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Moon Shines Over Quad

BY LORA L. HART
Grizzly Editor

Last Friday Morning, November 6th, between the hours of 4-5 am, various second floor Quad residents were the recipients of nighttime visitors. According to the reports, approximately four Ursinus males decided 4 am was preferred calling-time.

even turned on. Most doors in the Quad carry the names of the occupants, and women were greeted by the males as they entered. The visitors then proceeded to stare at the women, tried to make conversation, and only after repeated requests, did the men depart, leaving doors open and lights on.

Security had been alerted after the men left Paisley II but due to slow response, the men were able to visit Stauffer residents. Security did not manage to apprehend the men.

On Stauffer II, one of the women was treated to a "show." Apparently, when the men entered, one of the partners in crime was quoted as saying, "Strike your Cosmo pose!"

The one visitor then proceeded to lower his pants to perform what is commonly referred to as "moon-ing." "Instead of mooning the woman however, the visitor, because he was so drunk, did not completely turn around and ended up displaying his private parts.

Two of the four men have been positively identified, by facial features only. Identification is still pending on the other two visitors.

The visits started in Beardwood II, then proceeded through Paisley and ended on Stauffer. Many second floor residents reported hearing loud noises and attempts to open doors at this time. With the exception of Beardwood II, the residents were visited because they had left their doors unlocked. Apparently, however, on Beardwood II, the resident believed she had locked her roommate out, who had previously been studying late in one of the lounges, and opened the door to allow her roommate to enter when one of the men walked in. He proceeded to deposit himself on a bed with all intents of conversation.

On Paisley and Stauffer II, the residents were all treated to the same experience. Doors were thrown open, lights turned on, and even in some cases, stereos were



Curriculum to Change

BY ANDREA POWER
Grizzly Features Editor

Performing their wall shows with much volume and clarity, the pledges carried on tradition last Thursday, while 10 feet away in Wismer's Parents' Lounge, Professor Peggy McIntosh spoke above the din and addressed the idea of change. McIntosh is the Associate Director of Wellesley College

Center for Research on Women, the largest women's center in the country.

To an assembly of 40 teachers and students, McIntosh talked about transforming the program of study at Ursinus in a faculty dialogue entitled "Women's Studies and the Curriculum: An External Look."

McIntosh, who holds a Ph.D in English from Harvard, also holds 20 years of experience as a consultant for Women's Studies. She came to Ursinus on November 4th to meet with department heads, Deans Akin and Lucas, and Dr. Colette Hall, coordinator of Ursinus' women's studies course, to advise on the integration of the new scholarship on women into the curriculum.

McIntosh's 2-day visit was the first part of a program funded by a grant given to UC last year from the Association of American Col-

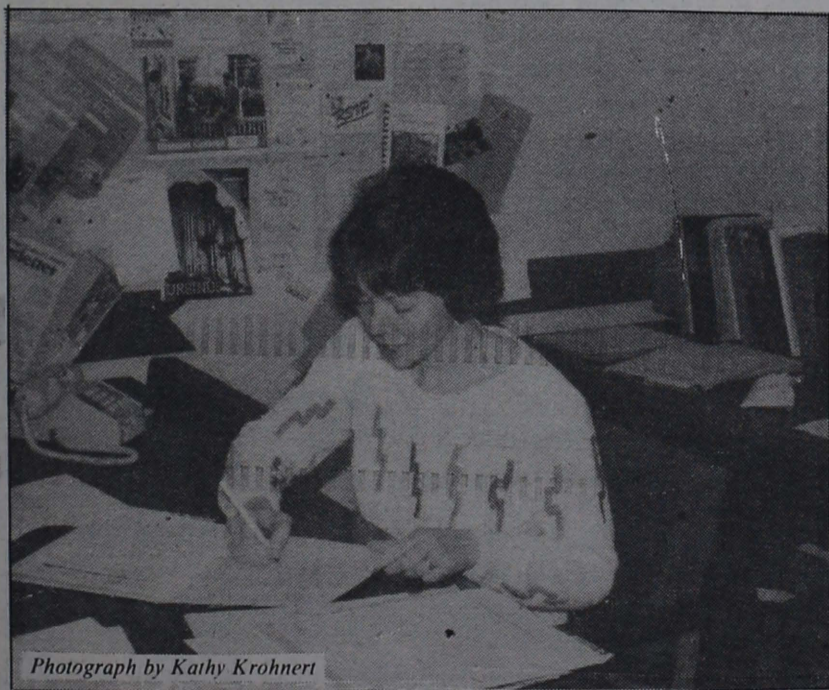
leges. The program focuses on helping professors revise their courses to include teaching of gender, class and race.

