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The Grizzly, January 28, 1992

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Authors
Redskins, Rypien Too Tough for Bills

BY ERIC FOELLMER
Editor in Chief

The Washington Redskins capped off their nearly perfect season Sunday night by defeating the Justice-seeking Buffalo Bills, 37-24 in Super Bowl XXVI. The Skins won the game as they had done so many times this year, by consistently dominating their opponent physically and mentally on both sides of the ball. The loss was Buffalo's second straight Super Bowl defeat, and marked the eighth consecutive year in which the NFC champion came out on top.

Washington dominated the game from the beginning, using an effective balance of running and passing plays combined with a confusing and aggressive defensive scheme which held Buffalo's famed no-huddle, high scoring offense in check.

Even though moving the ball was not much of a problem, the Redskins were still unable to put any points on the board in the first quarter. An apparent touchdown on a 2-yard scoring strike from Mark Rypien to Art Monk was reversed when further review revealed that Monk's right foot had touched out of bounds, marking the first such reversal in Super Bowl history. On the following fourth and goal, Skins holder Jeff Rutledge dropped the ball and what would have been an easy Chip Lohmiller field goal became a dodged bullet for Buffalo.

Washington continued its effectiveness on offense in the second quarter, and was able to establish more fruitful results. Rypien, who was to be named the game's most valuable player, connected with Ricky Sanders for a 42-yard gain which set up a Chip Lohmiller field goal to break the stalemate. After a Buffalo punt, the Bills finished a five-play, 51-yard scoring drive with a 10-yard pass from Rypien to Byner, increasing the lead to 10-0. After one of four Jim Kelly interception passes, the Redskins once again capitalized with a one-yard plunge by Gerald Riggs, making the score 17-0 at the half.

The Bills continued to kill themselves with turnovers in the second half. Desperately trying to establish an effective passing game, Kelly was again intercepted, this time by linebacker Kurt Gouveia, who returned the ball to the Buffalo 2. Riggs walked in on the next play, and after 16 seconds had elapsed in the second half, the Skins went ahead 24-0. Kelly finally got going midway through the third quarter, producing 10 points on two drives, and the point deficit was now within reach at 14.

Rypien stunted the Bills' momentum temporarily with a perfect 30-yard pass to Gary Clark, which proved to be the game winner. Washington added two insurance field goals and survived two quick Buffalo touchdowns late in the fourth quarter to make the final total 37-24.

The victory was the third championship title in a decade for coach Joe Gibbs and the Washington Redskins. Bills coach Marv Levy summed up the game perfectly, saying, "Overall, we played a team that was better, and they showed it."

Mark Rypien, Super Bowl XXVI's MVP

The Fall of Communism and the U.S.S.R.

BY SARA JACOBSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

On Christmas Day, 1991, the people of the former Soviet Union received a great gift. The official resignation of Mikhail Gorbachev marked the end of communist rule in this region. From the ruins of the communist empire emerged a group of 11 independent nations, former Soviet republics. This type of economic "shock therapy" was recommended by Jeffrey Sachs, an economist who has successfully advised failing economies like Poland and Chile in the past. The result, however, has been severe supply shortages throughout the republics.

Aid to these countries is already underway. A 47-nation conference on aid to the C.I.S. was held at the State department in Washington on January 22. The conference opened with President Bush promising to ask Congress for $654 million to help the republics. Overall $80 billion was pledged at the conference with Germany contributing 57.1% of total aid. The U.S. plans to participate in "Operation Provide Hope," which is an airlift of medicine and food beginning February 10. The problem with the aid is that some soldiers are selling the goods on the black market instead of transporting them to the proper agencies of distribution.

Military stability is the other major obstacle the new commonwealth faces. Already there has been rioting in the streets in protest to Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the secrecy of food, which is now highly priced. Food riots in Uzbekistan led to the deaths of 6 students during the second week of January. The democratically elected government of the Georgian republic was militantly deposed on January 6. Georgia is now under military rule until new elections are held. Russia and the Ukraine have been arguing and threatening each other over control of the Black Sea fleet of the former communist navy.

American intelligence remains hopeful, however, that the military threat to the United States has greatly diminished. Since the republics are now spending much less on their military, it is hoped that the new focus of that area has shifted from the military to the economy. Said American General Clapper, "I see virtually no likelihood of premeditated Russian or commonwealth military aggression against the U.S. and its allies."

The C.I.S. will face a difficult winter with its economic problems and political instability. They have very real dilemmas which will determine the future of the commonwealth if not the world. They are converting the system, because, as one protesting Russian citizen put it, "You can't buy a chicken with a tank."
Ursinus Elects Stemmler and Van Saun as New Board of Directors Members

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

Last week, Ursinus College elected two new members to the Board of Directors. They are Dr. Edward J. Stemmler, M.D., executive vice-president of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) in Washington, D.C., and Dr. William A. Van Saun, one of the five representatives from the College's Alumni Association.

Dr. Stemmler was previously a faculty and administration member at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine for 26 years. In 1981, he became the first Dunlop Professor of Medicine. Later, in 1986, he was named executive vice-president of the Penn Medical Center. He is now dean emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania Trustees, and emeritus Dunlop Professor of Medicine. Dr. Stemmler has been a member of AAMC since 1976, and served its highest elected office—chairman of the Assembly.

