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The Grizzly, February 8, 1985

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Four-point system in near future

Ursinus grading system a problem?

By BRIAN KELLEY

When discussing GPA's with friends and relatives, Ursinus students must frequently deal with the same kind of question: "An 81? What's that from zero to four?" Usually, the answer is something like, "Uh, about a three-oh, I guess." The reply gives the impression that the Ursinus student doesn't know what's going on.

The odd "45 to 98.33" system causes confusion for students in more formal exchanges as well. When completing professional or graduate school applications, or compiling resumes, students aren't sure how to handle the discrepancy from the norm.

According to William Akin, Dean of the College, the discrepancy will not exist for long. "Ursinus will probably be on the four-point system, I would guess, in three years—before the current freshmen graduate."

But until the change occurs, Ursinus students will have questions about what to do with their out-of-the-ordinary grade.

Should a student worry about converting his grade? How is the grade converted? Does an Ursinus grade turn out to be lower than expected when converted? Many students may be worrying about something that is not important.

Dean Carla Rinde, director of the Career Planning and Placement office, does not think

the Ursinus system is a problem. "I don't think it stands in the way of anybody finding a job," she said. "It might be confusing, but it's workable."

Akin said students shouldn't worry about their grades being lower in the four-point system. A woman in the Registrar's office also said that the conversion is accurate.

Akin attributed the apparent misconception to the complaints students have when their class grades are processed at the end of a semester. He illustrated that an 87 given by a teacher shows up as an 85 on the students grade report, and that this makes students feel cheated.

Akin said that it is important to remember that the teacher must convert that 87 to a letter grade, a "B," and that the college interprets this as an 85. He said that this helps to standardize grading throughout the curriculum, and that the system evens itself out by "raising" a student's average in some cases.

Akin pointed out that the same process occurs in a four-point system.

Anyone who is interested in converting their grade can find out how in the Registrar's office. The Registrar has written out how the process works.

Why is Ursinus using a system that, according to Akin, is used by only a handful of schools? Akin said that the system has

been used for almost 20 years and hasn't been changed because there has never been an important reason to do so.

"I haven't seen that it has caused anyone serious problems—some slight inconvenience, some minor confusion, but no serious problems," he said.

In the late sixties, Ursinus

contracted a Philadelphia company called EPC to computerize the grading system and do the actual processing. Akin said that Ursinus did not switch to the four-point system at that time because it was new and not widely used. Ursinus still uses EPC.

Akin said that the advantages of the four-point system are its

nearly universal use and its simplicity. But he did not seem to think that these advantages make the switch urgent.

The college expects to purchase a larger computer in the next three years, and Akin thinks the most sensible plan is to wait until the system is in to switch to the four-point system.

Former DA lectures on alcohol

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

Last Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium, the Ursinus community was, once again, bombarded with information about alcohol and the present legal problems that are involved with drunk driving. It was indeed a special night. The guest speaker this time was Mr. Arthur Shuman.

Mr. Shuman is a former Deputy District Attorney, a former assistant D.A. in Philadelphia and a Villanova law school graduate. Although he is responsible for writing many of the present drunk driving laws, he expressed that he does not necessarily agree with all of them, but that "they had to be made." Presently, Shuman is a professor at LaSalle University, and he also works privately with other colleges by working out suitable alcohol policies. His

night at Ursinus, which was his 109th appearance on college campuses since September, was sponsored by the Keystone Auto Club and East Penn Motors.

The students in attendance were primarily RA's and so-called "social party organizers" who were required to be there. Dean J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, and Mrs. Beverly Oehlert were present from the administration. Dean Kane emphasized the importance of the lecture, which can easily be seen by the amount of time and effort that Ursinus puts into these alcohol information visits.

Shuman started out the evening by telling how great the problem of non-information about alcohol and the operation of motor vehicles is. He began with a story which quickly grabbed everyone's attention. There was a student at nearby Plymouth-

Whitemarsh High School who had everything in his life in order and going well. He did well in school and he was a star athlete. Well, he went out one night drinking with a few friends. They also decided to drive that night after their consumption. The young men were in an accident, and the life of this once happy boy was turned into an utter bitterness. Now, after the accident, he cannot talk, and he can barely walk. He walks like "a 90 year old man," Shuman said. This young man wrote a note to Shuman, who was speaking at the school, and said that he was glad that he was telling the others about alcohol and driving because no one had ever told him. Yet he was blamed for everything.

(Editor's note: The family contends that alcohol was not a contributing factor to the accident. See ALCOHOL, P7)

Library abuse called academic dishonesty

By ROSEMARY WUENSCHER

Dr. Broadbent, Director of Myrin Library, states: that students abuse library privileges by stealing, and/or damaging reference and reserve materials.

Mrs. McQuaid, a Political Science professor, experienced some difficulties involving materials that she placed on reserve in the library. Students in one of her classes were required to use the materials on reserve for a specific project. One student removed the materials from the library making it impossible for other students in the course to complete the project.

When Mrs. McQuaid confronted the class with the problem she was surprised to find that so many students did not

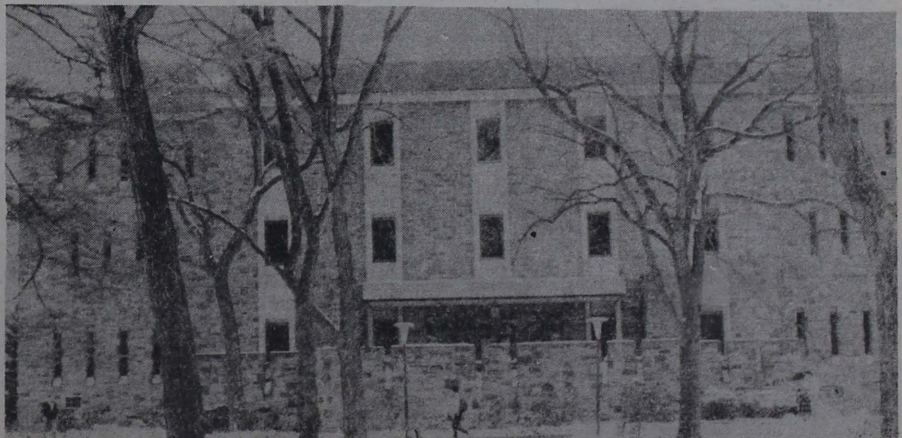
consider it unethical to borrow reserve materials under such pretenses.

Dr. Broadbent found this "shocking" and he said it's very frustrating for other students as well as the librarians themselves who try to keep track of materials when assisting students in research.

"You go to the library to look up statistics in a couple of articles for a speech or something and the magazines aren't there," complained one student. Students complain that magazines are often left helter-skelter and some may be deliberately hidden or removed from the library.

"Students may not realize that they are permitted to check out periodicals overnight or for class.

(See LIBRARY, P4)



Student theft of library materials is growing problem.

Photo by Allison Brown

Opinions

Suspected conspiracy makes Zack's rest uneasy



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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It is published by students ten weeks 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 college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

The Wismer Food groups

By BRIAN KELLEY

Busy college students are probably the group most susceptible to malnutrition in this country. Most students forsake good eating habits in order to maximize study time, but the paradoxical results are usually tired bodies and foggy minds.

