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The Grizzly, January 26, 1990

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Campus Additions Are Muddling Thru

BY ELEANORE HAJIAN
Of The Grizzly

Our campus crater is about to look more like a building. In about a month a true perspective of the size and shape of Olin will be attainable from the completed steel frame.

The interior decor will be an color schemes are similar to the

A less obvious project on campus is the addition of phone lines to the Quad. These are a priority of the maintenance schedule and should be working within several weeks. At the moment, fifty feet of pining and one manhole is necessary to complete the project. The new system also has the capacity for cable TV and computer jacks.

According to President Richer, future construction on campus includes landscaping after Olin, a bookstore in Wismer, renovation of Life Science (for the '91 fall semester), and turning the fields behind Helferrich tennis courts into two playing fields. All together these changes should leave us with a more beautiful and resourceful campus.

Olin crater. This is the new utility tunnel. The tunnel itself will hold water and gas lines. It is expected to last until the twenty-second century. Once the section under the central campus is completed, a new section will be started in front of the male residence halls. Eventually the tunnel will reach Reimert and adjacent buildings. Mr. Klee expressed thanks for the "good humor" of the student body toward the mud factor. It is an issue of which he is very aware, and as he put it, he has mud on his pants, too.

Work on the utilities tunnel continues across campus.

Dennis Gould Makes His Life in Art With "Inner Voice"

BY MICHÉLLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

"When you see something you want, go after it. Listen to your inner voice." "It's no sacrifice at all to do what you really want to do." These quotes from Dennis Gould, noted artist and former arts administrator, are just a few of the highlights from Gould's enjoyable presentation, "Making a Life in Art," held on Monday, January 22, in conjunction with Ursinus' Forum Lecture series.

Gould is the featured artist in the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art from January 23 to February 28 for the Museum's second exhibition. Often compared with surrealists Paul Klee, Joan Miro, Max Ernst, and Salvador Dali, Gould has developed a style of art which Lisa Tremper Barnes, Director of the Berman Museum of Art, has noted that "demands a different kind of concentration." Gould has said about his work, "To the extent that I share their concerns with the unconscious, the dream state, explorations of the imagination, and their appreciation of the craft of image-making, I am a Surrealist." In addition, art lovers should note that all of Gould's drawings, paintings, and prints are available for purchase, with the sales benefiting future exhibitions at the Museum.

However, Gould did not make his first visit to Ursinus this Monday; he came to Ursinus 15 months ago when the Museum was still undergoing construction and renovations. He noted that the Berman Museum of Art was "quite an extraordinary museum and something to celebrate" and was pleased that it serves as a "terrific place for open access learning." Surprisingly, though, Gould himself had never visited a museum until he was 19, and he has been connected with museums both directly and indirectly since that time.

In explaining to his audience how he has balanced the two responsibilities of artist and arts administrator, Gould stated, "Many find it difficult to think of me as [both...and have tried to] pigeon-hole me." He emphasized that he has always tried to separate the two and noted that his interest in art began in childhood, a time in which he described himself as "imaginative" and "obnoxious." He was actively involved with art, music, and dance, and "assumed that everyone did it." As he matured, he carried the label of "artist" with him in school and grew up with his parents encouraging him to become an engineer instead. Gould recalled, "My parents saw my interest in art as a 'nice talent,' but nothing too serious." He later enrolled at Oregon State University as an engineering major and stayed in their program from 1958-1960. After struggling to maintain grades to stay in the program, he transferred to the University of Oregon and realized, "All I really wanted to do was make art." He received his B.S. in drawing and painting in 1962 and wondered how he would support his family. He then found his first job in construction work, which left him physically exhausted and only occasional time for studio work. He then spent two years in displays and advertising, work which helped him to prepare him for his first solo exhibition in 1965 and his administrative years managing exhibitions.

Dennis Gould talks with students and faculty.
**THE GRIZZLY**

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**The Grizzly** was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It is published by students thirteen weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty or a consensus of the student body. The staff invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

**Editorial**

Within the past two years or so, there has been a definite swing of the global political pendulum toward democracy. One example is the development of democratic government in Eastern Europe, i.e., accomplishing the impossible, Hell freezing over, cats sleeping with dogs, etc. One of the greatest failures for democracy was the tragedy in Beijing where students protesting for democracy were brutally squelched by the Chinese government. Throughout this time of democratization, the U.S. has stood firm in its support of all peoples desiring freedom.

Yet now, there is a fly in the ointment. President Bush and Congress are at loggerheads over a rather simple issue: whether or not to pass a law allowing Chinese students to stay on past their visa expiration dates. Congress has already passed the law, and Bush has vetoed it. Why has George done this? Where exactly does President Bush stand on defending democracy? Just how far is he willing to go? Evidently not very far. But then how is it possible to explain a full-fledged military invasion of Panama in the name of democracy?

Examining recent events in U.S. foreign policy, there seems to be a double standard to our President’s policies. Was the U.S. invasion of Panama truly a mission to protect democratic rights? Or did Noriega oust his usefulness? The United States has a bad reputation for associating with regimes and heads of state who are opposed to our democratic system, yet serve a purpose such as defense against a non-existent military threat. Thus, it is logical to assume that there was a non-moral reason for the Panama invasion, and that the “defender of democracy” justification is simply a sugaring of a gullible American public.

Where does this leave poor Chinese students? In this situation, President Bush has, so to speak, exposed his hand by ensuring that those students become pawns or playing cards in the hidden game of diplomacy being played between China, a blatantly non-democratic regime with a developing industrial economy, and the United States, the “defender of democracy” with a struggling modern economy looking for new markets.

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**Welcome to Spring Term:** Late December and the first half of January in Collegeville felt very eerie. The builders kept at the daily chore of pouring concrete for Olin Hall in bitter weather. And contractors opened the trench on the west end of campus, continuing the project to upgrade the utility infrastructure. But their clangs and bangs only accentuated the barrenness between semesters. After a hectic fall semester, most of us were glad to watch students disappear. After several weeks of experiencing a largely deserted campus, however, we welcomed the bright challenge of another beginning. May you learn much in the spring semester and enjoy it along with those of us who watch you leave and return again.

**PHI BETA KAPPA VISITORS:** In early February Ursinus will be visited by two representatives of Phi Beta Kappa, professors Albert Bartlett and LeRoy P. Graf. Their site visit is a key step in the process of judging an application from Ursinus faculty for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on our campus.

Dr. Jeffrey Neslen, Associate Professor of Mathematics, and some twenty faculty colleagues who wear Phi Beta Kappa keys have been seeking chapter approval for many months. A lengthy written application to the national organization was favorably viewed and led to the upcoming site visit. Professors Bartlett and Graf will interview faculty members, students, and administrators during their visit.

Following the visit, Ursinus’ application will go before the governing body of Phi Beta Kappa for final consideration.

If approved, the opening of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on our campus will be a fitting capstone after years of steady strengthening of the academic culture of our College.

