The Grizzly, February 17, 1989

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Malicious Arson Attempt Suspected In Fire

BY ERIKA ROHRBACH AND KEVIN MURPHY

At 3:10 P.M., Friday, February 10, 1989, the Collegeville Fire Department responded to a suspicious smoke alarm that was not set off by an alleged arson attempt on Curtis 3. Three fire engines arrived outside Old Men's at approximately 3:15 P.M. Firefighters converged on Curtis 3 to find a smoke-filled hallway. The source of the smoke was determined to be smoldering remnants from the construction site, which was being cleaned up. The fire alarm was set off by an alleged arson attempt on Curtis 3. Three fire engines arrived outside Old Men's at approximately 3:15 P.M. Firefighters converged on Curtis 3 to find a smoke-filled hallway. The source of the smoke was determined to be a smoldering memoir pad from the door of room 303.

John Saltman, Curtis 3 resident, commented, "I walked out into the hallway and saw the fire. I tried stomping the burning paper on the floor out, but it continued to smolder." Another Curtis 3 resident, a volunteer with the Collegeville Fire Department, immediately began evacuating the Old Men's complex. Sullivan stated, "I checked out the smoke from the third floor-saw the fire was out, and proceeded to evacuate the building because of the smoke condition."

Bay and Curtis 2 resident, Bob Sullivan, a volunteer with the Collegeville Fire Department, immediately began evacuating the Old Men's complex. Sullivan stated, "I checked out the smoke from the third floor-saw the fire was out, and proceeded to evacuate the building because of the smoke condition."

Bay commented that the response of students to the alarm was much better than last time. He noted that evacuation was hampered by the fact that Brodbeck 2's alarms did not go off: "They [the alarms] didn't go off last time either. The guys in a room on Brodbeck were sure it was a prank and couldn't hear the alarms from the rest of the building."

The cause of evacuation was a burning memo pad on the door of Curtis 303. Presumably, the fire was set by the student(s) who had written a malicious remark on the memo pad. The remark was found among the papers by authorities investigating the crime.

"Well, it's obviously intent," stated Tammy Green, Resident Director, and Duty Dean summarized to the scene. Green heard of the incident over the walkie-talkie all Duty Deans are required to carry, and responded "in a flash," according to Bay.

After Saltman stamped on the burning paper, Bay rushed into the bathroom and got some water to douse the smoldering remains.

Students mill about while investigators clear the building

Board of Dirs. Calls For Big, But Beneficial Bucks

BY EMMA FORREST
Of The Grizzly

Of course, by now every semi-conscious UC student realizes that the 1989-1990 tuition is going to be hiked up a healthy sum. But, if you're like me, you either throw out more moola for the upcoming tuition increases? Surprisingly, heavy statistical explanations aside, the boys and girls in the boardroom have some big plans in store for Ursinus in both the immediate and distant future.

One of the major areas that the additional money is going to is increased salaries for professors. From President Richter's very realistic perspective, our college must be competitive with other schools if we want to keep the best professors that we possibly can. Ursinus has hired new faculty members in almost every department. In addition, there exists future plans to add on new humanities and communication departments which will also need increased revenue to adequately staff and furnish them as needed.

Accordingly, new books will be needed for Myrin to adequately cover these new academic expansions. Dean Akin stated that the library and the campus need to acquire more textbooks, and they are making strides to combat this issue. There will be a 50% increase in the book budget in the next five years which will hopefully save students the gas needed to go to West Chester during term paper season.

In essence, there is a chain reaction of sorts. For every new project that the college proposes, there is a consequence of needing new textbooks or parking lots, for example, to fill in all necessary gaps. New buildings are, of course, the Ber­ gan Art Center, Student Union, and the bookstore in front of Ritter. There will also be the aforementioned new humanities center, a newly landscaped plaza around Myrin and expanded parking lots as well, in the not-so-distant future.

How will financial aid respond to these monetary increases? Eva Hess, Director of Financial Aid, is confident that Ursinus will assist any and all needy students. The financial aid budget will increase accordingly as the cost of tuition increases. More than two million dollars in college fund to needy families will be provided this year alone. Unfortunately, there are some necessary statistics to help put things in perspective. Tuition pays for approximately 70% of the total cost of educating each student. The other 30% is that "hidden scholarship" about which we've all undoubtedly heard or read. As a result, the tuition rises and falls in accordance to the amount of alumni funds and grants, which helps the college a great deal with necessary money.