Few students realize that the wisest move, in the long run, is not to cut nutritional corners. Through a familiarization with a body's nutritional needs, one can more easily reach the levels of achievement so desperately strived for at a competitive school like Ursinus.

The most direct approach to nutritional wisdom is to understand the four Wismer food groups. They are presented here.

Grease — This is the most essential food group because it provides natural lubrication, which the body needs to facilitate daily movement. Without grease, the body tires easily. This results in a need for more sleep, which decreases available study time. Don't make the common mistake of avoiding this basic food group. Due to dietary innovations, grease is available in plenty of Wismer foods, from French toast to green beans, so the body's constant need is easy to satisfy.

Gristle — The search for the vital supply of gristle is a challenging one in Wismer because this food group is almost solely associated with real meat. But when real meat is served a source of this magical substance is guaranteed. The presence of

gristle in a diet assures the development of strong teeth and gums, much like Rover's Milk Bones. Fortunately, gristle is not needed in large quantities. But jump at the chance to eat real meat with extra zeal knowing that a substance vital to dental health is available.

Silverware — Even the most diet-conscious student finds it is sometimes impossible to sit down and concentrate on good nutrition. At these times, dietary disaster can be averted with the silverware group. By gnawing on an egg-encrusted fork or a gravy-stained spoon, the hurried student can take in some nutrients while avoiding the time of waiting in line. As with most of the Wismer food groups, nutritious silverware is abundant.

Jello — Jello is fun. 'Watch it jiggle, see it jiggle.' It's main value is in its ability to stabilize a pressured student's emotions. It is the most abundant food group, being found in huge quantities at lunch and dinner, and possibly breakfast in the near future. Since Wismer jello never seems to melt, it can be used as a meal time toy for hours. It is available in a variety of festive colors. To assure peace of mind, always try to choose Jello over seemingly more satisfying desserts, such as morose chocolate cream pie or annoyingly solid brownies.

This brief guide should provide a starting point for the development of an important skill in college dining. Eating for success.

By TOM FEENEY
 Zack must be feeling restless these days.

A demographic study of Ursinus students published in a recent issue of "The Gazette" revealed that nearly 50 percent of our student body is Catholic.

Imagine, almost half of us profess allegiance to the very church that Zack devoted a lifetime to fighting against. He must have winced hard enough to disturb the earth above his grave when he heard that one.

Zack has got to think the whole thing smacks of conspiracy. He's not in his grave five centuries yet, and already the Pope is moving in to usurp his name from our school.

It starts innocently enough. Get a few of us Catholics in here with strong ties to the Vatican, next thing you know a few more get in, then a few more. Then there's enough of them to go around and keep the Protestant students out late at night so they all fail out of school.

Then the whole school is Catholic. Zack is no longer our namesake; we rename the school "Pope Leo X College," and call our sports teams the "Daily Communicants."

The girls start wearing plaid skirts and knee socks. The boys start wearing white shirts and ties under their school sweaters.

We bring in some nuns to teach courses like "Modern Conceptions of Purgatory" and "Bingo 101."

We give new names to campus buildings, names like "Epiphany Hall," "Cardinal Sheehan

The opinions of Tom Feeney are not necessarily those of staff...or reasonable people in general. He told us this was a joke. What do you think?

Gymnasium," and "The Holy Trinity Dining Hall." We let our professors wield oversized rulers to deter students from sleeping in the classroom.

All right, maybe it will never get quite as bad as Zack may fear, but the guy has got to catch a lot of grief from his Reformation buddies in the afterlife.

Imagine him having to admit to Luther and Calvin that all he has going for him on earth is a tiny school in the United States with a student body that is nearly 50-percent Catholic.

And, what's worse, the whole idea of bugging alumni for money must look suspiciously like a 20th-century indulgence campaign.

You can be sure Luther is getting on Zack's case about that.

Poor Zack. I'm sure he'd be much happier if our school had a few less Catholics. Maybe then he could rest in peace once again.

He can take some consolation in the fact that the administration would like to see a few less Catholics at Ursinus, too. It's not that they don't like Catholics, and it's not that they fear a Vatican conspiracy. It's just that they would like to maintain a reasonable degree of religious diversity on campus.

It won't be easy, though. A source in the Admissions Office said that our school is predominantly Catholic because the geographic area it draws from is predominantly Catholic. So to please Zack, we are going to have to either move the school down south, or enlarge the area we recruit from.

A faculty member suggested that the large number of Catholics here is due to factors more complicated than the area from which we recruit. Because "Ursinus" is a Latin name, he says, a lot of students assume that this is a Catholic school. He said that by the time they find out it's not, they are already attracted to the school, and go here in spite of its religious affiliations.

Somehow, I think that theory will appease our namesake.

CAMPUS MEMO

By RICHARD P. RICHTER

We are trying to keep a proper order of priorities in the development of the college. We are seeking funds first and foremost to support the faculty, the academic program, and, through added scholarship funds, the students.

The physical plant has a lower place on our list of priorities. A long-term campus masterplan, to be sure, has been drawn up as a guideline for physical plant improvement. But most of the components of that plan will have to wait some years, pending our successful pursuit of financial support for higher-priority needs.

Nevertheless, the following near-term plant projects are in the making. They are preliminary steps that will make up for shortcomings at the moment. They also will set the stage for the long-term development of the campus in years to come.

— With the successful renovation of Duryea Hall, more old buildings on Sixth Avenue and Main Street will be renovated. There also are plans for the addition of about 30 student spaces — mostly singles — in an

extension of South Hall. Adequate parking for students is planned. Work on some of the buildings should proceed this spring. Our architect conceives of the "other" side of Main Street as an academic "village." The design seeks to integrate the whole area and recreate the atmosphere of a small college town. When the "village" project is completed, I expect new, selective room-drawing criteria to develop for the houses. I have charged Dean Kane and members of the Student Life staff to make recommendations for such changes.

— To alleviate a serious

shortage of sports space, additional playing fields will be constructed at the far end of the campus toward the College woods. The project should begin as early this semester as possible. The area already has been partially cleared.

— A weight training room now is being added to the side of Helfferick Hall facing the baseball field. It should be finished in spring. It will be dedicated to the memory of Scott Callahan '78, all-American wrestler, who died of leukemia. Scott's parents, both Ursinus alumni, and his widow are providing support for the project.

LETTER POLICY

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

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News of Yesteryear

By Amy Kistler

The year 1969 is only 16 years in the past, but it is that recently that many of the privileges we now take for granted were first afforded to all Ursinus students. Some of these privileges includes the permission of women to wear slacks to dinner, rather than skirts, and the permission of women students to enter the men's dorms in the lounge areas during specified hours. The following article, from the Ursinus Weekly dated March 6, 1969, explains these privileges and their restrictions. My, how times have changed!

