The Grizzly, February 5, 1988

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See next page for additional authors

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Authors
Jean M. Kiss, Lora L. Hart, Mark Hallinger, Steve Gall, Richard P. Richter, Tiffany Wood, Chuck Smith, Dean Lent, Nikki Harner, Michelle L. Grande, and Bill Connolly
Cavorting "Cop" Caught

BY LORA L. HART
Grizzly Editor

A man was apprehended on Ursinus Campus on Wednesday morning, February 3, at approximately 2:35 a.m. for harassing five Ursinus women. Campus Security, alerted to the problem, promptly detained the man until the Collegeville Police arrived.

These five students, Kristin Rufe, Wendy Darling, Megan Klein, Linda Kanzler, and Jenny Meyer, were returning from a night of social activities when they stopped at MAC on Main Street for money to visit Limerick Diner. After leaving the MAC facility, the driver of the car, Kristen Rufe, thought she noticed a car following her.

Upon arriving on campus, the women proceeded to Reimert Complex, where the other car followed at close range. When Rufe stopped her car, the following car pulled along the passenger side of Rufe’s car and demanded that the window be rolled down.

Inspecting upon seeing the women’s identification, the man claimed he was an undercover police officer, and that the women were causing a disturbance by driving dangerously.

The women responded by stating, “We’ll show you our I.D. when you show us your I.D.” The man then hedged, insisting he didn’t need to show them anything. Upon this statement, one of the women entered Reimert to alert Security.

The man in the car became bellicose, insisting upon identification and verbally abusing the women. At this point, two Ursinus men, Keith Aleardi and Mark Peta, came to the aid of the women and Campus Security promptly arrived. After the assessing the situation, Officer Timothy Michener immediately notified the Collegeville Police and engaged the man in conversation to stall for time. After the Collegeville Police arrived, the man was taken into custody.

The man, who Security declined to identify, was being charged with impersonating an officer, disorderly conduct, and harassment. He is scheduled to appear in court on February 9, 1988.

When questioned about the incident, Rufe stated, “He was rude, obnoxious, and extremely arrogant.”

Director of Campus Security Brian McCullough stated that he was happy with the women’s quick and sensible response. He continued to say that it was prompt actions like these made by the women and the officer on duty that made the campus safer for everyone. All five women received commendations for their decisive and effective actions.

Lewis Disclaims Labels at Forum

BY MARK HALLINGER
Of The Grizzly

"White American males believe that no people other than themselves have the capability to shape their country...This has to change."

This comment was only one controversial statement which aroused Mr. Claude Lewis’ forum audience last Monday.

In recognition of Black History Month, Lewis, a nationally recognized media personality, was invited to speak to the college community. His presentation, entitled Black Perspective on the News included commentary on various topics including racial and gender, abortion, democracy in America, and media bias.

According to Lewis, he regards himself as a “...journalist who happens to be black.” Unlike many Americans, Lewis feels that one should not be classified within a profession by race or gender. “I only know what an engineer is, not a black engineer,” stated Lewis.

The journalist, who is presently a member of the Philadelphia Inquirer’s editorial board and had served regularly as a panelist on two Public Broadcasting Network radio shows as well as written biographies for Muhammed Ali, Claytow Powell Jr., and Dr. Ralph Bunche, feels that the media, just as other members of society, are prone to put people in boxes and cartoons based on stereotypes.

Lewis agreed that advancements for minorities (especially blacks and women) have occurred in the recent years. He recalled his failure to rent a room in the Deep South fifteen years ago and his subsequent success and change in the treatment two years later. “Respect for blacks in the South has been growing slowly but steadily,” he said, yet maintain that “America is a divided nation—potentially the greatest nation ever—but for what it is, but for what it might become.”

Considering women to be the most discriminated minority, Lewis stated that men (specifically white males) have only grudgingly given up some of their authority recently.

One of the recurring issues in America that Lewis addresses often in his Inquirer column is abortion, and he raised this issue on occasions on Monday’s lecture. A staunch pro-lifer, he invited audience members to debate, but failed to elicit a pro-choice discussion from the others present.

Lewis feels that “…unchecked, the media is now the most dangerous of all disciplines in society.” The media shapes everyone’s opinions no matter how hard he tries to maintain objectivity.

Lewis P. 8

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**ANNUAL PROGRAM SUPPORT ENDOWMENT-capital improvement**  

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<th>Campaign Goal</th>
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**FUTURE INTERESTS**

| $20,000,000  | $19,519,289  |

**TOTALS**

| $20,000,000  | $19,519,289  |

**ALL CAMPUS ALERT:** The College is in the final countdown to the $20 million goal for Patterns for the Future: the Campaign for Ursinus. As of January 20, the Campaign total is:

$19,519,289

The Campaign, announced publicly in 1985, is scheduled for completion of June 30, 1988. Board members, alumni, friends, faculty, staff and students—all have supported this important effort, many with their time as well as their money.