Dr. Stemmler is an internist specializing in pulmonary disease. He has a B.A. from La Salle University, and was graduated first in his class from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1960. Dr. Stemmler and his wife, Joan, are the parents of five children.

Dr. Van Saun is a director of discovery research for the Agricultural Chemical Group of FMC Corp. in Princeton. At FMC, he worked previously as a research chemist, manager of organic synthesis and manager of biological evaluations. It was in 1987 that he became director of biological research, then rose to the position of director of discovery projects before assuming his current position.

Dr. Van Saun has been a helpful member of Ursinus' fund raising efforts for many years. As general chairman of the College's Annual Fund from 1988 to 1990, and started a three-year fund raising effort among alumni to raise the Annual Fund to $1 million by 1992.

Van Saun holds a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Villanova University. He and his wife, Nancy, a 1968 Ursinus graduate, have three children, and live in New Jersey.
January 28, 1992

Are you up for the challenge???

Have you considered learning more about the Resident Assistant Position???

Franklin & Marshall Sophomore Dies in Alcohol Related Incident

BY JONATHON L. KELLERMAN
Managing Editor
The College Reporter
Franklin and Marshall College
December 9, 1991 issue

Franklin and Marshall mourned the loss of one of its own when Johan Hans Holmkvist, a 22 year old sophomore from Akarp, Sweden, died of respiratory failure early Saturday morning (December 7, 1991) at St. Joseph's hospital.

"It is my unfortunate responsibility to confirm the fact that Johan Holmkvist died this morning at 5:30 a.m. in Saint Joseph's hospital. There will be an autopsy done this Monday and more conclusive results will be made available next week. The cause of death known at this time is respiratory arrest," said Dr. Alice Drum, vice president and dean of Educational Services, in an address to the student body in the Steinman College Center.

Dr. Marianne Kelly, director of Health Services, explained, "Blood tests showed that Johan's blood alcohol level was .41. This can be a lethal dose of alcohol in 50 percent of the population."

"When someone dies of respiratory arrest, and he is drinking that much alcohol, it is either because the alcohol suppressed the respiratory system or because someone's reflexes are diminished and when they vomit, they sometimes aspirate into their lungs and they can't breath anymore. I would classify this as an alcohol related death," continued Dr. Kelly.

When asked at a special press conference if she thought other drugs were involved, Dr. Kelly responded, "That is only speculation at this time. There is no sense of drug involvement. However, not all the tests are complete and we will know more next week.

Holmkvist was found in the common room of a friend's first floor suite in Thomas Hall dormitory. The students who found Holmkvist called an ambulance as soon as they discovered that something was wrong.

"We would like to say that those students behaved absolutely appropriately in Dr. Kelly's medical opinion as they sought help immediately. However, Johan was in very bad shape when they found him and we believe he was essentially dead when he arrived at the hospital," said Drum.

Holmkvist was a member of the F & M men's squash team and he was also a starter on the men's tennis team. A brother at the Chi Phi fraternity, Holmkvist was loved and respected by many.

Drum said of Holmkvist, "I have spoken this morning with several of the faculty members who knew and taught Johan and who frankly are in disbelief. They say he was a wonderful and mature young man and that he was a reflective, wonderful citizen. According to my records, he was a good student, in some subjects an excellent student. It is a tremendous loss to our community."

Timothy Daubenspeck '92, president of Chi Phi fraternity, said, "Johan was one of the most harmless guys I have known, the kind of guy you would never thought this would happen to. His death is such a loss to everyone. There is a definite sense of loss among his brothers."

As a service to the grieving members of the F & M community, staff Counseling Services and the administration made themselves available in the College Center and in the Dining Halls all day Saturday.

Drum assured that, "We, the members of the faculty, staff and administration, will come anywhere, when you feel you need someone to talk to or someone to answer questions."

"We all must help each other at this time. We must all be together as a community. I have children of my own and I promise you that we are doing everything that I would hope people would do for my sons," said Drum.

President of the College, Dr. A. Richard Kneedler, had everyone at three information sessions rise and observe a moment of silence to remember the loss of a valuable community member.

A memorial service in Holmkvist's memory will be held, however, the date has yet to be announced. The problem with scheduling a date is that the College had been unable to reach Holmkvist's mother.

Drum claimed, "We have, at this time, reached some of Johan's family in Sweden. We have not yet been able to speak with his mother who is on holiday in Europe. We hope to speak with her soon. We have been in touch with his foster parents, his American family, in Michigan. They will be coming to the campus soon when we schedule the memorial. They want to wait until we speak with his mother."

Drum concluded the special press conference with this message to the College community, "I would like to take this opportunity, as I believe college leaders should all over the country, to deplore the use of alcohol, by young people and adults in this country. Alcohol is still this country's most dangerously abused substance. It is a shame that students don't think that it could happen to them until something like this happens."

"The College is presently conducting an investigation into Holmkvist's death. The Lancaster Police Department, who could not be reached for comment, is also conducting an investigation into this matter.

Daubenspeck said, "We are cooperating fully with the College and police officials to piece together what has happened. We are trying to deal with this the best we can. Dean Drum and Dr. Kelly have been here to help us deal with it. I think we are still in shock as the reality just hasn't set in yet."

The RA information session is TOMORROW NIGHT, January 29, 1992 at 6:30 p.m. in the Olin Auditorium.

All interested candidates MUST ATTEND THIS MEETING to pick up an application!

