



11-18-1983

The Grizzly, November 18, 1983

Perry Romer
Ursinus College

Alison K. Brown
Ursinus College


Richard P. Richter
Ursinus College

Andrea Butler
Ursinus College

Tracey Clark
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Romer, Perry; Brown, Alison K.; Richter, Richard P.; Butler, Andrea; Clark, Tracey; Walsh, Michael; Nevins, Doug; Krauss, Mark; Cosgrave, Timothy; Korey, Doug; Fitzpatrick, Gerard J.; Foley, William; and Visser, Derk, "The Grizzly, November 18, 1983" (1983). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 108.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/grizzlynews/108>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Perry Romer, Alison K. Brown, Richard P. Richter, Andrea Butler, Tracey Clark, Michael Walsh, Doug Nevins, Mark Krauss, Timothy Cosgrave, Doug Korey, Gerard J. Fitzpatrick, William Foley, and Derk Visser

THE CRIZZLY

Ursinus College
Collegeville, PA

Volume VI, Number viii

November 18, 1983

Book Finds Funds

Pompano Beach, Florida — Meridian Publishing has just released "FINDING FINANCIAL AID FOR EDUCATION." This is the most comprehensive and up-to-date single guidebook to financial aid programs ever published.

This new guidebook delivers everything you need to know about financial aid. Its 194 pages, supported by hundreds of source addresses, will help any family maximize its share of the \$120 billion in financial aid available from many sources, even if a family is "well-to-do", and regardless of scholastic achievement or financial aid.

By following the book's logical sequence, a family will discover how loans, grants, and scholarship programs work, and since aid is often dispensed on a first-come, first-serve basis, learn how and where to quickly apply for the appropriate aid programs, cut out all the "red tape," and avoid common mistakes that may disqualify one for aid.

In just one volume the new guidebook shows:

- How to get up to \$5500 per year in loans from Uncle Sam, regardless of

income, at only 8% interest.

- How to be among the seventy-five percent of all students that are eligible for grants from the Federal Government.

- How any student with a B average or higher, combined SAT scores of 950 or more, and a class standing in the upper 25%, can receive one of the over 80,000 individual scholarship opportunities available at over 800 colleges — without showing financial need.

- How to earn money for college by combining formal study with lucrative employment in the student's career interest field through the cooperative education opportunities offered by the Federal Government.

- Dozens of additional ways to substantially reduce the cost of education, ranging from innovative school payment plans to buying "used" books.

- Special aid programs available to minority students, women, and athletes.

The guidebook costs \$19.95 plus \$1.50 for mailing. Payment in full is required prior to shipping.

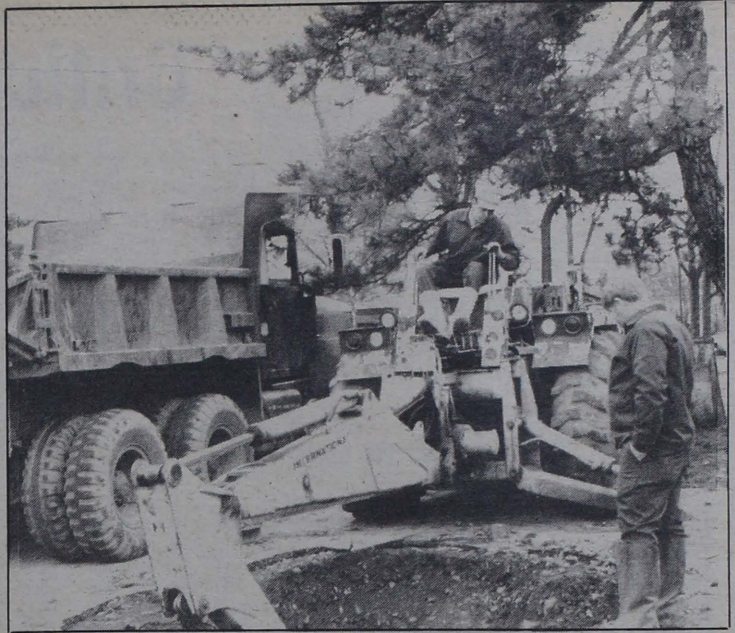


Photo by Sally Umble

Maintenance is shown here making repairs on the high pressure grip line between the No. 1 and No. 2 manholes outside Corson Hall. The project, which was undertaken to correct the damage of 20 years' deterioration, is expected to be completed Monday.

No More Heat?

by Bill Foley

Outside Corson Hall, there was a steam line leak in the piping, leaving many of the buildings on campus without heat and hot water. The central heating plant was shut down on Thursday in order to replace the worn pipes. Surprisingly, the few buildings not effected by the heat shutdown were Beardwood, Paisley and Stauffer Halls.

The problem was first noticed by the maintenance department. When water is converted to steam for heat it travels through the piping and approximately the same amount of steam should return to the plant but maintenance noticed that a significant proportion of the steam never returned to the plant. This led them to believe that there was a leak in the system. As a result, maintenance inspected the dormitories and buildings to determine whether there was a leak in these areas but there was none. The leak was in the underground piping. Anyone who has ever tried to fix a hole in a drain pipe, realizes that one can dig up the entire front lawn looking for one hole. Through new technol-

ogy the leak in the piping was found with an infra red camera. There were three sections with holes, the first being ten feet long, the second and third being two feet long. The eroded sections were cut out and replaced with new piping. The removed pipes were sent out to be analyzed to find out whether the holes were a systemized or localized problem. If the problem is a local one, then the work is done. If the problem is a system malfunction then the dilemma is larger. The steam line was laid in twenty years ago and the life of the pipes is twenty years. It does not require a large heap of logic to see that the pipes have reached the end of their line. The cost to replace the entire steam line by conservative estimates is "very expensive" and by liberal estimates "even more expensive."

If the problem is large then everyone (including the girls in the quad) may be without heat for a longer period of time, but even so, the quick, efficient repair of these pipes by maintenance should be complimented.



Photo by Nick Abidi

Ursinus gamblers carouse at highly successful Union "Casino Nigh" last Saturday.

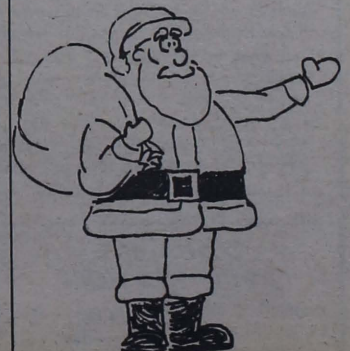
Electron Scope Donated

An electron microscope has been donated to the Biology Department and will be set up in the basement of the Life Science Building.