DORM LOUNGES OPENED; SLACKS RULE SLACKENED

In recent weeks both men and women students have received privileges never before granted Ursinus students. For the women the rule changes afford equality with the men in the matter of doing laundry. While male students have been allowed to do their laundry whenever they pleased, women students could only use their laundry room from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Now the laundry in Paisley basement will be open 24-hours a day, including Sunday.

"TAILORED" SLACKS — O.K.

Another privilege afforded the Ursinus co-ed is that of wearing slacks to dinner on Saturday evening. Although the new rule states that girls must wear tailored slacks or bermuda shorts, this slight restriction is a far cry from the old rules which made women wear skirts, while men could wear their grubbier clothes, which they often did.

NEW WILKINSON RULES

On the other hand, male students have new rules regar-

ding the use of the reception rooms in the New Men's Dorm and Wilkinson Hall which somewhat resembles the rules on the use of the reception rooms in the girls dorms. Monday through Friday the lounges open to women at 6 p.m., remaining open until 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday nights, and until 1 a.m. on Friday. On Saturday and Sunday they open at 1 p.m., remaining open until 1 a.m. on Saturday, and 10 p.m. on Sunday.

During these hours inspection will be made occasionally by proctors and members of the administration and faculty. The U.S.G.A. has the responsibility of dealing with offenders, and can revoke the privileges if they feel that "the infraction is severe enough to require such a restriction."

DISCREET AFFECTION

Although there are separate regulations for each lounge, many of them apply to both areas. For example: "Do not create any unnecessary noise or disturbance." "Students must be properly attired when in the lounge," etc. Women must enter the lounges only through the front door, and they must exit through the same. Another rule which covers both dorms is that which states that "discretion must be used in regard to the display of affection."

Rules applying only to Wilkinson lounge are those which limit the use of the powder room to female guests, and the rule that women guests are permitted only in the front section (Parents' Room on Monday through Thursday). Also, parents and relatives receive priority in the use of that room.

Those using the lounge in The New Dormitory are reminded that women are not permitted in the court yard or in any other part of the building, or the complex of dorms.

CP&P urges students to investigate intern options

By KATHY STOLNIS

In a tight job market, experience could be the difference between the job of your dreams and the unemployment line.

Because employers feel that experience is the best teacher, they prefer applicants who have had prior experience to their prospective fields. In order for college graduates to make the jump from school to the working world, they must put theory into practice. Internships provide on-the-job training and a headstart on career goals.

Carla Rinde, Assistant Dean of Student Life, often hears what she calls "Catch 22, the double bind." Students complain, "I cannot get a job without experience, yet I cannot get experience without a job." Her remedy to the problem is "positive hands-on work experience that compliments academic training." She encourages students to get that experience through internships which will make them more marketable in the working world.

Three main types of in-

ternships are available to Ursinus students: formalized academic internships, Career Exploration projects, and Alumni Career Counseling Groups. Specific information concerning these opportunities is available in Studio Cottage's reference materials.

At Ursinus, internships are independent efforts. Each department handles accreditation. Usually internships require a junior standing or a specified number of credit hours. Students who have had their internships approved by the department work either during the semester or during the summer. Semester interns average between eight and 15 hours per week, and earn the intern three credit hours. These internships are usually local.

Summer programs provide the advantage of working in any area where an opportunity exists. For accreditation a student must secure the approval of the department and academic dean. A sponsor will evaluate the student's performance.

An alternative to formalized internships is the Career Exploration Program. This option provides brief exposure to the student's career choice and job experience; however, it does not demand as intense a commitment. Students choose to work during winter or spring break and are sponsored by alumni. Interested alumni respond to the Admissions Department's requests and offer internships for students who meet their specified qualifications.

A third option which involves even less time is a service provided by Studio Cottage in conjunction with alumni: the Alumni Career Counseling Group. This is a book which lists the names and phone numbers of willing professionals who spend time talking to interested students.

Connections to your career goals are as close as the walk to Studio Cottage. You can enhance your liberal arts education with the specific training and experience internships offer.

Campus Life considers problems with proposed co-ed dorms

By STACY STAUFFER
DIANA SAKOWSKI

The Campus Life Committee has recently come across the controversies resulting from the incorporation of flexible housing at Ursinus. Two of the main issues concerning students are: Which suites in Reimert Complex will be used for women's dorms? And which Main Street houses will be converted to men's dorms? There are no definite answers to these questions. In Reimert Complex, some possible suggestions are: to keep the women off the ground floor for security reasons, to scatter suites intermittently throughout the

second and third floors, and to convert only a wing of one floor depending upon the number of interested women.

Conversion of women's houses along Main Street would be based upon: their distance from campus, leaving the far houses for men; using houses that were previously men's dorms, and converting those homes which are presently occupied primarily by seniors. The flexible housing issue is trying to displace as few students as possible.

Room selection for 1985-86 will be delayed this year until late April. This gives the Campus Life Committee ample time to in-

vestigate the best and easiest way to go about the changeover of campus housing and the fairest way to accommodate displaced students.

The Office of Student Life plans to renovate the men's suites that will be used for women's housing in the following ways: new carpeting, painting, bathroom facilities, installation of closets, and possible furnishing for the living area of the suite.

Just a reminder that the specifics of the changes in housing are indefinite and worthwhile suggestions will be greatly appreciated!

Intramural program expands

By BRIAN KELLEY

Richard Whately, associate dean of student life, is trying to make sports more available to non-varsity students this semester. A few new intramural sports, and some one-day tournaments are being planned.

The first group of intramural sports will be men's and women's basketball, which are already underway, men's and women's volleyball, racquetball and inner-tube water polo. One day tournaments will include swimming, foul shooting and possibly

weightlifting.

Sports being planned for the spring include tennis, golf, track, and the traditional men's and women's softball.

Whately said that the expanded program's success will depend on the interest shown by students. He said that interested students should submit rosters within the next week.

Tom Kershner said that interest in the volleyball and water polo is sufficient to begin competition.

Kershner and Steve Boccardo

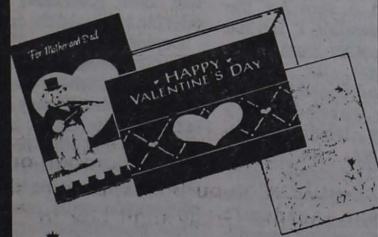
are assisting Whately in organizing and running the program.

All members of championship intramural teams will receive a tee-shirt documenting their achievements. Whately said the shirts are very popular with past winners.

"We just want to offer the students a good program," he said. "Intramurals are for students who are not varsity caliber. It gives them a chance to participate."

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Faculty member exhibits art work in Myrin

By NOEL SABEL

Students who wander into the library are probably wondering where all the paintings have come from which block their access to the comfy chairs. No, they did not appear by magic, rather they are the work of Ursinus College's own Barbara J. Zucker.

Mrs. Zucker is connected in several ways with the college. She is an alumnus of our hallowed halls, teaches an introductory studio art night school class, and last but not least is the wife of political science teacher, Dr. Donald Zucker.