The bottom line is this: the cost for the 1989-1990 school year will be $10,500 for tuition and $3,850 for room and board. All returning students enrolled prior to February first, 1989 will benefit from a $700 deduction, making a total charge of $13,650.

There will undoubtedly be an annual increase of 8-9% for the next 2-4 years in order to cope with the rise of inflation, but another substantial increase is not on the horizon. Comparatively speaking, Ursinus is priced substantially less than many other quality schools in the area.

All of the changes will no doubt, bring greater quality and recognition to the Ursinus community; however, I only wish that I’d get to reap these benefits before I graduate in 1991.
Ursinus campus be warned. This Sunday night marks the beginning of the 1989 season of fraternity pledging. Pledging is an experience that is designed to bring together a pledge class, and, for the most part, it succeeds. However, is it really necessary to so actively involve the rest of the campus?

Most of us remember the Wismer “pile-up” that occurred between two pledge classes during lunch last spring. Sure, it was amusing to the spectators and a conscious of the effect their activities have on the rest of the campus. Last spring, while some of the males of Ursinus were “bonding” as pledge classes, hazing laws were being broken, females were being harrassed, and campus life was being disrupted. How much is the administration (and the rest of the campus) going to stand for this time?

IN THE KING TRADITION: On February 28, Julian Bond will visit campus. Students were too young too have seen Mr. Bond’s name placed in nomination for the vice-presidency before he was of the constitutional age of 35. Many of those who do remember him for years thought of him as an articulate and persuasive voice on civil rights.

Mr. Bond carries forward the inclusive note that Martin Luther King, Jr., struc so forcibly. King emphasized that the need in American society is for all races and creeds to be affirmed, not one at the expense of the other.

This is a more ambitious objective than most of us realize. It is one thing to provide for the legal rights of minorities. It is another thing to change the attitudes of individuals within the majority — and within the minorities as well. To make a diverse society work, it becomes necessary for persons to actcally affirm the culture and values as well as the legal rights of others. At the very same time, all need to feel that they can express themselves for what they are and not modify or diminish their distinctiveness.

At Ursinus, as the number of minority students increases, this ideal of American society has a real chance to flourish. We are small enough as a community to know one another as individuals. We have a long tradition of inclusivity, openness, and friendship. In a setting such as ours, fortunately a single individual — of the majority group or of a minority group who lives according to the inclusive principles expressed so forcefully by Martin Luther King, Jr., can make a noticeable difference.

To facilitate the process of fostering a unified campus community of diverse persons, I recently appointed a minority affairs committee. It will provide a forum for discussion of minority interests and involvement in any and all aspects of Ursinus life — from recruiting to advising and academic programming.

I urge students to come out to hear Mr. Bond speak on February 28 at 7:30 pm in Wismer auditorium.

Let’s Keep Campbell!

Our argument is in no way a condemnation of Ursinus College policy regarding hiring and dismissal, and our remarks are not intended to be inflammatory. Instead, we maintain that a gentleman and a scholar will be allowed to depart from our community only to be significantly contribute to the Politics department and student body by another institution.

At the same time, we have not been remiss in pondering the reasoning behind Ursinus College policy, nor have we neglected to consider that budgeting concerns often seriously restrict the possibility of faculty additions. Nevertheless, certain circumstances sometimes warrant reconsideration and/or restructuring of previously established policy. We believe that we are at such a juncture.

Although there presently seem to be certain reasons (perhaps monetary) for not hiring Dr. Campbell for an extended term, to allow him to simply walk away from Ursinus without making an attempt to retain the expertise of such a fine professor is to do a great injustice to the Politics Department, to the parents who pay for the best available education, and to the students who deserve and demand the best of academia.

Sincerely,
Robert Carmignani (Of The Grizzly)
Suzanne McDermott
Scott Robinson
James P. Gallagher
Stephen A. Sacco
Tiffany L. Wood
Nils Niebauer
Robert Walder
Chris Lamplugh
Margaret Campbell
BY STEVE GRIM
Of The Grizzly

Have you ever spent an evening, or even an hour, listening to the "Voice of Uranus"—WVOU? Chances are you haven't; or if you have, you soon grew tired of the weak signal or inconsistent program. These are two of the most common complaints about the campus radio station. Why, then, haven't these problems been rectified?