The scope is ready to be transported to Ursinus but, first, a new electrical and new water-way system must be placed in the room in L.S.B. More machinery will be required to prepare the samples for the microscope before it can be used.

The scope will not arrive at the college for at least two weeks but the bio-department anxiously awaits this great new acquisition.

Only 35 more shopping days 'til Christmas.



Letters to the Editor

Critical Appraisal Needed

To the Editor:

Professor Nicholas Berry has sparked potentially the most beneficial controversy on campus this semester in attempting to understand the phenomenon of "smart people" but "dull students" at Ursinus. Although his thoughts on the matter were originally intended for faculty consideration only, their publication for student reading in last Friday's *Grizzly* is fortunate since students are as much a part of the problem — and its solution — as is the faculty.

Ursinus students are "dull," Professor Berry suggests, "because Ursinus makes them that way." Unless instructors aggressively challenge students to think creatively by means of stimulating classes, innovative testing, and "active" learning, they will succeed only in "pacifying" students and sapping them of whatever vivacity and intellectual curiosity they may have had when entering Ursinus. How well student minds blossom thus depends to a considerable extent upon how well the faculty cultivates them.

Professor Berry's observations undoubtedly have bruised some faculty egos and boosted others. Yet, no instructor should feel that his professional competence is being denigrated, nor should any instructor complacently pat himself on the back and conclude that he, unlike so many others, is among the "good teachers."

All of us are sometimes good teachers and sometimes bad teachers, but we are all capable of being **better** teachers. That we sometimes are not — and sometimes may not seem to try to be — is noticed by students and it adversely affects them, ultimately affecting us as well when we wonder why our students are so uninspired and uninspiring.

The importance of continuous self-appraisal, then, is Professor Berry's point. We need always to be aware of our students "out there" in the classroom by constantly asking ourselves what it is we are trying to communicate to them, whether the message is being received, and in what form and with what result. Teaching, it has been said, is like dropping ideas into the letterbox of the human consciousness; we know they have been sent but we do not know whether they will arrive or in what condition. In this sense, we must be letter carriers as well as teachers. When we fail to recognize our complex obligations, we do indeed, as Professor Berry contends "bear full responsibility for the dulling of young minds."

It must be remembered, however, that education involves a symbiotic relationship between instructor and students. Like us, students also have important obligations in ensuring that learning is both effective and enjoyable. Consequently, they too must subject themselves to continuous and

rigorous self-appraisal. Am I adequately preparing myself for my courses, or am I doing merely the minimum amount of work necessary to get by? Do I approach my courses seriously and constructively, or do I view them as burdens to be disposed of with as little "hassle" as possible? In short, am I passively waiting for my instructors to inspire me, or am I willing to seize the initiative, thereby inspiring them to be better?

To be sure, lackadaisical instructors can breed languid students, just as energetic instructors can produce enthusiastic students. Nevertheless, we must not forget that as instructors and students we traverse a two-way street where mutual excitement can be as rewarding as mutual lethargy can be debilitating. Both sides have caused the problem and both sides must work together to solve it. Until students and faculty alike are willing to subject themselves to critical self-examination, each from the perspective of the other, the "invisible barrier" that so often separates us will

remain. Students will go on wondering why the faculty "doesn't care," and the faculty will continue wondering why students "don't care."

If all of us — students and faculty — take seriously Professor Berry's call for a critical appraisal of ourselves and the quality of education at Ursinus, we may experience the exhilaration of learning once described by a great teacher, Gilbert Highet: "One of the greatest pleasures in teaching comes from those hours when you feel that every word you say is being heard, not by a collection of bored and dutiful students, but by a group which you create and which in turn creates you." But such a feeling cannot exist, Highet stressed, "unless there is a rapport, a give-and-take, something like a unanimous relationship between the pupils and the teacher." Such is the challenge that Professor Berry has issued — to all of us.

Very truly yours,
Gerard J. Fitzpatrick
 Assistant Professor
 of Political Science

And So On ...

To the Editor of the Grizzly:

Your paper having been rather filled of late with ready-made press releases and inter-faculty mail, rescued from the trashbin in a remarkable coup, you may welcome this space-filler from another faculty member, especially as it tries to correct the image that ours is a dull student body. Take for example the following indentifications on a recent quiz:

ZWINGLI "Ulrich zwingli was a swiss reformer who was in our book. he was a pretty neat guy, but he was kind of a trouble maker. he loved to party but was made fun of because of his name."

or

HENRY VIII "he was a king of England, he was a playboy! and has 6 (wow!) wives like Ann Boleyn, Catherine, & others, he was in favor of catholicism. his subjected hated him cause they desired protestant reform. but what did they know!?" Right!"

Of course, if the student body is mostly not dull, they are not exceedingly smart either, for if we are to believe in the beneficent working of free enterprise and competition — and

who dare not — our students would be at Penn, Princeton or Harvard. The same, of course, could be said for our faculty. But quite a few of the faculty have degrees from "prestigious" schools, some have taught there. If your editorial staff would interview them and ask them to recall those mythical luncheon conversations of high intellectual content at these schools, or those eager and turned on students that cherished knowledge for its own sake, such conversations may not only be proven mythical but the stuff that dreams are made of.

My personal feeling is that for many of our students being in college and in a college of U.C.'s quality is an achievement. Blaming them for what they are not may obscure what they are in the process of becoming. Meanwhile, searching for ways to respond to the curiosity of young minds is a constructive activity. The faculty, for its part, also has the opportunity to improve, among other means, through the Faculty Development Fund.

Derk Visser

Editorial.....

I was speaking with a fellow student recently when he casually mentioned the fact that he had received two parking tickets on successive days. Both violations, as indicated on each slip, entailed fines of \$5.00 for parking within staff areas. One violation occurred on the lower parking lot behind Corson Hall and the other on the parking lot between the Quad and the maintenance building.

The student seemed a bit upset about the whole situation. His complaint stemmed from the fact that in one instance he was on business in Corson Hall, hence his parking in a nearby lot. On the other occasion, when he received his second ticket, he parked in what he felt was an undesignated area. All that he remembered seeing were the words "compact car" painted neatly across the front of the parking slot. His argument concerned

whether or not the lot itself was reserved for staff parking or just specific spaces.

I kindly informed him the area was designated "staff parking." I also pointed out to him the yellow parking space lines covering the entire lot should have given him the hint that the entire lot was for the staff.

I sympathized with him however on the ticket for parking in the lower lot behind Corson Hall. This building, which is probably the most frequented by faculty and students alike, has the smallest lot on campus. Why is this? For the amount of traffic it handles one would think this lot would be quite larger. Especially when it might be used by prospective students and other visitors. Imagine the frustration those visitors must feel in searching for a parking space when the parking situation leaves much to be desired.