GO FOR THE GOLD!!

The Grizzly will now be holding its weekly meetings at 6:00 p.m. on Monday evenings. All interested writers, photographers, etc. are encouraged to attend!!

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Closed Wednesday & Sunday

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Attention Students:

The Activity Fee Allocation Committee has funds waiting for you! Have a group of friends organize a campus wide event NOW! Don't let your student activity fee go to waste. Guidelines for funding and request forms are located outside the U.S.G.A. Office in the lower level of Wismer Center.
Minority Scholarship Offered

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

The College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania (CUPRAP) has announced its 10th annual Minorities in Communications Scholarship competition, according to R. William Swauger, chairman of CUPRAP's screening committee for the scholarship.

The $1,500 CUPRAP scholarship will be awarded to a talented minority student enrolled full-time in an accredited Pennsylvania college or university. Applicants need not be residents of Pennsylvania.

Applicants must be majoring in journalism, broadcasting, English, communications or a related communications field. The competition is open to degree-seeking students who have completed their first, or freshman year of college.

"The number of applicants applying for this scholarship increased each year," according to Swauger, who is director of Public Relations at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

He pointed out that "the caliber of the applicants gets better each year which makes the competition tougher each time around."

The scholarship not only provides financial support to its recipient but also serves as an incentive for the student to pursue a career in college and university public relations and communications.

The winner is invited to attend CUPRAP's annual Professional Development conference at the Hotel Hershey in March.

Candidates are evaluated on the basis of financial need, academic standing, faculty recommendation and extra-curricular activities. "For the first time, this year, applicants are being required to send a sample of their work, such as scripts, feature stories, essays, editorials, marketing or advertising plans, videos or related materials," Swauger said. "This will help the committee in closer evaluation of the applicant's potential."

Students interested in obtaining additional information and application forms should contact the Public Relations Office at their respective institutions, or call Swauger at IUP, (412) 357-2302. The deadline for submitting applications is February 28.

Sgt. Grizz..."Nothing but the Bear Facts"

ALL VEHICLES PARKED ON CAMPUS PROPERTY MUST BE REGISTERED WITH SECURITY. A REMINDER THAT ALL YELLOW LINED AREAS ARE FOR STAFF PARKING ONLY. THE GREEN LINED AREAS ARE FOR VISITORS AND BLUE FOR HANDICAPPED. ANYONE FOUND IN VIOLATION OF THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF PARKING WILL BE FINED.

21 January 1992 at 11:40 p.m., Security responded to a suite in Reimer to assist in a search for the possibility of an illegal bag at this location and a bag was confiscated and taken to the Security office. The incident was referred to the Residence Life Office.

REMINDER: ALCOHOL IN ANY CONTAINER LARGER THAN ONE GALLON IS NOT PERMITTED ON CAMPUS. KEGS, BEER BALLS, TRASH CANS, OR OTHER SUCH CONTAINERS THAT HOLD MORE THAN ONE GALLON OF LIQUID ARE NOT PERMITTED IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS AT ANY TIME.


SECURITY HAS RESPONDED TO SEVERAL CALLS THIS WEEK DUE TO COMPLAINTS OF EXCESSIVE NOISE COMING FROM HOUSES ON MAIN STREET AS WELL AS ON CAMPUS. THESE VIOLATIONS HAVE BEEN REPORTED TO RLO FOR FOLLOW UP. BE AWARE THAT THIS NOISE NOT ONLY AFFECTS OTHER RESIDENTS BUT THE IMMEDIATE NEIGHBORS. YOUR COOPERATION IN THIS MATTER WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED BY ALL!!!

Attention Seniors: If you want to help plan your graduation weekend, please return the form you have received to Bob Lane in the Residence Life Office by Friday, January 31, 1992 or contact him at 454-0211.

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Apply Now.

Horoscopes

BY SIQUEZIE
Of The Grizzly

Aries—Your personal magnetism is at an all time high. You are attracting not only friends but also potentials for romance. Back in the attention!

Taurus—Your introversion and selfish moods have been well-deserved lately, but it's time to pay more attention to and appreciate those around you. Enjoy the company of others.

Gemini—Although now is a time to explore and experiment, you are beginning to realize what is most important to you.

Cancer—Take a break from the daily routine and escape for a weekend of romance—but don't do anything you'll regret.

Leo—Don't question the whys and whos of a situation. Just relax, have patience, and wait for the answers—they'll soon arrive.

Virgo—Take time to explore different interests, because one of them may lead to a decision on career matters.

Libra—Just like Eve you may be tempted to eat the apple. Take a bite but realize the risks!

Scorpio—It is time to forge a new path in life for yourself. Find out what you really want and don't hesitate to grasp it.

Sagittarius—You may feel isolated from others at this point in your life, but just remember you chose this option so don't complain too much.

Capricorn—Don't worry about the future! Because you've worked so hard in the past, you can now relax and enjoy the present.

Aquarius—The sun is in the house of Aquarius now so live it up! It's your month to shine.

Pisces—The romantic scene is positive at this point in your life. You have them wrapped around your finger; you just have to decide what to do.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Spring CAB Highlights

BY ANNETTE RAWLS
Art's and Entertainment Editor

Even though there are still a few flurries on the ground and a bit of a chill still lingers in the air, it is not unusual for Ursinus students to start thinking spring immediately upon return from the holiday break. Thinking spring as in “I can’t wait until it hits 50 degrees so I can cut class, don a back a few brew-has in praise of spring semester and I...”

