The Grizzly, January 29, 1988

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Recommended Citation

Kiss, Jean M.; Harbach, Christopher; Hart, Lora L.; Weintraub, Matt; Richter, Richard P.; Grande, Michelle L.; Smith, Chuck; Gall, Steve; Connolly, Bill; Harner, Nikki; Lent, Dean; Algeo, Veronica; Smith, Pete; Camp, Heidi; Hermann, Peggy; Grieco, Dawna; and Pittore, Kendra, "The Grizzly, January 29, 1988" (1988).  
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Social Changes at Ursinus Become Evident

BY CHRIS HARBACH
For The Grizzly

Prior to January 23, student expectations for Reflections, Ursinus' non-alcoholic nightclub were rather low. But thanks to the hard work of the Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.), and the enthusiasm of Katherine Hager, Director of Student Activities and Cathy Garrick, C.A.B. advisor, the campus was knocked out by an evening jam-packed with excitement.

Comedian Eric Kornfeld wowed the standing room only crowd, as the evening ended with the smooth doo-wop sounds of The Jabberwocks. The ambiance of a club was created, complete with spotlights, a stage and even waiters and waitresses serving a variety of liquor-free mixed drinks and snacks. The crowd was eager to participate, and showed approval with participatory hand-clapping; one student's vocal talent was even spotlighted!

Response to the C.A.B. event was overwhelmingly in favor of Reflections and expectations are soaring in anticipation of the next Reflections event, which was featuring Dave Binder, who sings a repertoire of James Taylor's hits.

February 12th's Reflections promises to be even more successful than its opening night. Students are advised to arrive before 10 p.m. to reserve seats!

Students voiced opinions concerning the social life at Ursinus this past Monday during an all-campus meeting. Jeanne Radwanski, Odessa Rutledge, and Pam Coyle, respective presidents of the Ursinus Student Government Association (U.S.G.A.), Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.), and the Inter Sorority Council (I.S.C.), headed the meeting of approximately sixty concerned students.

The participants discussed a variety of changes including the alcohol policy, live bands prohibited in Reimert Complex, and funds allocated to U.S.G.A., C.A.B., and the Student Activities Club (S.A.C.).

Tuition includes student contributions of $80,600 to these organizations, which in turn sponsor events and support other clubs. "If $80,600 was allocated, what happened?"

BY LORA GARRICK
Grizzly Editor

The bare shell of the former Student Union is no longer the center of student activity on campus. Maintenance workers file in and out of the forlorn building all day long, hammering and tearing items out of the late Zack's and Student Activities office, in preparation for the new Philip I. Berman Art Center.

Wismer Hall is now the home of Zack's, Student Activities, USGA, and CAB. In an effort to unify the student organizations under one roof to better suit the needs of the Ursinus students, the building that was formerly used for only dining and classroom facilities, will be known as the Wismer Student Center.

While students were home recuperating from exams and celebrating the holidays, maintenance was working towards having Wismer ready for the students' return.

Downstairs Wismer now has a new face. Currently in the old rooms 4 and 5, is the Game Room. Student Activities is located in rooms 7 and part of 8. The rest of room 8, and rooms 9-12, are the home of the new improved Zack's. USGA and CAB are located in the rooms behind the stage.

Most of the response to the Wismer Move is positive. Dolly Kelsch, manager of Zack's, believes, "The move is for the better."

She continued, "We're pretty happy with the new Zack's. I think the atmosphere is nice, and the new booths are gorgeous. We've suffered in the cooking area; we have tighter quarters to work in and it makes us less efficient."

However, Kelsch still plans to be adding items and surprises. For the move, Zack's offered a Grand Opening on Wednesday, January 27, which boasted of half-price food and free drinks. "We gave away 600 free drinks and had a line until midnight," Kelsch stated.

Kelsch was also excited about the number of compliments Zack's received on its new decor. In the spring, Zack's hopes to be able to put tables outside for more enjoyable dining areas.

Student Activities is content with the move also. In their new spacious offices, there is more room to move around. Commented one Student Activities student worker, "It's much nicer than our old offices."

Katherine Hager, Director of Student Activities also noted, "There's still some things that have to be done."

Instituted

Restructuring Plagues Pledging System

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

Last year's Pennsylvania anti-hazing law will be strictly enforced with the men's pledge class this semester. Because it was new and untested, the legislation did not create much impact on the 1987 fraternity and sorority pledge classes.

This year, however, J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, and President Richard P. Richter insure students that the men's pledging program this spring will change, and these changes will be implemented into future classes.

The college is working on a draft of stricter regulations and is looking to effect new goals and standards for the fraternities and sororities.

In a recent meeting with the fraternity and sorority representatives and the Inter Fraternity Council (I.F.C.), Kane addressed a list of goals which he would ideally like to see evolve through pledging.

Among these goals are: ...pledging will be designed to protect the academic performance of those participating in pledging; each pledge shall be treated with the greatest amount of respect and dignity; service to others shall be a part of pledging; and pledges shall be afforded the opportunity of having experiences which will produce life-long memories."

Kane also proposed a process for directing the 1988 pledging towards these goals. A major part of this proposal is to place as much responsibility as possible in the hands of the Greek system. The first step, according to the dean, would be to have each fraternity and sorority appoint two people to a "Pledging Review Board," which will have numerous responsibilities.

The board's primary purpose is to review all pledging activities, and decide whether or not it meets the guidelines of the state's anti-hazing law.

"The system will never work," stated one Delta Pi Sigma brother. For one and a half hours, Greek members discussed issues of planning time (pledging begins February 19), enforcing the new policy, and actually accomplishing the goals of pledging in a three week period.