**BLOOD IS NEEDED:** Ursinus for many years has been an active participant in American Red Cross relief efforts. Last semester donations were made through Red Cross to help victims of Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake. We also have sponsored a blood drive under Red Cross supervision for many years.

Recently I had an informative visit from Red Cross Blood Donor organizers. They told me that in the 1988-1989 academic year, 280 Ursinus students, faculty and administrators contributed, 20 percent of the total pool of Ursinus people. They then challenged Ursinus to increase that donation level in 1989-1990 to 23 percent, or 313 donors.

A serious shortage of the blood supply in our area exists. I hope every member of the Ursinus community who is eligible to give blood will make the decision to give in the upcoming campaign.

**LYDIA HEFNER:** Ms. Lydia Hefner contributed the magnificent pipe organ in Bomberger Hall in memory of her husband, Russell. Along with her son, William F. Hefner, ‘42, vice president of our board of directors, she has been a steadfast supporter of the music program at Ursinus and helped it to grow. Mrs. Hefner died January 21, 1989 at the age of 90. The concert audiences in Bomberger henceforth will lack an alert and spirited presence, and we will miss her. But we will remember her each time the music plays.

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**GDI Supports Power’s Points**

Dear Editors:

This is in response to the outstanding opinion article by Andrea Power in the December issue of The Grizzly because it is a topic that hits home with me. Like Miss Power, I am disturbed by the segregation on campus which is most apparent in Wismer. When I was a freshman, I learned of the restricted frat and sorority areas and plastered took to eating in the center of Wismer which is “neutral” territory with my non-Greek friends, guys included. When I became a sophomore, I had my opportunity to join a sorority but rejected the Greek life for many reasons, one of which was not wanting to feel obligated to give up spending time with my other friends. Since meals are the one time of the day when you’re not rushing around and have time to sit down and have a good time and enjoyable conversation, I’ve learned to value this time.

Another problem I see is of the attitude of the Greeks toward platonic male/female relationships permeating the attitude of others on campus. Why can’t people accept that a man and a woman can be friends? I have many male friends on campus, three in particular who I consider as close or closer than most of my female friends. Since I spend a great deal of time with these guys, including almost all my meals, it has been assumed by several observers that there must be something sexual going on with at least one of them.

I value my male friends. I believe a platonic male/female relationship is a valuable and important part of growing up and learning to live with each other. I am glad other people like Miss Power have seen this and perhaps this point of view can be changed for the better.

Sincerely,

Dorothy M. O’Malley

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**Conson Operator Boxing Impersonal**

To the Editors:

The recent “boxing” of the telephone operator in Corson Hall is not only ugly, but contrary to the spirit of openness and friendliness which has characterize Ursinus College for so many years. No one (not faculty, staff, or students) with whom I have talked about “the box” likes it. In fact, it is viewed as a bad omen.

Beyond the obvious inconvenience for people in Admissions and the Registrar’s office, who will have to answer the questions and requests for directions, posed by equally inconvenienced visitors, the “box” says very little, or perhaps too much, about the working conditions of our non-academic staff.

A college/university is (has always been) less impersonal than a business. “A college with a difference” should lead the way in creating a warm and personal climate.

Respectfully,

Juan Espadas

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**Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in the English Department by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.**
A "Civil" Voice

BY KRISHNI PATRICK
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus College's timeworn claim to student apathy may have paled a bit in light of last Monday's unusually well attended forum lecture by Juan Williams in which the celebrated author and spokesman recounted to his audience some of the history and impact of the civil rights movement, as well as its unswerving relevance to our lives today. Whether students came to fulfill their forum requirement, broaden their understanding of the civil rights movement, or achieve a little of both, Williams, author of Eyes of the Prize, a historical retrospective into the heart of the civil rights movement dating from 1954 to 1965, attempted to stimulate his audience into realizing, "Each and every one of us possesses great power to affect our society and affect history. Each and every one of us has the power to make great things happen."

Williams' lecture coincided with the federal holiday commemorating the birthday of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Nevertheless, Williams was realistic in his praise of King's contribution. "He was a wonderful speaker, a brilliant strategist...He was a man who gave his life to the movement," and yet Williams asserted, "If we see the movement as one man's work there's a temptation to be cynical about it." To Williams the common fallacy of identifying Dr. King as founder of the civil rights movement is detrimental in that "it does an injustice" to the nameless millions who also gave their lives to this same cause.

Williams, whose partial resume includes being a Haverford graduate Washington Post reporter, and a current commentator to PBS's MacNeil-Lehrer Report, strongly emphasized these unsung heroes and showed excerpts from the PBS documentary based on his book in which momentous issues and events like desegregation of schools and the peace train became reduced to the people who lived them. "There are so many people who you don't recognize (in the video) who despite their anonymity, nevertheless made a difference in American history."

Williams furthered his point with the story of Barbara Johns, a sixteen-year-old girl from Alabama who was a man who knew the importance of the traveling exhibition...He also taught me the 'do it now' lesson and would check up on me all the time. He also knew about the 'never assume anything' rule," Gould stated. Gould also expressed respect for Hammer, who never changed Gould's schedule of working in studio throughout Gould's time with the Foundation. However, when Gould left the Foundation in 1987 to pursue a full-time career as artist, he doubted how well he would be able to make his living but found that working in the studio has been both fruitful and satisfying.

Before concluding his presentation, Gould attacked the myth that artists are "dumb in society. Instead, he emphasized, "We can do anything." He continued, "There is something inside each one of us that knows an opportunity is present...People often ignore chances for change...We make our way in taking risks." He also stated, "Luck comes to the person who works 14 hours a day, seven days a week." Gould, however, encouraged the audience to pursue interests and goals "which engage the heart, challenge the mind, and ennoble the spirit."

The exhibit at Ursinus, Gould's works will travel to the Community Arts Center, Portsmouth Museums, Portsmouth, Virginia, from March 10 to April 22 and then to the Colquitt County Arts Center, Moultrie, Georgia, from May 4 to May 31.

The Global Perspective

INTERNATIONAL

The interim Romanian government known as the National Salvation Front has set May 20 for the general elections which establishing their candidacy for those elections at the same time. This move is a reversal of a previous pledge to lead the nation into free elections and then dissolve itself voluntarily. Newer political parties are outraged, claiming the Front will have an undue advantage in the elections.

Fighting around the disputed Nogorno-Karabakh region, an Armenian enclave in Western Azerbaijan, intensified this week even as Soviet troops arrived to quell the uprising. The Soviet news agency Tass reported on Tuesday that 16,000 Armenians had been evacuated from the nearby city of Baku since January 14. Anxiety among Armenians persisted that violence against them will worsen without Soviet military pressure.