Campaign has generated support in the following areas, with the goals directly related to needs identified by the Board Long-Range Planning Committee and the Campus Planning Group.

Watch for the new total each week and be prepared for an all-campus celebration when we reach $20 million!
**Hockey Held As Hokey**

There are numerous intramural sports available, which receive wide support from the students and the administration. However, there is one popular sport not part of the intramural program which has been banned by the Athletic Department for what they consider to be legitimate reasons. The sport in question is floor hockey.

The Ursinus College Athletic Department has been very creative over the last few months in giving these hockey-hungry students a run around. Instead of coming right out with a new ruling, not allowing the students to play, they make up excuses and throw them upon the students. Here are a few of the Athletic Department's reasons for not allowing floor hockey to be played:

1.) "The hockey sticks and ball used in the game are damaging to the floor and the walls in Helffrich Hall." This could be considered to be a valid reason for banning the sport. Pardon us however, but isn't that the field hockey team playing in the gym every weekend? They tack their hard wooden sticks against the precious gym floor and slam the a ball (five times as dense as a plastic hockey ball) against the walls, bleachers, and the glass doors leading into the gym. In addition, both men's and women's lacrosse are permitted to practice in the gym on rainy days.

2.) "Well, those sports have moderators and coaches watching them." You want us to get a moderator, we will. There is no problem with that.

3.) "Why don't you play on the basketball courts?" Here is a quote from Dean Whatley. To answer this question, let us ask another. Why doesn't the varsity baseball team practice or play at the Collegeville Public Park? The answer is simple, there are adequate facilities right here on campus to provide for a baseball game. There are no adequate facilities available in the gym floor hockey game provided on campus. Helffrich Hall and the Ritter Gym are more than adequate. In addition, Dean Whatley, students have pay $40,000 to attend Ursinus and to make use of facilities if you haven't noticed. Why should students be forced to leave campus when there are activities provided here by our tuition bills.

4.) "The nature of the sport is much rougher and more dangerous than field hockey or lacrosse. Too many fights will occur." True, floor hockey is rougher than field hockey. However, the presence of a moderator and referees should be more than adequate in preventing any altercations between players.

5.) "Fights aside, the sport is still dangerous; students could get hurt, and the school doesn't want to be liable for unnecessary injuries." All players participating in the sport must wear protective equipment. This includes mouth pieces and shin guards as well as masks for the goalies. In addition, some players wear knee and elbow pads, hockey gloves, and shoulder protection. By the way, the players are quite liable for injuries sustained in the unsupervised pick-up football games played on school grounds.

6.) "The decision to play floor hockey is up to the administration. The administration said floor hockey cannot be played." Wrong. Students approached members of the administrations. These administrators said that they had no objections to hockey being played on campus. Dr. Davidson himself doesn't want the sport played anywhere on campus. This brings us to two classic quotes by our college security guards:

7.) "Dr. Davidson said you can't play hockey where on campus in the fall."

8.) "Well, the new lines were just painted, and we don't want anyone ruining them." Give us a break! New boundary lines? We would ruin them? What do you think we were going to do—scrape the lines off with the saw blades of our sneakers? These lines were painted last fall. They are quite dry. If there were any chance of the paint coming off, why is the Gym open? For that matter, why were these lines painted if they can't be so easily? What kind of paint did they use? Security cannot be blamed for this excuse; the officer said that this is what the athletic department told him to say.

**Contra-versial Censorship Irks Student**

BY TIFFANY WOOD

Although I know several people who have struggled through Berry's Political Science 100 course, Political Science majors have constantly been criticized as having a gut major. We may not know what we're doing or how a star may become a cash cow but for the most part we do know what is going on in our own country and the world around us. I'm not insinuating that non-Political Science majors equal ignorance; on the contrary, I commend one's knowledge of the market, Shakespeare, vascular plants or whatever.

I am saying that it is so frustrating how naive some college students (Political Science majors included) are with regards to our government. We smugly take the most astute and politically aware segment of the population, (next to politicians, the press and preachers of course) I guess in some respects, I wish we could return to the days of rallies, riots, peace, love and granola. Today, most students wouldn't even know what there is to protest.