CORRECTION

In the article of Nov. 11, "Tuition Hike OK'ed," we mistakenly reported that the college ended the '82-'83 fiscal year with a deficit. That should have read, "without a deficit."

We regret the error, and will continue to strive for journalistic excellence in the future.

Editor-in-Chief Perry Romer
 Assistant Editor Rosemary Wuenschel
 News Editor Jon Ziss
 Sports Editor Scott Scheffler
 Cartoon Editor Brad James
 Photography Editor Nick Abidi
 Features Editor Allison K. Brown
 Advertising Managers Jon Ziss

Brad James
 Circulation Manager Perry Romer
 Business Manager Brian Dietrich

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

Schrader's ARCO STATION

460 Main St. Official
 Collegeville, Pa. Inspection
 489-9987 Station

BARGAINS GALORE

Room size rugs & remnants for
 Campers—Hallways—College Dorms
 save up to 60%
 United Floor World
 630-8142

WILL'S MOBIL Service Station

General Repairs & Towing
 3rd & MAIN STREETS 489-9956
 COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

To the Editor:

As I was sitting in my room yesterday afternoon getting ready to paste up the **Grizzly**, I heard an odd scratching on the screen of my window. "OK, roommate, knock it off," I mumbled. But as I turned to grimace at her, a man in a greish brown suit stared me in the face, partially blocked out by ugly black bars.

Really now, let's get serious. Maintenance is now drilling new eyesores into place in every Quad window that is lower than eight feet from ground level. How ridiculous! I think it's degrading to be barred into your own room — I feel like I'm in a new wing of Graterford!

"Do I have a choice?" I grumbled to the suited wonder worker through my cracked window. All he replied was, "Boss' orders." It only seems democratic to allow the residents of the Quad who live on the basement and first floors to decide whether or not they want to stare at repulsive strips of useless metal every time they glance out the window (at this point, I would even prefer to look at the phallic symbol sticking up like a sore thumb next to the maintenance building!). We are all big girls now, perfectly capable of making the decision to lock our windows. And my window even had a full screen drilled into the cement outside the window!

These bars are definitely a wasteful effort at security in our school. They are fire hazards . . . just think of the consequences of a night time fire in the hallway of our room. How are we to escape? Not through the window, because it is plastered with metal; certainly I won't escape through the fire (I may be dumb but I'm not stupid!). I guess I'm a dead girl in this case. If one gives it some thought, easy escape from fire may be just the reason why some people choose to live on the first floor of a building.

Even if the bars have a breakaway mechanism, who can be so sure a stranger couldn't break away the bars himself? He could also, if he's desperate enough, make his way up to the second floor (even on the first floor, nine feet isn't too terribly difficult to scale). Or the bathroom window of Stauffer 1, which not only doesn't have the new bars on it, but also there is no screen — a slight deterrent in itself — is readily accessible. Better yet, he could just walk in through Paisley after 12 am (or any other propped-open door that I frequently notice) — no one's really watching, anyway.

And the top of the matter is, WHO CARES if we students know what's going on? It is **ONLY OUR** campus, anyway! It is **OUR** lives, **OUR** money, and **OUR** democratic society!

Alison K. Brown

Anthony J. Santoro, dean of the Delaware Law School of Widener University, recently announced that the school's admissions office is now accepting applications for a special admissions program allowing qualified students to begin their legal studies in January of 1984 at the beginning of the spring term.

The program will offer the school's traditional extended (evening) division curriculum during spring and summer terms so that by August, 1984, the students will enter their second year of legal studies. At that point the students may elect to continue with the extended division curriculum to graduate in May,

1987, or transfer to the regular (day) division to graduate in May, 1986.

The program enrollment, limited to 20 students, is unique to the Delaware Valley region, where the average first year law school class entering in the fall ranges from 60 to 100 students. "The opportunities for individual instruction should greatly enrich the first year of studies," according to Santoro.

For further program information write: Director of Admissions, The Delaware Law School of Widener University, P.O. Box 7474, Concord Pike, Wilmington, Delaware 19803, or call (302) 478-3000, extension 286.

Longacre's
Collegeville



Bakery 489-4299

473 Main St., Collegeville

Specialties include:

Birthday cakes, Cookies, Buns
Homemade Pies & Cakes

Hours Tues-Thurs 8-6; Fri 8-8

Sat 8-4; Closed Sunday & Monday

Marzella's Pizza

5th Avenue and Main Street
Collegeville

•Steaks •Zeps

•Stromboli

Tues. - Wed. - 1 hrs. - Sat.

11:00 to 11:00

Fri. - 11:00 to 11:30

Sun. - 11:00 to 11:00

489-4946

Campus Memo

by Richard P. Richter

The houses of Main Street are rich in the history of the town and the College. Hobson Hall was the family home of the oldest living woman graduate of Ursinus, Mabel Hobson Fretz, '06, who still lives around the corner on Chestnut Street as she nears 100 years of age. Shreiner Hall was once called Zwingli Hof and was occupied by the first president, J.H.A. Bomberger. Duryea is named in honor of a woman graduate whose family manufactured an early automobile of that name. Todd Hall was the home of the town doctor, Edward Platte, who later built 785 Main Street, just across the street, where my family and I now reside. Fetterolf House, home of Mr. Xaras' art studio, is an old farm house dating back to the eighteenth century. The farm spread out behind the house, where the houses of 6th Avenue are now located.

Generations of students have lived in most of the Main Street dormitories. While they remain very popular choices among students today, the wear and tear of many years of use are evident. Recently the College engaged an architectural firm to help us decide what to do in the long run with the buildings. When completed, the recommendations will be reviewed by the Campus Planning Group and the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Directors.

No decisions at all have been reached. But I want to share with the College community a few preliminary perspectives at play in the architectural inquiry.

First, the architectural consultant feels strongly that we should retain and renovate all or almost all of the buildings. The period style of most of them lends a different character to the Ursinus campus and the town of Collegeville, and they are structurally in pretty good condition.

Second, it might be desirable in the long run to use some of the buildings for purposes other than dormitory space. Some of the possible alternative uses would be faculty offices or residences for student life deans or other staff persons.

Third, renovations of the interiors will reduce the number of bed spaces. But no study whatever has yet been given to the detailed rearrangement of rooms or the general redesign of the interiors.

Fourth, because of the possible reassignment of function and the reduction in number of bed spaces, the College will have to work up a rather comprehensive plan for all dormitory use, both on Main Street and on campus. It could even involve the closing of some houses at the farthest reaches from the main campus and the building of some new small dorms. I again emphasize that no such decisions have been reached at this early stage of study.