It is not unusual for Ursinus students to start thinking spring immediately upon return from the holiday break. Thinking spring as in “I can’t wait until it hits 50 degrees so I can cut class, don a back a few brew-has in praise of spring semester and I...”

Greg Morton, 5th Ave., The Phillips Brothers, and, of course, the wild and wacky Carrot Top. Spring Weekend (April 25-27) should also prove to be very entertaining. Performing will be the Nerds, a popular band from the New Jersey/Southeast Pa. region as well as Jordon Brady, a very funny comedian who used to host MTV’s show “Turn It Up.” Of course, it should not be forgotten that Mr. Ursinus will take place during the first weekend in April. (So girls, you better start scannin’ on some possible candidates.)

Another campus favorite, the Airband competition, is scheduled for February 21, which is not only a successful fundraiser, but a lot of fun, too. Last of all, don’t forget the Lorelei dance on February 8, which, according to Marc, “always has a great turnout. It’s one of our most successful events.” So, while you’re popping off the tab on that brew-ha (oops, I mean soda) and celebrating the fact that spring is in the air, take some time to check out these activities and make sure this spring semester is the best ever. Happy Spring!

Movie Review -- Backdraft

BY GARE DONECKER
and ERIK MOORE
Of The Grizzly

After watching “Backdraft,” the scenes you will remember are the fires. This is because the driving force in the movie is not the plot, which is standard and predictable. The film is instead most effective in its combination of stunning visual effects and exploitation of the heroism of the firefighters. This reliance on melodrama instead of story results in a formula plot. The most exceptional parts are the inferno sequences. Several characters in the movie describe the fire as a living, sentient beast. As the firefighters rush into the buildings, the screen is consumed with twisting and pulsating flames. The bravery and heroism that the movie is trying to impress upon us is best represented in the dark coats and hats pushing through the heat and the deafening cries of the fire. Also, while both Russel and Baldwin are convincing, DeNiro is exceptional as the intense arson inspector. Ringale is obsessive and meticulous as an investigator. He is also passionately involved with his work. In one memorable scene, Ringale methodically grills an arsonist up for parole (Donald Sutherland). Just as Ringale has an understanding of the nature of fire, he also has an intuitive perception into the arsonist’s mind. He uses this knowledge to entrap the arsonist, who is denied parole. Ringale is a complicated and fascinating character. As an emotional glorification of firefighting, Ron Howard’s “Backdraft” works. With its impressive effects and performances, the movie is entertaining to the senses, if not the mind.

Several aspects of the movie, though, transcend the standard formula plot. The most exceptional parts are the inferno sequences. Several characters in the movie describe the fire as a living, sentient beast. As the firefighters rush into the buildings, the screen is consumed with twisting and pulsating flames. The bravery and heroism that the movie is trying to impress upon us is best represented in the dark coats and hats pushing through the heat and the deafening cries of the fire. Also, while both Russel and Baldwin are convincing, DeNiro is exceptional as the intense arson inspector. Ringale is obsessive and meticulous as an investigator. He is also passionately involved with his work. In one memorable scene, Ringale methodically grills an arsonist up for parole (Donald Sutherland). Just as Ringale has an understanding of the nature of fire, he also has an intuitive perception into the arsonist’s mind. He uses this knowledge to entrap the arsonist, who is denied parole. Ringale is a complicated and fascinating character. As an emotional glorification of firefighting, Ron Howard’s “Backdraft” works. With its impressive effects and performances, the movie is entertaining to the senses, if not the mind.

Freedom Theater Pays Tribute

BY CARRIE LUMI
Of The Grizzly

What do Martin Luther King, Jr., Grandmaster Flash, and Scott Joplin have in common? All were honored by the Freedom Theater on Wednesday, January 22, in a festival entitled “The Traveling Black History Show,” celebrating 40 years of African-American history. The show opened with a rousing rendition of “Got ‘Til It on the Mountain” which had the packed Ritter Center clapping and singing along. The two women and one man trio paid tribute to many prominent writers and politicians of the movement, including such members as Dr. King, Frederick Douglass, Zora Neale Hurston, and Langston Hughes. They also performed Maya Angelou’s “Phenomenal Woman,” Paul Laurence Dunbar’s “Opportunity” and “We Wear the Mask,” and Nikki Giovanni’s “Ego-tripping.” As a tribute to the African-American movement, the Freedom Theater composed “One Acre at a Time,” which they debuted July 4, 1976. Sonny, the group’s gifted pianist, displayed his talent on Joplin’s “The Entertainer” and the Negro spiritual “Wade Through the Waters.” The evening closed with “Lift Every Voice and Sing” as faculty, students and visitors were on their feet and singing along. It was a fitting and memorable tribute to the great African-American leaders of our time.