Recently, a friend of mine utilized the word 'Communist' to have a negative connotation, replacing the words liar and cheat. I'm sure there are plenty of citizens in Central America who would utilize 'Capitalist' in the same manner. I don't believe people who know little to nothing about Commu­nistic or Socialist countries, except for what our beloved media tells them, have the right to pass judgement.

I am not claiming to be a Commu­nist expert, but I know that our government is no better when it also lies, manipulates, kills and cheats. And it does!

The average American is basically unaware of what our government does, whether it is the individual's fault or the government's fault. I find it sad that in a democratic state, we have the ignorance—the inability to be able to take part in our government and politics, yet the majority of us do not. Some people on this earth would die for, have died for, and will continue to die for this privilege, which we all take for granted.

The only thing more sad than an unaware American is a misinformed American. Those people who choose to be informed should also be guaranteed truth and accuracy. Our government lied to us about Vietnam and its lying to this day! We don't have to be a communist to lie!

Over Christmas, my family received a letter from a friend traveling through-out Central America regarding political activities there. The reality there is quite different than our government and most of the U.S. would have us believe. El Salvador which is supposedly to be a democracy is a police state ruled by the military, and its death squads. Guatemala where the human rights situation is supposed to have improved, is a concentration camp again ruled by the military, Nicaragua, which is supposed to be a communist dictatorship, is a funny kind of mixed capitalist-socialist economy and has the best human rights record in Central America except Costa Rica, and more citizen participation in political deci-sions than the so-called democracies. The U.S.-funded Contras, whom our president calls "freedom fighters", are terrorists. My friend and his wife spent some time in a small agricultural cooperative which had been attacked by the Contras in the early morning. They killed four young men and two children making four new widows and several new orphans. After my friend confronted one of our public inform­ant officers at the U.S. embassy in Guatemala who described the attack to the U.S. as being upon a military center due to the fact that there were armed men there. True, there were men armed with rifles, but only in an attempt to protect themselves.

See Contra P. 8
Campus Memo

Anti-hazing legislation has compelled the Ursinus administration and fraternities and sororities to seek a new and better way to conduct pledging. At last report, the search was not yielding easy solutions. I offer two comments:

1. Respect for the individual.
   The Pennsylvania legislature lashed out at the Greek world because it had turned "brotherhood" during pledging into a dehumanizing and often dangerous parody of itself. However, Ursinus and Greek leaders in recent years have engaged in a hard game of give-and-take to keep excesses at bay. But it has rarely been an edifying process. And in the new legal climate, it cannot continue in the same old way.
   The time has come for students to take command of their own organizations by espousing life-enhancing values and behavior. If the old game went on, fraternities would not be in charge of their own future. They would be surviving in a climate of fear at being caught doing something wrong. They would continue to trudge over to Corson Hall for more dreary rounds of bargaining, trying to hang onto the vestiges of tired traditions that alumni cherish far less than students believe.
   Instead, fraternity leaders can espouse the radically new principle that pledging rituals should celebrate their respect for new brothers as individuals. For traditional public ridicule, substitute public respect. Just turn the tradition upside down. Let the upper-class brothers do the stepping and fetching for their pledges. Let brothers and pledges both knock themselves out doing really useful deeds on the campus for the campus community. There are plenty of needs to match with deeds. Fraternity could have a lot of fun and finesse the problem of the anti-hazing law.

2. Pledging and Contradictions: Everything happening at Ursinus in some way is preparatory. If pledging has redeeming educational value, in some way it should sensitize participants when they turn to the larger issues.
   My imagination frankly fails when I try to describe a positive connection between a wall show and the international problems of peace in Central America. But the connection is there, surely buried deep in the attitudes of the students.
   What one does as a pledge leader affects what one will do as a citizen serving society. If fraternity activity then, were to take on a whole new cast, raising up respect for the individual and serving the needs of our campus community, perhaps brothers would be better prepared to make a wholesome contribution to society after graduation.
   If that sounds outrageously unrealistic, think about it. I imagine that it is not, and pieces of old traditions, now explicitly outlawed, can somehow survive.

Richard P. Richter

Listen!

Dear Editors:

The first thing I would like to do is compliment Laura Tyson on her beautifully written letter addressing the senior class wish for an outdoor graduation. I know most seniors got psyched up after reading her letter, seeing that our opinion was finally voiced. Only upon turning the page we found it was too late.

The Administration had already decided upon a so-called "alternative". Who do they think they are kidding? An outdoor procession is a joke! I have not found a clue to what is going to happen yet who wants to march across campus. What is the point of that?—so we can work up a sweat before we get inside—that way we don't realize how hot it is in our dignified gym. Or is it to see whose parents run the fastest back inside to get their seats after a quick picture? Maybe it's just me, but I still don't understand why we can't have an outdoor graduation.