NATIONAL

As Eastern European economies open to the West, lawmakers on Capitol Hill have begun to reassess the strength and efficiency of the present U.S. foreign aid program. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas proposed that 5% of the present aid be cut to free aid to be sent to needy Eastern European nations. Other legislators are looking for the much-hyped peace dividend to finally pay off which will allow cuts in defense to be translated into foreign aid.

Debate began in the Senate on January 23 to revise the Clean Air Act. President Bush has complained that the legislature has imposed undue demands on manufacturers. In other environmental news, Senators Glenn and Roth have proposed legislation to elevate the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to a cabinet-level position. In light of the central importance of environmental issues in the global political arena, President Bush has endorsed this proposition.

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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.

WELCOME BACK!!!

1/15/90 at 1:15 p.m.: Security received a report from Wissmer that two of the new flower arrangements for the dining room were removed.

1/16/90 at 12:30 a.m.: While on patrol in Reimert, Security heard a loud crash and determined that three people had damaged the rain spouts. One person was apprehended and information was turned over to OSL.

1/16/90 at 1:30 a.m.: Security Officer confronted two male students running and disturbing occupants of the Quad. One student was stopped and provided a false name and room number.

1/17/90 at 6:20 a.m.: Security received report that five male students were acting disorderly in Musser Hall and had put eggs in the number of Italian entrées in the regular dinner line.

* Olin seems to be going up quite smoothly lately. Perhaps I was a bit too wry and cynical last semester (nah) when I took the school to task for having a sign that stated the building would be done by 1982. We've noticed a change in the sign. I still figure they'll make that date but I do think they'll make it close. We'll see.

Two new exhibitions opened at Berman this week. Dennis Gould is a surrealist painter who is kicking off a traveling exhibition here. His work is generally impressive, and the parts that I have noticed so far remind me of a combination of Dalí and Escher in a microscopic world—either that or Dalí and Escher in outer space on a huge scale. Gould's method is interesting. For most of his works, he works simply from slight gestures and scribbles which he then turns into the paintings and lithographs on our walls. When he is finished, Gould simply gives the work a title according to the date of the work, preferring not to give further any presupposition as to what the painting is "supposed to be."

Ted Manners has a problem with this method, and I agree with him more and more as I think about it. Gould evidently goes into his paintings with no preconceived notion of a message that he wants to convey. Ted says that paintings should not be there just to look good. At least, that is what he says. By making these methods known, Gould exposes his art as contrived, but he certainly makes a good living from it.

SMALL TALK: It's all you get once you get back for the new semester. Hi. How are you? How was your break? Mine was OK. THE MAIN POINT: I got this phone call I got at work from Normally-Gonzo Anthony. He seemed down and I wondered what would make him track me down at work on the Saturday before Christmas. He informed me that our boss (and more importantly, good friend), in the AY Days, Lill Hankel, was in the hospital with cancer. I was not shocked. My grandfather died of cancer last summer and my grandmother also has it. I am never surprised when I hear that someone gets cancer. To me, it seems more common than heart disease these days.

Anyway, I wasn't exactly thrilled with the news but I knew that Lill is a fighter and that she, more than anyone else, wouldn't let this get the best of her. That was pretty much all that I heard of the situation over the break. I did not send Lill the 'get-well' card. They are all so sappy and Lill is not a sappy person and I decided not to write because I'd rather say what I have to say in person.

Lill got out of the hospital on Jan. 12, the Friday before the semester started. Well, guess who was supposed to be teaching the Collegeville School class that Monday. Then guess who did. Since I don't know who you guessed, I'll tell you. Yes, Lill did it. Anthony and I, under the guise of delivering some AV equipment that Lill had ordered, went to her classroom. Lill couldn't get up and down to operate her equipment so I stayed. One way that I've always been able to gauge Lill's health is by the strength of her voice. When Anthony and I first saw Lill, she seemed down and her voice was weak and higher than usual. The class started five minutes later and Lill was a completely different person. Her voice was stronger, more controlled and she was up and walking around the room. About a half hour later, Lill stopped the class so she could take a break. I left the room to get something to read. When I returned, the class had resumed, so I waited outside and read. As the class wore on, Lill's voice got stronger--to the point that I could hear her clearly from twenty feet.

Bookstore Buyback Prices Fair?

SPECIAL TO THE GRIZZLY

I was worried on December fourteenth, even though I had taken my last final and everything was looking rosy academically. Something of greater importance was on my mind—I had no money for Christmas gifts! My fear was calmed somewhat by a placard on Wissmer's doors that not only reminded students of book buyback but actually gave a price for books. I was pleased to see a history text I wanted was expected to follow the Grizzly's letter-writing policy concerning factual content and profit.
BY NILS GROTEN
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus hoopsters are winning because they are executing Coach Al Angelos’ game plan. Angelos says, “I believe in the players and that the players now believe in me. They hang on every word and do what is asked.”

Earlier in the year the team was struggling with a 3-6 record because the starting line-ups, playing three guards and two forwards, everybody is a three point threat, the team runs well and has jelled.

Still, there are weaknesses. The free-throw shooting, although hovering around 75% all season, has been a problem late in games which would have been won with better accuracy from the charity stripe.

The biggest weakness has been the interior defense. On January 20th, against FDU-Madison, whom Angelos says, “is the most talented Division III team I’ve seen this year,” the interior defense was non-existent early in the game, but the Bears changed defenses to compensate and prevailed 74-69 over the 11th ranked Jersey Devils. The Devils had not lost to a Division III opponent all season previously. According to Angelos, the key play of the game occurred when the Bears were down by seven points. Pete Smith scored on a fade away as Matt Campbell was fouled. The basket counted, and the Bears got the ball out of bounds to score again. Thus a four point play resulted, swinging the momentum over to Ursinus.

On January 23rd, the Bears hosted Washington College, another formidable opponent undefeated in MAC play. Pete Smith had a monster game, scoring 41 points and grabbing a game high 10 rebounds. His effort was in vain as Ursinus lost 85-79. The winning streak has been snapped at seven, but the team will be ready to improve on its 10-7 record when it faces conference rival Widener on Saturday, January 27th.

BY JUDI WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly

West Palm Beach was nice. Camp Zackey was rough. The P.A.W. meet was exciting. Now it is time for the men’s swim team to get back into the real season. And that is exactly what the Aquabears did.

Saturday the swimmers went up against Gettysburg and Widener in a tri-meet. The Grizzlies emerged victorious against Widener, but took a close loss to the powerful Gettysburg team. Then, on Tuesday, it was a long trip north to the University of Scranton, where the Bears were down by seven points. Pete Smith scored on a fade away as Matt Campbell was fouled. The basket counted, and the Bears got the ball out of bounds to score again. Thus a four point play resulted, swinging the momentum over to Ursinus.