Comedian Entertains

BY MELISSA MILLER
Of The Grizzly

On Thursday, January 23 Adam Leslie kicked of a new semester at Giggles Comedy Club. Leslie has performed at comedy clubs such as Improvization and Dangerfields and has also headlined at many other comedy clubs across the continent. Leslie’s act included jokes about the South, humorous sayings for car and airplane names, and about being drunk. The highlight and落幕 of the show was his imitation of the Wizard of Oz, which included impressions of the witch and the lion. As junior Beth Carter commented, “The first three-quarters of his performance was enjoyable, but the last one-quarter failed to provoke laughter from the audience. His ending was abrupt and somewhat unexpected.” On the other hand, junior Heather Mattlet remarked, “I thought he was really funny, but the drinks I had before I went might have had something to do with it.”
Berman Exhibits Dutch Scenic Paintings

BY DORIAN IACONIS
Of The Grizzly

On Thursday, January 23, there was an opening reception at 6:00 P.M. in Berman Museum for "The Pennsylvania Dutch Tradition: A Heritage of Work by David Y. Ellinger." Despite a lack of student support, the event was very well attended with over 150 people crowded into the second floor gallery to meet Mr. Ellinger and look at his works. The majority of those who attended the reception were collectors of Ellinger's work and friends of the artist.

Mr. Ellinger paints traditional Pennsylvania Dutch scenes, such as still lifes of flowers and paintings depicting everyday life in the Pennsylvania Dutch region. He was impressed by the Dutch art and "borrowed from them as an artist," but used his own color schemes.

Born in 1913 in Philadelphia, Ellinger lived there until 1918, when he moved to the Trappe/Pottstown area. He has lived here ever since. Mr. Ellinger never had an art lesson in his life, and his father felt that he would never amount to anything as an artist. He proved his father wrong, though, because Ellinger's art is in high demand. His big break came when he moved to the Trappe/Pottstown area. He has been known to work until 2 or 3 in the morning to complete work for his collectors. His work has been extremely popular ever since.

Ellinger might be a local artist, but his collectors are not just "locals." The people at the reception were not only from Pennsylvania, but also from New York, New Jersey, and Delaware. Some of his paintings are even on display in the Museum of Fine Arts in Edinburgh, Scotland. He is 79 years old, but his collectors are still begging him to do more paintings. Lisa Tremper Barnes, the curator of the Berman Museum, says people come from all over to meet Mr. Ellinger, "they describe what they want, and he paints it." He has been known to work until 2 or 3 in the morning to accommodate collector's requests, but there are so many requests that he can't get around to them all.

Barnes was very pleased with the reception except for the fact that hardly any students were there. In any case, you've all been invited to the next opening reception, "Lure of the Phoenix: Sculpture by Doris Sams," which is going to be held on Sunday, February 2, from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

"Prize of the Season" by David Ellinger

Celebrity Gossip

BY SARA JACOBSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

While you all were enjoying the holiday break—recovering from finals by chilling in front of the TV, working your buns off for money for school, or debating whether or not to drop out of Ursinus and work at the local Texaco or steel mill full time for the rest of your life—Hollywood and your favorite celebrities were working overtime (yeah, right). In case you missed any of the highlights while you were napping, here's the dish.

In the Marriage department Richard Gere and supermodel, turned actress (you know—that great new pepsi can commercial), Cindy Crawford were wed in late December. Time magazine's man of the year for 1991 (and didn't he deserve it—what a humanitarian), Ted Turner and everybody's favorite aerobics instructor Jane Fonda (no, not Richard Simmons) tied the knot on her birthday, December 23rd. Singer David Bowie and model/actress Iman announced their engagement in December as well. In opposite matters, Steve Guttenberg filed for divorce in January from his wife, model Denise Bixler.

The stork was busy during December and January in Hollywood. There were three especially notable births. Patti Scialfa delivered a baby boy to Bruce Springsteen. Jerry Hall and Mick Jagger had their third child, a girl in early January. That inseparable acting couple Annette Benning and Warren Beatty (he's so vain—he probably thinks the kid is about him) had their first child, a girl, also in early January.

In other notable news Guns and Roses, who topped MTV's top 100 video countdown with their hit "You Could Be Mine" from the T2 soundtrack and their Use Your Illusion records, were busy with their tour of controversy. The band had to postpone two Detroit shows after Axl Rose cut his hand during a show in early January. The band did finish out the night, and the shows for Detroit were rescheduled. Similar problems resulted January 13th when Axl showed up over four hours late for a show at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. The tickets for the show sold out that it would start around 8 P.M., but because Axl was late the show started closer to 1 A.M. Approximately twenty people asked for refunds for their tickets and left.

Rap star Vanilla Ice said that he was robbed on January 11th of over $100,000 worth of various items. Among the items missing were two waterbikes, a Rolex watch, a leather jacket, a ski jacket, a diamond studded bracelet, and two diamond rings. The rapper, whose real name is Robert Van Winkle and is 24, says he was asleep in his room the night his apartment was robbed.

Oprah Winfrey, talk show celebrity, donated $50,000 in late December to the LaPorte County Child Abuse Prevention Council who are trying to establish a children's advocacy center in northern Indiana. Winfrey, who has admitted that she was sexually abused as a child, has also been working to get legislature adopted by congress to aid abused children. Winfrey lives in Chicago but also has a home in LaPorte County.