Sincerely,
Kim O'Neill
Class of '88

Submitted Editorials and letters are subject to review by the editorial staff. Send submissions to The Grizzly.
**R.A. Rap Session Announced**

Resident Selection for 1988-89 Staff Vacancies have been announced by the Office of Student Life. A Residential Assistant Informational Session will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 6:30 p.m. in Bomberger 120. This session is required of all applicants.

**Presidency Probers Convene**

The Center for the Study of the Presidency is holding its Student Symposium in Washington D.C. the weekend of March 25-27. The theme of the symposium will be “Congress and the Presidency in Economic and Foreign Policy: A Bicentennial and Quadrennial Appraisal.”

President Reagan has been invited to deliver the keynote address and other principle speakers include former Chief Justice Warren Burger; James Baker III, Secretary of the Treasury; Federal Reserve Board Chairman, Alan Greensspan; and Representative Lee H. Hamilton, who headed the House Iran-Contra Inquiry.

All interested students should see Professor Berry in the Department of Politics for more information.

**ALF Re-Runs Rewarding**

What’s the gift that keeps on giving? Give up! It’s the Alumni Loyalty Fund (ALF) is comprised solely of Ursinus Alumni donation—donations that go towards such gifts as books for the library and the scholarship fund. The alumni donations also help to restrict tuition costs.

Donations for ALF are solicited from alumni by their class chairpeople. These chairpeople are selected in the spring of their senior year. Their major responsibilities are: enlist support from classmates for ALF; build that support over the years through securing new donors, and sustain support from regular donors as new ones are added.

The class chair people for this year’s senior class are: Diane Smith, James Cope, Cheryl Weinberg, JoAnne Schoenher, Brian Kennedy, John Schmid and Lynne Edwards.

**Child Safety Course Offered**

The Ursinus College office of Continuing Education is offering a three-part workshop to provide parents with concrete and effective suggestions for protecting children from sexual abuse.

The workshop will take place on three Monday evenings, Feb. 8 to Feb. 22, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. If a session is cancelled because of snow, it will be rescheduled for Feb. 29. A fee of $30 will be charged.

The workshop will confront this critical and frightening subject in a non-threatening way. Participants will learn how to make their children less vulnerable to crimes of sexual abuse. Topics will include choosing and using child abuse prevention materials; the child’s right to control touch; enabling the child to say no; and how to respond if your child is abused.

Marlene J. Clairmont, M.S., will be the instructor for the workshop. A psychotherapist in private practice in Paoli, Clairmont is an instructor at Immaculata and Rosemont Colleges in courses dealing with emotional and personal issues. She is conducting research with adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse at Temple University.

For more information or to register for the workshop, call Jan Lange, office of continuing education, 489-4111, ext. 2318.

**History Department Interviews a New Way**

**BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE  Grizzly Copy Editor**

On January 22, at 3:30 p.m. in Bomberger Hall, James Ward will present a concert featuring Contemporary Christian music. His dynamic musical styles range from light jazz to gospel/rhythm and blues to pop-rock and do not include typical hymn arrangements.

Three campas organizations are sponsoring the concert: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Campus Activities Board, and the Alumni Reunion Alumni Association.

**Concert Features Christian Music**

**BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE  Grizzly Copy Editor**

On Thursday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Hall, James Ward will present a concert featuring Contemporary Christian music. His dynamic musical styles range from light jazz to gospel/rhythm and blues to pop-rock and do not include typical hymn arrangements.

Three campus organizations are sponsoring the concert: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Campus Activities Board, and the Alumni Reunion Alumni Association.

**Summer Study in France a Fun-do**

Do you really want to spend another summer at the Jersey shore lying on the sand amongst screaming brats and tourists perspiring in their Hawaiian-print ensembles? Are you seeking a more CULTURED vacation? Do you speak French?

If you answered oui to these three questions, sign up for French 200 or 300, and escape to France for a month. A study/travel program offered at UC Summer Study in France introduces students to the French culture and country, while adding to their knowledge of the language. The program lasts from May 19 to June 18, and is designed so that students of all language levels can improve their language skills.

Students with a prerequisite of French 102 or permission of their instructor can earn three credits toward the completion of their language requirement while traveling to Paris, the Loire Valley, Bordeaux, Avignon and Nice. Included in the travels are stays with French families in Paris and Pau. All students are required to do assigned readings, keep a journal, and prepare a final project.

The 1988 program fee will be $2,500. Included in the price are tuition; round-trip air transportation via Air France; train and motorcoach transportation; museum fees; trips; taxes; gratuities; breakfasts and dinners; accommodations at tourist class (or higher quality) hotels; and a $100 non-refundable registration fee.