Fifth, after we have decided what to do, the schedule of renovation will have to be carefully worked out to minimize or eliminate the "down time" of given buildings. If Shreiner, for example, were to be renovated, we would try to do it over a summer and avoid the need to find alternative space for that number of students.

Such perspectives, then, will help us move toward decisions about renovations across the street. Most students will have been graduated, probably, before plans become realities. But we need to season professional opinion with student advice. Accordingly, I have asked J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Students, on behalf of the Campus Planning Group, to see that appropriate discussions take place with people currently occupying these historic places and other students with views on dormitory utilization. Interested students are invited to let Dean Kane know that they want to take part.

GUIDELINES FOR THANKSGIVING VACATION RESIDENCE HALL CLOSING

- All residence halls will be closed and locked on Wednesday, November 23 at 5:30 p.m. For safety and security purposes all students must vacate the residence halls by this time. Those unable to vacate the halls by 5:30 p.m. will be required to wait with their belongings in the main lounge, College Union. The College Union will close at 9:00 p.m.
- Any student who has evening school class on November 23 and is unable to vacate his/her room by 5:30 p.m., must see David Rebeck, Paisley 144 to make alternate arrangements for departing campus.
- The residence halls reopen on Sunday, November 27 at 12:00 noon. Please do not plan to return until that time. During the recess period, halls will not be open for procurement of personal belongings.
- The Dining Hall will be closed after lunch at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23. The Dining Hall will reopen for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, November 28.
- Zack's Place will close at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23. It will reopen Sunday, November 27 at 6:00 p.m. for counter service.
- The College is not responsible for personal possessions. Items of value should be taken home. See Student Handbook, page 24, item 16.
- In an effort to improve security and conserve energy, students are required to do the following:
 - Windows closed and locked, shades drawn.
 - Lights out, door locked.
 - All electrical equipment unplugged, except for refrigerators.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

CALL



BIRTHRIGHT

- CONFIDENTIAL
- FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
- ALTERNATIVES TO ABORTION

7 MOSER RD.
POTTSTOWN

327-2626

10 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY

Hazard: The Grizzly Interview Part Two (A Year Ago)



On November 13, 1982, Robert Hazard and his original band, the Heroes, gave a performance in Helfferich Hall. Shortly before the performance, Robert Hazard granted **The Grizzly** an hour long interview, part of which was published last year in the November 19, 1982 **Grizzly**. The interview was recorded in Wismer Hall by Martin Atreides. He recently searched for and found the original tape-recording, which he has graciously given to us. As always, thank you, Martin.

Grizzly: Will Philadelphia remain your base of operations?

Hazard: Yeah, I really like working out of Philly, and Sigma Sound (the recording studio where Hazard's E.P. was recorded) suites me fine. Besides, they don't make Philly pretzels anywhere else in the whole world, right?

Grizzly: What's wrong with New York, for example?

Hazard: Well, like, in New York, I don't know the streets; I don't know where to eat. You know, you get so frantic being there, not knowing what you're doing. It's just a bad atmosphere for me. I can't imagine ever making a record there. Nah, not New York.

Grizzly: How long did it take to record your E.P.?

Hazard: Recording it was a slow process. We wanted to be sure everything sounded perfect. I don't really remember exactly how long it took. I think it was a few weeks, or something like that.

Grizzly: Now that you're on RCA, will you get worldwide distribution?

Hazard: Yeah. The mix might vary on imports, though. It's always like that. The record companies like to play with the master tapes, I guess.

Grizzly: What's the title of your new record and when will it be released?

Hazard: It's called *Arms of Love* and it should be out by next winter (Official Release Date: January 16, 1984). It has all new tracks on it; I'll do most of them in tonight's show.

Grizzly: Do you like playing to larger audiences?

Hazard: Oh, it's great and all, but I really like the smaller clubs. There is an intimacy that you can't get with the big crowds. I really miss playing at some of the

tiny clubs in New Jersey. The crowds were always so wild down there.

Grizzly: You recently played JFK. What did you think of that audience?

Hazard: The thing I remember from that gig is *The Flock of Seagulls*. They were sick as dogs. Somebody slipped them something before they went on, I heard. They were pathetic, really sick all over everything. I think they were on for a total of five minutes. Everybody ignored them. I had a great time. It was my birthday and things went well. We played for about an hour, I think. After the show, though, my birthday party went on for about eight days. It was pretty wild.

Grizzly: What do you think of Ozzy Osborne and Iron Maiden?

Hazard: I can see how some people like it. I mean, Ozzy Osborne bites the heads off of small animals! What more could you ask for? It's all rock and roll.

Grizzly: Will you expand your music, or keep the same style on the new album?

Hazard: You can't change too much. Like, look at David Bowie. He's not doing too good, anymore. He just doesn't move records like he used to. He changes all the time. He's weird you know, like *Scary Monsters*; what was that, anyway?

Grizzly: So, you will not change your style?

Hazard: This is interesting, and maybe I shouldn't even tell you this, but in my record contract with RCA, there's a clause that says I can't change my image significantly. They were afraid that I would wig-out and go back to being a country singer of something worse.

Grizzly: What do you think about being compared to Bruce Springsteen by Rolling Stone?

Hazard: I think it's ridiculous. I don't think that we have anything in common except that we both have good bands.

Grizzly: What is your view of the world's future?

Hazard: There's a movie called *Quintet*, where everybody has a little cubicle to live in. Cities are like giant motels. The movie is about the second Ice Age that's going to come. A lot of people will be killing for food, you know. I think that's how it might be, and I wouldn't mind. I'd rather see that than a nuclear war.

State of the Union

by Allison K. Brown

Fri. Nov. 18 7 pm Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"—Union Lounge
9 pm Film: "Six Weeks" — Wismer Auditorium

Sat. Nov. 19 9 am Union New York City Bus Trip
6 pm, 12 am Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman" — Union Lounge

Sun. Nov. 20 6 pm Movie: "An

Officer and a Gentleman—Union Lounge
8 pm TV show: "The Day After" — Union Lounge

Mon. Nov. 21 7 pm College Bowl — Union Lounge
9 pm Movie: "Breaking Away" — Union Lounge

Wed. Nov. 23 9 pm Union Closes
Thurs. Nov. 24 Happy Thanksgiving Party it Up!

Le Cercle Francais

By Andrea Butler and Tracey Clark

This past Sunday, members of the French Club took a delightful romp through turn of the century French bedrooms when they saw Feydean's farce "A Flea in Her Ear" at Philadelphia's Walnut St. Theatre.

The play, filled with fast-paced action and madly funny eccentrics, depicted typical bourgeois characters as they schemed to catch each other in affairs. A local brothel, look-alikes, and revolving beds added to the confusion at hand, but by the end, the suspicion of all was put to rest and the play ended on a happy note. The production provided enjoyment for all who attended.