Her work consists primarily of watercolors and gouaches (transparent and opaque watercolors) although she worked with oils in the past. She describes her work as being based in fantasy and compares its creation with the formation of dreams. She states, "My paintings develop in the same way that dreams are formed: they are stories that the subconscious must pass to the conscious mind, but through the act of painting

rather than dreaming." Mrs. Zucker says her paintings are mainly influenced by eastern and oriental art as well as the paintings of Klee, Matisse, and Rodon.

Along with artistic talent, Mrs. Zucker possesses an impressive educational background. Besides her B.A. from Ursinus, she has received a Masters of Education from the Tyler School of Art, and has attended Beaver College,

Penn State (Ogontz), and the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy.

Her works have appeared in exhibits to numerous to name. Some of the prestigious are the 17th Annual Juried Exhibition at Allentown in 1980, the four person show at Peale House in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine

Arts in 1981, the Artists Equity Triennial in the Port of History

Museum at Penn's Landing, and some well received one woman shows, four of which have occurred at Ursinus College. Her awards include the Purchase Award received at the Expressions (Earth Art III) at the Civic Center Museum in 1979, and First Prize for Watercolor at the YM/YWHA "The Figure in Motion or Repose" Artists Equity Show.

Besides painting, Mrs. Zucker has found the time to start her own art consulting and interior design business. She is also very involved with music, playing the recorder and being a member of a choral group.

Community response to the Myrin exhibit has been excellent, says Mrs. Zucker and she heartily encourages students to drop by.

Heads bring magic to the movies

By KURT RICHTER

There is nothing quite like watching the Talking Heads' David Byrne do a frenzied seizure-dance on stage. Byrne, the maniacal head Head, known for his dynamic and humorous stage antics, has the presence of a movie star. And now he is one.

Directed by Jonathan Demmes and David Byrne, *Stop Making Sense* is an extraordinary concert film, possibly the best made to date. Filmed during their

Speaking in Tongues tour, the performance of the band is flawless. And, for the first time ever in cinema history, 24 track digital sound is utilized, giving the film an extremely high quality soundtrack.

Avoiding much of the typical backstage, pre-concert, and audience interview footage, the film is clean and well-conceived, a new standard for concert films.

The creative madman, "the

Anthony Perkins of rock 'n' roll," David Byrne helps one come away from the film feeling inspired. He gives 100% of himself throughout the show, rendering energetic versions of hits like "Psycho Killer," "Take Me To The River," and "Once in A Lifetime."

Although the accompanying stereo soundtrack LP loses some of the magical, master-quality sound one experiences in the

theatre, and although it does not surpass the merits of their first live LP, "The Name Of The Band is..." the *Stop Making Sense* LP is, as Don Kirshner would put it, a viable commercial product. In other words, if you are a Talking Heads fan, it is worth looking into.

The movie is being shown exclusively at the Roxy Screening Room, 2023 Sansom Street in Philadelphia until March 7.

Model U.N.

The International Relations Club is seeking eight students to represent Ursinus as delegates in the 1984 National Model United Nations Conference in New York City.

The convention is scheduled for April 2-6. This year Ursinus will represent the country of Luxembourg.

Applications may be obtained in the Political Science Lounge, Bomberger 016. Applications should be returned as soon as possible to Dr. Berry in the Political Science Department or Denise Coyle in Hobson.

Scholarship announced

Professor Lloyd Jones of the English Department has announced that the St. Andrew's

Society of Philadelphia, for the 28th year, is awarding scholarships to outstanding college sophomores who wish to spend their junior year at a Scottish University. During that time 65 students from 12 colleges have been selected.

Ursinus has been fortunate enough to have had 16 winners of 59, more than any other participating college or university including Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Bucknell, Haverford, Swarthmore and Dickinson.

There will be three scholarship awards, providing for a year at either the University of St. Andrews, the University of Edinburgh, or the University of Aberdeen. The amount of each award will be \$7,500 and should be adequate to cover most of the expenses incurred.

The competition is open to male and female sophomores who are

outstanding students and are "held in high regard by their contemporaries." Anyone who is interested in applying should see Professor Jones in Myrin 041 before March 1. Applicants will be interviewed by the Ursinus College Committee on Scholarships and the winning candidate will then be interviewed by the Scholarship Committee of the St. Andrew's Society together with candidates from other colleges and universities.

The current winner from Ursinus is James Tursi, who is spending the year at the University of Aberdeen.

Professor Jones has expressed the hope of the Ursinus community that we shall have this year yet another winner of this coveted honor and opportunity.

Blockson to speak

Mr. Charles L. Blockson will open the 1985 Spring Forum Program at Ursinus College on Tuesday, Feb. 12 when he will present "Black History: Above Ground and Underground," at 7 p.m. in the College's Wismer Auditorium. The presentation will give an overview of the Underground Railroad locally and nationally.

The preservation of black history has become the lifework of former Nittany Lion fullback Charles L. Blockson, who has spent more than 40 years amassing one of the nation's largest private collections of items relating to black history and traditions.

• Library

(Continued from Page 1)

But to let some take periodicals out for a whole day or more is a problem," Broadbent said.

"Although it is unrealistic to expect all to be here all the time it would be much better if students would just use the photo copy machine for articles because they aren't usually very long," said Broadbent.

"I see it as academic dishonesty and depending on how you read the policies (in the handbook) the Dean or the individual instructor may deal with it differently," Broadbent said.

Broadbent added: "It's hard to prove but it is still a form of cheating and it should be treated as such."

According to Dean Akin, Dean of the College, it is not a cut and dry matter. "I would have to look at each individual case, it may come under Academic Dishonesty in which case the student if guilty would be penalized with a zero for the project, or a possible F for the course. On the other hand if it is considered theft, the student would go before J-Board."

McQuaid agreed with Broadbent in labeling such behavior as academic dishonesty. "Comments were made in the beginning of the course about academic dishonesty, but nothing specific about library materials, though I do consider confiscation of such materials as academic dishonesty."

"If I caught a student doing something like this I would give

him a zero for the project," McQuaid said.

As stated in terms of the law a person is guilty of library theft if he "willfully conceals on his person or among his belongings any library materials, or willfully and without authority removes any library materials with the intention of converting such material to his own use. Such a crime constitutes offenses varying from misdemeanor to felony.

Broadbent doesn't think these acts are acts of malice as much as merely thoughtlessness. "It's generally an attitude problem, I think that if students are reminded of their responsibility to each other this can be brought under control."

Dr. Broadbent said that he tried to work with each academic department suggesting that professors brief classes on procedures for reserve materials and that professors shouldn't tolerate abuses of the system.

Departments like Health and Physical Education and Psychology, where there is four times greater library, have not suffered the loss in library materials that other departments have. Broadbent attributes this to the communication and cooperation with professors in these departments.

Dr. Broadbent also stressed the importance of professors taking out the time to put materials on reserve when they make assignments where a lot of students will be competing for the same materials.



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GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

February 8, 1985

Page 5

Women cagers defeat Swarthmore

By MICHAEL MARCON

Well, it took a long time in the making, but the U.C. women's basketball team finally won a game. On Tuesday, Swarthmore arrived with dreams of demolishing the Lady Bears as they had in this year's season opener (77-43). The Bears would have nothing to do with it. Led by 12 first half points and three steals, Kris Carr single-handedly kept U.C. period in the game. Meanwhile, Linda Hughes was busy shadowing Swarthmore All-American Michele Fowler. Linda held Fowler to six first half points. The Lady Bears entered

the locker room down by only five points.