**Not included in the fee are transportation and entrance fees on walking tours and free days; optional medical or trip cancellation insurance (available at a small cost); personal expenses (passport fees, laundry and beverages); and lunches.**

Deadline for applications is Monday, February 15. Applications or inquiries can be sent to Dr. Joelle Stokpe at Modern Language Building, room 2040 ext. 2429.

**UC Student Discount—20% Off Membership Fee**

VCR Rentals $7.95

**Weekend Special $19.95**

Pick up VCR Friday—Return Monday Free Popcorn with every rental

**FEATURES**

Food Tastes Better

**FOOD**

Let’s not dwell on what went wrong with the pizza. Let’s dwell on how good it was. And how we got it at a discount. And how we have a lot of free popcorn.

**THE GRIZZLY**

February 5, 1988
Men's Hoopsters Suffer Temporary Setback

BY CHUCK SMITH  
Of The Grizzly

Someone once said that all good things must come to an end — and that's what happened to the men's basketball squad's five-game winning streak. Hopes of a national ranking were put on hold Wednesday night as Ursinus lost to the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins, 74-72.

The loss has a more meaningful significance however as it threw the Bears out of the driver's seat in the Middle Atlantic Conference's Southeast Division. The Bears are now tied for the leading spot with Moravian College. They are Widener at 4-2 and Johns Hopkins at 3-2. All four of these conference games for Ursinus.

What a difference a week makes! Last week the men's indoor track team performed well but not quite up to par. This past Friday though, things were different. Competing at Lehigh University, the Bears took on all comers and came away with a new sense of confidence. The meet featured MAC rivals, Moravian and Del. Val., as well as Division II Kutztown and Division I Lehigh.

The first victory of the night for the Bears belonged to senior Dean Lent. Lent, running in the 1000 yards, led from start to finish and set a personal record of 2:19.7. This was a U.C. best for Lehigh as well as the fifth best time in school history. Freshman John Martin claimed the other individual honor. Martin, having already finished third in the mile (4:35), easily outdistanced the rest of the field in the two mile, finishing up in 9:49:8.

The mile relay team surprised all, when they took first by a margin of three seconds. the team of Paul McNally (57), Jim Doyle (54.4), Todd Hershby (56) and Dean Lent (52.3), outrun runner up Del. Val. and finished up in 3:40, a U.C. best for Lehigh.

Sophomore Doyle produced some excitement in the 600 yard run. Doyle used a late surge to claim second in a personal record of 1:18.5. Sophomore Jim Heinz, running in his first indoor meet, was impressive, clocking 10:08 in the two mile for a fourth place finish. Sophomore Rob Hacker and freshman Neil Schafer also competed in the two mile, running 10:23 and 10:39 respectively. Heinz won his heat of the 880 and took a fourth in the same event (2:08). Teammate Mike McMullen turned in a nice performance in the mile (4:50).

The sprinters also had a successful night. Senior Rich Dunlap claimed a second in the 300 yard run (34.4) as well as a second in the 600 yard dash (6.6). Senior Rob Cordey defied the odds and took sixth in the 600 high hurdles (9.2). Senior Rich Kobylinski and freshman Brian Rividio turned in fine performances in the 300 and 600 dashes, respectively. Senior Rick Lowe hung up the high jump shoes for this meet and tried his legs at the long jump, taking a fourth with a leap of 19' 7 1/2".

The Bears hope that his meet was the start of something positive and that they can continue to turn winning performances. The next meet is this Sunday at the University of Delaware. This meet.

See Track P. 8

Record Books Rewritten

BY NICKI HARNER  
Of The Grizzly

Senior Debbie Benner and junior Heide Speth both broke individual school records as the gymnasts went ahead to break the team-score record.

In last week's meet against Tren ton, it was Speth's 8.15 on the uneven bars that smashed the old 7.6 record. Despite the 172.60-137.00 team loss, many gymnasts set all-time personal bests in this meet. Captain Dawn Denison, Becky Evans and Robin Barry turned in their highs on bars, as did Nicki Harner, Michele Benfer and Benner on beam.

But Wednesday's meet was the

and tied for third on vault with Denison's career high score. And teammate Benfer danced her way to a first on floor.

