the Bears seem to be playing with great consistency and confidence. Hopefully they can keep things going. Next home game before break is Tuesday, December 8 against Swarthmore at 8 P.M.
All-American Honors for Field Hockey’s Dickson and Johnson

Ursinus College forward Jill Johnson and sweeper Sandy Dickson have earned all-America honors in field hockey. This marks the second straight year for Johnson — and the fourth time in either hockey or lacrosse.

Johnson has been named to the Division II-Mid-Atlantic Region team by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association, giving her all-America status once again. Johnson led Ursinus (5-11-3) in scoring this season with seven goals and eight assists. Last year she tied the school record with 15 goals in 17 games. As defense wing in lacrosse, she led the Bears to the NCAA title game, their fifth straight appearance in the national final, where they lost to Trenton State in overtime, 8-7. She earned first-team all-America honors and made the U.S. national squad just two years after taking up lacrosse as a freshman at U.C.

Dickson helped the Bears hold their opponents to 27 goals in 19 games this year. She is also a candidate for academic all-America honors with a 3.7 average as a mathematics major.

Gymnasts Open Season

The Ursinus women's gymnastics team opens their 1987-88 season tomorrow as they will face West Chester. With the return of NCAA qualifiers Mary Sabol, Tricia Curry and Debbie Benner, this should be the finest team in the program's 14-year history.

Almost everyone returns from the group that ran up the second, third and fifth-highest meet totals in Ursinus history. Unfortunately, it won't be reflected in the win-loss record. Several Division III schools have dropped gymnastics in recent years, forcing Ursinus to schedule Penn, Princeton, Rutgers, Army, Navy, and Hofstra. At least the stiff competition will help the Bears get ready for year-end tests at the ECAC and NCAA championships.

Ray McMahon returns entering his second year with a 6-7 mark. Returning gymnasts include junior Heidi Speth and all-arounder Dawn Denison along with Robin Barry, a rapidly improving sophomore. Newcomers are comprised of sophomores Matak Benfer, who sat out last season due to torn shoulder cartilage, and freshman Beka Evans, a vault specialist.

Scholars Gain All-ECAC

In the winter, Ogders flattens people as a wrestler. Last year — after taking the first month off to fill out med school applications — he came back and won his third straight fourth-place medal (177 pounds) at the Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

He also helped the Ursinus wrestlers go 20-3 in dual meets, their best record ever, including wins over Lafayette, LaSalle, and Villanova. The Bears finished third among 20 teams at the conference championship, their highest finish since 1949.

Hennessey became Ursinus' "designated sacker" as a sophomore and moved into the starting lineup last year, making up for his lack of height with strength and quickness.

In 1986 Hennessey had 10 tackles and two sacks against Villanov and this year he was named Centennial Conference Defensive Player of the Week after busting in for two key sacks in a 3-0 win over Swarthmore. He also piled up 17 tackles against league champ Franklin & Marshall.
Roving Reporter: What are you looking forward to over break?

Maureen Andursko
Senior
Biology
I'm looking forward to not having to study and do homework.

Renee Lutz
Sophomore
Applied Math/Economics
I'm looking forward to having fun in the sun in the Bahamas.

Geri Waltman
Freshman
Undecided
New Year's Eve parties!

Don Everly
Freshman
Biology
Eating good food—for a change.

“Walk This Way,” Says Davidson

By Michele L. Grande
Of The Grizzly

“Heh, heh, heh! You’re taking walking class?”

“What’s the matter; don’tcha already know how to walk?”

These comments are representative of the attitudes toward the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation's walking class which was instituted in the curriculum this semester in replacement of tennis.

Because they were previously inadequate for recreational and collegiate play, Ursinus' tennis courts are being resurfaced. The Evergreen Group, under the guidance of president and engineer Richard A. Wieland, was contracted to resurface the courts. According to Dr. Robert Davidson, Director of Athletics, “The Wieland Group has been very much impressed with the contractor and completing the project will improve the quality of the surface.”