The victory was also aided by superb coaching. At the half it was decided that U.C. would utilize a "triangle and two" defense. That is Linda Hughes and Bobbie Sue Copley would play on man-to-man defense on Swarthmore's two high scorers while the remaining three players would play a triangle shaped zone defense. This strategy thoroughly confused Swarthmore and the Bears jumped out to a 36-34 lead. The lead changed hands several times but the Bears never folded. Nancy Karkoska iced two free

throws down the stretch to clinch the victory. The Phoenixville sophomore finished with 11 points and a well-deserved meal at Limerick after the game. Bobbie Sue (I can't write anything about her this week) Copley and Laura DeSimone turned in tough performances. Jean Radwanski, using her distinct size advantage spelled Linda Hughes for seven critical minutes in the second half. Hughes finished with 10, held Fowler to 16 (10 below her average) and remembered after the game. Ginny Migliore provided a solid game and Kris Carr stole the show with a lifetime high of 28 points.

Two days later, the Lady Bears traveled through the ice and snow to play Allentown. They played as icy as the weather. The nation's number three defensive team held the Bears to 30 total points (Ange Woods led U.C. with 7) and shot a cool 70% themselves as they scored 64 points. The Bears defense was tough but they couldn't muster enough fire power to down the Contours.

And if you thought Allentown was bad, Glassboro on Friday was a nightmare. The Bears couldn't muster an offense or defense and lost 103-59. The game was marred by extremely poor

refeing as three U.C. players

fouled out to none for Glassboro. One high point was the sparking performance of Laura DeSimone. She score 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. But the best of all was the fact that she only committed three fouls and got into one fight after the game. Missy O'Donnell played well with three baskets from the Perkiomen and two foul shots — she wanted to shoot the fouls from the top of the key but the ref said no.

The Lady Bears have five games left and host Moravian on Saturday in, what should prove to be an exciting game.

Grapplers drop two, win one

It's been a rough week for the Ursinus grapplers, their record has dropped to 8-4. The coaches are hoping to have a better week with the season's dual meets winding up this weekend. Seems as though the coaches will be in luck. Ralph Paolone, out since Jan. 19 with a knee infection, is working himself back into shape for three big matches this weekend. Ben Randazzo is also off the injury-reserve list, and looking forward to the quad meet at Swarthmore tomorrow. All around, the team has been much healthier this week and is hungry for victories after the last two dismal matches.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, Elizabethtown College traveled to Ursinus for a tri-meet including Susquehanna. E'town brought only three wrestlers though. Dan Donahoe at 126, disposed of the first one in 1:33 minutes. Freshman Eric Madison, 134, pounder, wrestled a great bout with tough Dino DelViscio, but lost 8-3. At 142, Bobby Wiehler registered a technical fall, winning by a 15-point spread, 19-4, giving Ursinus one of its nine six-point victories. All the other weight classes were forfeited by E'town giving Ursinus an easy 5-4 victory.

Only minutes later, though, the Bears were handed their third, and unsuspected loss to Susquehanna. Rod Zechman, an experienced tournament placewinner, decked freshman Eugene Manalo at 118 in 4:05. Then Brad Grisle accepted a forfeit at 126 for Ursinus. The match then continued with the 142

wrestler ample rest after his previous bout with E'town. At 142, Bob Wiehler won a 10-2 major decision giving Ursinus a 10-6 lead. Joe Lattanzi also majored, 8-0, giving Ursinus four more team points. But then Ken Wedholm of S.U. made short work of Brian Smith when he decked him in 48 seconds. Prody Ververeli changed the pace quickly, though, by pinning his opponent in only 27 seconds. At 177, Chuck Odgers wrestled to a 14-4 major decision, Ursinus' third. But at 190, Lebanon Valley Tournament champion Steve Deckard worked over Ron Wenk, winning 24-9, a technical fall, and six team points for Susquehanna. Ursinus gave up six more points when Greg Carl pinned first year wrestler Bill Furlong in the second period of the heavyweight class. The score?, tied 24-24. But there was still the 134 lb. bout to wrestle.

Dan Donahoe, wrestling under intense and unfamiliar pressure (not to mention up to the next heavier weight class) took the mat with his work cut out for him. His opponent was Ken Peifer, another Leb. Val. Tournament player. The first three minutes period was scoreless, neither man with a takedown. Donahoe had choice the second period, took top and rode well the entire two minutes. The only point scored, a penalty point, went to Dan; Peifer was stalling and Donahoe couldn't tilt him for back points. In what proved to be lb. bout, skipping over the 134 lb. bout to allow Susquehanna's the most exciting two minutes of

the evening, the third period, Donahoe started out with an escape. Peifer then took him down tying the score 2-2. But Donahoe escaped again, only to be taken down two more times by the end of the bout. Donahoe, who wrestled with all his heart to the very end, was beaten, 6-4. This victory by Peifer gave Susquehanna three team points and the victory.

On Saturday, Ursinus was to host a tri-meet, unfortunately, Lebanon Valley was unable to make it through the snow left behind from Friday night. Western Maryland College did show and they handed the Bears their fourth, and most lopsided loss of the season.

Even though Donahoe picked up a pin, Wiehls and Odgers a major decision each, and Prody Ververeli a three-point decision, through the first eight bouts, Ursinus trailed 21-17. The reason; three falls, at 118, 134, and 158, and a lost decision at 150. Coach Racich, employing strategy, sent 158 pounder Scott Braderman on the mat against WMC's mediocre 190 lb.; saving Ron Wenk to wrestle the better man at heavyweight. Scott wrestled well, but the weight deficit was too steep and he was decked in the second period. At this point, Ursinus had no chance of winning. Bill Furlong took the heavyweight slot, wrestled tough, but was out-wrestled and pinned also. The final score, 33-17, is not a true reflection of the two team's capabilities. The Terrors were healthier than the Bears and that is where they capitalized.

Pharmacy stops B-ball streak

By JOHN CALLAHAN

The Bears had a 3-game winning streak halted last Monday in a 72-68 overtime loss to Philadelphia Pharmacy. Wins over Drew and Johns Hopkins rounded out the rest of last week's basketball action.

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, the Bears crushed John Hopkins 72-52 in a home game. Tim Timko led the scoring with 19 points while Mike Schaffer pulled down 13 rebounds. It was as well as the team has played all season and marked a total team effort.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, U.C. traveled up to North Jersey to face a tough team from Drew College. The Bears came out on top, 68-64 in a closely contested ball game that went right down to the wire. Senior guard Rob Volko fired in 20 points to lead the scoring, and handed out six assists. Timko added 15 points for the Bears.