Unfortunately, some of this team's success won't be seen in their overall record because several Division III schools have cut their gymnastics programs, leaving U.C. to go against a number of Division II schools. But despite the opposition, the Bears are on their way. Don't miss their LAST HOME MEET, February 13 at 1 p.m.
U.C. Matters: Wrestling Tough and Confident

By Bill Connolly and Elvis Costello
For The Grizzly

From a week that included a tough out-of-state tournament and a competitive tri-meet, the Ursinus wrestling team has emerged with growing self-confidence and perhaps a sense of destiny. "Frankly, I'm impressed with what our guys have shown," Coach Bill Racich stated. They're wrestling harder than they ever have. I mean physically tough wrestling is what we ask for...and we're getting it."

Last weekend's West Liberty Invitational in West Virginia was a fiercely competitive tournament that provided a few pleasant surprises for the Bears. Ursinus placed 10th of the 14 teams competing and seven of the squads were nationally ranked in Divisions I and II. That placing equaled last year's finish, yet the Bears tallied more points and have four place winners (compared to last year).

Junior Tim Seislove went 3-2 in competition and captured 5th place at 118. Dave Durst and John Love received 6th place honors at 167 and 190 respectively.

Heavyweight Ron Matthew achieved highest honors, going 2-1 and capturing the bronze medal. "Overall, I feel better about our performance at West Liberty than I did last year," Racich said. "We were more competitive against some top-notch talent."

Tuesday night's tri-meet with Susquehanna and Elizabethtown resulted in two decisive wins for the Bears. They bettered their record to 10-3-1 in two matches that were hard fought despite lopsided scores. The first match against Susquehanna was never close, as the Bears won all but one weight class.

Freshman Vic Zampetti (142) battered his opponent before putting him away with a second period pin.

Seislove, Kevin Athearn (126) and Odgers (190) recorded major decisions as the Bears triumphed by the score of 39-3. In a bitterly contested exhibition match, junior Brian Kohute (177) decisioned his Susquehanna opponent 11-7.

The second match versus Elizabethtown was expected to be significantly tougher than the first, but the Bears again only lost one match en route to a 38-8 blowout.

Seislove mistreated his opponent and scored a major decision at 118. Zampetti won an exciting match that had been scoreless after two periods. Zampetti scored on a takedown with less than a minute to go in the match to give Ursinus a lead (7-6) that they never relented.

Gerry Spadaccini scored an escape late in the 3rd period in a fierce match that ended in a 6-6 tie.

Freshman Tom Love (158) was impressive as he beat into submission Elizabethtown's Dave McHaul, one of their team's best.

Love won by default after McHaul could not return to the mat after a rib injury.

Senior Dan Donahoe made his visit to the mat 'short but sweet' by recording an incredible 14-second pin. Durst followed with a 5-2 decision and John Love (177) followed with a technical fall over Etown's Ron Moyer. Odgers (190) also nailed a quick pin (50 seconds) and Ron Matthew finished strong with a 10-5 decision over a tough Andy Chubb.

Racich and assistants Lonny Moore and Rollie Ripp were visibly elated after the two crushing victories. "We physically abused them—flat out," Racich said with a gleam in his eye. "We're back on our level of competition—the level we're capable of maintaining. It's that physical and mental toughness that we're looking for, and we need that type of competition to continue if we're going to be successful."

Tri-Captain Dave Durst echoed those sentiments and added "This is the best we've wrestled yet. I'm particularly proud of our younger guys; they've really come a long way."

As the players left the mat Tuesday night, one could sense that the team was beginning to get excited about themselves and the goals they can accomplish. The Bears improved steadily in the past two months, but as they headed to the locker room, they realized that a step forward had been taken that night. and there are only a few steps to go before the MAC tournament.

The men's swim team lost two close meets this week against Western Maryland and Elizabethtown. Why has the team's record gone from winning to losing this year?

The answer lies in the fact that in the scoring system of a swim meet, a team can win first place in an event but at the same time be outscored if the opponents take second, third and fourth places. As a result, a team with a lot of non-quality swimmers can defeat a team with only a few quality swimmers. U.C. just doesn't have the depth to take many seconds and thirds because of the lack of swimmers, but U.C. does have the quality swimmers who do take the first places. Even if the team's dual meet record does not seem impressive, the team does have several top swimmers in the Middle Atlantic Conference who will be contenders for medals at the MAC champs.

Against Elizabethtown, U.C. got triple wins from Jon Huber and Pete Smith. Huber won the 200 yard IM, 500 yard free and swam in the victorious 200 yard medley relay. Huber has yet to be defeated in the 500 yard free and will be a top contender at MAC's in that event. Smith swam to victory in the 200 yard medley relay, 200 yard and 100 yard freestyle events. Smith has gone unbeaten in every individual event that he has participated in this season and will be a favorite in the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle events at MAC's.