Definite decisions concerning the fate of pledging have not yet been determined.
Speak for Outside Graduation

Dear Editors:

I wish to address this letter specifically to the administration with regard to the possibility of an outdoor graduation. For the past three years, as graduation rolls around, I have lamented the fact that Ursinus holds its graduation indoors. Even the high school I attended held an outdoor graduation, and has for as long as I can remember, with no disasters.

Addressing the problems mentioned by President Richter and Dean Akin in the Nov. 20, 1987 edition of the Grizzly, I first turn to Dean Akin's comment that "college graduations have a kind of dignity to them that doesn't come from being on the football field." I beg your pardon, but how different is the college gym from the dormitory? Plenty of other colleges (University of Delaware, for example) have outdoor graduations on their football fields and they don't suffer from a lack of dignity and prestige.

The other main problem I would like to discuss is heat. Referring to graduation two years ago, in 1986 it was hotter in the gym than it was outside. And, as I recall, the awards ceremony was cut short as a result. Dean Akin said that heat can be controlled inside; but that year the fans that were set up in the doorways to provide relief were hardly satisfactory. When you try to pack that many people into a room, air circulation becomes quite poor and the amount of heat increases. Whereas outdoors there is usually a breeze, or at least room for air to move. And if the heat or sun are problems for certain individuals, I suggest they bring paper fans, sunglasses, umbrellas, or hats.

I would like to conclude with some important thoughts that should be considered when a final decision is made. The seniors of 1988 (right now there are 315 of us) will soon become alumni. Most of us have been here for all four years and contributed a lot to the college and its community. We have also paid an approximate $40,000 apiece for our education ($315 x $40,000 equals $12,600,000). It is my belief that our opinion in the matter should be quite important if not foremost. It is something that happens once in our lives and it should be something we have fond memories of.

Now, to the rest of the student body and the faculty, if you have even the slightest opinion, why not make it known to the administration? What can it hurt? After all, every voice counts!

Sincerely,
Laura Tyson
Class of 1988

A Response to Tuition Increase

Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to the $1000 raise in tuition for the upcoming year. As my parents have always handled my college finances, until this year, I took the cost of Ursinus and allocation of funds for granted. The justification of these increases is that it will provide more opportunities for students and will provide for the students' wants and needs. Personally, I feel that this is an invalid justification. It seems to me that the bulk of our tuition money goes to administrators and their wants rather than the students' needs.

Since this raise is deemed necessary, what will be done with this extra money? Granted, some changes are being done on campus, but more are necessary. Do the administrators really consider the students' needs? The college wants to beautify the campus. We have received many compliments on our campus as it is now. Would improvements on the interior of the dorms (bathroom with properly working plumbing and that are cleaned regularly, etc.) rather than concentrating on the exterior be more important? Improving the quality of the food in Wissmer and having Forums that appeal to a majority of students rather than a minority would be nice.

Where is our money going? To boost our college rating in the Barron's Guide to Colleges? To build our new Art Center? Maybe I'm not a connoisseur of fine arts, but I felt that Fetterolf suited the college's needs. I understand that Ursinus is liberal arts college, but we don't even have an art major at Ursinus! Is this allocation of funds really beneficial to the students?

President Richter, in this week's Campus Memo, states that the raise in tuition will benefit students and their families. How can it benefit when our families have to sacrifice more and more every year for us to attend Ursinus? In my family for example, with three children in college (two at Ursinus), every raise in tuition, no matter how insubstantial the administration may think it is, is a financial burden, certainly not a benefit. The administration needs to rethink its priorities concerning tuition and allocation funds. If more thought was given to the benefits and concerns of the students, Ursinus' goals and ideals would be more well received and come from the student body.

Sincerely,
Carol Lynne Jennings
Class of 1990
In my recent annual report, I stated that Ursinus will continue to seek to 'reinforce our position as a model of the regional liberal arts college in the mid-Atlantic corridor.' That will require that we seek to 'extend the record of real and perceived improvements in the educational environment of the campus.'

Many can testify that great improvements have come about over the last decade or so. We see an enriched curriculum, the addition of promising new faculty members, more varied and professionalized student services, the diversification of the student body, the faculty development program, new playing fields, the President's Village, Ritter Center, the library renovation, and other physical plant projects completed or contemplated.

Surely these successes make us confident that we can continue to deepen our quality. And we must do so. Being merely good is not good enough. We must be responsible and forward-looking stewards of what we now have and what we can further consolidate. And we must compete successfully.

STEWARDSHIP: Every now and then I look over a copy of the budget for the year 1906-07, a novelty given to me by Nelson Williams, Vice President for Business Affairs. The instructional budget total was $19,375. Senior faculty each received a $1,000 salary. The College collected a total of $4,000 in tuition fees.

Commencement Tradition to Change

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

In the fall semester of the 1987-1988 academic year, USGA conducted a survey to determine whether students favored or opposed an outdoor commencement ceremony. Most students who responded preferred an outdoor graduation, and USGA president Jeanne Radwanski, and senior class president Lynne Edwards used this information to work with President Richard P. Richter and other administration. As a result, the following changes will occur in the class of 1988 commencement exercises.

The first major change involves the selection of the speakers. Senior class members will have the opportunity to select one faculty member and one student who are representative of the class. Edwards encourages all senior class members to nominate individuals so that the class leaders and selection panel will be able to determine the best speaker. Richter, however, will make the final decision; he will choose from the top three choices. Previous commencement speakers were chosen from the public.