Even a 20 point, seven rebound effort by Senior forward Mike Harte could not prevent Ursinus

(See B-BALL, P8)

Badminton beats Harcum, loses to Rosemont

By WALTER S. KEEHN

On Thursday, Jan. 24, the Ursinus College Women's Badminton squad set out to play Harcum and Rosemont. This was the opening day of the playing season. The women first played Harcum Junior College, and beat them in three of the five matches. Later, that evening, coming from a victory, the women lost to Rosemont by only winning two of the five matches.

For every badminton meet scheduled, there are five matches lined up; first, second and third singles, and first and second doubles matches. In order to win the meet, a team has to win three or more of those five scheduled matches.

The winners over Harcum were

in singles. Kerry Norce and Sherri Green. Kim Walter and Chris Fedorkin won their Doubles Match to clinch the victory. However, the Badminton Bears were smashed by Rosemont, and fell by a score of three matches to two. The Ursinus winners at Rosemont were Green in singles, and the doubles team of Walter and Fedorkin.

Last year, the team got a new coach, Peg Sausen. This year Peg hopes that the team will have a winning season. Other matches that are scheduled for this season are against West Chester, Franklin and Marshall, Chestnut Hill College, Swarthmore, Temple and Cedar Crest.

Update: U.C. lost to West Chester, Jan. 29, 4-1.

Fond memories of The Bull

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO

Many of us grew up with professional baseball. This means that many of us in the Philadelphia area have fond memories of either By Saam or Harry Kalas announcing famous "Bull shots." The situation went something like this: "Greg Luzinski steps up to the plate with runners on first and second. The 3-2 pitch; it's a long, towering drive; way back. It's outta here!" This was an event which happened 307 times in the career of the former Phillies and White Sox's slugger, Greg Luzinski, who announced his retirement from baseball last Tuesday.

"The Bull" as he was called by baseball world ended his career to become a freshman baseball coach at Holy Cross High School in Delran, N.J. Luzinski had been one of baseball's most feared power hitters since joining the Phillies in 1970. He chose to play baseball, declining 55 scholarship to play college football as a middle linebacker. Paul Owens, then Phillies farm system director discovered Greg's talent one day in tryouts in 1970, when Luzinski was placing pitch after pitch into the parking lot, over the left field fence. Owens realizing that he had the build and power of a bull, nicknamed Luzinski, "the Baby Bull." The name stuck and his reputation grew.

In the early and mid-1970s, it was Luzinski and Schmidt who was carrying a poor Philadelphia Phillies' baseball team. In the three consecutive divisional pennant years, it was Luzinski who hit over .300 each year while hitting about 30 home runs and driving in an average of 112 runs. "The Bull" was a two-time MVP

Puzzle Answer

S	P	Y	L	O	S	E	B	O	Y	
S	T	O	A	O	N	L	Y	A	W	E
E	A	M	A	T	Y	E	A	R	N	S
A	L	B	M	U	M	S	I	L		
R	E	A	L	S	A	W	M	E	N	D
		T	A	A	S	E	W	Y	O	
G	O	P	L	A	T	T	E	R	R	E
O	D	E	T	I	E	D	A	M		
A	D	A	R	T	R	Y	M	A	T	E
		S	A	C	S	I	T	Y	E	T
R	A	T	T	A	N	E	E	L	N	O
A	R	E	P	E	A	L	E	B	O	N
W	A	R	S	E	N	D	T	A	R	

runner up in his career in 1975 and 1977. Few people, even the best of baseball fans, realize how good Luzinski's statistics have been over the years. In the locker rooms and dugouts, he was always a strong, silent figure, who never complained.

When Luzinski's knee injuries and increasing weight caused him to have below par seasons with the Phillies in 1979 and '80, the team betrayed this true Philadelphia hero and told him that he would have to earn his position in 1980 after 10 years of service. At the end of the championship season in 1980, Luzinski was dealt for peanuts to the Chicago White Sox to be a designated hitter. Most "Bull" fans were heartbroken. But the true fans went out and bought White Sox paraphernalia and supported Luzinski even more. A great tribute to what he meant to Philadelphia could be seen by the coverage he received, including this past week, in the Philadelphia area newspapers.

Greg became a free agent last November after his fourth season with the American League's Chicago White Sox. He was selected only by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the free-agent draft. "The realization was nobody wanted me," Luzinski said in an interview with USA Today. The White Sox were only going to resign the slugger if he renegotiated his \$750,000 contract to \$200,000, after a disappointing 1984 season, where he batted .238 with 13 homers and 58 RBI. The Orioles invited him to spring training, but said that he must make the team. "There was some concern about his weight," said Orioles general manager Hank Peters. However, his weight was always a question. But it was quickly pushed aside when he had superior seasons. Two of these incredible years occurred in 1982 when he drove in 102 runs and slugged 32 homers in 1983 with the White Sox. In 1983 he was named designated hitter of the

year, and set a new record with those 32 homers, in leading the White Sox to a divisional championship. "The Bull" was always a winner and a quite leader.

But now, once again as in 1980 when he was "sold," the fans must face the sad tale of the retirement of Luzinski. However countless memories of #19 will live in our minds and hearts forever. He left his mark on professional baseball, and now Greg moves on to coach the younger generation at Holy Cross High School. He's not coaching for the money. Financially Luzinski is set for the remainder of his life. Because of investments he and his agent, Jack Sands, have made "The Bull" will receive \$200,000 a year for the rest of his life.

The 34-year-old Luzinski finishes his career with a lifetime batting average of .276, 307 homeruns and 1,128 runs batted in. He launched 223 of his homers and 811 of his RBI with the Phils. He hit 20 or more homers five times for the Phillies. So he couldn't steal bases, and played mediocre to poor defense, he only needed a bat and a pitcher to prove himself. "We'll be forever grateful for his contribution here," said White Sox general manager Roland Hemond. "He left some great moments and memories for Sox fans." Five such memories were embedded in baseballs that are still somewhere up on the roof of Comiskey Park; having been placed there by Luzinski over the past two seasons.

So now Greg will relax and coach high school baseball. Holy Cross is not far from Luzinski's home in Medford, N.J. The students there anxiously await his arrival. Varsity baseball coach, Mike McAlpin said, "It looks like every male in the freshman class is going to come out for baseball." Thanks for the memories "Bull!"

Cooperstown may call one day.

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Lorelei tonight

By JOAN MARIE GAGLIARDI
Lorelei, which was traditionally sponsored by the Women's Campus Council, will be sponsored by the Union Program Board this year under the supervision of Sue Ashman.

This annual semi-formal tradition, where the women invite the men, will be held tonight, Feb. 8 at the Valley Forge Hilton in King of Prussia. This free event will occur between the hours of 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. A cash bar will be available for those students with proper identification.

New additions to Lorelei include free transportation to and from the Hilton and a professional photographer

available for couple or group shots. The bus will leave the union at 8:45 p.m. Reservations are necessary if you plan to take the bus; they should be made at the College Union Office.

Duca Studios of Norristown along with the Class of 1986 have arranged a package deal of two 5 x 7's and four wallet-size pictures. Pictures will be taken between 10 p.m. and 12 a.m.