Davidson mentioned that the stress management techniques will be a useful addition to Wellness 2 and cites the success of Bryn Mawr College's stress management program.

The Wellness 1 and Wellness 2 programs are designed primarily for non-Health, Physical Education, and Recreation majors and help to fulfill the college's fitness-related requirements. Dr. Davidson also stated that the wellness program satisfies both the college faculty and department faculty's goals to promote lifetime sports in meeting the goals of fitness and wellness of our students.

Students who participated in the walking class thoroughly enjoyed it. One student mentions, "I really enjoyed walking outside and seeing nature." Another student states, "I got to see parts of Collegeville that I never knew existed." Only one student voiced a disappointment about the class: "I was hoping that we would do some racewalking. I was looking forward to learning how to do it, but we didn't do it in class."

Students who have additional questions concerning the Wellness program should seek further information from Dr. Robert R. Davidson in Helfferich Hall at 489-4111, extension 2251.

Jazz Concert Series

The Ursinus College Band and the Jazz Ensemble will present their fall semester concert on Tuesday, December 8, at 8:00 P.M. in Bomberger Auditorium on the Collegeville campus.

Free and open to the public, the concert is the final event in the College's fall Forum series of fine arts and lecture programs.

The Concert Band will perform the music of Prokofiev and Gustav Holst from a repertory of classical and concert band literature. The Jazz Ensemble will feature classical jazz compositions and improvisation including the works of Frank Foster and Count Basie.

Anthony D.J. Branker, instructor of music at Ursinus and prize-winning jazz composer, conducts the musicians, who are students or residents of the local community. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Music from Princeton University of Miami.

Branker has served as the instrumental music coordinator for The Arts foundation of New Jersey's Summer Arts Institute. He has presented workshops in jazz as part of that organization's Visiting Artist Program and has appeared as music conductor with Japanese and German Youth Orchestras.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

4. A Taste for Death, by P. D. James (Knopf, $4.95) A brutal double murder takes inspector Daglish into Britain's upper class.
5. School is Hell, by Matt Groening (Pantheon, $5.95) A child’s point of view of a grown-up world.

New & Recommended

The Prince of Tides, by Pat Conroy (Bantam, $4.95) Dark and violent novel of an extraordinary family.

The Silent Twins, by Maryse Wallace (Ballantine, $3.95) True story of identical twins who journeyed into madness and beyond.

Posk, by Tall David (Holt, $5.95) Best-selling biography of one of the world's most influential and little-known leaders.

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Springsteen Sings
In New Style

BY STEVE GALL
Grizzly News Editor

I wish to confess I have never been a Bruce Springsteen fanatic. I used to think his lyrics trite; maybe even second rate. Yet Bruce's latest endeavor, <i>Tunnel Of Love</i>, has shown me that he really is one of the best musical talents this country has to offer.

Buyer beware, nonetheless. If you are expecting powerful rockers like those on 1984's <i>Born in the USA</i>, you won't find them here. You will find, however, simply written songs about American married life (probably because he's married now, right?). Life in America is not new to Springsteen has to offer.

Several weeks ago, a cohort asked Springsteen to return to his roots. He explained in his book, "<i>Tunnel Of Love</i> earns a grade of A.

Dee Shares Business Ventures

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

Robert F. Dee, retired Chairman of the Board of the Smith Kline Beckman Corporation, came to Ursinus on November 23rd, 1987, to talk with the Business Seminar Course. Dee shared some of his experiences as the head of a multimillion dollar corporation. During his 39-year career with Smith Kline Beckman, Dee served as President (in 1972), Chairman (1976) and Chief Executive Officer (1972-82).

With a wealth of experience inconceivable to the average student, Dee was fully prepared to relate these complex experiences and concerns encountered during his career for the examination and contemplation of the students.