The second major change is an outdoor procession before commencement: seniors will march across campus before they enter the gym. This change is an alternative to the outdoor ceremony. Edwards comments, 'The problem is we don't have a large enough open space for graduation.' She also says that she made an attempt to plan the ceremony behind the Quad, but this area is normally used for additional parking.

The third major change concerns activities relating to Senior Weekend. Vice-President Lisa Gilmore, Secretary Tricia Messina, and Treasurer Don Lodge are handling the preparations for these events. Instead of the traditional dance, picnic, and Wismer brunch, the following ideas are being introduced. The new plans are:

- a search for a suitable dance club, an all-day party including a Hawaiian luau and pig roast, and the presentation of the senior class during a huge snack reception.
- Radwanski and Edwards met with Richter several times last year to discuss possible changes. Other administrators included Annette Lucas, Assistant Dean of the College, and Mary Ellen DeWane, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Edwards reminds that the senior class needs a chairperson who is willing to work with Alumni Loyalty Fund and coordinate activities relating to alumni support. The chairperson's responsibility is to ask each student to pledge $50 to the college over the next three years, beginning with the voluntary signing over of their $10 key deposit and then by con-

See Change P. 9

Around the World

International

In Madrid, President Ortega said that Nicaragua will continue to hold direct cease-fire negotiations with the contras, even if a Central American peace plan fails. The first of the negotiations between the Sandinista government and the contra rebels began yesterday and are scheduled to continue until this afternoon.

An Israeli camera crew working for CBS News was beat up by Israeli soldiers on Wednesday after filming troops hitting a Palestinian youth. Meanwhile, Israel's president challenged critics among American Jews to offer an answer to Israel's policies against Palestinian protests.

Australia turned 200 on Tuesday. In celebration of the landing of the first English convicts to settle in Australia, hundreds of boats in Sydney Harbor reenacted their arrival on January 26, 1788.

National

On Wednesday the Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved President Reagan's nomination of Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court. The Senate is expected to confirm Kennedy within a week. The President said on Wednesday that he would ask for $36.25 million in new money for contra aid —$3.6 million of which will go toward weapons.

Can George Bush make up 12 points after his shouting brawl with Dan Rather on Tuesday? Only ten days left until the Iowa caucus, and according to Iowa polls, Bush is 20 points behind front-runner Bob Dole in qualitative measures of morality. With disclosures from the Iran scam investigations casting suspicion on his role, combined with the continuing questions from the media and fellow candidates, Bush has yet to tell the whole story.

NASA has scheduled August 4 to be the new date for the first Post-Challenger space shuttle flight.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's British musical The Phantom of the Opera opened Tuesday night at New York's Majestic Theatre.

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Wismer Chimneys Smoked Out

The spring 1988 semester introduces a new exclusive smoking section in the Wismer Dining Hall. Students are invited to smoke in the North Alcove of the cafeteria. It is the responsibility of the “Red Shirt workers” to enforce this new regulation which was instituted in response to a student poll last semester regarding the smoking issue.

Sure-Kill Repairs in Bear

ST. DAVIDS, PA (January 19) — The first of three major traffic restrictions to be put into effect on the Schuykill Expressway (I-76) over the next three months will take place February 1 in the Vine Street Interchange area (I-676/US 30), signalling the start of 10 months of intensive reconstruction work.

Details of the 1988 construction season are available in the Commuters’ and Visitor’s Guide. Call 1-800-672-7600.

Noon Aerobics Active Again

Low-impact aerobics classes are again being offered during the spring semester on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:10 to 12:45 p.m. in the Helfferich Hall gym. The class began January 25.

Very low impact aerobics classes, appropriate for the beginning exerciser and for those with special needs who found the low impact class too strenuous last semester, are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:10 to 12:45 p.m. also in the gym. The first class is February 2.

For details regarding either class, call Laura Borsdorf, x2457 or 489-3738.

Chic Sharp Shooters Sought

All Ursinus staff members and students are invited to participate in women’s and men’s 3-on-3 Schick Super Hoops Half-Court Basketball Tournaments to take place February 1 through 15 at Helfferich Hall. The tournaments are co-sponsored by the U.C. Intramural Sports program and by the Schick Corporation.

First and second place teams at Ursinus will be eligible to compete at the regional level. Prizes and gifts for all participants have been donated by Schick.

Information brochures and entry forms are available at the I.S. Office, Helfferich Hall 29 (x2457). Entries are due January 28.

Air Band Contest Announced

Registration for the Air Band competition (February 19) runs through February 5. Acts should be limited to seven minutes for each performance. Judging will consist of a panel of faculty and alumni using the following criteria: creativity, costumes, lip-synching, audience appeal, and choreography.

Informal dress rehearsal will be on Wednesday, February 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Any questions should be forwarded to Guy Lanciano (489-0569).

Swanson—No Chicken Fillet

BY STEVE GALL
Grizzly News Editor

Last Thursday, January 21, Mr. David Swanson presented the first installment of the Forum lecture series for the spring semester. Entitled “How to Stay Motivated in Your Job, Your Career, and Your Life,” the program illustrated how to select and to obtain a job in the field you desire.

Few things are as frustrating to adults as being dissatisfied and uninspired in their jobs. While liberal arts graduates have an edge in possessing skills that enable them to try a wide variety of employment situations, the fact remains that anyone can find oneself in a job that is unfulfilling.

Swanson quite skillfully motivated his audience. Using cartoons and jokes at the start of the lecture, he quickly drew nearly everyone into the message of his speech. Emphasizing the need to be working at something one could joyfully do for the rest of one’s life, Swanson stated that no one needs to be hindered by an unproductive career. “Find something you like to do, and would do, even if you aren’t being paid for it...There’s probably someone out there getting paid for it...”