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The women came into last Saturday’s meet at Widener looking to swim some good times and competitive races against a talented Gettysburg team and a Widener team that nipped at UC’s heals all afternoon. Gellert claimed the only first for Ursinus in the 200 fly with a personal best time of 2:24.57. Gettysburg was in control the entire day but Ursinus was able to beat Widener in a close meet. Denise Downie stood out with personal bests in the 1000 Free (12:20.6) and the 500 Free (5:57.9). Ursinus fell victim to the numbers game up north in Scranton, 119-82. While winning 5 of the 11 events, Scranton’s full lanes overpowered Ursinus. See Quality P.6

Aquabears—Quality not Quantity

By STEVE GRUBB
Of The Grizzly

It’s that time of the year when the skin starts to itch, the hair gets lighter, the coaches crack down, and the swimmers get worried. MAC’s is four weeks off, and conditioning is the most important thing at this juncture of the season. Beginning with a week in West Palm Beach and continuing through mid-February, the Ursinus women’s swimming team will see some tough yardage in the pool. Denise Downie remarked, “This is definitely the hardest part of the year, but everyone is really giving 100 percent and I’m sure it will pay off.” Christy Gellert had this to say about the performance of the team she captains, “Since Florida, we seem to have really come together as a team, working well to fulfill our individual goals as well as our team goals. We are small in numbers but strong and highly supportive of one another.” The women had two opportunities to show their progress in meets versus Widener and Gettysburg (a tri-meet) and Scranton.

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Slippery When Wet!

By JUDI WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly

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Athletes of the Week

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

Trina Derstine has been named Female Student-Athlete of the Week by The Sports Information Department and The Grizzly for the week ending January 22nd. Trina’s 17-point per game average leads the women’s basketball team. Her spectacular play has driven the Bears’ record to 10-5.

John Maddox has been named Male co-Student-Athlete of the Week. Maddox became a HEAVYWEIGHT. He has four starts to his credit and his 10-5 record is really pulling together. Everyone now needs to get to bed and stay with the team. They have started workouts already. Look for coach Bible on the wrestling mat. This week, Maddox became a HEAVYWEIGHT.

NIls Neubauer has been named co-Student-Athlete of the week. Nils Neubauer has been named Male co-Student-Athlete of the Week. Nils Neubauer all recorded four wins this week. Keep up the good work!

Changes On Track

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
of The Grizzly

This year’s track and field season had an “interesting” beginning before any runners took even one step. Last semester the team was left up in the air when Coach Shoudt resigned from his position as women’s coach. Now, under the reign of Coach Whatley, who will coach both the men and women, it looks to be an exciting as well as an interesting season.

The biggest change so far has been the amount of people that are now on the team. Whatley has done some on-campus recruiting and the team has grown substantially. Ursinus usually had to depend upon an abundance of talent with six or seven women doing many events. Some athletes competed in up to seven events per meet. To date, the team has at least sixteen people and there are more who are thinking about coming out.

The team has already competed in a meet last Friday night at the University of Delaware, but since most of the team has not had a physical exam, they were not allowed to compete. Only three members of the team competed. Going against Division I and II schools (U. of Del., Mt. St. Mary’s, West Chester, and Penn) Teresa Springer and Kris Wagner ran in the 1500 and 3000. Each ran well and are expected to do well in the events. Dawn Warner competed in the long and triple jumps and placed fourth in the triple.

The team’s next meet is this Friday night at Lehigh University. This will be a meet for the team members to see what kind of shape they are in after the break and to see how they fare against other members from Division III.

Vacancies Filled

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

The Athletic Department at Ursinus College has announced that two coaching vacancies have been filled. The new head lacrosse coach is Kim Lambdin. Lambdin was part of the United States Women’s Lacrosse World Cup Team and the 1988 NCAA Division I National Championship Temple Owls. Lambdin will work with an experienced Ursinus squad. Ursinus is the defending Division III National Championship team. Coach Lambdin is ready to begin work with the team. They have started workouts already. Look for them around campus and wish them luck in defending their national title. Also, look for a more extensive article on Coach Lambdin in a coming issue of The Grizzly.

Richard J. Whatley has assumed the position of head woman’s track and field coach vacated by Robert Shoudt. Whatley, who has coached the men’s team since 1982, will have as his assistants John Barber, John Wood, and distance specialist coach Dave Symonds.

Whatley, a long time fixture on the Ursinus campus, will inherit a strong track team. Last year the women’s team won 9 of their 16 outdoor meets.

GOOD LUCK TO COACH LAMBdin AND COACH DICK WHATLEY!

Grappling To Victory

BY MATT BECKER
For The Grizzly

With a consistent showing this past week in the four duals in which the Grizzly wrestling team participated, the Ursinus grapplers are showing that they refuse to be the pushovers of the league.

It was thought at the end of last year, when Coach Bill Racich stepped down and relinquished the position to Richard J. Whatley, a long time fixture on the Ursinus wrestling scene, that the Ursinus program was going to have the worst year of Racich’s ten-year career. Wrong. With a renewed commitment from the College and Racich’s ever-optimistic attitude, the Grizzlies could end up winning 15 matches this year. With their place in the MAC now more than respectable 6 wins and 1 loss, the Grizzlies are well on their way to achieving this goal.

Despite losing last week at Moravian by a score of 26-11, the Grizzly grapplers earned the respect of many with a serious effort against a Greyhound team that is packed with “studs.” The first six Ursinus wrestlers had their work cut out for them because Moravian’s light and middle weights had rolled up impressive individual records totaling 61 wins and 16 losses.

I knock the bottom line was that they lost, but one must bring out the positive aspects in a match such as this. Of the 7 matches they lost, 5 of them were by 4 points or less. Despite a lopsided score, the Grizzlies did not get blown out in the individual matches.

Now, let’s talk about a couple of Grizzly wins this past weekend. They started off by blasting Baptist Bible, 36-13. Jim Frank, Ken Springer, Vanim Neubauer and Nils Neubauer all recorded pins in the match, while Mike Tyas and Vic Zampetti, in his first match of the year, registered decisions. The Grizzly grapplers then proceeded to squeak out a win over Rutgers-Camden 24-20. In this match Frank, Athearn, Vanim and Neubauer all recorded pins again, with Neubauer’s pin deciding the match for the Grizzlies.

On Thursday, January 24th, the Muhlenberg Mules traveled to Ursinus and came away with a bunch of sore “asses.” The Grizzlies mauled the Mules 40-12 to raise their record to 7 wins and 1 loss.

At 118, Jimmy Frank picked up a forfeit. Junior Athearn, in the 125 lb. weight class, decked his opponent in a quick 2 minutes and 8 seconds. At 134, freshman Tom Chester had the unbeatable job of going against Steve Marshak, who is one of many tough competitors at the 134 lb. weight class in the MAC. Sophomore Bun Sui Lai, at 142, was within one point of his opponent until the last 30 seconds when he gave up 3 back points. Needless to say, Bun wrestled an aggressive match and must be complimented for his hard work to get an escape with 2 seconds left in the first period.