Like to Write?

Interested in a career as a possible "tech writer?" For those who are, the English department will sponsor a seminar on careers in the field of technical writing. This seminar will feature James Postell (class of '80) and Barbara Ettinger (class of '78).

Postell is currently a technical writer for the Atlantic Research Corporation in Alexandria, Virginia. Ettinger is a communications specialist for EG&G Idaho, Inc. in Middletown, Pennsylvania.

The seminar, which is free and open to the public, will be held on Thursday, December 1 from 4-6 p.m. in the Wismer Parents' Lounge.

Show Debuts at Grendl's Lair

(Philadelphia-November 14, 1983)—A new rock opera, *Suffragette City 1984*, will begin a three week engagement at Grendel's Lair, 500 South St., Philadelphia, on Saturday December 3, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

The production features the music of David Bowie combined with the story of an Orwellian nightmare. *Suffragette City 1984* was conceived and directed by local Philadelphian, Suze DiPietro. A cast also featuring Philadelphia area talent will set the stage ablaze with music, dance and a passionate saga of rock and roll ambition.

Performances will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 pm. / Sunday at 3 & 7 p.m. Ticket prices are Tues. - Thurs. and both shows Sun. \$10.00 and Fri. & Sat. \$12.00. For more information call the box office at Grendel's Lair, 923-5560.

Venga a Mexico!

Looking for an adventurous vacation??? You might try the trip to Mexico organized by Worlco Travel for January 14-22, and arrive back in Collegeville in January with an Acapulco tan. This trip will include 3 nights in Mexico City, 2 nights in Oaxaca (in the southern mountains) and 3 nights in Acapulco. The package includes round trip flights from Philadelphia via Mexicana, first class hotels with private baths, excursions to the pyramids of Teotihuacan near Mexico City and the ruins of Mitla or Monte Alban near Oaxaca, a performance of the Ballet Folklorico, a cruise of Acapulco Bay and admission to the Acapulco Convention Center, and all baggage handling and transportation between airports and hotels. Cost: \$699.00. If interested, pick up a flyer in the College Union Lounge and contact Dr. Eaton. Before departure, the group will meet for orientation.

It's not too early to think about Spring
MCAT/DAT's!

PREPARE FOR:

**MCAT · LSAT · GMAT
SAT · DAT · GRE · CPA**

MCAT classes at Albright College!
Join us in preparation for winter exams—CALL NOW!

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE® facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

SSAT · PSAT · SAT ACHIEVEMENTS · ACT
GRE PSYCH · GRE BIO · MAT · PCAT
VQE · ECFMG · FLEX · NDB · RN BDS
SPEED READING

Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. Kaplan [215] 435-2171
Educational Center
833 No. 13th St
Allentown, Pa.
18102
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1930

For information about Other Centers in More than 105 Major US Cities & Abroad
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