Swanson, an exuberant and witty individual, is a speaker and consultant in the field of job-hunting and outplacement. Since 1977 he has traveled throughout the country and has taught many people how to make career decisions. Citing the career principles used by Lee Iacocca and H.L. Hunt, Swanson stated that to be happy one must set goals and create (rather than passively accept) one’s own life.

Swanson also stated that one must first start with one’s own talents and special knowledge in order to find a career. Discovering what one does best and what is most interesting to the individual is, the place to start looking for a job. Swanson emphasized that one must know oneself to know what will influence his career decisions.

Lewis to Present Black Perspective

Claude A. Lewis, nationally-recognized news writer, television reporter and biographer, will present a talk entitled “Black Perspective on the News” at the February 1 Forum. The lecture will be held in Bomberger Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

For years, Lewis has been a regular panelist on the Public Broadcasting Network’s “Black Perspective on the News” and “The Week in Review.”

Currently a member of the editorial board of the Philadelphia Inquirer, he has received the highest award from the Pennsylvania Medical Society for a Philadelphia Bulletin five-part series on drug addiction. The series was credited with bringing about legislation which legalized Pennsylvania’s first methadone treatment center for drug addicts.

Lewis has written specials, produced documentaries, and conducted an exclusive interview with the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. He is the biographer of Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Muhammad Ali and Dr. Ralph Bunche.

Also included in Swanson’s lecture was the need to know how to “package” oneself in order to be appealing to future employers. Self-confidence, leadership potential, and relational skills are only a few of the important concepts Swanson pointed out.

Swanson also stayed after the lecture’s formal ending to answer questions for those interested. He also continued to give ideas and help for future job-hunting reference. Student response was extremely positive. According to sophomore Carol Jennings, “He (Swanson) really motivated me. He really scared me, too. There’s a lot of thought and preparation needed to pursue a career in the working world.”

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THE GRIZZLY January 29, 1988
Men's B-ball Win Brings Hopes for National Ranking

BY CHUCK SMITH
Of The Grizzly

A people-packed Helfferich Hall saw the Bears win their biggest game so far this season as they upset nationally ranked Washington College 87-66 on Tuesday night.

The Shoremen entered the game ranked 18th in the nation at the Division III level with a 13-3 record and undefeated at 3-0 in the MAC (Southeast). In fact, they haven't lost to a Division III team this season. Another statistic that favored the Shoremen was that they had beaten Ursinus ten times in the last eighteen games...but after 40 minutes of basketball, all of that changed.

The Bears came out like a team possessed, building an early lead, and never letting up. A balanced scoring attack and a tenacious defense secured the win for Ursinus as they raised their record to 12-4 and 4-0 in the MAC Southeast Division.

Guard Tom Shivers led the team in scoring with 19 points as he shot 6 for 9 from the floor and a perfect 6 for 6 at the foul line. The Bears also got a great game out of the other four starters as well. Center Nick Goodwin also held his own underneath, as he collected 9 rebounds and poured in 14 points. Senior Captain Paul Udovich shot 3 out of 4 from the three-point area as he chipped in 15 points. Udvi, who leads the team in assists, handed out 3 on Tuesday. Freshman Pete Smith played especially well as he was put into the starting line-up to replace the break injured John Maddox. The 6'3" freshman contributed to the Bears' win with 12 big points.

But the star of the game had to be Rodney Joyner. Joyner had two big steals that he converted to points when the Shoremen were trying to get back into the game. His hard playing got the team, the crowd, and especially himself, fired-up as the Bears won the game by 21 points.

Although technical falls had a six-point value last season, Coach Bill Racich expected if you consider the line-up we had," he said. "Some of our young guys needed some match time, and I think they made the most of it tonight," he concluded.

Match-Tough Matters Ready for Tourney

BY BILL CONNOLLY
For The Grizzly

Heading into this weekend's rugged West Liberty State Invitational, the Ursinus wrestlers own an 8-3-1 overall record. The Grizzlies' last four matches have featured some exciting moments, consistency from the veterans, and promising performances by some newcomers.

Certainly one of the most exciting matches in recent memory, last Tuesday's home bout against Moravian ended in a 22-22 tie. Wins by Tim Seislove (118) and Dan Donahoe (142) kept the Grizzlies in the match after the first four bouts. Moravian, however, opened up their lead to 18-7 with a win and a technical fall. 167-pound Dave Durst kept the Grizzlies' hopes alive with a pin in the second period, making the team score 18-13 in favor of Moravian.

Chuck Ogders won a major decision at 177 and John Love surprisingly avoided a pin at 190 that would have made an Ursinus win impossible. With Moravian ahead 22-17, heavyweight Ron Matthew took the mat and decisively battered his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent. Matthew's technical fall, achieved on riding his opponent.

Senior Matt Becker, and Tom Love all had points against the projector. Freshmen Vic Zampetti won his first of two bouts of the day at 142.

Similar results were achieved against Baptist Bible as the Bears recorded a 37-9 victory. Despite an injury in the first period of his bout, Seislove hung tough to win 6-3. Freshman Kevin Attearn won with a pin at 126, and John Love (177) heaved his opponent's Marty Merzelene as the second period expired. Donahoe decisioned Pat Koreck on his first round to give the Bears a technical fall.

While Racich was pleased with the performances of his regulars (particularly Seislove's clutch win), his post-match comments centered on the younger and less-experienced wrestlers. Pat "Elvis" Costello, with only three days of wrestling experience under his belt, tenaciously battled Baptist Bible's Brian Piger in an exhibition bout that had the Grizzly bench in an uproar. Freshmen Mike Tyas and Tyler Costello both wrestled hard in bouts decided by a point each.