Mother Theresa, famed missionary, was hospitalized in La Jolla, California in early January. She was treated for pneumonia and congestive heart failure, but soon stabilized. She was released from the hospital the following week.
Philadelphia
Exhibit of
Berman Gift

From Philadelphia Museum of Art

This exhibition will present 125 prints by artists working during the late 18th-century and early 19th-century in the German-speaking regions of Europe, including Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Drawn entirely from the Museum's own collections, the exhibition will reveal the exceptional accomplishments of artists celebrated in the past, but little known today. The range of prints shown will include examples in the late 18th-century neo-classical style which was embraced so wholeheartedly by German artists. Many of these artists lived and worked in Rome, like Johann Christian Reinhart (1761-1847). Prints produced in the early 19th century after the Napoleonic Wars show the influence of Albrecht Durer (1472-1528), whose reputation was heartedly by German artists. Many produced in the early 19th century after the Napoleonic Wars show the influence of Albrecht Durer (1472-1528), whose reputation was heartedly by German artists. 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Many produced in the early 19th century after the Napoleonic Wars show the influence of Albrecht Durer (1472-1814), executed in the new technique of lithography that had been invented in Germany in 1798. The final section will feature prints from 1850 by Adolf Menzel (1815-1905), the foremost Realist painter of the period. The exhibition, which can be seen in the Berman-Stieglitz Galleries, is one of an ongoing series that demonstrates the richness and depth of the Muriel and Philip Berman Gift of 42,000 old master European prints. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Admission is free Sundays until 1:00 P.M. and $6 at all other times and days.

By Pepe Byrmon
Of The Grizzly

Well, after a hectic holiday season travelling throughout Europe reviewing the latest exhibits in the world's finest galleries, I, Pepe Byrmon, find myself back at Ursinus College to comment on yet another piece of modern art that adorns the campus. That is, of course, not to say that the timeless museums of Europe have anything over the Berman Art Museum here in scenic Collegeville. To begin the new semester I will turn my critical eye toward the newest addition to the campus sculpture art collection—the Non-Aggressive Couple.

The Non-Aggressive Couple is the representation of two figures, presumably male and female although it is hard to tell, who sit atop a bench. The couple sits by the men's lacrosse field, and was reviewed in October. This couple resembles people, that one resembles nothing.

The Non-Aggressive Couple combines some of the best features of art at Ursinus. Since the couple sit upon a bench, apparently the newest campus construction aid as benches are now everywhere, the statute does fit into the category of Bench Art (as did the sliding board scrap metal sculpture that formerly stood in front of LSB/Thomas Hall but mysteriously disappeared as soon as the construction was completed.) Actually, an in depth study is currently being conducted by the administration to see if Ursinus, with the addition to this new sculpture, now has more benches on campus than students.

It also combines the Lynn Chadwick style people-forms that are almost everywhere you look on campus. A final characteristic that keeps the newest addition to the Ursinus Art Community (U.A.C.—pronounced like the sound one makes when one has an upset stomach) eternally linked to the other campus art is that no one is quite sure of its purpose.

One wonders why the couple is kept so far apart from each other on their bench. Why are they non-aggressive? Perhaps this is a subtle message against pre-marital sex on campus sent by the administration. Maybe the couple are afraid that any act of aggression or closeness will inevitably lead to a nationally televised court room battle and don't want to risk becoming known as two blue blobs on the T.V. screen. Then again, the couple may be afraid to become more "aggressive" in this magic age of various diseases as there would be no way for them to get condoms on campus.

The location of the piece, directly beside the Berman Museum of Art, leads me to another topic. After my tour of European galleries over the winter break I did manage to squeeze in a brief trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Much to my surprise as I headed to the gift shop I noticed a sign proclaiming a new Philip and Muriel Berman exhibit, which was in the process of being installed and not yet open. This leads me to both pride and the true commitment the Bermans obviously have to the furthering of the arts and to a question—who gets the good stuff? Do the Bermans give their better art to Philadelphia or to Ursinus?

Looking around the Berman Museum here and at the many varied statues, including the Non-Aggressive Couple, on campus led me to the obvious conclusion.
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Nancy C. Wu
Amy M. Yeakel
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January 28, 1992
The Grizzly

Opinions

BY ELLEN SYLVESTER
Assistant Opinions Editor

One weekend during Christmas break while visiting my friend in Maryland, I picked up a coffee table book she had that contained interesting photos and bios about African-American women. The book was called "I Dreamed a World" and the stories were amazing. The whole thing started me thinking about women and the feminist movement.

Throughout my schooling the only female role models I really remember learning about were Helen Keller, Florence Nightingale, and Susan B. Anthony. While these women may have accomplished some exceptional feats in their time, they were hardly acceptable role models for young women in the 1980's. When speaking about feminism usually women like Gloria Steinem come to mind; women who signify the real beginning of the feminist movement. However, Gloria Steinem is foreign to me, as are many of the objectives that early feminists were trying to accomplish.

In some ways today's movement seems separate from the movement of the past. In fact, often many early feminists have criticized young women for appearing unmotivated or apathetic to the movement. However, much has been established since the early 1970's, and young women have many more choices today. Speaking for myself, there are issues that I feel are worth fighting for and some that are not. One thing is certain, I do not want to completely separate myself from the male species as has been proposed and practiced by some feminists. I truly believe that feminism is about having choices and fighting to keep the freedoms gained by women.

I encourage you to take charge of your academic destiny. Give up a little fun for the future. Give your professors and advisers, in some ways today's movement seems separate from the movement of the past. In fact, often many early feminists have criticized young women for appearing unmotivated or apathetic to the movement. However, much has been established since the early 1970's, and young women have many more choices today. Speaking for myself, there are issues that I feel are worth fighting for and some that are not. One thing is certain, I do not want to completely separate myself from the male species as has been proposed and practiced by some feminists. I truly believe that feminism is about having choices and fighting to keep the freedoms gained by women.