Dee began lecturing about his duties as Chief Executive Officer of the company. He stated, "It was a lot of fun...95% fun," then said the only aspect of the job he disliked was the rare occasions when he had to fire someone. Otherwise he found his duties, "...challenging and stimulating."

Among the interesting business concerns, Dee selected a few of the more controversial issues. He explained the story behind the Contac cold medicine scare and the decisions he had to make to combat the problem. The scare apparently concerned someone who had poisoned Contac pills—in a copycat Tylenol scare fashion—in order to force the medicine off the market. Dee related his and his task force's reactions, actions and then counteractions to rectify the problem.

Another interesting aspect of the class was Dee's discussion of the company's problem of stockholder's concern with Smith Kline Beckman operation in South America. Concerned with apartheid, stockholders were upset the Smith Kline Beckman had continued business operation in South Africa. Dee related facts concerning the operation, and before explaining what actions he and his task force had decided, he opened the solution to the class to see what alternate ideas the students would have generated in the same situation. Only after receiving student feedback did he explain what direction the company took in their solution.

Other topics Dee discussed were the acquisition of the ophthalmic business Allergan and the discovery and perfection of the now famous ulcer medication Tigenon.

Dee has traveled throughout the country lecturing to business classes in colleges. A very cordial man, Dee kept the rapt attention of his business audience and this non-business minded English major.

The most fascinating aspect of this class was the realization the Dee has headed a multinational corporation and he was here, on Ursinus campus, sharing controversial experiences that had actually occurred.

Dee is a member of the Board of Directors of United Technologies Corporation, Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., and Volvo North America Corporation. He is also a member of the Volvo International Advisory Board. He served as Chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers from 1985 to 1986 and is a Trustee of The Heritage Foundation, and a member of the Board of Directors of the U.S. Council for International Business, and the Committee for Economic Development. He is also a member of the Business Council, The Conference Board the Council on Foreign Relations and the Management Executives' Society.

Limited Firebreathing
for Lionarons’ Dragons

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Of The Grizzly

Dr. Joyce Lionarons, assistant professor of English, is yet another faculty member who has completed her first book. Entitled <i>The Dragon Disassembled</i>, the book focuses on the dragon and its thematic importance to medieval literature, and was completed last summer.

Lionarons is still searching for a publisher and recently submitted copies of her book to Garland Publishing Company and the State University of New York Press. Her research extended over a period of six years and originally developed from her doctoral dissertation. The University of Denver, the Inter-Library Loan, and a computer search also provided her with her information, and she received no research grants for completing her project.

In stating the themes of her book, Lionarons says, "We all think we know what a dragon is...actually it is an imaginative construct." She limited her research to the different theories of dragons in the Western tradition and thus eliminated the theories relating to Oriental dragons. Five dragons from medieval literature are explained in her book, including the dragon from the renowned epic <i>Beowulf</i> and the four dragons in four different versions of <i>Siegfried’s Story</i>, she explores the differences in the works, analyzes similarities, and discusses how the dragon functions thematically in each literary work. Lionarons also chose these particular works based on a premise made by the author J.R.R. Tolkien in 1936, for he said that only two dragons exist, with only one dragon found in each work. She states, "Medieval literature is packed with dragons, but very few have true thematic importance in literature."

Lionarons concentrates on the applications of Old English, Old Norse, Middle and High German, and Modern English translations, most of which are her own. She has presented two different versions of a chapter from her book at medieval conferences, with one version two years ago. Both versions of the chapter were well-received. She also has presented a paper dealing with dragons and twentieth-century fantasies during a conference held at Notre Dame.