The all-campus tradition of Lorelei is now in the hands of the women at Ursinus. It is still not too late to take advantage of this fun-filled event. Ask him now, because Lorelei is promised to be more interesting than the Friday night television soap opera, "Dallas."



By AUDREA BUTLER and
LYNN MESSIER

The pro-Theatre production of "All's Well That Ends Well" will be presented in unique fashion for the Ursinus campus. The up-and-coming production will be staged in-the-round in true Shakespearean style.

Many past performances at Ritter Center have been presented on the proscenium stage. Perhaps the best example of this type of stage is typical Broadway production of contemporary theatre.

Why then has pro-Theatre chosen to break from such a popular tradition? The proscenium stage tends to maintain a separation between the audience and the performers. Theatre-in-the-round, however, develops an intimate relationship

between the two, for the audience becomes a participant rather than a viewer.

The production in-the-round of "All's Well That Ends Well" is possible because of the versatility of the Ritter Theatre. Sets are designed specifically for each production enabling pro-Theatre to alter the stage format at will. The current production is being designed by Herb Moskowitz and features an elaborate gazebo and a raised king's court. Set construction is being supervised by James DiRugeriis, Technical Director of the show.

"All's Well That Ends Well" will be performed between February 26 and 28. The show will also run on March 1 and March 2. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$3 for faculty, \$3 for students.

wants more students to try writing poetry, he also hopes that, by trying to write poetry students will gain a greater appreciation of the art of poetry.

According to Rev. Creager a good piece of poetry possesses meaningful content, lucidity and form. He emphasized the importance of form in that it is necessary in poetry and in that it can give a poem both extra beauty and more meaning.

Rev. Creager, however, will

Alcohol

(Continued from Page 1)

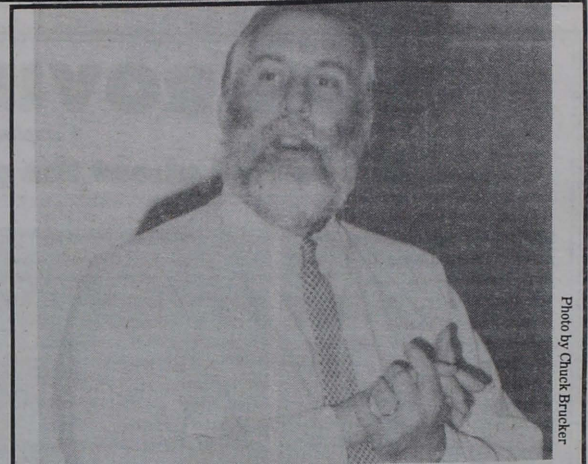
cident.)

Shuman told this above story for the sole purpose of emphasizing his point that he was not at Ursinus to threaten or scare students, but to give information about what is happening with this increasingly serious problem. He was not here to preach against alcohol because he said he drank plenty in college and still drinks now at home. He is a dynamic forceful, knowledgeable speaker, and even jokingly offered to stay until 3 a.m. if we had enough questions. He came pretty close to this target, for the entire lecture lasted two and a half hours.

Shuman believes there is a war going on these days and it is against college students and our related age bracket. He does not like this fact. This war is being waged by such organizations as M.A.D.D., P.I.P., S.A.D., and A.I.D., all of which are groups against driving under the influence of alcohol. These people have been putting great pressure on everyone in our nation from the 13 year old taking his first drink to the President of the United States. They have been able to get the old laws enforced and new, tougher laws passed. It was Shuman's objective to inform the Ursinus community about the changes in civil law regarding drunk driving and to explain how it affects us and why. Shuman believes alcohol is a much larger problem than drugs.

Some of the present statistics which demonstrate how serious a problem alcohol has become are as follows: Every day 14 people between the ages of 16 to 21 die because of drunk driving accidents. Two hundred and sixty-five people die every day when all people and age groups are considered. Last year, 26,000 fatalities were caused by drunk driving. Of these accidents, 44 percent of the deaths are caused by people in the 16-24 age range. Shuman believes that we must face these facts because they are real and many families suffer the aftermath. In addition, 84 percent of college students presently admit that they abuse alcohol. And Shuman stressed the fact that underage drinking is a crime according to the law, just as murder is.

It is getting tougher to get away



Arthur Shuman makes a point during his recent alcohol abuse lecture

with alcohol. Recently at Villanova University a beer party was halted by the police. Of the 55 students present, 30 were under 21. Each of the 30 violators received a \$300 fine, 48 days in jail and six weeks of alcohol awareness classes.

Shuman, a publicly acclaimed "guru of alcohol," believes that part of the problem is that half of America sees alcohol as a social problem and the other half believes that it is a crime. Both sides have no idea what the other side is doing to correct the malady.

It is now time to lay the law. Much new legislation has recently been passed and seems to be working effectively. Local tavern sales are down 33½ percent. A major problem has always been how to get the alcohol. Many people have false identification. Action has been taken against this crutch. In 30 days, if a person is caught with such identification, and thus a misrepresentation of age, he will be facing a minimum fine of \$1,000, and the loss of his driver's license for one year. And if this person is caught driving in that suspended year, he will lose driving privileges for another year and spend 90 days in jail.

New civil liability laws are also being enforced. Any person who serves or permits a person to drink alcohol is liable for anything that might happen afterwards. Once again, Shuman gave advice, "Keep the noise down" seems to be the biggest rule. He believes a five-year plan should be implemented whereby

under age drinking would eventually be halted. Shuman is completely in favor of people over 21 drinking. But under age drinking has too much risk these days.

One of the reasons Shuman has been to 109 colleges in the past couple of months is because this is where major problems are occurring. College presidents are "shaking at their desks," according to Shuman. Colleges are scared to death. Shuman also believes that no college enforces its printed versions of alcohol legislation in handbooks. As far as Ursinus, he recommended that we remove the party registration form because this is the greatest piece of information to convict a college of any crime in case a drunk driving accident or other offense occurs. Shuman also laughed at Ursinus' present concept of registered and unregistered kegs. It does not matter to the law. All colleges are tightening their alcohol policies, and we are beginning to see this at our own institution.

RA's have a tough job, but must lay the law, that if any trouble is found, it must be reported. Many of the "party organizers" were shaken when Shuman expressed his fear for such a liable title and position. He also said that if he owned a college right now, he would "sell it." The speaker suggested that Ursinus form a committee tomorrow, identify our problems, and deal with them. Shuman believes that social gatherings can be successful without alcohol.

Lantern offers prize for best poem

By BETTY OSCIAC

This semester the Lantern will be sponsoring a poetry contest. All poetry submitted to the Lantern will automatically be entered in the contest.

The idea for the contest came from Rev. Creager, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy and Religion of Ursinus, who is himself a published poet. He created the contest mainly to encourage more students to write poetry. Rev. Creager not only

not be one of the judges for the contest. Instead, at his request, the judges will be a member of the English Department, the Advisor to the Lantern, and the Editor of the Lantern. Dr. Schroeder, Advisor to the Lantern, said the judges will be looking for the "best poem using flexible meter, either in a traditional or innovative form." The winner of the contest will receive a copy of Rev. Creager's book Sweet and Sour. Poetic

insights into the Amish way of living, plus recognition in the Lantern.