Along with Smith and Huber, Scott Robinson and Jeff Heebner completed the 200 yard medley relay to capture first place. Robinson also swam to victory in the 100 yard backstroke. Freshman Frank Chzranowski won the 1000 yard freestyle. That victory was his first of his college career. In the 100 yard free, Ted Galena swam to a second place finish.

Last Saturday, U.C. travelled to Western Maryland College and again were outscored. Smith won the 200 yard free and 200 yard backstroke while Huber won the 200 yard IM. Finally, Heebner swam to victory in the 500 yard free. Ursinus also got strong performances from Chzranowski and Galena. The men meet Susquehanna tomorrow at home for their next meet.

Sports Beat

Fri. 5 Track (W) at Lafayette Open—7 p.m.
Sat. 6 Wrestling vs. Msflld St., Leb. Val., W. Md. Gymnastics at Hunter—1 p.m.
Swimming (M & W) vs. Susquehanna—2 Basketball (W) at F & M—8 p.m.
Basketball (M) at Rider—3 p.m.
Sun. 7 Track (M) at Delaware Open—TBA
Mon. 8 Basketball (W-jv) vs. Neuman—5 p.m.
Basketball (W) vs. Eastern—7 p.m.
Basketball (M) at Haverford—8:15 p.m.
Wed. 10 Basketball vs. Swarthmore—4 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Haverford—7 p.m.
Gymnastics at Penn—7 p.m.
Thu. 11 Basketball (M-jv) vs. W. Maryland—6 p.m.
Basketball (M) vs. W. Maryland—8 p.m.

**MUSSEr PRESENTs:**

**Friday Feb. 5 6:00 p.m.**
Ritz Trip

**Sunday, Feb. 7 6:30 p.m. - Musser Lounge**
Movie: Lady Jane
A film about the struggle between English Protestants and Catholics.

**Wednesday, Feb. 10 7-9 p.m.**
Musser Lounge
Spanish Chat

**Wednesday, Feb. 10 6:30 p.m.**
Musser Lounge
Irish Dinner
Students from campus interested in eating an authentic Irish meal may sign up in the Student Activities Office.
The National Association of College Stores, the Oberlin, Ohio-based group that tracks campus fads, has a list of what's no longer hip, what became hip in 1987, and what's about to become hip in 1988.

What Went Out In '87
- Yuppies
- Fergie Bows
- Jogging
- Wine Coolers
- Rubber Swimsuits
- Fraternity Hazing
- Madonna and Sean
- Cocaine
- Promiscuity
- Diet talk
- Fat pants
- Sports megscholarships
- Ft. Lauderdale at Spring Break
- Michael Jackson

What Came In In '87
- Community service
- Couch potatoes (the Cub)
- Walking
- Dry rushes
- Frozen everything
- Pasta everything
- Meat loaf (the food)
- Ecstasy (MDMA)
- Condoms
- Five extra pounds
- Knees
- Stone-washed denim
- Leather aviator jackets
- Preppy clothes
- Sunglasses
- Gigantic jewelry

Play by the Stars
BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

Did you ever have one of those days when you say, “I shaved my legs for this?” Well, I did recently. The high point of that day came late in the afternoon when my advisor asked me if I had an IUD hanging from my ear. Although unusual ear jewelry strikes my fancy, I have not, as yet, succumbed to plugging fish gear, or birth control, for that matter, in my earlobes. I will only go so far in accentuating an outfit, or an attitude. My advisor then informed me that dangling an IUD from one’s head was a popular Women’s Lib “70’s thing.” Don’t know about you, but I missed that; of course, I wasn’t exactly on the lookout. It really makes me wonder what kind of reaction wearing an IUD provoked from men. How would you react if you saw a man wearing a condom on his nose? I’d have to experience it before I could speak for myself, but Aquarius male would certainly be appalled...

The first contact has to be made through the mind. The male Aquarian must respect you as a person before he can be turned on to your charms. Once he is intrigued on an intellectual level, however, he can attain sexual fulfillment. Definitely not a lover, Aquarius is open, generous, and sincerely interested in others. He has many friends and will stay up half the night discussing a friend’s problem. In fact, the best way to capture his interest is to present him with a problem of yours. A rebel at heart, his way of dealing with tradition is to break it. Though highly emotional, he is outwardly cool. He’ll wait for the female to make the first move. He enjoys the varieties of foreplay, and his patient approach might qualify him as a real artist in bed, if he didn’t tend to stay in the preliminaries too long. Once his engine is revved up, though, he is free and inventive with amazing persistence. Aquarius is the most tolerant, broad minded sign in the zodiac, so do keep in mind that nothing human is alien to him. Like females born under this sign, his calves and ankles are extremely sensitive especially when involved in frictional positions.