Fall '83 Final Schedule

COURSE	TIME	DATE	ROOM		TIME	DATE	ROOM	
ANTHRO 101	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	LSB-348	FINE ARTS 303 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	010-100A	
BIOLOGY 101 SEC. 1-3	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	018-108	FINE ARTS 303 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	010-201A	
BIOLOGY 111 SEC. 1-3	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 19	040-001	FRENCH 101 SEC. 1,2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 20	018-108	
BIOLOGY 215 SEC. 1,2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	LSB-350	FRENCH 203 SEC. 1-4	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 20	018-108	
BIOLOGY 223	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	LSB-354	FRENCH 305	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	040-007	
BIOLOGY 317 SEC. 1-3	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-102	FRENCH 3.5 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	040-010	
BIOLOGY 333	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	LSB-107	FRENCH 3.5 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	040-010	
BIOLOGY 335	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	LSB-350	FRENCH 325	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	040-010	
BIOLOGY 415 SEC. 1,2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	LSB-350	GEOLOGY 101 SEC. 1,2	7:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-211	
BIOLOGY 425	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	LSB-002	GERMAN 101 SEC. 1,2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 20	003-102	
BIOLOGY 431	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	LSB-354	GERMAN 203 SEC. 1,2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 20	003-102	
CHEMISTRY 101	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-315	GERMAN 305	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	LIB-317	
CHEMISTRY 111 SEC. 1-4	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	018-108	GERMAN 307	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	LIB-317	
CHEMISTRY 203 SEC. 1,2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	018-315	GERMAN 309 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-106	
CHEMISTRY 207 SEC. 1,2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-108	GERMAN 309 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-108	
CHEMISTRY 307	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-211	GERMAN 311	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	018-211	
CHEMISTRY 309	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-211	GREEK 101	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	LSB-330	
CHEMISTRY 309A SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	018-202D	GREEK 203	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	LIB-225	
CHEMISTRY 309A SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	018-202D	H. & P.E. 131	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	HH-208	
CHEMISTRY 311	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	018-305	H. & P.E. 243	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 19	HH-202	
CHEMISTRY 401	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-305	H. & P.E. 351	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	HH-202	
CHEMISTRY 413	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-305	H. & P.E. 355	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	HH-202	
COMM. ARTS 201 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 19	RIT-202	H. & P.E. 363	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	HH-202	
COMM. ARTS 201 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	RIT-202	H. & P.E. 365	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	HH-202	
COMM. ARTS 201 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	RIT-202	HISTORY 101 SEC. 1-7	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	040-001,7,B	
COMM. ARTS 201 SEC. 4	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	HH-211	HISTORY 213	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-100	
COMM. ARTS 201 SEC. 5	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	RIT-202	HISTORY 303	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 19	003-211	
COMM. ARTS 201 SEC. 6	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	RIT-202	HISTORY 305	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-211	
COMM. ARTS 201 SEC. 7	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	RIT-202	HISTORY 307	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-211	
ECONOMICS 101 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	040-005	HISTORY 309	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	003-211	
ECONOMICS 101 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-005	HISTORY 315	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 21	003-120	
ECONOMICS 101 SEC. 4	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-120	HISTORY 323	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-211	
ECONOMICS 101 SEC. 5	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-106	HISTORY 325	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-120	
ECONOMICS 101 SEC. 6	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	003-100	HISTORY 327	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	040-004	
ECONOMICS 101 SEC. 7	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-212	HISTORY 335	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-100	
ECONOMICS 101 SEC. 8	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	003-109	HISTORY 337	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	LIB-317	
ECONOMICS 111 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-120	LATIN 101	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	040-004	
ECONOMICS 111 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-001	LATIN 203	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	040-004	
ECONOMICS 111 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-001	MATH 101 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 19	018-016B	
ECONOMICS 111 SEC. 4	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-001	MATH 101 SEC. 3	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-016B	
ECONOMICS 111 SEC. 5	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	018-016A	MATH 101 SEC. 4	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-102A	
ECONOMICS 201	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-001	MATH 101 SEC. 5	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-102A	
ECONOMICS 242	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-200	MATH 102 SEC. 6	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-211	
ECONOMICS 306 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-100	MATH 110	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-315	
ECONOMICS 306 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 21	003-212	MATH 111 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-103	
ECONOMICS 307 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-004	MATH 111 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	018-103	
ECONOMICS 307 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-004	MATH 111 SEC. 3	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-102A	
ECONOMICS 313 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	003-102	MATH 111 SEC. 4	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	018-103	
ECONOMICS 313 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 21	003-102	MATH 171 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 19	018-108	
ECONOMICS 316 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-102	MATH 211 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-103	
ECONOMICS 318 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	040-008	MATH 211 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-103	
ECONOMICS 318 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	003-100	MATH 235	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-016B	
ECONOMICS 321	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	003-212	MATH 241 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-102A	
ECONOMICS 325 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-109	MATH 241 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	018-108	
ECONOMICS 325 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	040-008	MATH 241 SEC. 3	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	018-103	
ECONOMICS 325 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	003-212	MATH 241 SEC. 4	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	018-001	
ECONOMICS 325 SEC. 4	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-200	MATH 271 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-108	
ECONOMICS 435 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-108	MATH 271 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	018-102A	
ECONOMICS 435 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-007	MATH 271 SEC. 3	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	018-108	
ECONOMICS 435 SEC. 3	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-106	MATH 311	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-102I	
ECONOMICS 437 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	003-014	MATH 335	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	018-016A	
ECONOMICS 464	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-109	MATH 341	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-102I	
ENG. COMP. 101 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 19	003-200	MATH 461	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	018-103	
ENG. COMP. 101 SEC. 10	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-109	MATH 471	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	018-102A	
ENG. COMP. 101 SEC. 11	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-200	MUSIC 203	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-226	
ENG. COMP. 101 SEC. 12	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	040-007	MUSIC 301	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-226	
ENG. COMP. 101 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-200	PA GERMAN STUDIES 201	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-102	
ENG. COMP. 101 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-007	PHIL. 101 SEC. 1-5	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-120	
ENG. COMP. 101 SEC. 5	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	HH-211	PHIL. 105	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	040-007	
ENG. COMP. 101 SEC. 6	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	HH-211	PHIL. 109	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	LIB-225	
ENG. COMP. 101 SEC. 7	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-212	PHIL. 201	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-200	
ENG. COMP. 101 SEC. 8	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-016A	PHIL. 203	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	040-005	
ENG. COMP. 101 SEC. 9	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	003-211	PHIL. 207	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	040-009	
ENG. COMP. 205	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	003-200	PHYSICS 101	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	018-119	
ENG. COMP. 234	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	HH-208	PHYSICS 111 SEC. 1-4	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-108	
ENG. LIT. 203 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-008	PHYSICS 203	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-119	
ENG. LIT. 203 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	040-008	PHYSICS 203A	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	018-201D	
ENG. LIT. 209 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-016A	PHYSICS 207	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-119	
ENG. LIT. 209 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	RIT-202	PHYSICS 301	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	018-119	
ENG. LIT. 213	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	040-011	PHYSICS 309	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	018-016A	
ENG. LIT. 219 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-108	PHYSICS 315	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	018-119	
ENG. LIT. 219 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-108	POL. SCI. 100 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-100	
ENG. LIT. 307	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-106	POL. SCI. 100 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	003-109	
ENG. LIT. 315	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-011	POL. SCI. 100 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-100	
ENG. LIT. 329	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-011	POL. SCI. 100 SEC. 4	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 21	003-108	
ENG. LIT. 335	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	RIT-202	POL. SCI. 218 SEC. 1	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-211	
ENG. LIT. 337	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-008	POL. SCI. 218 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-211	
FINE ARTS 201	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-001	POL. SCI. 242	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-119	

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE - FALL TERM - 1983

POL. SCI. 310	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-009
POL. SCI. 321	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-108
POL. SCI. 323	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-108
POL. SCI. 325	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 21	LIB-317
POL. SCI. 329	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	040-005
POL. SCI. 330	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-212
POL. SCI. 345	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	LIB-317
POL. SCI. 355	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-106
POL. SCI. 357	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 21	003-106
PSYCHOLOGY 101	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	040-001
PSYCHOLOGY 102	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	LSB-350
PSYCHOLOGY 108	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	LSB-354
PSYCHOLOGY 111	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	LSB-348
PSYCHOLOGY 112	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	LSB-350
PSYCHOLOGY 210	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 23	LSB-350
PSYCHOLOGY 224	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 21	LSB-350

PSYCHOLOGY 311	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	LSB-348
PSYCHOLOGY 315	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 22	LSB-354
PSYCHOLOGY 335	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 21	LSB-350
PSYCHOLOGY 337	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 19	LSB-354
PSYCHOLOGY 351	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	LSB-354
PSYCHOLOGY 409	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 17	LSB-350
PSYCHOLOGY 437	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	LSB-348
SOCIOLOGY SEC. 1-4	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 17	003-120
SPANISH 101 SEC. 1-3	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 20	040-001
SPANISH 203 SEC. 1-5	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 20	040-001
SPANISH 315 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-212
SPANISH 315 SEC. 2	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 23	003-120
SPANISH 325	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 16	003-212
WORLD LIT. 201 SEC. 1	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	003-109
WORLD LIT. 201 SEC. 2	1:00 P.M.	DECEMBER 22	040-008
WORLD LIT. 201 SEC. 3	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 16	018-315
WORLD LIT. 203	9:00 A.M.	DECEMBER 20	018-016A



THE SKI MANIA SWEEPSTAKES

Hit the slopes with the Ski Mania Sweepstakes. You could win:

1st Prize—An expense paid ski vacation for two at Snowridge Mountain located slope-side at Jack Frost Mountain; stay includes two nights lodging in a luxuriously furnished home, food coupons, lift tickets, ski lessons and equipment at Jack Frost/Big Boulder.

2nd Prize—Ski Parka

3rd Prize—Free lift tickets to Jack Frost/Big Boulder to five lucky winners.

Check out the details for entry at the campus snack bar.