In the dialogue on November 5, McIntosh addressed the reasons why new scholarship on women should be integrated into the Ursinus curriculum, and how faculty should go about redesigning their courses to do so.

"Those who thought that women's studies was an optional 'approach' contributing a new set of data to existing tables learn that it does not merely add new materials and perspectives to the existing bodies of knowledge; it calls those bodies of knowledge into question," informed McIntosh in an essay published in the April 1984 issue of *The Forum for Liberal Education*.

McIntosh began her discussion last Thursday by explaining that
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Zimmer Aids Evaluation



Photograph by Kathy Krohnert

Lorraine Zimmer: working to serve Ursinus.

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Of The Grizzly

"How can we best serve the students?" asks Mrs. Lorraine Zimmer, Director of Admissions, as she, her staff, and Dean Annette

Lucas's enrollment management committee prepare Ursinus's self-study for reaccreditation from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools in early 1989. The Middle States Association

of Colleges and Schools is a prestigious, voluntary, regional accreditation association that began in 1921. Ursinus is one of the originally accredited institutions and will seek reaccreditation from its peers, or sister colleges and universities, who will evaluate the school.

In the next few months students and faculty will be asked how well the Admissions staff is recruiting a diverse Ursinus student body in terms of geographic, economic, ethnic, and avocational diversity. The current student body includes students from 20 states and 19 foreign nations, and Zimmer notes that the efforts to attract intelligent, talented students are increasing. Students are recruited from as far west as Pittsburg and up and down the East Coast-from the New England states to Southern states.

In addition to recruitment based on the presentation of the college through college literature, the

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Dr. Colette Hall, coordinator of the new scholarship on women.

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

Editorial

LOCK UP! How many times must the students of Ursinus be told? There are signs on every dorm and house door on this campus. Yet students manage to ignore these warnings and as a result, some Quad residents were the victims of night-time visitors last week (See article page 1.) Granted, these men were drunken pranksters, but what about the time when the night-time visitors' intent is not as harmless?

Last year, a female student at Lehigh University was raped and murdered, simply because the attacker had had a "bad day." Residents in her dormitory left the back door propped open and her room was unlocked. Sunday night, I came back from *Grizzly* work at 4 a.m. and the back door to the Quad was PROPPED OPEN! Anyone could have walked in.

Ursinus is basically an open campus; anyone can drive in and out. Must someone be raped or murdered before we learn to close and lock doors?

Ursinus students are supposed to be intelligent. Why then do we continually ignore warnings benefitting our own safety? To those girls who were victims of the visitors—shame on you! Why wasn't your door locked? If you can't think of your own safety—think of your parents' and relatives' feelings. How could the college have explained your stupidity to your loved ones?

If you think waking up at 5 a.m. to the sight of fellow students was a bad experience—imagine waking up to the sight of a strange man with a gun or knife. It could be an experience you might never live to tell.

Security might be at fault for not promptly responding to the first phone call about the visitors, but they were NOT responsible for your unlocked door!

LLH

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.

Team Demands Action

Dear Editors:

On Tuesday, November 3 Ursinus played against Swarthmore in the PAIAW (Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) playoffs and won. The finals were scheduled a week later against Haverford for the league title. But the 1987 Ursinus volleyball team will not advance to the finals. Our path was abruptly cut short due to the ignorance of our Athletic Department. The purpose of this letter is to set the record straight and to point out the need for a change in our Athletic Department.

Why weren't we able to advance to the championship game against Haverford for the PAIAW title? The root of the problem emerges from administrative actions, or better stated, lack of actions of the Athletic Department. It was only through these circumstances that we became aware of how mismanaged and irresponsible the department quite clearly is. As students as well as athletes, we strongly believe that this fiasco deserves attention but more importantly *demands* action.