"We were certainly expecting to do as well as we did and I'm obviously pleased," Racich noted. "But watching guys like Costello and Curran is what really keeps you going. I'm excited about all of our young guys," Racich added.

The Bears have won eight of their last nine games, but face a tough task Saturday night when they visit Widener. Widener is struggling so far this season. They lost a key player to graduation last season, and it seems that they haven't been able to recover. Center Joe Jones (6'7"") was their "big guy" in the middle, and his absence could help the Bears.

Remember the next game is tomorrow at Widener; game time is 7:30. Hope to see a lot of support for the Bears, because a win could bring a national ranking!
**Swimmers Stroke Victory in Season Opener**

**BY HEIDI CAMP**
*Of The Grizzly*

The lady ‘Mer's opened their second season last Saturday in a tri-meet with Gettysburg and Widener. Although the swimmin women were unable to match the numerous and speedy bullets, they were victorious over Widener. After a long six week break, some excellent times were turned in. Once again, Lynne Lawson was a strong asset in the long-distance freestyle while co-captain Tiffany Brown captured the 200 freestyle. Judy Spangler and Jeanne Radwanski again proved their stamina in some grueling events and are constantly improving their times. Cindy Hoyt and Heidi Camp swam the usual short-distance freestyle and Casi Yutzy rounded out the meet with her ever improving 200 breaststroke. Newcomer Jen Hoeberg has proved to be a great asset to the team, and with a little hard work could be a serious threat at MAC's in February.

The 'Mer chicks also had a meet last Tuesday night at University of Scranton. After battling a three hour bus ride and a blizzard, some incredible times were turned in. The most mentionable were Cindy Hoyt in the 100 free and Judy Spangler in the 200 fly and 200 breaststroke.

Overall, the girls are practicing hard for their upcoming meet tomorrow with Western Maryland, and also are getting ready for the Championships next month.

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**Bears Looking Hot in Winter Track**

**BY DEAN LENT**
*For The Grizzly*

The men's track team opened its indoor season with meets at Haverford and Lehigh the past two weekends. Both meets featured schools from Divisions I and III.

The Bears look strong in the field and distance events, and are hoping to get some more students interested to help out with the depleted sprint squad. Coaches Whatley and Symonds are hoping the Bears can improve on last year's third-place finish at the Indoor MAC Championships. Performances so far indicate the Bears to be a threat for the Indoor MAC crown.

In the field events, the Bears look unbeatable. Led by junior John Wood, the field team is one of the best in the conference. Wood, an All-American in the shot, discus, and javelin, as well as last year's shot put champ at both the Indoor and Outdoor Championships, has few equals in the Conference. At Lehigh two weeks ago, Wood showed his dominance by winning the shot put with a toss of 52'8", and qualifying for the NCAA National Meets-both indoor and outdoor.

Senior John Edwards will be joining Wood in shot put duties this year. Senior high jumpers Rick Lowe and Rob Cordes have rounded out the meet. The 'Mer's widened their sights set on a 1-2 finish at the MAC meet. Lowe, last year’s outdoor champ has placed in both meets this year with jumps of 6’4" and 6’6". The distance is young, but talented. With only one senior and no juniors on the team, the distance team has already showed that freshmen can compete and win.

Freshman John Martin gives the Bears a threat at any distance. At Haverford, Martin ran a 4:10 at 1500m his best indoors. Martin, the bronze medalist at this year's cross-country championships, will be called on to run the 1500 and 3000.

Senior Dean Lent gives the Bears a veteran competitor. Lent, an NCAA qualifier last year in the 800m, has started the year off well, taking 5th place in the 600m (1:19.9) at Lehigh, and 4:10 in the 1500m at Haverford. Lent will be handling 800 and 1500m duties this year.

Both Martin and Lent teamed up with sophomores Jim Doyle and Mike Skahill last weekend to take 3rd in the Distance Medley Relay (10:57.2) and 5th in the 2 mile relay (8:21.6).

Freshmen Todd Hershey, Mike McMullan, and Brian Drummond all turned in fine performances at Lehigh. These freshmen will compete in the 1500m and 3000m.

Sophomores Jim Heinz, Rob Hacker, and freshmen Neil Schaffer and Tim Driscoll will handle the longer distances (3000m and 5000m).

Sprinters are an endangered species this year. Only a handful of runners comprise the sprint squad, but they still have a lot of potential. Senior Rich Dunlap has already run good times in the 400m (54) and the 300m (34.6) and will run the leg of the 1600m relay as well as the 60m dash.

Senior Rich Kobylinski is running indoors for the first time and is looking strong in the 300m and 400m.

Senior Paul McNally will handle harder duties as well as run in the relays. Sophomore Joe Matsinos, a newcomer, will run the 400m, and freshman Mike Regan will add speed to the line-up by handling 300m and 400m duties as well as running the 1600m relay. In the shorter dashes, the Bears are hoping that freshman Brian Riviello can do the job.

It's still too early to predict the outcome of the season, but performances so far indicate that the Bears are going to be hard to beat.

The team travels to Lehigh tonight for an open meet.'
MCFLY

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

See Solution P.10

5 Part of church: 8 Total
1 That woman 9 Evergreen tree
2 Word that reads 10 Ethereal
backward and 11 Pronoun
forward 12 Forenoon
3 Indian mulberry 13 Toward and
4 Cover 14 River island

15 Time 16 That woman
came: 17 Forenoon
18 More unusual 19 Above
20 Mix 21 Soft drink
22 Repast 23 Den
23 Direction 24 South American
colony
25 Den name for 26 Nigerian
Thailand
27 Old name for 28 American
Cameroon
31 Fabulous bird 32 Unusual
34 Falsehoods 35 Roman Catho-
sic abbr.
37 Expanded 38 Downhill
39 Referee 40 As compared
41 As compared 42 Fasten

100

Maintenance crew member works to clear the snow which blanketed the campus early this week.