Women's Basketball: Short in Stature, Tall in Talent

by Mike Walsh

Although not blessed with a lot of height, the 1983-84 Ursinus Women's basketball team is expected to be right in the thick of things in the MAC's this season. Coach John Strawoet has a fine group of veterans returning, along with a talented bunch of newcomers. One of these players, Senior Jo Zierdt is a fine outside shooter and playmaker. Over the course of her career she has always been one of the Bears' leading scorers. Another of the team leaders is captain Janine Taylor. She

too is expected to provide good outside shooting, along with some tough inside play. Other seniors include Mo Gorman and Jackie Keeley, two players who are good rebounders, and have the ability to hit from long range. Kim Caffey, the team's tallest player at 5-8 will be counted on for her rebounding strength as the team tries to make up for its lack of size. Other experienced players include Sheryl Raitel, Ainge Woods, Stormy Bayer, Judy Rippert, and Linn Possell. Raitel and Woods should see plenty of action at both

the forward and guard positions, while Bayer, Rippert, and Possell, with their ability of directing the offense should be factors at the guard spot. Four newcomers: Sophomore Debbie Longo, and freshmen Kristen Cortazzo, Nancy Karkoska and Ginny Migliore, have also added spark to this year's team. They should also play important roles during the season.

Because of the Lady Bears depth and abundance of good outside shooters, it appears that the only question mark could be rebounding. But with the combination of speed and hustle the team should have a very successful and exciting season this year. The team begins the season at home against Drexel on November 20 at 7:00 p.m.

Bear Blades Shooting for Third Straight Perfect Season

The Bear Blades, Ursinus College Fencing Club, opened the competitive season by demolishing Franklin and Marshall 15 to 1 in Helfferich Hall on Sunday, November 13. The coaches of both clubs entered as competitors. Tom Arnold for Ursinus College defeated Tony Poulos, F & M's coach by a score of 5 to 3. Arnold won three other bouts while Poulos was outscored by Eric Mercer, Bruce Schoup and Eric Lehnes. All the Ursinus College starters were undefeated.

Franklin and Marshall won the final bout, avoiding a complete sweep by the host team. This competition also saw John Denning in his first club contest. Denning's left-handed style put him on the same level as experienced fencers.

The Bear Blades' win maintains the club's undefeated status. For two years Ursinus fencers have bested all opposing

clubs. Can they remain undefeated for a third straight year? The club members are hopeful, but some strong fencers have graduated or transferred. The schedule calls for home and away competition with West Chester, Wilmington, Bucks County, Lehigh and Franklin and Marshall. The Bear Blades' first loss could come against any of these clubs. The next competition is a three-way meet on Sunday, November 20 against West Chester and Wilmington in West Chester.

Dr. George Fago, Chairman of the Department of Psychology directed many of the bouts in last Sunday's match. Fago, an experienced competitor, is also coaching the Bear Blades. Jo DeQuinke of the Phoenixville Fencing Club was the other director. He was joined by Patricia Campbell of the same organization who assisted by judging.

Women's Swim Team Optimistic

The Ursinus women's swim team began this season this past Saturday with a meet against Dickinson. Despite many fine individual performances, Ursinus did not have the depth needed to overcome the visiting team.

Returnees from last year's squad came on strong with Margaret Olmedo and Debbie Clough leading the way in the 200 and 500 free, Joanne Bateman in the 50 and 100 free, and Bonnie Keene in the 200 fly and 200 breaststroke. Coach Bob Sieracki commented that returning sophomore Pam Braun "should come to practice more often or grow another inch" because in both the 50 and 100 freestyles, Pam was out-touched by less than 1/100th of a second.

Ursinus adds three outstanding freshmen to the squad this year. Maria "Ri-Rae" Pribula and Kim Keister gave promising performances in the 200 IM and 200 backstroke, and Patti Yoder turned in impressive times in the 50 and 100 free.

The highlight of Saturday's meet was the 1 and 3 meter diving events in which Meg Early set new school and pool records. Not bad for only having been coached one day, Meg!!

The women's team is practicing hard for their next two meets. Ursinus will face Bryn Mawr at home on December 1st and Swarthmore College on December 3rd. Co-captains Debbie Clough and Meg Early are looking forward to a successful season.

THE ONLY TRIP SPONSORED BY URSINUS STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE AND BY OVER 75 COLLEGES

SPRINGBREAK '84

SEVENTH SUCCESSFUL YEAR

in

Ft. Lauderdale

...the College Vacation Capital

WINTER BREAK
DATES AVAILABLE
12/17/83 - 1/21/84
DEPARTURE EVERY
SAT. - SAT.
SAME PRICES
AS SPRING

\$199.

+ \$30. TAX & SERVICE

INCLUDES:

AIR FARE & HOTEL
(OFF BEACH)

\$299.

+ \$30. TAX & SERVICE

INCLUDES:

AIR FARE & HOTEL
(ON BEACH)

In Cooperation
With:

Sunkist GOOD VIBRATIONS!

For information & brochure stop by Student Activities office in the
College Union or call Travel Turf, Inc. Toll-FREE 1-800-222-4432

Brown Qualifies for Nationals

by Doug Nevins

Neil Brown capped off his outstanding four year running career for Ursinus last Saturday when he became one of the elite few who qualify for the NCAA Division III National Championships.

The site was Lebanon Valley College, which was hosting the NCAA Regional meet. Only the top five individuals were to go on to the national meet and Brown qualified when he covered the five mile course in 25:41, good for the fifth spot. He went out hard at the start and field off some tough challenges over the last mile.

Said Brown, "Last year I had a bad day at this meet and I was determined to do well today. I've been aiming for this race all season and I would have been disappointed if I hadn't qualified."

The National Championships will be held tomorrow at Newport News, Virginia. All-American status goes to the first twenty-five finishers and Brown will be aiming to become the first ever Ursinus cross country runner to achieve such honors.

While Brown had a good day, the team as a whole had a sub-par afternoon, finishing ninth out of thirty-five schools. Sophomore Mike Griffin put in his best effort of the season and showed great promise for the future as he was the second Ursinus runner across the line. Finishing out the scoring for the Bear Pack were Doug Nevins, Al Jeffers, and co-captain Joe Klaiber.

Team Seeks ECAC Championship This Weekend

U.C. Soccer Captures Regional Title

by Mark Krauss

With their 2-1 defeat of Dickinson College this past Saturday, the Bears' soccer team captured the ECAC Division III Southern Regional Championship. This is the first championship the club has achieved and they will be going for a second one this Saturday and Sunday as they compete in the ECAC Division III Soccer Championship at King's Point, N.Y. There are four teams involved in the tournament, with 12-5 Ursinus (Southern) vs. 13-4-3 Salem State (N.E.) in the first round on Saturday. The other first round match up is between Rochester State

(Upstate N.Y.) and U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (N.Y. Metro). The winners of each match will play in the finals on Sunday at noon.