I spoke with Steve Gall, WVOU General Manager, about the station. He assured me that although there are problems with the station, there is little that can be done due to insufficient funds. Each year, the small budget must buy a minimal portion of their income. Instead of the more common airwaves and issues which were discussed at the forum, Hood recommended Hedrick Smith's book Power Game. In general, professors at the college were skeptical as to whether the Cold War will end in the near future. They cited past events, such as the reforms of Gorbachev which were promising but did not utterly lead to the desired peace and prosperity. Students seemed more hopeful, saying that the presence of capitalism in the Soviet Union and the new unity of European nations show a trend of worldwide ideological merging.

An oil spill in Antarctica two weeks ago brought attention to the growing problem of the area. Threats to the area include increased commercial fishing, drastic depletion of the protective ozone layer and increased pollution of the once-clean area. These threats have caused scientists to increase their studies of the endangered creatures that are the foundation of the food chain.

BY KATHY BOWERS
Of The Grizzly

Can we trust the Russians? Is Gorbachev the first of a new breed of powerful world leaders concerned with world peace and cooperation? Or is Glastnost simply a shrewd way to take advantage of the diminishing importance of military power in an economically interdependent world community? These are some of the questions asked at the Open Dialog held on Thursday, February 9th, entitled "The Cold War is Dead."

Moderator Steve Hood opened the discussion by stating his opinion that the cold war between America and the Soviet Union is not dead, but changing. Both superpowers have had military defeats in recent years. Small, but volatile countries have given the superpowers difficulty in maintaining their spheres of influence. Other economically powerful countries, such as Japan, are rising. The threat of accidental nuclear war hangs over all countries. All of these factors have combined to make the military build-up of the Cold War greatly undesirable and have enhanced cooperation between America and the Soviet Union.

Glastnost Russian Roulette?

For anyone interested in this issue, Hood recommended Hedrick Smith's book Power Game.

BY KEIR LEWIS
Of The Grizzly

The history of quilts in America is a unique one. Over the years, quilts have served as story-tellers, as well as symbols of freedom and struggle. They, along with Black spirituals and poetry, have been a way for Afro-Americans to express their troubles and experiences throughout history.

Verdell Freeman spoke on the "quilting voice of the black experience" last Thursday night. The forum gave us a view of the history of quilts in black history as well as examples of the negro spiritual and poetry by black writers. A respected spokesperson for education and primarily concerned with women and minorities, Freeman began by telling us that we must spend time in introspection so that we are able to celebrate our "human patchwork." She stressed that we must weave our own quilts from patches of understanding, caring and patience. All of us have the ability to quilt. We take pieces of our lives and construct a quilt of love that we can use to turn the world into a better place.

Weaving has always been a part of black life; slave narratives were considered to be "quilting histories." The quilts served as the bound volumes of black heritage. Used in the underground railroad, quilts were designed to be maps of a slave's journey north, as well as a signal to escaped slaves that a house was safe for them to rest in. In essence, quilts became a "form of non-violent protest."

More well known than the quilt, negro spirituals were a classical folk tradition. They were the first contribution by the "displaced African" in North America and were considered to be the only music in America that meets the true definition of folk song. Black poetry also recorded black history, and Freeman quoted the works of such greats as Phillis Wheatly, Zora Neale Hurston, Langston Hughes, and Gwendolyn Brooks. The forum was very informative and well presented. Freeman made the audience realize the importance of negro works of literature and the significance of quilts in our history; they are more than just bedspreads.

BY WELDON WALKER
Of The Grizzly

The costs increase every year and the employment of a full-time General Manager, about the station. He assured me that although there are problems with the station, there is little that can be done due to insufficient funds. Each year, the small budget must buy a minimal portion of their income. Instead of the more common airwaves and issues which were discussed at the forum, Hood recommended Hedrick Smith's book Power Game. In general, professors at the college were skeptical as to whether the Cold War will end in the near future. They cited past events, such as the reforms of Gorbachev which were promising but did not utterly lead to the desired peace and prosperity. Students seemed more hopeful, saying that the presence of capitalism in the Soviet Union and the new unity of European nations show a trend of worldwide ideological merging.