Answers to the 10 questions student journalists most frequently ask about their rights.

Q: Do students have First Amendment rights?
A: Emphatically, yes. As the United States Supreme Court said back in 1969, "It can hardly be argued that such students or teachers shed their constitutional right to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate." Students have the right to voice their opinions and write about the issues that concern them, just like every other American.

Q: But if school officials fund a student newspaper, magazine, yearbook or broadcast station, can't they censor it like any other publisher could?
A: Not as a public school. As agents of the local government, public school officials are prohibited by the First Amendment from censoring most student speech. The courts have ruled that if a student publication is a "forum for student expression," that is, if it publishes news, student editorials or letters to the editor and is distributed outside the journalism classroom, it is entitled to First Amendment protection from censorship. In some states, private school students may have similar rights.

Q: So does this mean that student journalists can say or do anything they want?
A: No. The law does place some limits on the kind of expression that is protected by the First Amendment. There are several basic categories of unprotected speech: obscenity, libel or slander, incitement to imminent lawless action, "fighting words," unwarranted invasions of privacy, advertisements for illegal products or services, clear and immediate threats to national security, copyright violations, "indecency," on a broadcast station or in a high school-sponsored assembly and speech that causes a "material and substantial disruption" of the school environment.

Q: What's to keep school officials from withdrawing a publication's funding or firing a student editor in an attempt to censor?
A: The First Amendment doesn't allow financial censorship or the punishment of student editors or reporters for exercising their free expression rights either.

Q: Can school officials require that a student publication be submitted to them for review before it's distributed?
A: At a public college, no. At a public high school, the courts have disagreed. Some courts have said no prior review of a student publication will ever be allowed. Others have said prior review may be allowed if elaborate procedural safeguards have been developed. However, few courts have ever approved an existing system of prior review.

Q: Can a student publication be sued for libel?
A: Yes, and occasionally they are. Student journalists will be held legally responsible for creating heated debate or "material disruption" of the school environment. Courts have said that "material and substantial disruption" does not mean creating heated debate or "making the school look bad.

Q: Who has to pay if a student publication loses a libel suit?
A: Yes. The individual reporter, the editor and the publication itself can always be held responsible for money damages that are awarded. Court cases suggest that a school that does not censor or exercise any editorial control will not be found liable.

Q: Can student reporters protect confidential news sources or information?
A: Some states have "shield" laws and others have court-created First Amendment privileges that protect journalists from having to reveal this kind of information. However, many states have never explicitly applied these laws to student journalists, and some of the laws would seem to exempt students from protection. You should check your state law.

Q: What about underground or independent student newspapers, are they protected from censorship, too?
A: Yes. Schools can make reasonable restrictions as to the time, place and manner of distribution, but unofficial publications are also entitled to First Amendment protection.

Q: Where can I go for more information about my rights and responsibilities as a student journalist?
A: The Student Press Law Center! The SPLC monitors and interprets court decisions involving the First Amendment rights of student journalists, and attempts to advise and inform students, their advisers and school officials of the developing law. You can get information about SPLC's news and advice magazine, the Report, or our book, Law of the Student Press, or you just have a question about your rights, write or call us.

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Koffel’s Silver Anniversary Made Golden

BY DAWNA GRIECO Of The Grizzly

On January 6, 1988 Admissions secretary Mrs. Mary Jane Koffel called in sick. January 6 was not an ordinary day of the school year. The date signified the celebration of Koffel’s twenty-fifth year of service to Ursinus College.

Twenty-five years ago a temporary position opened up for a secretary in the Admissions Department. Twenty-five years later, Koffel, the former “temporary” replacement, is still gracing the Admissions Office with her smile, her skill and most important, her experience.

In the past years Ursinus College has experienced many changes and Koffel has seen them all. The work in Admissions includes almost every facet of the admissions process, and as head secretary, Koffel oversees this process.

Prospective Ursinus students do not realize that the processing of applications begins and ends at Koffel’s desk. An application’s journey begins with the morning mail delivery and culminates with the acceptance letter.

Koffel has observed several personnel changes at the college. Previously only two admissions counselors served the department; namely retired professor of English Mr. Geoffrey Doleman, and Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, also a professor of English.

The number of applicants has steadily increased, and seven full-time counselors now interview the prospective students. The Director of Admissions also has changed four times since Koffel’s arrival in 1963, beginning with Doleman’s service. Mrs. Lorraine Zimmer presently fills this position.

The location of the Admissions office has also changed since the secretary’s arrival. Before the construction of Corson Hall, Ursinus’ administrative building, Bomberger Hall housed this department. In addition, Wexner Hall, the Life Science Building, and Helfferich Hall were built during these years.

As a tribute to Koffel’s dedication to Ursinus, former and current co-workers planned a surprise party for her. They hosted a small office party, complete with flowers and a cake, two days before the surprise party. The event was held to thwart the possibility of spoiling the surprise.

Unfortunately, the well-planned surprise was ruined when Koffel called in sick. The persistent admissions secretaries, however, continued with the party plans. Eventually Koffel learned why her presence in the office was necessary.