At 150, sophomore Todd Kline distanced out on a tilting match while mauling his opponent, 17-5. Distind showed no signs of rust from taking a year off by winning his first varsity match of the year. Meanwhile in the 158 lb. weight class, junior Mike Tyas physically abused and bruised up his opponent. Tyas precisely executed a nice cramping roll for an escape in the first period and had a textbook single-leg takedown at the edge of the mat, which led to the pinning of his opponent in 6 minutes and 46 seconds.

At 167, Zampetti felt the effects of his year lay-off as is opponent triumphed over him. Vic did show signs of what he could do, once he’s in shape, such as at the end of the 3rd period when he executed a sweet reversal “cresca” which just missed getting near fall points.

At 177, 190 and HWT, Ursinus took forfeits which were accepted by Thom Love, Larry Howe and Nils “The Human” Neubauer, respectively. The match was a nice way for Ursinus to go into the tough West Virginia Liberty In

See Grappling P. 12

Bears On Their Way!

BY Thil Frank

The Lady Bear basketball team fought back from a 32-28 halftime deficit to pull Trenton State College’s six game winning streak. In Tuesday’s action, Trina Derstine, Student-Athlete of the week, led the comeback with a game high 21 points. At 150, the Lady Bears upped their record to 10-5.

Veronica Algoz led the team with 10 assists to add to her already outstanding assist total of 105. Algoz is among the leaders in the nation for assists.

For the Lady Bears, 1989-90 marks the beginning of a new era, as Coach Larry Howe has taken over the reins from the retiring Coach Mike Springer. The Lady Bears are back and forth for 38 minutes. The last 1:45 belonged to UC. Algoz drained two free throws and gave the Bears a 62-60 lead. A steal led to a Toni Wenger lay up that sealed a victory. Wenger scored nine points in the game and was a key rebounder. Derstine sank a free throw to put a lid on the scoring.

Coach Lisa Orlip-Cornish was obviously happy about the victory and she looks to the games against Widener. Let’s hope we better officials this time!

Go Lady Bears!

Frankly Speaking

My philosophy is simple... If you live at home long enough, eventually your folks will move out and get their own apartment...

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January 26, 1990

The Grizzly
Corson Special: Phone in a Box

BY ANTHONY MCCURDY AND TARA DICKSON
Of the Grizzly

These days things are changing around Ursinus campus. The lawn art pieces seem to have multiplied, the food at Wismer has improved, and progress can finally be seen on the Olin Building. Unfortunately, these are not the only changes on campus.

There is a terrible injustice that has been wrought upon one of the most basic institutions on our campus. Our switchboard operators have been enclosed by a rather high wall that essentially blocks them from the view of people entering Corson Hall. Not only do they not receive the sunlight that all humans need and crave, but they are of no use to direct visitors.

Imagine this scenario:
[Prospective student walks into Corson for an interview]
Prospect: Hello? Excuse me, can someone direct me to

The Center of the Study for the Presidency in the

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY

Ursinus students have been invited to participate in the 21st Annual Student Symposium sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency. The theme of this year’s conference is “Congress and the Presidency of the 1990’s.” The symposium will be held at the Hyatt Regency on Capital Hill during the weekend of March 16-18, 1990. President Bush has been invited to deliver the Keynote Address on Friday, March 16th, where he will examine the nation’s priorities for the 1990’s. Other activities include an optional White House tour; State Department briefing; and lectures given by General Colin Powell, Chair, The Joint Chiefs of Staff; Ambassador Carla Hills, the U.S. Trade Representative; and Fred McClure, Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs. The cost is $350, which includes all registration, food and lodging fees for the weekend. This is a great opportunity! Space is limited, so stop by the Politics Lounge and see Dr. Berry for more information about the conference.

The Center of the Study for the Presidency also announces the 1990 Moses Leo Gitelson Essay Contest on the topic: “Congress and the Presidency in the 1990’s.” Winners will receive $250 for first prize, $150 for second prize and $100 for third prize. The contest awards will be presented at the symposium in March. See Dr. Berry for more information about the contest.

Admissions Office?
Switchboard Operator: Yes, hello there! Go to your left!
Prospect: This place is weird! There are voices coming out of nowhere! I definitely don’t want to go to this college! [Prospect leaves.]
Back to reality. Let’s use an historical anecdote to analyze the situation for Ursinus and “The Ladies in the Box.” Consider the Aztec Empire at the time of the Spanish invasion. They were a proud people, noble warriors and the like, with a highly developed centralized government and communication system.
Unfortunately for the Aztecs, they had their entire communication system headquartered in a huge fortress called Tilth, or “the box that holds all our messengers.” Just as the Aztecs were ready to make their great push to turn the tide of battle, the people in Tilth became very ill and died. None of the other Aztecs could tell, thereby causing the loss of the battle and the Empire.
Imagine Ursinus as being the equivalent of the Aztec Empire, and our switchboard operators the equivalent of Tilth. Consider what would happen if they became ill and we didn’t know. We could lose students! We don’t want that, right? So, let’s remember the Aztecs and Tilth, and bring back the low counter for our wonderful switchboard operators!

Lantern Finally Here

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

Hey, have you picked up your own copy of the fall Lantern? What, you don’t know where to find it or what it looks like? Well, look for this issue all over campus that features a “black and blue” cover with the artwork of Ted Manser.

Because of problems with the printing of the issue’s cover, The Lantern’s distribution on campus was delayed until 1990. In addition, with the change of decade comes the change in editors. Taking the reigns for the semester are Matthew Noll and Michelle Grande, while Erika Rohrbach, who has faithfully served as editor for 1 1/2 years, now acts as alumni advisor.

As part of the celebration of Ursinus’ first annual Earth Day, which is scheduled for April 22, this semester’s issue will feature a $50 prize for the best literary piece that reflects an environmental theme. $50 will also be awarded for the best cover artwork. Submissions are due March 15 and may be placed in Myrin Library, 1st floor, in The Lantern box.

However, submissions will be accepted starting this Monday, January 29. To submit your artwork or literature, please fill out a submission card, indicate what you are submitting (artwork, poetry, prose, drama, short story, etc.), and clip it to the work. Please DO NOT put your name, campus address, campus phone, etc. directly on your submission. Larger or awkward pieces of artwork may be given directly to Matthew Noll or Michelle Grande.

Have you also heard that The Lantern is being sold at Gene’s Bookstore at the Plaza of the King of Prussia Mall? Yes, you can pick up copies there for only $3.50! (They make great gifts for parents, cousins, etc.)! In addition, The Lantern may be sold at other bookstores in the area—look for it in other shops soon!

If you have any questions or comments about submitting your work, obtaining a copy of the fall issue, or any other concerns related to The Lantern, please refer them to Jon Volkmer, English Department, Matthew Noll (489-5141), or Michelle Grande (489-2643).

Crime Stats Go Public

(CPS)-Congress this month will start seriously considering a bill that would force colleges to tell students, employees and their parents how many crimes occurred on their campuses.