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Wrestlers Stick It To Opponents

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

Winter at Ursinus means several different things; guys pledging begins, students uses the snow as an excuse to cut class, and currently the team posts a 4-1 record.

This year's squad is richly loaded with talent, with six newcomers. Sophomore, Ed Markowski, who had to sit out the majority of the season due to a knee injury, returns to wrestle at 118 pounds. At 167 pounds, Sophomore Billy Smith is a welcome addition to the team. Freshman Chris Cannoone and Sophomore Ken Baker fill the 177 pound spot vacated by Thom Love. Freshman Sean Mitchell has proven his worth at heavy weight.

Earlier in the season, the team travelled to Lebanon Valley, where the newcomers wrestled well. Billy Smith placed an impressive 3rd, in the 177 weight class. Josh Carter started the season on a positive note with a 4th place finish at 177 pounds. Sean Mitchell placed 6th at heavy weight.

The Bears started off the season on the right foot, by soundly defeating Albright 37-15, in the first dual meet of the season. At 118 pounds, Markowski, helped Ursinus get an early lead by defeating his opponent 4-2. Terry Gallagher controlled his opponent right from the start and pinned him in 1:40 in the 1st period. At 150 pounds, Todd Klinedinst also pinned his opponent in the 2nd period. Billy Smith and Josh Carter proved to be too much for their opponents and both won by technical falls. At 190, Brian Edens crushed his opponent with a pin in 1:41 in the 1st period.

After Christmas, the team travelled to Baptist Bible College, where they faced; Rutgers-Camden, Stevens, and Baptist Bible. These three teams proved to be no match for the Bears as they swept all three matches.

Last week, Ursinus suffered its first loss to nationally ranked Moravian in a close 21-29 match. Moravian, who is undefeated in dual meets, proved to be too much for the Bears. Moravian took an early lead, but Gallagher put Ursinus ahead by pinning his opponent in 32 seconds in the 1st period. Moravian won the next four matches, which sealed the win. With the home crowd behind him, Edens wrestled well and defeated his opponent 7-4. At heavyweight, Scott "Tex" Flannery brought the crowd to its feet by pinning his opponent in 2:29 in the 1st period.

On Saturday, the team travelled to Juniata, where the Bears participated in a five team tournament. Ursinus won the tournament with 17 points and the host, Juniata came in 2nd with 14 points. Duquesne, W & J, and Baptist Bible rounded out the field.

Everyone on the team finished in the top four places in his weight class. Markowski placed 2nd at 118. He pinned his one opponent in the second period and suffered a heartbreaking 2-3 loss to Joe Schomer of Juniata. At 134 pounds, Chris Schipira had a great day and his 4th place finish helped his team in the standings. Gallagher advanced to the finals by pinning both of his opponents in the first 2 rounds. He lost in the finals and captured 2nd place. Klinedinst also breezed through the early rounds, but lost 3-4 in the finals to take 2nd place. At 167, Smith won his weight class by winning in the finals 9-4 and Josh Carter placed 3rd.

Cannoe and Baker wrestled each other with Cannoe pinning Baker in the 3rd period to take 3rd and 4th place at 177. At 190, Edens won his weight class by pinning his opponent in the 1st period. Flannery and Mitchell wrestled each other in the heavy weight finals. Flannery captured the 1st place by defeating Mitchell 12-7.

Come and cheer for the team as they try for their 5th win against Muhlenburg on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.
Sports

'Mer Men Try to Stay Afloat

BY BOB GONNELLA
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Men’s Swim Team returned to campus on January 5 in preparation for the season’s second half which began January 20 at home against Gettysburg. Although Ursinus swam well, Gettysburg proved to be too strong, winning 137-67. The Bears were led by Steve Grubb and Mike Baganski, who turned in first places in the 1000 free and 50 free, respectively. Even though Ursinus fell in this meet, all the hard work done over winter break will continue to pay big dividends down the home stretch towards M.A.C.’s.

Ursinus continued its season with a January 25th meeting with Montclair State. In a closely contested battle, Montclair State pulled the meet out with a 102-85 victory. Steve Grubb had a big meet as he took first place in the 1000 free, 500 free, and in the 200 free relay. Mike Baganski also took first place in the 200 Breast stroke as well as a second place in the 50 free. Other noteworthy performances were turned in by Chris Foust (200 free), Judd Woytek (200 fly), and Matt Landis (200 back), all of whom were led by Steve Grubb and Mike Baganski, who turned in first places in the 1000 free and 50 free, respectively. Even though Ursinus fell in this meet, all the hard work done over winter break will continue to pay big dividends down the home stretch towards M.A.C.’s.

The Bears limped home only to face Kings College, a team that went to the NCAA tournament last year. The Bears battled to the end and lost in a close decision 82-77.

The hard work the team members put in over break finally paid off as UC travelled to Delaware Valley to take on the Aggies. UC came away with a 72-70 victory as sophomore John Schwanholtz’s 3-pointer at the buzzer, off an assist from sophomore Jamie Hildebrand, won the game for the Bears. Senior Andy Lesher took a 13-15 lead with 2:53 remaining on the clock.

The team’s tough early schedule prepared UC to begin play in the extremely competitive MAC southeast. For the first league game, UC was forced to travel to Johns Hopkins and play the undefeated Blue Jays, ranked 13th. The Bears played one of their best games of the year but still lost 73-62. Senior Marc Cataldi finished with 17 points and senior Glenn Designore added 14.