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The Defense Department has had to put many decisions, including budget cuts, on hold. This is due to the debate over the nomination of John G. Tower as Secretary of Defense. The officials are concerned most about the budget since the White House would force cuts on the Pentagon if the confirmation of Tower does not come soon.

BY STEVE GRIM
Of The Grizzly

Have you ever spent an evening, or even an hour, listening to the "Voice of Uranus"—WVOU? Chances are you haven't; or if you have, you soon grew tired of the weak signal or inconsistent program. These are two of the most common complaints about the campus radio station. Why, then, haven't these problems been rectified?

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Hartlines

I felt better because at least I knew she wasn’t going to drink it without boiling it. As I went back to my book, I thought of all the old Grizzly headlines Jean and I had found when perusing through the files. “Collegeville water poisonous!” and stuff about how it wasn’t safe to drink the water. Somewhere I had heard that the water wasn’t as bad as it used to be, but they (whoever ‘they’ were) had made the water safe enough for human consumption. Maybe so, but I was human, and I only drank water from bottles when at college.

She can running back in five minutes later. “Now, look at my tea.”

Obligingly I looked at her tea. It was disgusting. There were no living things in it, only cloudy sediment in the cup. Now the only problem was the fact that the tea was foaming. Yes, that’s right. I said FOAMING.

Actually, it was kind of interesting. Karen and I stared at the cup for a full three minutes. (Foaming tea is not an everyday occurrence where I come from and I was fascinated.)

“You’re not going to drink that, are you?” I asked Karen.

“I’m not sure,” she replied, carrying the cup out of my room. “I’m going to have to think about it.”

However, as bad as the water is here, students have their own ways of coping with the problem. Just like the visitors to Mexico who drink wine, and ginger, etc., to keep away from the water. Ursinus students have their own version of a “keep-away-from-the-water” substitute. It’s called Meisterbrau.

I would propose that along with the new look of Ursinus, we should upgrade the water standards. But I’m not worried about that happening. After all, why should the college actually spend the money to improve the water? The students all manage to stay alive and pay their tuition bills, right? And besides, it’s not like the college is big enough and powerful enough in the area to put pressure on someone to have the water cleaned up, now is it?

But take heart, guys. As long as the water is still disgusting, the campus will never go dry. After all, whatever would we drink if we couldn’t have our water substitute? And if we couldn’t drink booze, we’d have to have water—and we already discussed the possibility of the college actually spending money. Think about it.

Drugs Awareness A Downer

By Denny Moir

Of The Grizzly

You notice the huge banner in the corner of Wismer, the flyers on all of the tables, and here it is, a week later, and you’re probably still asking yourself, “What was National Drug Awareness Week anyway?”

Now in its second year, this national program, run by the Federal Department of Education, tries to educate students on the dangers of drugs. At Ursinus, Studio Cottage ran the program from February 6-12.

Beverly Oehlert, Director of Counseling at Studio Cottage, was in charge of the Ursinus effort for the program. According to Oehlert, the goal of the program at Ursinus was to influence the college community into making “students more conscious of drugs so that they can make decisions based upon their intellectual capacities, and so they realize the consequences of their choices.”

With the help of students from Keigwin Hall, Oehlert was able to make the program work by setting up a week of informative pieces on individual drugs. Each day a different drug was spotlighted, with information card and a card of false questions given to each table in Wismer. The drugs studied in the week-long program included: marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines.

To make the program even more interesting, a daily reading was placed each day for those who filled out the back of the true-false cards. Winners received mugs.

But how committed to this was the administration? When asked about this, Oehlert responded that the program is very important. She feels that the College has the responsibility to turn the student out with a well-rounded body and mind, and this includes drug education.

Sergeant Grizz Sez: The Bear Facts Are:

NOTE: The Bear Facts is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officers become involved on campus and within the Residential Village. Each week the column will feature some incidents which have taken place the prior week that are of interest to the entire college community. It is not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report The Bear Facts.

Friday, 2/10/89 at 3:00 pm — Security responds to a fire alarm sounding on the third floor of Curtis. Security and R.A.’s see to the evacuation of the buildings and the call for the Collegeville Fire Company. It was learned that unknown person(s) had ignited a memo pad on a resident’s door. The fire was extinguished by quick-acting students and smoke ejectors were used by the Collegeville Police and Fire departments in coordination with the College.