WEEKEND FORECAST
ARIES: On Saturday morning, try to avoid those who are well hung-over, that is!
TAURUS: Searching for a sinfully delicious dessert? Lucinda L’Cook recommends the flaming Cherries Jubilee.
GEMINI: Excursion for Dallas predicted for Friday night—don’t forget to call Debbie for directions.
CANCER: Lost without your weekend football? May I suggest a friendly game of handball to occupy those idle hours...
LEO: Sharing weekend activity secrets with friends will hurt your pride, so keep the purring to yourself.
VIRGO: Malfunctioning heating in your room forces you to resort to primitive means of keeping warm—don’t shiver alone.
LIBRA: Tarzan and Jane invite you to go swinging in the jungle—go ape with a snake!
SCORPIO: Listening to a musical score can be just as satisfying as performing one, so get symphony tickets.
SAGITTARIUS: Poor weather conditions make gallon milk jugs a valuable commodity.
CAPRICORN: The scope of your dreams will deliver the phone book this weekend...Let your fingers do the walking.
AQUARIUS: You’ll become a contestant on Wheel of Fortune—Pat and Vanna are dying to take you for a spin.
PISCES: A star-spangled weekend’s in store. You’ll be singing the national anthem with lots of vibrato.

NEXT WEEK: Aquarian matches & your Valentine forecast!

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PART TIME — HOME MAILING PROGRAM!
Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. WEST, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205. (10.14)

EARN UP TO $5.50 PER HOUR
Transportation to restaurant, one mile from campus, provided by employer. Flexible hours and weekend work available. Never work later than 10 p.m. Contact Dave Raible — ext. 2277.

Anyone interested in STUDENT TEACHING in the Fall 1988 should submit a student teaching application form by February 19. Applications are available in the Education Dept., Bomberger or call x2208. (14.15)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home for infant. Flexible hours according to individual class schedule. Good pay. Call 469-0924. (14-17pd.)

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PART TIME SALES — $200.00 per week, working only 3 hours per evening. Guaranteed salary & commission. Ideal for college student, homemakers or others who have reliable auto, good communication skills and a neat appearance. Previous direct sales experience a plus but will train the right person. Positions are located in Suburban Norristown. For more information please call Mrs. Burger at 1-345-4882. (14.15)

"Martines From P. 3
lengths people will go to to discover who Lucinda is are amazing. I have been BEGGED to disclose Lucinda’s identity. One professor actually tried to bribe a member of our staff by promising her an A on a test if she told him who Lucinda was. Imagine that. Jean and I will never tell. Until a panel of faculty members demand our execution because they believe we write it. Then we’ll turn Lucinda over for prompt punishment...maybe. Only if both Jean and I graduate with 4.0’s

Lewis From P. 1
His conclusion called for acceptance based on experience and urged, "Become involved in your society; that is the obligation of freedom."

Contra From P. 2
And so it goes. To read U.S. administration statements and, e.g. Newsweek and Time accounts of Central America is to feel like Alice in Wonderland. Things are simply not what the Mad Hatter says they are. Although most of us would take freedom and democracy over socialism or communism, we must always remember that our government is not perfect. And the best way of keeping it forced music... We have always been ahead. According to Tommy Jordan, Ronald Reagan believes that a revolution is ahead. Romanowski encouraged the audience to examine what and how they feel about the future.

Where America and its music will head next is, of course, unknown. Bob Dylan sang years ago that 'the times are changin.' As attitudes and emotions fluctuate, so will styles of written and performed music. Tommy Jordan's musical vision therefore will change as the odyssey of American music continues.

Rock from P. 1
ing of attitudes and beliefs; therefore, it is a mirror of society. The mellicling of black music in the mid-sixties reflected the passage of civil rights legislation. The unusual, or even psychedelic, use of the guitar in the late 1960's represented drug use and unity within the counterculture. Similarly, the popularity of disco in the mid-seventies indicated that romantic escapism and self-interest dominated American culture.

As with any historical perspective, all that can be revealed about the future is people's feelings toward its inevitability. Romanowski maintained that the future frightens us; that is, we still look somewhat helplessly toward events that may or may not be ahead. According to Romanowski, Ronald Reagan believes that a revolution is ahead. Romanowski encouraged the audience to examine what and how they feel about the future.

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CAB Presents:
FEB. 6TH
ATLANTIC CITY TRIP
Sign up in the Student Activities Office

FORUM
Feb. 11 Philadelphia
Guitar Ensemble
8:00 pm Bomberger Aud.