According to league committee members, the women's athletic director at Ursinus has consistently neglected her responsibilities to the PAIAW league; the team's eligibility forms were never submitted, and she rarely attended league meetings. Do we want a disinterested, irresponsible person who

fails to live up to her duties as Women's Athletic Director? She didn't even send a proxy to league meetings and to top it off, her failure to pay dues further disgusted the league. But not only does the blame lie with the Women's Athletic Director but also the Head Athletic Director. He should have been aware of what was going on because of his high administrative position. It's ironic that all responsibility to remedy the situation was left to our team.

The manner in which she notified our team illustrated her nonchalant attitude to the incident. Instead of immediately calling our coach she felt it more appropriate to pull one of the players aside before class to inform her of the situation. If it wasn't for another player calling our coach, we would have never had the chance to appeal the committee's decision. This type of conduct is highly unprofessional and inexcusable for anyone in an administrative position. To our team, the issue was not a joke, but obviously our Athletic Department has been treating it as such.

Our 12-5 record, the first winning season in 13 years, was a result of hard work, determination, and many sacrifices. Despite our outstanding season we still feel empty-handed. As a team we feel outraged that this could ever happen at a college level. The seniors will never have another opportu-

ity to play in a championship game. We can only hope this tragedy doesn't happen again to volleyball or any other sport for that matter. We have experienced the chaotic management of the Athletic Department, and we are not the only sport to have experienced this.

As President Richter stated in the November 9 issue of *The Grizzly*, "Ursinus is the real world." If this is representative of the real world, how about seeing some real action. Obviously Ursinus College is not the real world because nothing is being done. Are we to expect the administration to respond with hand-slapping and passive toleration? That would hardly compensate the team for its tragic loss nor would it alleviate the embarrassment facing the college.

The humiliation Ursinus is experiencing stems from the many newspaper articles written about the volleyball team's entering into the championship. The Athletic Department created a bad image which has tainted the school's reputation in the eyes of the PAIAW members. Do we really need an Athletic Department like this representing our college? Obviously they do not set forth a good image of Ursinus College. As of November 10, a week after the incident, still no apologies or reprimands have been made. It's time for change!

U.C. volleyball team

Kane Addresses Social Problems

Recent editions of *The Grizzly* have provided insightful coverage of problems relating to pledging and underage drinking. One article bore the title "Greek System Threatened". While the Greek system is certainly being threatened, the problem is more profound. The entire social life of Ursinus students is facing two major threats: (A) Negligence cases, aggressive state enforcement of criminal laws regarding underage drinking and a general societal anger about alcohol abuse are making it increasingly untenable for a responsible college's rules to permit underage drinking.

(B) Negligence cases, the new anti-hazing statute and a general societal anger about pledging abuses make it impossible for Ursinus to permit a continuation of traditional Ursinus pledging.

Student leaders, faculty members and administrators have agonized over how to respond to these threats. To date, our approach has been to try to minimize the effects of these threats by placing an increasing number of restrictions

upon campus social life. However, we have now reached the point where so much "juice" has been squeezed out of campus social life that a year or so of change will leave only a dry and shriveled core. It is time to take the offensive and respond to these threats with a revolutionary restructuring of social life at Ursinus.

In our favor, we have many advantages. Student leaders, primarily in the fraternities and sororities and on the Campus Activities Board, are trying very hard to provide exciting student social life on campus. President Richter and the Board of Directors recognize the importance of student social life. Several of our professional employees have student activities experience and training. Many faculty members and administrators are ready to offer support and assistance to a program of social activities. Our admission and retention of students remains high. Finally, \$100,000 is generated each year by the Student Activities Fee. Think of the quality and

variety of activities which can be supported by \$100,000!

In light of all our advantages, why have we responded to these external threats by gradually strangling our campus social life? It is because we have allowed certain assumptions to block the way to creative solutions.

Assumption One: *It Is "Unrealistic" to Consider Social Activities*

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Director Apologizes to Team

To: The Women's Volleyball Team
First, congratulations for your successful season — and the second plus .500 record under coach Joe Groff.

Second, apologies to the team and its supporters for the administrative errors which caused the PAIAW (Philadelphia Assoc. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) to disqualify the team from its bid to a championship.

Assistant Athletic Director
Adele Boyd

Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

Why did the first 16-page Grizzly come out on Monday instead of Friday? I know it's the top question on your minds. It was the top question on *The Grizzly* advisor. Dr. Cobbs' mind, but Jean Marie and I usually ignore him anyway.