The Bears returned home to host Swarthmore College, a team that was runner up in the MAC south last year. UC again battled to the end but dropped a heartbreaker, 86-83.

Last Wednesday, UC played a much improved Haverford team. Despite playing at home and in desperate need of a victory, UC came out very flat and lost to the fired up Fords 73-61.

On top of this, the team received more bad news the next day as senior Brendan Sharpe was forced to stop playing as a result of chronic lower back problems. The Bears will miss Sharpe’s hustle and leadership the rest of the way.

On Tuesday, UC plays host to MAC rival Washington College at 8:00.

Men’s Hoopsters Struggle

BY TREY GELSTON
Of The Grizzly

The men’s basketball team’s record dropped to a disappointing 2-11 with a 93-59 loss to FDU-Madison on Saturday, January 25. Will Briggs led the Bears with 12 points and freshman Kevin McCall added 10 points.

During the semester break, the Bears went 1-5. On January 3-4, the team travelled to Lancaster to play in the F&M tournament. In the first game, UC took on undefeated F&M, ranked #1. The Diplomats proved they deserved their ranking as they ripped the Bears 107-58. Less than 24 hours later, the Bears played the consolation game against a very tough team from Susquehanna. Still reeling from the loss the night before, UC was unable to regroup and lost 99-58.

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New Women's Lacrosse Coach

BY CLAIRE ERFLE
Of The Grizzly

For the seniors, this will be their fourth lacrosse season with their fourth coach. Not exactly a great track record for coaches, but in wins Ursinus has certainly not been lacking. When the girls started as freshman, Betsy Ramsey was the coach that led them to the 1990 NCAA Division III finals. During her time as the coach, she became the youngest coach in NCAA to take a team to the top. The 1990 finals were the second consecutive year Ursinus had beaten Trenton State. After Kim left Ursinus to coach at Randolph-Macon, one of her Temple teammates took over as head coach. The second of two first year coaches, Meier led us to second place in the NCAA Division III finals against Trenton State. Karen's resignation triggered the search for a new coach to lead this winning team.

They didn't have to look very far, for the new coach was a good friend to Ursinus Athletics. An Ursinus graduate and our women's field hockey coach, Vonnie Gros agreed to lead the lacrosse team and hopefully remain for "four or five years." Gros coached lacrosse at West Chester University, a Division II team, for thirteen years. Although this was a couple years ago, Gros does not feel this will lend to any problems because hockey and lacrosse are so closely related. Gros explained, "When I first came to Ursinus to coach hockey, the lacrosse coaching position was not open. I thought it would be in my best interest to do one thing at a time. But now as I've become increasingly comfortable with the players, I think we can surely go out and do it."

The enthusiastic new coach put it best when she said that for four different coaches in four years, the team has done "exceedingly well." As a biased member of the team, I wholeheartedly agree. Under the supervision of this fully experienced coach, perhaps together with Gros we will send off the seniors with their third championship ring.

NICK'S NOTES

BY NICK BACCINO
Of The Grizzly

The pro sports headline's main feature last week was the Super Bowl. Here's a summary of what happened last week other than the hype leading to the Super Bowl XXVI—you might have missed it while reading about some stupid, irrelevant fact like what Jim Kelly does in his spare time.

Football: The Big Game is now history. Period. End of story. There's one game left, actually—the Pro Bowl in Hawaii on Sunday. The Eagles will send five players, all on defense: Eric Allen, Jerome Brown, Seth Joyner, Clyde Simmons, and Reggie White. Only Allen won't start.

Basketball: The big news of the week was the election of Magic Johnson to the West All-Star team. The star L.A. Lakers guard retired November 7 after testing positive for the AIDS-causing HIV virus. What a fitting show of respect for such a model athlete.

The Australian Olympic team, however, says it will boycott any games with the U.S. team if Johnson plays in the summer games, fearing the possibility of him spreading the virus. Doctors say that there should be no health concerns, however. And I thought the Aussies were more intelligent than that. I bet Paul Hogan is red-faced right now.

Rumors have been circulating that Magic's long-time teammate, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, could be signing on with the Italian League team in Bologna. The former NBA star center supposedly met with team officials this past weekend to discuss a possible comeback.

Hockey: Teams began the second half of the season last week after the All-Star break. The Flyers are still apparently close to acquiring Pittsburgh's Paul Coffey but trade talks may be on hold for a while. Flyers winger Rick Tochet, reportedly offered for Coffey, was declared out for the next three to four weeks with a stress fracture in his heel. Big break for the Flyers. Literally.

Baseball: The winter meetings have long been completed, but another major deal could be in the making. Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of the Nintendo Company of Japan, heads a group interested in purchasing the Seattle Mariners. The sale, however, must be approved by the ownership committee, which, reportedly, won't happen. Too bad. It would be interesting to see how Yamauchi would manipulate and manage a real team.

Quotable: From CBS announcer Pat O'Brien, on what might have been Scott Norwood (Buffalo's) Kicker is the most important person in America. If he doesn't miss that field goal last year (in Super Bowl XXVI), the Bills are champs (in Super Bowl XXVII) as defending champs. Bills or Parcells is with the Giants, Bill Walsh is with NBC, and Gorbachev still runs the Soviet Union.