Koffel later received an Ursinus College rocking chair as her anniversary gift. However, the gifts of friendship that she has both offered and received are more precious to her. Her enthusiasm and friendliness are assets to Ursinus, and her calming influence continues to comfort the many nervous prospective students as well as to encourage the college community to contribute to the admissions process.

Shikoda Not Far from Home

BY PEGGY HERMANN Of The Grizzly

Dr. Mitsuo Shikoda, a visiting professor from Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai, Japan, is teaching Japanese Literature and Japanese Culture and Society courses as part of a cultural exchange program at Ursinus. Tohoku Gakuin and Ursinus are sister institutions, and the professorial exchange is a newly formed agreement.

Even though Tohoku Gakuin and Ursinus are sister schools, many differences exist. Shikoda explains, “Tohoku Gakuin has more than 12,000 students. There is very little space physically; it is fairly crowded with students. However, these conditions are not very good for studying.”

Visiting Ursinus had been a dream of Shikoda’s since boyhood when a grade school teacher told him that the German Reformed Church founded both Tohoku Gakuin and Ursinus. “My boyhood dream has materialized. It is an honor and pleasure to teach and give lectures at this college.”

Although Ursinus is quite different from T.G.U., Shikoda is “very impressed and pleased” with the college. “Ursinus’ campus is ideal, very spacious and comfortable. There is a small number of students so classes are small, which is ideal for quality education.”

Shikoda has taught classes of over 200 students in Japan, but he prefers the personal contact possible with smaller classes. This is not Shikoda’s first visit to the United States or Pennsylvania. He continued his graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania, has previously visited Ursinus twice, and recently toured the U.S. with his family. “I like this area very much,” he stated. “I feel very much at home here.”

Shikoda believes the exchange between T.G.U. and Ursinus will “promote further mutual understanding between the two countries and the two institutions...even if our part in it is very small.”

Europe Encounter Enraptures Jones

THE GRIZZLY will be featuring an opinion/editorial page. Students and faculty are encouraged to contribute essays. Essays should be sent to THE GRIZZLY through Corson mail, or deliver directly to the Publications Office in the (old) Union.

Contributions are subject to review by the editorial board before publication.

BY KENDRA PITTORE Of The Grizzly

Ursinus College English Professor H. Lloyd Jones, along with 39 other people ranging from college professors to students retired business people, spent winter break in London and Amsterdam. This trip was organized by Dr. Kelly of the Speech and Theatre department at Glassboro State College.

Jones has traveled with this group for the last seven years and enjoys seeing old friends as well as traveling with the variety of people.

On December 28, the group departed from JFK Airport for Heathrow Airport in London, where they took a coach to the Charles Dickens Hotel, Lancaster Gate.

During his 20 day stay, Jones had the opportunity to see many theater productions. Since he particularly enjoys Shakespearean drama, Jones was delighted with the productions of The Winter’s Tale and Antony and Cleopatra at Olivier National Theatre on the South Bank.

At Lyttleton National Theatre, Jones saw a performance of Samuel Beckett’s Waiting for Godot. After this performance, the group took part in an hour long discussion with Alec McCowan, the lead actor.

Jones has taken a special interest in British museums and galleries. One that he found especially interesting was the Tate Gallery. A new edition was added featuring William Turner paintings, previously unavailable for generations.

Jones also enjoyed etchings in the Rembrandt House in Amsterdam. One sidetrip included Haarlam, Holland to the Franz Hals Museum, while yet another excursion had been to Nottingham Forest, the place where the legendary Robin Hood had dwelled.

“The weather varied from mild to rainy to perfectly beautiful days,” Jones said. He was impressed by the tulips and primroses that were in full bloom and considers himself fortunate to have missed the miserable weather the rest of us had of the holiday.

Jones, who has been teaching for the last 40 years, will be retiring this year. When asked if his retirement will end these trips, Jones commented, “No, I will continue to go as long as I can walk!”

After retirement, Jones intends to keep very busy by reading many books which he has had little time to read and by doing more exploring and traveling.

Dr. Mitsuho Shikoda
HARRISBURG, PA (CPS) — The milk industry has decided to get tough with students who use milk crates as bookshelves, record racks, and laundry baskets.

As of this term, crate crooks in Pennsylvania can get up to 90 days in jail or a $300 fine if caught using stolen boxes.

Milk crate theft and crackdowns are not limited to Pennsylvania. As of this term, crate crooks in North Carolina State, and the universities of Nebraska, Oklahoma, among others.

But Pennsylvania's new law — which went into effect Dec. 6 — reportedly is the first to single out crate thieves for special punishment. People — mostly students — steal about $100 million worth of milk crates a year, said Dawn Brydon of the Milk Industry in Washington, D.C.

"There's a particular problem in college communities because students find milk crates so versatile," Brydon said. "They can be used for bookcases, as packing crates. I actually shouldn't be pointing out all their positive aspects."

To cut their losses, the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers persuaded the state legislature to make it a crime to steal and possess the milk crates.

The association has already spent $40,000 to publicize the law, a drop in the bucket compared with the $2 million skimmed from Pennsylvania dairy profits by crate crooks. The education effort, said spokesman Earl Fink, is aimed primarily at college students and at least some appear to be paying attention.

Students at Penn State, for example, took advantage of an amnesty period to deposit more than 160 milk crates near a dorm office. The crates were later returned to their rightful owners by university police and local dairy employees.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania students returned more than 1,500 during an amnesty period. At nearby Edinborough University, a rumor that the "milk crate police" were coming spurned students to return more than 100 crates.

Individual campus efforts could never be so successful, Brydon maintained, without the force of the new law behind them.