In effect, the Grizzly came out on Monday because our photography developer had a fight with his wife a week ago and ran home to Mommy. How, do you ask, does that affect Grizzly distribution? Well, when he ran home to Mommy, he left five rolls of undeveloped Grizzly film in his office. So when Jean went to retrieve the usually developed pictures on Wednesday evening of last week, the pictures were not completed. As a result, Jean and I had no pictures for Friday's 12-page paper. Those in the newspaper business know that a newspaper requires pictures! Wednesday evening at 11:00 p.m. is not a preferred time to discover there are no pictures for Friday's paper. Jean and I were in a panic. We were in a fight also, but as arguments are a usual occurrence, neither one of us took what the other said seriously.

Our next task was to find a black and white photo developer to develop 5 rolls of film in a

twenty-four hour period. And, in a booming metropolis like the Collegeville/Pottstown area, our chances were not very good. So while Jean called every photographer within a 50-mile radius, I went to converse with our advisor about postponing publication until Monday. Talking with Dr. Cobbs is the reason the Grizzly was 16 pages on Monday. Picture the following conversation in your minds, as you read this...

"Dr. Cobbs, Jean and I are going to have to distribute the paper Monday."

"Not again! What happened now?"

(I explain everything that previously occurred and our difficulty in finding a developer.)

"I don't like the idea of a Monday distribution."

"Dr. Cobbs, I will not put out a 12-page paper without pictures."

"Do an 8-page."

"Jean won't do it. It's 12 pages or nothing."

"I don't like Monday. It looks bad, very bad."

There's nobody who can develop pictures for us in 24 hours."

"Don't use as many—put it out Friday."

"If we can do put it out on Monday, we'll do a 16-pager."

"Well...there's no rule that says the paper has to be out on Friday. A sixteen page paper would be nice. Put it out Monday."

Meanwhile, back in the Pub. room., Jean managed to locate a developer in Pottstown who could develop our film in less than 24 hrs. That is, he might have been able to develop our film in less than 24 hrs. if we had not gotten lost in Pottstown. Yes, you heard me right...we got lost in Pottstown, that big city that it is. Don't laugh, it could happen to anyone.

Jean has an excuse, she's from New Jersey. I, however, am from Reading, a mere 20 miles from Pottstown, and have been through that place more times than I like to count. I blame it on the fact that I was worried about Jean's driving. She almost killed us during pledging last year when she tried to take off her shoes while operating a car. Then she was driving a small car. Thursday she was driving The Good Ship Lollipop. Those of you who have seen her car will agree with me, I'm sure.

So while I'm worrying about the length of my life and intermittently automatically trying to hit the brakes from the passenger seat, Jean is looking for landmarks in a town she's never seen before. I think it was the right turn we made that sent us ten miles out of our way.

Eventually we got back into Pottstown, and then we had trouble figuring out our left from our right. We circled the same block three times before we realized we entered the town from the wrong end from the directions the man had given us and that the place we were looking for was on the other side of town.

Then, we had to work backwards, which is even worse than left and right. To make us really worry, there was \$2.00 worth of gas in the car and neither of us had money. And in a town like Pottstown, I'm sure our looks were not the kind to appeal to anyone from that place so that we could get gas in charm. We made it to the photographer's and back, believe it or not, without further mishap. We were all set for Monday publication.

It goes without question that our developer who ran home to Mommy has been fired. We're now working with someone else who is more reliable and not phased by fights with the wife. At least, you all know why you sat at lunch last Friday without something to read!

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Which Vary From Those With Which We Are Familiar. I find this assumption within myself and practically everywhere on campus. In discussing student social life, administrators and faculty members often do not think beyond their own experiences as undergraduates. In a similar way, students are often caught in the straight jacket of tradition. We have all failed to unshackle our minds and to dream of what could be.

Assumption Two: Underage Drinking Is Necessary to Have An Enjoyable Social Life. The dogged mantra-like repetition of this assumption has blocked student groups from using readily available student activities money for top quality food and entertainment at carded social events on and off campus. It has trapped parties in the crowded suites of Reimert Complex and prevented groups from holding carded parties at some of the loveliest establishments in the greater Philadelphia area. Even more sadly, the acceptance of this assumption has resulted in numbers of fine Ursinus students

receiving the unenviable education of appearing in court as criminals.