Lionarons is eager to see her book published so that she may begin a new project. She says, however, that her book may have limited appeal based on the degree of difficulty.
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**Play by the Stars**
*BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR*
*Of The Grizzly*

"Virginity—a big issue. Or a little issue?" I don't quite remember where I ran across this pithy statement during the annual feast-of-the-fowl-vest fashion show, but I do recall that besides being rather humorous, it did seem to make a lot of sense. You might consider pondering it over the holidays ahead of us, or during an impossible final-whichever is more conducive to deep thinking! All joking aside, that statement surmises the whole virginitiy issue in a down-to-earth manner. One could probably write a book (at least) on the slang terminology for virginity alone. Some call it the Big V, the ever popular cherry, or plain-old fruit, for example. And, of course, there are also ways to describe the act of discontinuing one's virgin status: losing it, perhaps the most common and direct, getting wowed, and the ever-safe assumption, marrined, to name a few. As to why this subject has such a hyped status would be most interesting to investigate; however, I have neither the time, nor space to get into it at present. Therefore, Lucinda leaves it to you to figure out while you're reading this column for a first time, or as Jack Frost nips at your nose.

Now as we move on to Sagittarian woman's make up, keep in mind that anything relating to the Big V always makes for lively conversation.

She's the Don Juan of the zodiac. She is broadminded in her choice of lovers—she'll go from one sexual exploit to another with an easygoing approach, so that everyone remains friends. However, she is not capable of deep emotional involvement, and wears her heart on her sleeve. Both straightforward and honest, she is also good-natured and generous. She loves her freedom and needs constant variety and stimulation. Her frankness in affairs of the heart mystifies would-be lovers; it's not surprising that many Sagittarian woman end up as spinsters. She undoubtedly coined the term "communicating through nature," for her favorite playground is outdoors. Tents, campers, or a sandy beach are her choice interludes. Sex to her is a friendly act, and she doesn't appreciate lovers who behave as if the whole universe had just been changed. Not limited to *Homo sapiens* Sagittarian woman is also fond of dogs and horses—or anything else she can change.

**WEEKEND FORECAST**

**ARIES:** Better watch out and not cry (too loudly) when Santa comes to town.

**TAURUS:** While searching for Moby Dick around the North Pole, dress warm and get whaled!

**GEMINI:** Shopping hint for tennis lovers: fuzzy balls are great stock­stuffers—have fun making a racket.

**CANCER:** Tired of pushy crowds in the malls? Grab that special someone and hit the Deck in the Halls.

**LEO:** Be wary of old men who want you to sit on their laps and play with elves.

**VIRGO:** Time to trim the tree, so pass the piggy pudding, and give the egg a nod.

**LIBRA:** 'Tis the season for baking cookies, but just keep the buns out of the oven.

**SCORPIO:** No silent nights in store for you! Remember to bundle while wassailing.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Having trouble getting those reindeer down the chimney? Just yell, "Hay!"

**CAPRICORN:** While shopping for games keep in mind that *Chess and Ladders* and *Candyland* were designed by adults.

**AQUARIUS:** Don't toy with another's affections, unless you're into wreaking the mistletoe.

**PISCES:** On your star-search, look for know-it-alls from the East, smoking Camels and baring gifts!

**UNTIL NEXT YEAR:** Lucinda wishes you a peaceful break and a happy hoilday!

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### Merry Christmas

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### At the Movies

**OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE**  
Dec. 4 & 5  9:00 pm  
Wismer Auditorium

**LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS**  
Dec. 2-10  9:00 pm  
College Union Lounge

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### CAB presents:

**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE**  
Fri., Dec. 4th   9:30 pm-1:00 am  
Wismer Auditorium  
Be There!

Free Van to King of Prussia!  
Sunday, Dec. 6th   Noon-4pm  
Sign up in the Student Activities Office!

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### Holiday Celebration

Wednesday, Dec. 9th  
Christmas Carol Sing-Along  
and Tree Lighting Ceremony  
4:30 pm   Outside Bomberger Auditorium

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### FORUMS

Dec. 5  Ursinus College Choir:  
"The Messiah"  
7:30 pm   Bomberger Auditorium

Dec. 8  College Band and  
Jazz Ensemble Concert  
8:00 pm   Bomberger Auditorium