While many public relations-minded administrators oppose the bill because it could make their schools look bad, a group of college security experts resolved Jan. 12 to oppose it because it would be unenforceable.

“We’re not in favor of the law because it’s not policeable,” said Jan Sherrill of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence (CSPCV), which concluded its annual conference Jan. 11.

Major support for the bill comes from students, parents and faculty members who say they need to know about local crimes in order to protect themselves from them.

Currently, only 352 or the 3,200 some two- and four-year colleges in the country bother to report crimes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tracks criminal activities.

The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned curb, another school may decide not to report it as a “campus” crime. Consequently the former college, appearing to be a dangerous sinkhole, may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than the latter one which comes off looking like a relatively peaceful oasis of learning.

The result, students and experts seem to agree, is a highly unrealistic image of safe, leafy campuses in which residents feel so secure that they don’t take basic security precautions.

“It’s interesting that students do things on campus that they would never do at home,” said Sherrill of the CSPCV, which is based at Towson State University in Maryland.

“You would never prop your front door open for the pizza man or leave the window open for your boyfriend to crawl through at home, yet it happens routinely in the dorms,” Sherrill said.

Just such an incident sparked the current move to force colleges to confess that crimes happen on campuses.

In 1985 Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Clery was brutally beaten, raped, and murdered in her dorm room. Her attacker got into the dorm because a pizza box

See Stats P.12
Student-Faculty Interactions

College is a place and time for people to grow and learn. For those of us straight out of high school, it is a time in which to adjust to the new world of adulthood and responsibility. One of the major factors of a successful college experience is a positive relationship between the school's faculty and the school's students. As stated by William Akin, Dean of the College, "The great value of a small liberal arts college is the opportunity for students and faculty to interact outside the classroom."

It is possible to say that, for the most part, the class room student-faculty relations are good in that Ursinus has good professors and good students. The other aspect of student-faculty relations includes interaction outside of the formal classroom setting, however, and this is what is lacking at Ursinus. Ursinus students in general have a rather negative view of student-faculty relations, though there are some exceptions. A good example is the fact that rumors concerning discouragement by the administration against professors fraternizing with students spread very quickly at Ursinus. In addition, students express great surprise at such informalities as calling a professor by his/her first name or finding out a fellow student has been to a professor's house. Indeed, some students would label such familiarity as "brown-nosing."

Benefits from extracurricular student-faculty interactions are many for both students and faculty. Without the pressure of the formal classroom, it is easier to enjoy a more personal exchange of ideas or opinions. Students are also able to overcome the obstacle of the "teacher worship" syndrome usually carried over to some degree from high school days.

Through social activities in which professors become peers, it becomes evident that professors are human; and while they should be respected for their positions, it is not necessary to fear them or be extremely deferential. Exposure to the world of the faculty could even have a maturing influence on students. Faculty can get to know their students better and thereby get feedback about their teaching as well as becoming better equipped to give a student individualized attention. Besides, faculty members like a good social event as much as any student.

Of course, there are possible problems with extensive student-faculty interaction, such as greater chances of improper conduct in areas such as sexual relationships and alcohol use. As one professor put it, "Sexual relationships have to lead to marriage or they are discouraged."

The issue of alcohol as a part of student-faculty interaction is an issue of great concern to the administration, due to their fear of liability for mishaps, especially with students under twenty-one. Hopefully, alcohol will not pose such a threat in the future with growing student responsibility and awareness.

Looking around our campus, it is possible to list many reasons why student-faculty relations are poor. To begin with, everyone is too busy. As another professor comments, "Ursinus is like a small engine revving at high rpm's. One consequence of the curriculum revision will be more time for students and faculty to concentrate in more detail on a lower number of classes each semester. This should provide more social time, as well."

Another reason is the physical segregation of the campus facilities, i.e., Wismer cafeteria. If students and faculty ate together, they would be a lot closer. Tied in closely with the physical segregation is the social segregation seen in the student body. Students are drawn away from possible student-faculty interactions by exclusively student groups such as the Greek system and most clubs. Interestingly enough, a professor pointed out to me that the Ursinus faculty seemed to be, for the most part, politically liberal but socially conservative. Thus, faculty interaction with students was frowned upon more by fellow faculty than anyone else.

Beneficial for Both

1990 Magazine Intern Program
For College Juniors

Sponsored by the Magazine Publishers of America (MPA)

June 4 thru August 10, 1990*

The Magazine Publishers of America, the industry association of the consumer magazine industry, sponsors a 10-week, paid summer intern program for college juniors wishing to explore career opportunities in the magazine publishing industry. MPA places applicants in various departments of its member publishing companies, which include The Time Inc. Magazine Co., The New York Times Magazine Group, American Express Publishing, McGraw-Hill Publishing, Rodale Press, Newsweek and Scholastic Inc.

In addition, participating interns will be invited to attend the MPA Summer Intern Seminar Series. These biweekly, day-long programs at MPA headquarters will acquaint interns with all aspects of the magazine publishing business and allow them to meet leaders from all areas of the industry. These sessions also provide participating students an opportunity to network with the other interns, compare notes and develop friendships. Internships are available in all non-editorial departments: Advertising, circulation, marketing, finance, new ventures, and mergers and acquisitions.

Applications are available at your placement office or through the MPA, 575 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022, (212) 752-0055. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1990.

Announcing and Inviting Applications for the

* Dates are flexible, see application for details.
Kriebel to Lecture at Museum

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY

The Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art will host a lecture on local history by the Rev. Dr. Martha B. Kriebel, pastor of the Trinity Reformed United Church of Christ in Collegeville.

The lecture, entitled, "When Collegeville was Freeland," is being presented as part of a series of exhibitions ("The Treasure of Myrin") which focused on the special collections of the College's Myrin Library. The four-part series opened on Tuesday, Jan. 23, and the first exhibit, "The Founding and History of Ursinus College," will be on view through Feb. 18.

Kriebel, a 1956 cum laude graduate of Ursinus, has authored several books and articles on local history, including "Retracing our Roots." Her autobiographical account of her years at the pulpit, "A Stole Is A Towel," received the Pilgrim Press Award for 1988. In 1975 she wrote a pageant, "The Years Between: 1725-1975," which was presented during the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the First German Reformed Communion. Pastor of the Palm Schwenkfelder Church in Palm, Pa., from 1959 to 1972, Kriebel served as assistant to the conference minister of the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ from 1972 to 1979.

A resident of Green Lane, she is married to the Rev. Howard Kriebel, recently retired Department Chair, Related Arts, at the Southern Lehigh School District in Center Valley. They are the parents of two sons, Jonathan and David.

Other exhibits in the "Treasure" series will include, "Ursinus College and Japan: The Historic Link" beginning Feb. 27; "Books: Masterpieces of Knowledge and Art" beginning April 3; and "Our Pennsylvania German Heritage" beginning May 8. Each exhibition in the series will be accompanied by a related lecture.