Assumption Three: *Students Lack The Will To Take Responsibility For Their Own Social Activities.* This assumption is shared by many administrators and faculty members and has allowed more and more of the planning and execution of student social activities to slip into the hands of professional employees of the college. While these professionals do have the crucial experience and knowledge, why not place elected students in charge if the social life of students?

Certainly there are more unstated assumptions about student social life which we are presently accepting without question. I urge that we begin moving toward a response to the aforementioned threats to student social life by pulling out every assumption we can identify and submitting it to rigorous examination. Only then can we truly be free to grasp the future.

J. Houghton Kane
Dean of Student Life

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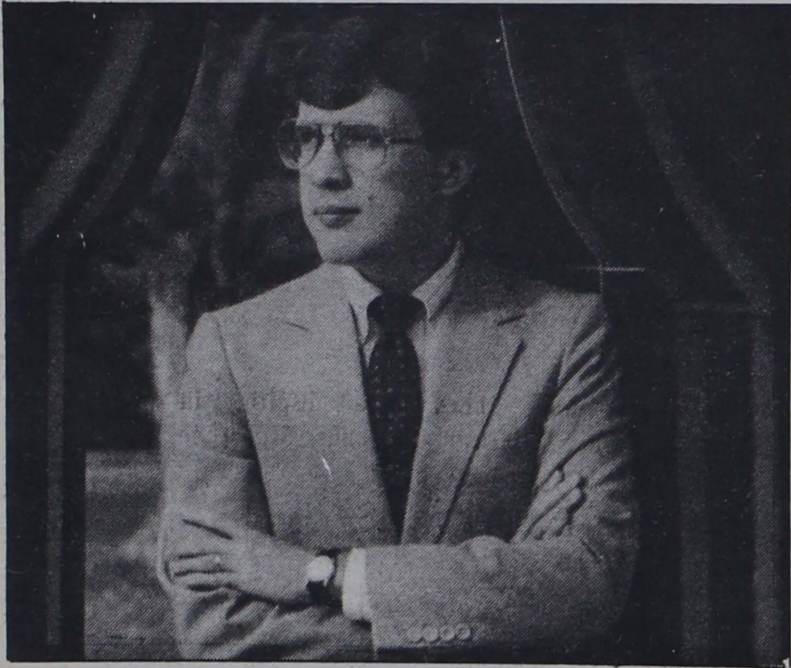
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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP



Professor to Publish Book

BY VICKY SCHARUDA
Grizzly Asst. Features Editor

Dr. Gerard J. Fitzpatrick of the political science department is currently working on a book which focuses on the Constitutional rights of the mentally handicapped. The book stems from the doctoral dissertation Fitzpatrick completed at the University of Virginia. The book has not yet been completed, but the bulk of it was written this past summer under a grant. The grant allowed Fitzpatrick to refrain from teaching, which gave him more time for research and writing instead of preparing for classes.

According to Fitzpatrick, "The book concerns the broad issue of judicial activism. Courts in the last twenty to thirty years have been very assertive in expanding individual rights. Finally, the courts have considered the rights of the mentally handicapped also."

The book consists of two parts: (1) a survey of what rights the mentally handicapped have had according to the courts and (2) an assessment of these rights.

Fitzpatrick then described the theme of his book. He stated,

"There is no question that other minority groups should have civil liberties. However, the mentally handicapped are not the same physically or psychologically as the members of other groups. Do they have the ability to use their rights? I believe that the courts have gone overboard in their grant of civil liberties to the mentally handicapped without regard to their mental needs.

"The courts have done more harm than good, and in my book, I make an argument to try and balance the mental health needs of the mentally handicapped with Constitutional liberties."

Fitzpatrick hoped to finish his book by the end of this current academic year. The only problem that he is having is securing a publisher. He would like to find one before he finishes the book so that he may make any necessary changes now.

I'm sure the Ursinus community wishes Dr. Fitzpatrick the best of luck on the completion of his manuscript, and will be looking for the finished product on the bookshelves in the near future.

Interns:

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Of The Grizzly

On Wednesday, November 4, Mrs. Carla Mollins Rinde, Director of Career Planning and Placement, held a seminar for students who may be interested in planning an internship during college or in the summer between semesters.