The local crackdowns in other states were noble, she said, but often don't work because retailers, restaurants, food service managers, and even dairies themselves treat the cases carelessly, leaving them outside for the picking.

Getting others to take the industry's frustrations seriously, moreover, has been hard. "I once walked into a police station to file a complaint on someone using milk crates," explained Michael Massey, coordinator of the California milk crate posse, "and they were using them to file police records."

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**Play by the Stars**

**BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR**  
**Grizzly Columnist**

During break, did you find yourself with oodles of idle time on your hands? Finding myself in the position of having less and less to do, my thoughts became more and more philosophical—to the point that I finally came across a working definition of heaven in the bathroom. Returning to the pleasures of home, I found that heaven is commercially made, comes in a five-inch roll, and says “two- ply” on it. Yes, albeit the emotional attachments which pull us back to our roots, there is also something inspiring in the misty image of soft toilet paper awaiting us, which both shortens the journey home, and fills the heart with longing and comfort. It’s not that I have an especially sensitive tush, or am run rampant with hemorrhoids, but that fluffy absorbent toilet paper is a nicety that I sometimes take for granted—until I’m back at school, that is. The little things truly mean so much as we find is also the case with Aquarian female.

She resents being treated as a sex object, and dislikes being rushed. Don’t expect to hop in bed on the first date, because you won’t! She’s no prude, but you have to convince her that you don’t regard her simply as a one-night stand. The Aquarius woman is sensitive and possesses a very strong intellect. She likes parties and people, excels in socializing, and is always ready to accept a last-minute invite from someone she likes. A true humanitaint, her native empathy and compassion make her sensitive to the suffering of others. Though charming, lively, and imaginative, she is stubborn—only she can change her mind. A slow starter, she prefers to idealize love. Love is a Mozart symphony, not the Grateful Dead. However, once aroused, she resents being treated as a sex object, and dislikes being rushed.

**WEEKEND FORECAST**

**ARIES:** This weekend your favorite god/dess will ask you to make angels on the snow—don’t forget to wear layers.

**TAURUS:** Frosty been snowing you lately? Don’t waste time trying to steal his hat, get to the core of his being—go for the carrot!

**GEMINI:** Tired of all those flakes drifting your way? Friday’s the night you’ll lick a giant icicle.

**CANCER:** Forecast calls for a warm weekend with a blizzard of heavy, wet snow.

**LEO:** Lucinda predicts that the flames of love will have you roaring in your fur-lined den.

**VIRGO:** Don’t shy away from the party scene, or even the skating rink—now’s the time to break the ice.

**LIBRA:** Justice is blind and so is love, so be on the lookout for men who carry long red sticks in their hands and want to feel your face.

**SCORPIO:** Saturday calls for some ice fishing, because when you put your line in that hole, it won’t be a fluke.

**SAGITTARIUS:** No one will want to store meat in your refrigerator, if you don’t defrost this weekend.

**CAPRICORN:** Mufflers are still fashionable, as long as you just warm your hands in them.

**AQUARIUS:** Your mood calls for a little Elizabeth Barrett Browning: “How do I love thee? Let me count the ways...”

**PISCES:** If, this weekend, he acts like God’s gift to women, remind him, so is something else that comes once a month!

**NEXT WEEK:** Aquarius male and the explicit weekend forecast.

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Changes From P. 1 penned to the rest of the money?” questioned one student.

Lack of C.A.B. representation was also discussed. Rutledge informed students that all C.A.B. meeting are open to the campus.

No definite actions to improve social events were discussed Monday night.

---

**Rock ’N Roll Forum**

**BY STEVE GALL**  
**Grizzly Music Critic**

Tonight at 7:30 in Bomberger Auditorium, Mr. William Romanowski will present a Forum about the history of rock and roll.

While a different type of Forum offering, the evening promises to be a lively as well as educational one. Romanowski has performed at various colleges and universities including Penn State. His program combines live performance on keyboard and guitar with slides that show the development of rock music from Elvis Presley to the punk era of the late 70s. While a student of the history of popular music, Romanowski is also a Christian rock composer and a skilled musician.

More importantly, however, the program will deal with the relationship of music to the society in which we live. The forum will illustrate how America looks ahead to the future for answers.

The audience should expect two hours of performance. As Romanowski himself stated, “You’ll never listen to the Top 40 the same way again.”
Robertson’s Release Rocks with Rhythm

BY STEVE GALL

Grizzly Music Critic

Robertson’s latest endeavor features Peter Gabriel, Robertson’s latest album is just as similar to American but Canadian. Yet the lyrics walk ends.

Musically, therefore, Robbie Robertson is just as similar to American but Canadian. While the listening public should not expect a tour from Robertson (he refused to tour when the Band reformed) they should relish this album as an example of how to return gracefully to rock’s mainstream. Since critics often considered the Band’s music to be ahead of any big-name solo artist.

Robertson retired from the music world after producing 1978’s The Last Waltz, which consisted of selections from the Band’s farewell Thanksgiving Day concert in 1976. Just as that concert featured some of the biggest names in popular music (including Neil Young and Bob Dylan), Robertson’s latest album is just as similar to Gabriel’s So and U2’s The Joshua Tree as it is to earlier albums by the Band. Robertson steps into the role of Robbie Robertson, one of the most anxiously awaited returns of 1987 was that of Manuel, "Fallen Angel") as it is to earlier albums by the Band.

One of the most anxiously awaited returns of 1987 was that of guitarist-songwriter Robbie Robertson. While Robertson’s latest album is just as similar to American but Canadian. Yet the lyrics walk ends.

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4:30 pm Bomberger Auditorium

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9:00 pm Wismer Auditorium

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