Against Dickinson last weekend the team seemed to have mastered the elements as they battled both the weather and their opponents. In the first half, playing against a fierce head wind, the Bears missed a number of opportunities while not allowing a single shot on their own goal. Thus, the two teams went into the half with a scoreless tie.

Attempting to stay warm in the bitter cold and wet, the U.C. club came out strong in the second half. In just over 5 minutes, Jeff Jones, on a heads up play, charged from his fullback position, picked up a loose ball off a Brad Young cross and tucked it into the net. However, the Dickinson team retaliated with a goal less than 9 minutes later and tied the score 1-1. The Ursinus offense continued to press down on the Dickinson net and at the 38 minute mark of the second half John Ackerman scored what proved to be the game winner on a Tim Howard pass.

The defense, behind stopper Mark Krauss and sweeper Steve Coulter, once again proved its effectiveness in allowing Dickinson only 3 shots the entire game while U.C. offense compiled 16 shots on net. Of these shots several were stopped only by outstanding goalie saves which frustrated the likes of Ken Bull, Jamie Moyer, and Tom Savage.

The team will be leaving Friday afternoon and returning Sunday night, hopefully with another championship.



Photo by Sally Umble

Grizzlies fight determined opposition for yardage.

Grizzlies Achieve Several Pre-season Goals

by Tim Cosgrave

The Ursinus Bears fell short of their projected 5-4 season Saturday by losing to the Dickinson Red Devils 24-7. The loss gives the Bears a final record of 4-5. The only bright spot of the day was when junior tailback Mark Garcia took a handoff from Brian McCloskey and rambled 74 yards for a touchdown. Dickinson was able to capitalize on numerous Grizzly turnovers to get the victory.

Although the team fell short of a winning season the Grizzlies have plenty to be proud of. A few pre-season goals were accomplished by the Grizzlies. One goal was to improve on last year's record of 3-5-1, this was done. Another goal was to beat F&M, who last year embarrassed the Grizzlies. This was accomplished when the Grizzlies won 7-6 in the season opener. The team also had a goal to beat a league contender. This was accomplished in the Grizzlies' 17-9 victory over league champion Muhlenberg. The team's final goal of having a winning season will have to wait until next year.

The team can only improve next year as the Grizzlies lose only 6 seniors and 3 starters.

Offensively, starters Drew Pecora and Bill Henderson will surely be missed. Henderson, the team's tight end, led the team in receptions this year with 17 for 249 yards. Bill had the ability to make the big play when they needed it most. This was proven by his performance against Johns Hopkins. Punter and wide receiver Drew Pecora will also be missed. Drew was

second (behind Henderson) in receptions with 14 for 202 yards. Drew was also the team's punter where he averaged 33 yards on 63 punts. Wide receiver Dave Huttering and kicker Dave Butz will also graduate in May. This year, Huttering had three catches for 22 yards. Dave Butz handled the kickoff duties for the Grizzlies and also kicked the decisive extra point to beat F&M.

Defensively, the team will only lose starter Scott Hill. Hill, a strong safety, led the team in interceptions with 3. Coach Brown had this to say about Hill, "Scott is one of the most enjoyable players on the field to coach — his size, strength and hitting ability rank with the best in the league." Also graduating in May is senior John Dyer who is a defensive tackle. John's football season ended early this year when he injured his knee against Gettysburg. Big John was a three year starter with the Grizzlies. All these players made a strong contribution to "starting a new tradition" in Ursinus football.

BEAR BITS:

Tailback Mark Garcia was honored by the Maxwell Club as the outstanding college player of the week for his accomplishments against Muhlenberg. Mark led the team this year in rushing with 645 yards on 135 carries for a 4.77 yard average. Mark also broke 3 Ursinus records: number of carries in a single game (38), most yards in a single game (179), and longest run from scrimmage (73 yards).

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS



Men's Swimming Looking for Strong Season

by Doug Korey

During the first hot weeks of September, as the Ursinus Men's Swim Team began their dryland training program, another six month season loomed ahead of them. Last year, the 7-4 record and 6th place ranking at the MAC's proved to coach Bob Sieracki that this Division III powerhouse was achieving the great goals that he had hoped for. Yet the question remained, could the 1983-84 season be better?

To the surprise of coach Sieracki and his small group of veterans, a great influx of freshmen provided for the best recruiting year since the 1980 FRESHMEN TAKE-OVER. The roster surged to an overwhelming 19 men. These dedicated athletes, well prepared after a summer of training, have worked hard over the last two months in an attempt to have the best season, ever. After a recent intra-squad Red/Gold meet, which was won by the Gold team, Coach Sieracki sat back and uttered this astute comment: "Awesome!"

This word seemed to hang in the air as the team prepared for its first meet on November 12th against Dickinson. Dickinson, one of the strongest teams in the MAC is renowned for their tendency to taper for their first meet, along with a habit of racking up the points on their opponents. For the past three years, the Aquabears have been blown out of the water. Yet now with coach Sieracki once again at the helm of a much stronger team, the odds were lessened. Then, at the most inopportune time, with one week away from the Dickinson meet, disaster struck. First, the captain Brian Warrender received a lower back injury while training on the weekend. Then freshman breast stroker John McGurk injured his shoulder. Senior Diver, Kevin Kunkle broke his nose and Scott Wills, the team's butterflyer came down with the flu.

These problems did not dampen the Aquabears' spirit, however. That Saturday, against a huge Dickinson force, the Ursinus swimmers gave their best shot, but came up short of a victory. The Dickinson coach seemed very surprised though, as many fantastic times were recorded by his opponents. Freshman distanceman Jeff "Rock" Heebner placed second in the 1000 yard free, just one-tenth of a second off of the school record. Bill Lacy smashed the opposition in the 200 yard free. Sophomores, Paul Killoran and Jerry Gallagher placed one-two in the 50 yard free. The most exciting race of the day turned out to be the final free relay comprised of Gallagher, Killoran, Lacy and Freshman Paul Barone. The race came down to the wire, but the Aquabears splashed out a victory.

Yet, what seemed to please Coach Sieracki the most were the huge drops in times of almost all of the swimmers. Included in this category were senior captains Jamie Forlini and Doug Korey, Sophomores Rich Smigh, Chuck Dann and Sonjier Kalan, and Freshman Lenny Paparo.

Coach Sieracki had this to say about the meet, "If our team had been healthy there was definitely a possibility for a victory. I was surprised, yet very pleased with the results of the meet."

The Aquabears would like to thank their manager Ricky Horne, and the large home crowd that cheered them on. Their next meet is on Saturday at the Bloomsburg Invitational. This will be a true test for the Aquabears since the team's swimming will be from Division II. Special thanks goes to Lon Chodoff for his gracious comment, "The swimmers are in a class by themselves, the way it should be."