Sunday, 2/12/89 at 2:20 am — In the process of closing down the Remitt parties, unknown person(s) threw a bottle from the third floor that landed three feet away from a Security officer. The officer confronted a former student, who challenged the officer to prove that he threw the bottle. This individual was escorted from campus and informed that if he returns without official permission from OSU, he will be arrested for trespassing.

TIP OF THE WEEK:

Sgt. Grizz reminds all pledges, pledge leaders, and fraternity presidents of the Anti-Hazing Legislation that is in effect in the State of Pennsylvania. We understand that Dean Kane has shared information regarding the prohibited activities with all of you. In 1988, the State of Pennsylvania also enacted Act 73 which mandates all colleges and universities to document all known criminal offenses. Hazing is a Part 11 offense listed under the Pennsylvania Crimes Code.

Grim: No Meal Like A Home Meal

By Katherine Grim

Grizzly Food Critic

It was Thursday, February 2nd, and I had to go pick up my new contact lens from home — an exciting idea in itself, but I decided to make it even more thrilling. I figured that as long as I had to travel for an hour, I might as well get a good homecooked meal out of this. Mom said I could bring a friend along, so I brought three (“The more the merrier,” remember Mom?).

The ride to my house was interesting as Wendy (who so graciously drove since my car had an emergency) wasn’t used to driving our car. She was a bit tense as we were travelling down the narrow road along the river. I don’t think she enjoyed the two-way traffic on the one lane road, or pull into a niche in the cliffs to let the other cars pass. And I quickly learned that I had to be more specific with my directions. Her idea of a bridge is the Tacony-Palmyra, and when I said “turn left at the silo,” she was looking for an electronics store.

After my dog, Willie (probably the most adorable toy poodle on the face of the earth, but I could be biased), had greeted us at the front door and I’d introduced Heather, Jen, and Wendy to my family and given the traditional tour of the house, we all gathered in the living room. We made polite conversation, picked up my sister, and played with Willie until the lasagna was ready. When Mom finally called us for dinner, we just about ran to the table.

Dinner was, of course, well worth the wait. The salad was fresh and set off nicely with a touch of Italian dressing (Good Seasons, I believe). The only thing that would’ve made it perfect is there had been more carrots, and some diced pickles, too. But that’s OK, Mom.) The garlic bread was soft, deliciously warm and buttery. As for the lasagna — it was fabulously, it was an absolutely heavenly blend of mozzarella and ricotta cheeses, ground beef, perfect pasta and tomato sauce. (Probably Ragú.) Mom’s lasagna doesn’t stay in those perfect squares that Wismer lasagna does but we all enjoyed it anyway. We also managed to finish either most of or all of the generous portions we’d been served.

The conversation throughout dinner was amusing. Willie, however, yapped non-stop until Dad threatened to tie him outside (I believe I heard one of my friends threaten to drop-kick him, too.)

After dinner, Jen and Heather played Atari with Dad in the family room. Wendy attempted to play the piano and I hit Mom up for money while I helped her with
Title In Sight

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

Lately, the Bears have been winning. They’ve been winning the “squeakers,” and winning with authority as well. This week was no exception, as they beat league opponents Washington and Swarthmore to increase their league leading record to 7-2. With the two victories, the Grizzlies insured themselves of a chance at post season play as they can finish no lower than tied for second place.

The Washington game was a 1 point repeat win for Ursinus, except this time they were the hometown favorites. Ursinus led at half-time by 5, only to see Washington storm back with 10 unanswered points. At the end of regulation, the score was deadlocked at 63:1, but John “Ice” Maddox (21 points, 5-3 pointers) was the key player in the final 72-71 overtime score.

In the last regular season home game of the year, traditionally a night to honor the seniors, the Bears trounced the visiting Swarthmore Garnets 96-73. Coincidentally, the 3 senior tri-captains led the team in scoring with Swirl Joyner’s game high 18 points, Chris Mulvaney’s career high 17 points, and Tom Shivers’ 15 points.

The Bears must win on Saturday against Widener in order to clinch at least a tie for first place. They are encouraging a big turnout for the game which is away at Widener at 8 p.m. With momentum on their side, great fan support, and a great attitude, the Bears are going to come out with all guns firing for their second straight title. Good Luck, Grizzlies!