Dr. Schroeder believes the contest will prove to be beneficial for the Lantern, providing an incentive that will attract more contributors and new contributors. Jerry Frasier, Editor of the Lantern reiterated her words saying he is enthusiastic about the contest and expects to see a good number of contributions come in this semester.

In addition to the poetry contest, Rev. Creager has offered to conduct a poetry seminar for interested students. The general format would be for students to meet with Rev. Creager each bringing one or two of their own poems. Each poem would be read aloud and then the group along with Rev. Creager would offer the author constructive criticism and advice. Anyone interested in this seminar should contact Betty Osciak, Paisley 324.

ROVING REPORTER

Compiled by Kim Walter • Photos by John Bolger

"How do you feel about the possibility of Reimert Complex going coed?"



Debbie Minczyk
Biology Major
Fr.

"It will be a good idea if they clean up the facilities."



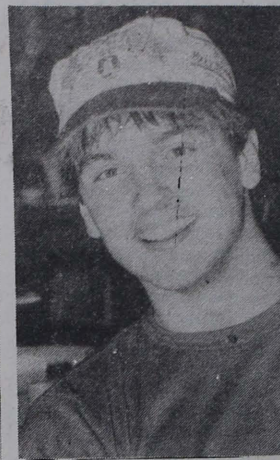
Jon Verlin
English/History Major
Fr.

"I have nothing against it. I think it's a good idea, but we better hope that abortion remains legalized."



Pam Braun
Physical Education Major
Jr.

"It all depends upon which houses they take way. It (Reimert Complex) has to be renovated — BIG TIME."



Jim Klein
Math major
Jr.

"If it goes coed, I feel that it will help in spreading Reimert Complex-ID. I hope it's not contagious."



Ginny Paynton
Econ Major
Jr.

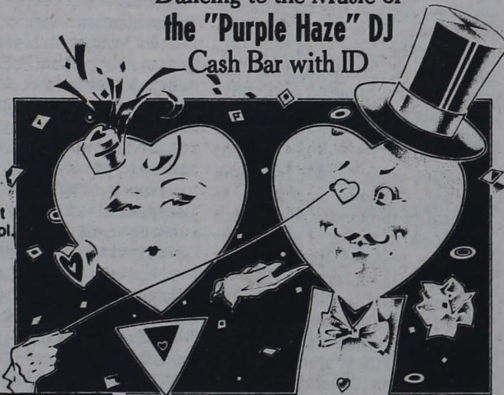
"The only good reason to do it is for security. I don't think that enough girls will want to live there."

- ACROSS**
- 1 Secret agent
 - 4 Be defeated
 - 8 Lad
 - 11 Portico
 - 12 Sole
 - 13 Veneration
 - 14 Babylonian deity
 - 15 Small rug
 - 17 Longs for
 - 19 Priest's vestment
 - 21 Silent
 - 23 Yellow ocher
 - 24 Actual
 - 26 Proverb
 - 28 Repair
 - 31 Chinese pagoda
 - 33 Stitch
 - 35 Pronoun
 - 36 Proceed
 - 38 Serving dish
 - 41 Again: prefix
 - 42 Poem
 - 44 Stalemate
 - 45 Obstruct
 - 47 Hebrew month
 - 49 Attempt
- DOWN**
- 1 Vapid
 - 2 River in Italy
 - 3 Sweet potato
 - 4 Tree of forgetfulness
 - 5 In contact with
 - 6 Crafty
 - 7 Organs of sight
 - 8 Cereal grass
 - 9 Possess
 - 10 Affirmative
 - 11 Scorch
 - 16 Forenoon
 - 18 Direct at target
 - 20 Baseball club
 - 22 Experts
 - 25 Once around track
 - 27 Moist
 - 29 Direction: abbr.
 - 30 Owing
 - 32 In music, high
 - 34 Marry
 - 36 Tibetan gazelle
 - 37 Unusual
 - 39 River island
 - 40 Male sheep
 - 43 Christian festival
 - 46 Springtime
 - 48 Rodent
 - 50 Give up
 - 52 Choir voice
 - 53 Short jacket
 - 55 Headgear: pl.
 - 57 Symbol for tellurium
 - 60 Macaw
 - 61 Born
 - 63 Permit
 - 67 Article
 - 69 Symbol for barium

Lorelei Tonight

9 pm - 1 am
Valley Forge Hilton

Dancing to the Music of the "Purple Haze" DJ
Cash Bar with ID



• B-Ball

(Continued from Page 5)

from losing in overtime to Philadelphia Pharmacy, 72-68. The Bears almost pulled it out in regulation time, but missed a couple of opportunities down the stretch. Pharmacy, 17-2 going into the game, converted all of their free throw attempts in overtime to clinch the victory. Harte played an outstanding game at both ends of the court and kept U.C. in the game with some clutch baskets.

Weekend Happenings

OVERNIGHT BABYSITTER: regular schedule/money; Sunday through Thursday, 10 p.m.-8:30 a.m., for 3 yr. old who has working mom, Harleysville. Call Beth at 489-2218 (campus).

Members of the Ursinus Community who wish to use the new Xerox on the first floor of Myrln Library may prepurchase copies at the Circulation Desk. A debit card for 100 copies is \$9. (9¢ per copy); 50 copies is \$5.00. Charges to departmental accounts are handled by Mrs. Risher, Myrln 115, during regular business hours.

Professional typing, term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Spelling and grammar included. Call Cyndy 326-8207.

Furnished room for rent with house privileges in Spring City. \$50 per week. Call 948-5929.

SKIERS! Modern furnished cottage near Tanglewood available wkends, week days; fireplace, TV, sleeps 6. Call 489-0528 eves.

Babysitting: Toddler and infant in my Spring Mount home Monday-Friday, 2-6 p.m. Some light housekeeping. Must provide own transportation. Must be available summers and vacations. Job starts March 15, call 287-7701.

A NEW YEAR — A NEW YOU!! There's a slim new You hiding under those unwanted pounds.

You can lose 10-30 lbs. THIS MONTH! Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only \$39. (Check or money order) for 4 weeks supply, to: CARTER ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 697, Hermosa Beach, Ca. 90254.

MOVIE: Dressed to Kill — Angie Dickinson stars in this thriller. Don't miss the suspense as a psychopathic killer stalks victims. Friday, Feb. 8 at 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 & midnight. Sunday, Feb. 10, at 9 p.m. College Union Lounge

MOVIE: The Godfather — A classic film with an outstanding cast. Come and see as the drama unfolds around an Italian family and its empire. Friday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 Wismer Aud.

MOVIE: The Way We Were — Join Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand in this unforgettable love story. Monday, Feb. 11-Thursday, Feb. 14 at 9 p.m. College Union Lounge

Don't forget Lorelei!

Get ready for the Crazy for you Revue — A Valentine's Adventure next issue!

LOST: 1 gold earring with fresh water pearl. If found see Silvia in the College Union.

FOUND: Burgundy wool scarf in Wismer Auditorium. Claim in College Union office.

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