WORKSHOPS OFFERED

Non-credit workshops designed to renew or improve the study skills and writing ability of adult students will be offered by the Ursinus College Evening Division during the spring semester.

"Study Skills For Adults" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3. Students will learn how to read efficiently, take meaningful notes, take essay and objective exams, develop problem-solving skills, and manage study time. Tuition is $45.00.

"Basic Grammar" will be held from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on six Tuesday evenings from Jan. 23 to Feb. 27. An extensive review of usage, punctuation, and diction is included in the workshop. Tuition is $70.00.

"Basic Writing Techniques" will meet from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on six Tuesday evenings beginning March 13 and ending April 17. The course includes practice in thought organization, sentence sequence and coherence, avoiding wordiness and redundancy, and writing business documents. Tuition is $70.00.

For more information or to register for the workshop, call the Ursinus College Evening Division Office at 489-4111, ext. 2218 (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) or 489-4250 (6:00 to 9:00 p.m.).
Seniors Start Hunting!

(CPS)—Spring graduates will face a tight, competitive job market, most observers agree.

"Things have been slower this year," observed Peg Hallam, career placement director at Jacksonville University in Florida. "We have noticed a decided decline in hiring in the (October-through-December) quarter."

So have students. "It's kind of disappointing," said Mike Farrand, a St. Cloud (Minn.) State University senior who will graduate in March with a marketing degree. "There's not a whole lot out there."

In contrast to the 1988-89 hunting season, when students at some schools reported fielding multiple offers, two major annual surveys of grads' job prospects this year present much more sober pictures.

Michigan State University, which asked 479 key corporations and employers about their nationwide college grad hiring plans, found the companies foresee making 13.3 percent fewer job offers to students this year.

It's "a decidedly mixed outlook," agreed Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Linquist-Endicott Report, the other major annual measure of student job prospects.

Michigan State survey director Patrick Sheetz said companies cited a gloomy view of business conditions in 1990, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and slow turnover of current employees as the reasons they have had to cut back their hiring plans since 1989.

Of the six regions Sheetz surveyed, the best place to look for jobs will be in the Southwest. Next best is the Northeast, followed by the Southeast, North-Central, South-Central and Northwest states.

Employers said they'd offer 1989-90 bachelor's degree graduates average starting salaries of $25,256, a 3.3 percent jump from last year's average, Michigan State's study found.

For MBA grads, the average expected salary is $39,840, a 3.1 percent increase. Companies also promised $33,740 for master's degrees, up 3.3 percent, and $37,111 for doctoral degree candidates.

The relatively small salary rises and limp job opportunities seem to stem from an attitude change from '88-'89 when employers worried there wouldn't be enough grads to hire in the future, scrambled to get the best prospects.

This year, many of the biggest firms are cutting back.

For example, IBM, always one of the most active recruiters of new grads, on Dec. 5 announced it would reduce its U.S. workforce by 10,000 employees and "severely limit" hiring in 1990, said spokes­woman Collette Abissi. "We will maintain a presence on campus, but we really are limiting hiring."

"If a decline in business becomes pronounced and widespread, there will be an immediate and sudden drop in job opportunities for col-

See Seniors P.12

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Don't Smoke Yourself To Death.
**Grims Law**

We’ve been back to school now for about two weeks and I’m sure by now we’re all tired of being asked, “How was your break?” For the most part my vacation wasn’t too exciting. However, during those thirty days at home I made a discovery. We’re getting old. This discovery had nothing to do with the arrival of 1990, and I didn’t find a gray hair or a wrinkle. Instead I spent two days as a substitute teacher at my alma mater, Milford Elementary School.

I was nervous my first day as a 7th and 8th grade English and Social Studies teacher. I wondered if they’d take someone so young seriously as a teacher. But then if they’d take someone so young seriously as a teacher. But then I’d forgotten that rule that only count, and leading the Pledge of Allegiance passed, I got into the swing of things. It’s been eight years since I’ve been in that classroom, so there were a few rules I’d forgotten about twelve years ago, and even reached the point where we don’t run for the valium when we’re not feeling well. And they’d remembered what we talked about way back in the morning. I’d forgotten that rule that only nerds would consider using info from one class in another—with all that was required was a sentence answer on a handout. God, I’m such a geek.

Faux pas number two came when I told them they could remember the parts of speech by using those songs they might’ve seen on Saturday morning cartoons. Remember the little guy that sang, “Conjunction junction, what’s your function...” or the little leaguer who sang, “Inteception! Darn! Rats! Yeah!...?” Well, apparently my reference to that was like when professors ask us if we remember watching the Ed Sullivan Show. I was about six or seven when I learned those parts of speech songs.” I told the class, “Of course, you were only...okay, so you weren’t born then. Nevermind.”

“Boy, you must be old,” they said.

“Thanks.” I did have fun teaching despite the kids’ ability to make me feel like ye olde schoolmarm. And maybe next time I get carded I’ll just start singing “Conjunction junction...”

Dr. Lynn Thelen

**Fashion Focus Offensive**

To the Editors:

Perhaps it is because I as a faculty member have been immersed in the curriculum and issues pertaining to the “life of the mind”, that I was so offended by the article concerning the faculty dress code in the last issue of The Grizzly. I was disturbed to learn that some students believe that the size of one’s earrings or the cut of one’s coat actually affects one’s professional effectiveness. At a time when women, most especially, have been fighting against stereotypical, outdated fashion dictates, it seemed anachronistic to find such an article in our college newspaper. Women would do better to applaud one another’s achievements (in this case the Lindback Award for Excellence in Teaching) and encourage one another’s aspirations (Excellence in Administration), rather than criticize one’s manner of dress. (And yes, I understand the article was written by two women).

I was told by the advisor to The Grizzly, in whose class this ‘fashion critique’ was first written, that the article was meant to be humorous. If so, then either it or I missed the point. I would strongly suggest that in the future the authors of all Grizzly articles identify themselves.

The anonymity of such articles leaves the recipient of criticism powerless to respond. In short the anonymity of this article was at best tactless, its fashion focus tasteless.

The International Relations Club is sponsoring its four annual delegations to the National Model United Nations Conference, April 10-April 15, 1990. We are representing Bolivia. Applications can be picked up in the Politics Lounge. A Politics/International Relations major is not necessary, but the willingness to work hard is. The deadline for application is Feb. 7.

Dr. Lynn Thelen

**Play by the Stars**

**BY LUCINDA L’AMOUR**

**Grizzly Columnist**

How many times in our lives have we run into that old stand-by: “Kids say the darndest things!” To a large extent Lucinda has found this statement to be true, having personally embarrassed my parents at the tender age of two by saying “Dammit!” in the presence of my grandmother. Kids also have a nasty habit of doing the darndest things. I will never forget asking an innocent-looking 18-month-old toddler to sit down, and receiving the finger as a reply. Common incidents like these lead adults to sneer, “Children these days!”—conveniently forgetting that the children of these days are inconveniently around only because of those reformed hellions of yesterdays. And how often do these over-sized children surprise the heck out of us?