‘Nasts O.K.

BY MARY SABOL
Of The Grizzly

Within the last month, the Lady Bear gymnasts have competed in several meets, demonstrating their talents with continuous individual career highs and new school records. Summary of the first four competitions shows career high performances established on vaulting by sophomore Nicole Zohil (7.55) and senior Mary Sabol (7.70), on the uneven parallel bars by senior Tricia Curry (7.0) and Sabol (7.60), on the balance beam by freshman Laura Burkak (6.60) and junior Michele Benfer (7.10), and lastly, on the floor exercise by freshman Karen Michel (8.50) and Benfer (7.80). New school records were set in four of the five events by Michel: vault (8.85), bars (8.85), beam (8.65), and all-around (33.75).

In a very close and exciting meet this past weekend, the Lady Bears lost to the Division II team See Gymnasts P.6

With this win against King’s, Ursinus increases its record to 21-2. The 21 wins is a single season record for an Ursinus wrestling team. They hope to make it 22 wins this Saturday at 1 pm against Scranton.

And special thanks to Chris Basile, Kevin Schmidt, and Tom Kane for their superior time-keeping ability.

Clash of the Titans?

Wrestlers Cruising At Unprecedented 21-2

BY MATT BECKER
For The Grizzly

On Tuesday night, a sizable and quite vocal crowd filled into Half­brinch Hall to see the Ursinus Var­ity Wrestling team take on nation­ally-ranked King’s College. The score shows what a dogfight took place between the two schools with Ursinus coming out of it in a 21-19 victory.

The match started out with two top wrestlers in the MAC going at it in the 118 weight class. Senior Tim Simlove, who lives and dies by the execution of his excellent role series, could not break the hip ride (or stalling ride, if you prefer) of Stan Motyka of King’s and lost a close decision 5-2.

At 126, Senior Ed Rogers came out like a ball of fire in the first period and dominated his man. The second and third periods were more of a rollercoaster ride with Rogers holding on for the decision. Ursinus senior Steve Launder­nich showed why he is one of the top wrestlers at 134 in the MAC with his decision of Eric Swank of King’s, who is also highly regarded.

At 167, senior Dave Durst reg­istered a win by a close decision. This close decision was a result of Dave’s effort and failure to get more team points by increasing his bout score. Dave must be ap­­plauded for thinking of the team rather than just getting enough points to win and cruising the rest of the match.

At 177, senior Kevin Ross had a close encounter of the fishy kind. Kevin took his opponent down in the first period and proceeded to cradle him. After cradling him, Ross turned him to his back, where the King’s wrestler floundered like a fish out of water. Kevin then adjusted his cradle, like only an experienced fish gutter could do, and commenced to pin his oppo­­nent’s fins (1 mean shoulders) to the mat. Result: First period deck for Kevin. It was a fine display of dominance for Kevin and showed how much talent he has compared to the rest of the MAC.

Senior John Love had the unenviable job of going against All-American Larry Danko at 190. John performed admirably for most of the first two periods until a series of close stalling calls put him out of the style of wrest­ling. Danko dominated the third period to pick up the technical fall.

At Heavyweight, senior Ron Matthew wrestled one of the most exciting matches against King’s Dean McDevitt. Highlights of the bout included Ron taking McDevitt down twice and turning him on his back once. Despite this, Ron lost this highly-contested bout on rid­­ing time.

Senior Gerry Spadiccini wrestled with his usual high intensity and physical toughness at 142. But even his strength was not enough and he succumbed to Bobby Ward of King’s 4-0 in a closely contested bout.

“DO NOT GET PINNED”, were Coach Racich’s words as he sent freshman Mike Vanim out at 150 against King’s All-American Dave Kuhl. Vanim heed the coach’s words as he only gave up a 5 pt. technical fall instead of a 6 pt. pin. It should be noted that during the match, Vanim set a record in the different ways a human body can twist in his valiant effort against the possible NCAA champ Kuhl.

At this point, the score was 11-6 in favor of King’s and Ursinus needed some big things out of sophomore 158-pounder Thom Love. Of course, Thom delivered. After taking his man down and inserting a fine power half-nelson, Thom shifted his hip position to the top of his man. Thom then changed his power half into a headlock and conveniently put his man into a small package, recording the pin in the first period. The pin put Ursinus ahead 12-11.