An internship is an opportunity for a student to apply academics with experience in working in a particular profession, such as physical therapy, marketing, or editing under professional supervision and evaluation of his or her performance. It also enables a student to initiate the direction of an aspect of his learning experience, to develop and to reinforce skills, and to plan and design his or her own curriculum. Some internships, such as the Political Science Department's Washington Capital, and Philadelphia Urban Semester programs, are well established, and other internships, such as those conducted at the Norristown State Hospital, regularly are completed by Ursinus students.

Students who wish to participate in an internship must have a minimum of nine credit hours' experience in the area of the internship and must obtain a faculty advisor who will visit the site of the work and who will grade the project. Other academic requirements to consider are defining the objectives of the internship experience, providing details about the project, compiling a reading

Opportunities to Enhance Learning

list, and obtaining written approval from both the on-site professional and the academic advisor. If both college and departmental requirements are fulfilled, academic credit may be obtained through completion of a written internship consent form and appropriate course registration. Internships are worth three credit hours, but credit may be granted for only one internship. Otherwise, internships remain similar to classroom experiences,



Photograph by Kathy Krohner

Rinde, CPP Director

competition and cooperation. In Phase I, explained McIntosh, the teacher talks, while the student, whose own thoughts are irrelevant in this mode of teaching, listens. McIntosh calls Phase I a "dynastic pedagogy."

This type of teaching reinforces competition. McIntosh believes that in teaching and learning, instead of just competition, there should be a balance of competition and cooperation.

except that they involve more time, from eight to fifteen hours of work experience per week.

Because planning an internship requires much time, Rinde encourages students to plan ahead at least one semester. To prepare in the most effective way, she directs students to make first a list of what kinds of internships in which he or she may be interested, whether in business, communications, or other areas in which a student may not have previous knowledge but relate to his or her own interests. She also includes the considerations for students to gain information about, such as the relation between the number of working hours and available time, the visit to the work environment itself, voluntary or paid service, and location.

The Career Planning and Placement Office provides internship files and directories such as *1986 Internships* for students who have questions or need further information. Additional concerns and questions relating to internships may be directed to Mrs. Carla Rinde in Studio Cottage at 489-4111, extension 2274. Most academic departments offer internships and students may find helpful information about internships in the Ursinus College Catalog.

balance of competition and cooperation.

Comparing Phase I and Phase V, McIntosh used several examples of homework assignment that might be given in each type of teaching. As an English assignment for instance, McIntosh explained that in Phase I, the home-

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Apartheid Subject of Forum

The Ursinus College Forum will present a discussion on the effect of apartheid on business in South Africa. Entitled "Business in the Shadow of Apartheid: The Outlook for South Africa," the program will be presented by Mike O'Neill, director of issues of management for Wyeth International Limited.

Free and open to the public, the program will take place on Wednesday, November 18, in Wismer Auditorium.

During the summer of 1986, O'Neill traveled in South Africa, studying the political, economic, and social conditions that affect the business community there. A guest of the South African Foundation, he participated in an intensive 10-day program structured to expose him to the opinions and influences prevalent in South African society. Based on his findings, he will discuss the possibilities for and the limitations on change in the apartheid system.



Musser Presents:

Sunday, Nov. 15 6:30 p.m. - Union Lounge
Latin American Series Film 5
Virgin Spring FILM

Monday, November 16 7-9 p.m.
Musser Main Lounge
Spanish Chat CHAT

Sunday, Nov. 22 6:30 p.m. - Union Lounge
Latin American Series Film 6
Cries and Whispers FILM

Tuesday, November 24 7-9 p.m.
Musser Main Lounge
Japanese Chat CHAT

New Room Policy Instituted

Submitted by the Office of Resident Life

Living with a roommate is not always easy to do, and often takes hard work on the part of both individuals involved. The Office of Residence Life feels strongly that it is the responsibility of roommates to communicate, and make a determined effort to live together before throwing in the towel. Resident Assistants have training in conflict resolution and will assist roommates in working through their differences.

1987 Room Change Policy

Room changes for resident students will be considered on an individual need basis. Any student requesting a room change must first discuss his need for change with his Resident Assistant. The Resident Assistant will attempt to help resolve any conflict occurring between the student and his or her roommate(s). If a need persists, a student may apply for a room change in the Office of Student Life.