All of us occasionally put ourselves on lofty pedestals thinking there we are immune to the disease of embarrassment. After all, haven’t we pretty well conquered the fear of speaking to large or small groups, and even reached the point where we don’t run for the valium or sand and a shovel when a “friend” rather loudly announces our weekend conquests to everyone within a fifty-foot radius of the lunch table? Lucinda recently had ignorantly considered herself among the elite unembarrassable...until this past weekend.

One must appreciate that little Lucinda was raised in a reserved (capital R) household. For instance, the S subject was referred to only in the clinical sense. Also, Mother threw mild fits if she saw knee-hi’s worn slinky fashion around my 7-year-old ankles. The most prominent example of such reservation had to have been Lucinda’s 18th Christmas. I asked for real literature that year, and, so I wouldn’t ever have to borrow Mother’s edition, received my very own copy of Emily Post’s Etiquette. Get the idea? OK. Then try to picture the shade of red I turned while discussing popular drinks with Mother.

We were having a comfortably casual conversation about mixed drinks when I mentioned that I had had Sex on the Beach the night before. To this Mother replied, “Oh, I’ve never had that—your father’s too straight-laced for that, although the beach at Clearwater was beautiful!” Lucinda’s facial hue ran through about half the spectrum, finally settling in a deep, hot burgundy. I bumbled out a flirty laugh and some meaningless chit chat, and reached for the nearest chair.

Can you spell mortified, boys and girls? You could have Knocked me over with a feather. As my readers well know, Lucinda has no problem discussing the undiscussable; however, my mother’s joke—which she found quite humorous—succeeded in embarrassing me as much as I imagine audibly discerning a stray flatulant during a private moment, to a large extent Lucinda has found me over with a feather. As my readers well know, Lucinda has no problem discussing the undiscussable; however, my mother’s joke—which she found quite humorous—succeeded in embarrassing me as much as I imagine audibly discerning a stray flatulant during a private moment, to

**Weekend Forecast**

**ARIES:** Bruce Spring-steam arrives with the warm weather & wants to ride in your tunnel of love.

**TAURUS:** When warming those limbs at the local tanning salon, don’t burn those sensitive buns.

**GEMINI:** Your gem of a comment about the royal jewels moves his Highness to lowness, so keep it to yourself.

**CANCER:** Please stone for Lucinda’s sleepy weekend by doing everything and one available this weekend.

**LEO:** Need more concrete imagery in your writing? Find it by mixing at the Skipjack cement company.

**VIRGO:** Been watching too many soaps lately. Clean up your act by making those day fantasies night realities.

**LIBRA:** Leave those inhibitions in Pandora’s Box and frolick with the Furies.

**SCORPIO:** Don’t beat around it if George says he wants to water your bush.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Use those group communication skills and orgy-size your social life.

**CAPRICORN:** A smaller night cap Friday night will lead to a longer, more memorable Saturday.

**AQUARIUS:** Get out of your fishbowl and find some real sharks in the big tank.

**PISCES:** Rose-colored glasses distort your vision and make you think every Bud’s for you—so prune carefully.
Grappling From P. 6 

vital In Wheeling, West Virginia this weekend. This tournament features two tournaments separated by Division I and II featuring many All-Americans. Good Luck to the Grizzly grapplers.

Anyone interested in joining the winning tradition of Ursinus wrestling is more than welcome, according to Coach Racich. He adds that the team could benefit from extra bodies when triangular and quadrangular matches roll around.

"Seniors From P. 10 
lege graduates," Lindquist warned. Recruiters visiting campuses, moreover, are being more selective than in the past. "We've had a lot of contacts by employers, but hiring is a different story," reported Jacksonville's Hallam.

"You have to have the right degree and the right experience or they won't hire you," said Cindy Goebel, a full graduate of St. Cloud State who majored in applied sociology. "There's just so much competition out there. They can pick anyone they want."

Jacksonville senior David Flesher, who's on the job train since October, tried to remain confident. "I'm not worried about finding a job per se, but I'm worried about finding a job I want."

"Both From P. 8 

Not only are these paradoxes counterproductive, but they are difficult to overcome. Changes won't be made overnight, but it is definitely worth working towards.

The process of developing positive social interaction on campus is something that the administration encourages for everyone's benefit. As Dean Akin put it, "Faculty who do not like to interact with students outside the classroom have probably chosen the wrong kind of institution." This should apply to the student body as well. To make the most of a liberal arts education at a small school, the student-faculty connection should be utilized to its fullest for both pleasure and academies.

"Stats From P. 7 

was propping the main door open, and Clery's room remained unlocked while she slept. Jeanne's parents, Howard and Connie Clery, sued Lehigh for negligence, claiming that, given the dearth of crime statistics, no one knew such an assault was going to occur. After an arbitration hearing that lasted six days, a panel of three arbitrators ruled that the university was liable and awarded $2 million in damages.

"Cyno From P. 4 

away with the door closed.

Lill ended the class an hour early that night because she was exhausted. Since that night, Lill has been in to work four or five times for increasingly long periods of time.

Talking with her the other day, I found out that Lill was astonished at the response to the news of her illness. She got a stack of cards this high. She said she hadn't realized that many people knew she existed, let alone cared. If you know Lill, you know that she's a special person who drives herself to do as much as she can, cancer or no cancer (knee or no knee). One of Lill's greatest fears is that other people will look at her and see cancer instead of Lill Hinkel, Media Services Librarian. In her words, "I don't want cancer to define me."

One thing that Lill has learned from this is that Ursinus is more than a college, or a group of buildings. It's a family—she's a family, and no one should forget it because the family is made up of many individual spirits but the collective spirit is greater than any of them and Lill is grateful that this is true. Lill, we love you and respect you. Oh, and by the way, put it on my bill.

Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Pa.) introduced the federal bill, the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989, that would require schools to provide "timely" notification of crimes and publicize their security policies. "If details of crimes are not publicized, a student may unknowingly walk alone into a parking lot where several rapes occurred, or may prop a dorm door open unaware that burglars robbed students in other dorms where doors were left open. If these students were properly informed, they might have made different choices," Goodling said.

Zack's

Specials For The Week

Monday, Jan. 29—Garden Salad with Tuna, Med. Drink—$2.20

Tuesday, Jan. 30—Turkey Sandwich, Med. Drink—$2.40

Wednesday, Jan. 31—Hamburger, Sm. Fries, Med. Drink—$2.80

Thursday, Feb. 1—Tuna Club, Med. Drink—$3.10

Friday, Feb. 2—Bacon, Cheese Dog, Sm. Fries, Med. Drink—$2.60

February Breakfast Special 8am - 11am Scrambled Egg Sandwich $0.85 $0.50 Cup of Coffee