At 182, senior Matt Karshner followed Vanim’s lead at 150. Karshner also sent junior Mike Daley out to face another All-American, the King’s 182-pounder Dean Craig. Daley was no match for Craig and lost 6-0. Karshner then brought Mark Smith out to face Matt’s brother, Dave. Karshner also lost 6-0 but in the process gained valuable experience.

At 217, junior Mike Flaherty faced off against another King’s All-American, the 217-pounder Frank Mento. Mento controlled the entire match winning 6-0. Flaherty was the only Ursinus wrestler to lose the entire night.

At 285, the two weights were very close. Ursinus junior Ron Hunter took a close decision against King’s Ray Grattan 11-10. Hunter led the entire match, but Grattan fought back and almost tied the score. Hunter finally pulled away with a 1pt. technical fall to win the bout.

This past weekend, the Lady Bears competed against Widener in a very close and exciting meet. The match ended in a 96-73 victory for Ursinus. Senior Mary Sabol set a record in this meet to 7-2. With the two wins, Ursinus insurance them a chance at post season play as they can finish no lower than tied for second place.
Intro. to Judaism Offered

BY COLEEN CASCIANO
Of The Grizzly

One of the newest additions to the Ursinus curriculum is the "Introduction to Judaism" course. Rabbi Herbert Rosenblum, of the Beth Israel Synagogue in Landsdale, PA, is teaching the course for the spring semester.

Dr. Rosenblum has experience teaching at New York University, Clark University and at the Tel Aviv University in Israel, where he spent a year on sabbatical. He is a graduate of Yeshiva University and received his doctorate for Near Eastern and Judaic studies at Brandeis University. Dr. Rosenblum's lectureship at Ursinus has been endowed by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

The class of seven students focuses its studies on the last 1900 years of Judaism. In teaching the course, Dr. Rosenblum tries to "embrace all aspects of Judaism to give an overall portrait of Judaism and its experience."

As for the continuation of the course in future semesters, that depends on the interest and need of the students.

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On Valentine's Day, the team went against Swarthmore for a second time this season. The team added another win to its record with a final score of 1387.5-122.05. Placing first in the vault, beam, floor, and bars was Michel. Sabol won first on bars and second on vault, beam, floor, and the all-around with a career high of 30.45. Placing third was Zohil on beam and Curry on floor.

The Lady Bears, currently 6-6, host their next meet against Division II East Stroudsburg State College on Wednesday, February 21 at 7:00 p.m. This competition will mark the last home meet for seniors Tricia Curry, Dawn Denison, Mary Sabol and Heide Speth.

Men's Track 'Sloshing' Along

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

It's only the fourth week into the second semester, and already this writer is having trouble writing an article for this newspaper. Unlike the editors in The Grizzly, a track article must stick to the facts and can't be filled with opinions and the writer's thoughts.

The men's team competed in a meet at Haverford College this past Sunday. In the 55 meter, Bill Bunnell ran 7.2 seconds. He also ran 53.1 in the 400 meter run. Todd Hershey sloshed through the 400 as well. Todd's time, at his request, will not be printed. In the 800 meter run, Ursinus runners faced a tough field. In one heat, a classic duel took place. John Melody and Mike McMullin dueled it out with identical times: 2:00 for Mike and 2:01 for John. Boyd Meister ran 2:06 and John Martin 2:04 in a later heat.

Both Martin and McMullin returned in the 1500 meter run. Martin ran 4:08 and McMullin nearly broke a school record.

March.

The 3000 meter run was stacked with various talent, ranging from world class runners to Villanova runners to mediocre runners. Ursinus ran seven runners: Tim Driscoll - 8:57.4 (qualified for MAC and ECAC Championships), Joe Kershner - 9:12, Mark Wilhelms - 9:18, Jim Heize - 9:27, Rob Hackett - 9:33.5, Brian Drummond - 9:47.4, and Neil Schafer - 10:12.5.

The team also fielded a 1600 meter relay team. The runners were: Bill Bunnell, Todd Hershey, See Track P.8
I'm going to write a sweet column this week—or at least as sweet as I call it, I'm dedicating this to my sweet column next week.)

other"

come out until the 17th, so should your father is the president of a

cipling, dressing and what to do on the weekends?

can do for you, but who you can do for your country.

In keeping with Feminist Studies is a budding area for scholarly pursuits, one might consider adding a Feminist literature course. But realistically speaking, how many men would sign up for a course affectionately termed Fem Lit? Well, who knows—might prove interesting. Fem Lit, however, is too general a term for the meaty stuff out there. What this college needs is a gang-buster, drop-your-drawers-and-moon-'em course. Human Sexuality comes close, but for one, it's too clinical, and two, there are no labs. Lucinda's solution...

Menstruation Lit think about it: a passionate, tempestuous topic offering many areas for exploration. Not only could one examine crabby women characters in literature, but also check out the biography of women writers—i.e., what time of the month they found particularly inspirational while creating their work. Does the work have predictable, cyclical patterns? Blood imagery? Do critics consider the work "paddled"? Is the work's thematic flow heavy or light? The style cramped? Subject matter nauseating? And finally, does the "quality time." Dads take their sons and daughters for being the family's disciplinar-

friend of mine recently told me that he can't wait to be a father and do fatherly things. No offense, but I find it really hard to picture most of you guys as responsible disciplining, dressing and what to do on the weekends?

A friend of mine recently told me that I hated pot roast and I Fathers watch CNN (Constantly Newswrap) and play with "executive toys." Dads watch sports and nature shows on T.V., build things, and play with power tools.

In the past year alone, my dad has gotten a chain saw ("Can't cut firewood without one"), a leaf blower (We live in the woods, Dad. Just put the thing in reverse, suck the leaves off the tree, and save yourself some time...), a leaf mulcher (from his compost stage), and a shiny aluminum ladder (to clean leaves out of the gutters) Dads are forever battling Mother Nature with their machines, and with each new toy comes the hope of conquering that old witch.

It's funny how our views of our dads change as we get older. I was Daddy's little girl until I hit about 11 or 12. I guess that's about the age when most kids realize " how totally embarrassing" Dad can be. I'm not exactly sure when I stopped being embarrassed by him and saw him as a person again. Maybe it's when I was in high school, and I realized that all of my friends' fathers did the same thing. Now that I'm away at school and have to use Bill Cosby as a surrogate dad, I realize how great dads really are. So when the day comes that you Urinus guys have to pass out cigars, remember these trademarks. Who knows, today's sweaty could be tomorrow's bell bottoms.

Happy Valentine's Day, Dad. (See, I didn't rip you apart, or mention your Atari addition, or embarrass you in any way. Now, about that credit card that I said I needed...)
GABRIELLE DE BOCA
Grizzly Advice Columnist

Dear Gabby,

I'm in serious trouble with myself. Lately, I've been having second thoughts about college. I don't think that I'm cut out for college. This conflict has led to depression and frustration. I've been very confused about life itself.

Sometimes I feel like leaving college, but I have been stopped by people who I've spoken to about this problem. Sometimes I just don't care about anything and feel like just hopping on a train and going home.

I haven't been putting much effort into my academic work either. I was afraid of speaking to my parents about this matter, and when I did, they strongly disapproved of my decision. They put a lot of pressure on me about continuing my education. So, I decided to go to college just for my parents, even though I don't feel comfortable in doing so. I sure do not want to disappoint them and ruin our great relationship.

What should I do? I was thinking of leaving college temporarily, but no one thinks I'll come back. I really want to make a success out of my life, but I'm going to need advice and support. I hope I won't go crazy. HELP!

Sincerely,
Terribly Confused

Dear Confused,

What you're feeling is perfectly normal. You're just confused about what you want in life. There's nothing wrong with that.

You should do what makes YOU happy. Being depressed and frustrated isn't healthy. Maybe you should take a semester off from college to find out if that's what you really want. Yes, your parents will be upset about your decision, but they still care about you and will come to accept it. You have to do whatever makes you happy. Maybe some time off from college is just what you need.

Before you make such an important decision, though, I strongly suggest you talk to Scott Landis or Beverly Oehlert here on campus. They're here to counsel everybody, and they'd be more than happy to talk to you. Also, you could talk to Dean Lucas about your academic options. All three are very warm and caring people, so don't be afraid to go to them for help. Good luck.

Gabby