Students requesting a room change follow the procedure below:

1. Pick up room change application in OSL.
2. Fill in pertinent information including reason for changing rooms.
3. Obtain signatures from:
 - a. Resident Assistant
 - b. Present roommate
 - c. proposed roommate
4. Return from to student's Resident Director and discuss reason for change.
5. The Residence Life Staff will meet to approve or decline each individual request based on need and availability of rooms.
6. If a room change is granted the Director of Residence Life will notify the student.

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work might be to "read a short story and write an analysis of it," where in Phase V the assignment might be to "read a short story and write your own from something that triggered your interest in what you read."

The all-inclusive pedagogy used in Phase V is seen by McIntosh as a direct outcome of the integration of the new scholarship on women into the course of study. When women's contributions are made visible into the curriculum, the door naturally opens to the study of race and class as well. Thus, not only are new materials added to the program of study, but also, the foundations of discipline and the way things are taught are put into question as well.

Ursinus is not the only school that is changing. Many other colleges and universities in our country, including Duke, Colgate, and the University of North Carolina, are transforming their curriculum by integrating new scholarships on women.

Just this fall, 56 public and pri-

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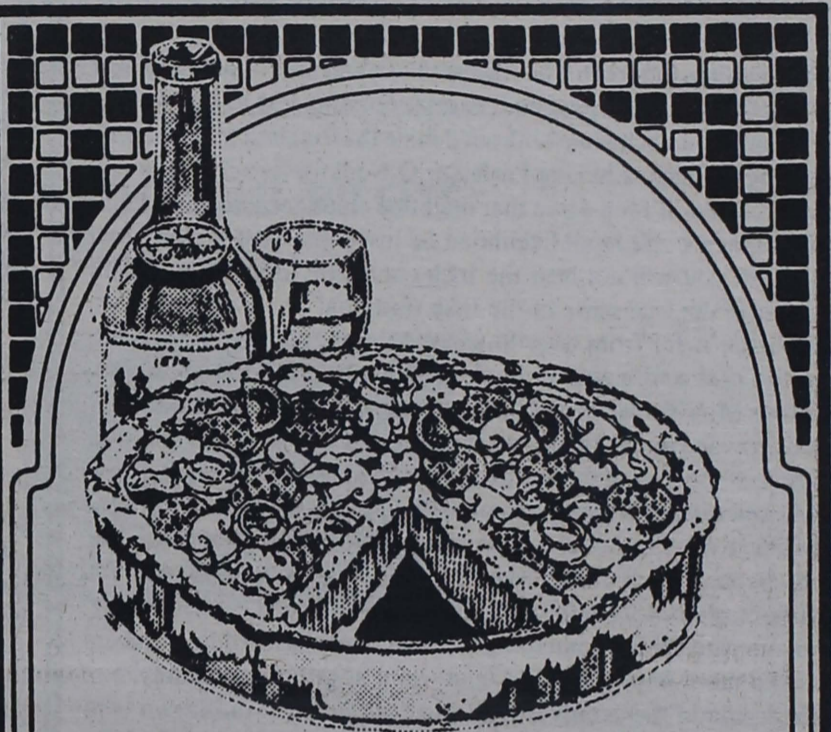
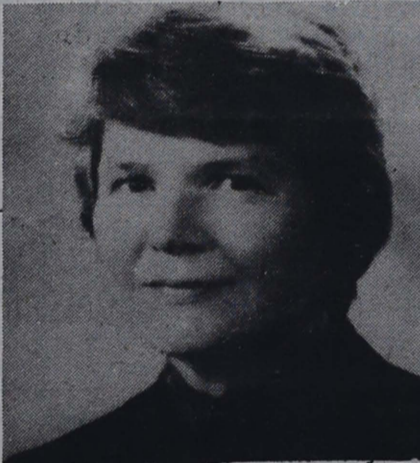
vate institutions in New Jersey received the largest grant to fund model scholarships on women, which, will change what and how students learn. They are all inspiring, in the words of Peggy McIntosh, to improve on what they have, and to improve, there must be change

Speaker to Dissect Pediatrics

Patricia Donahue, M.D., professor of surgery and chief pediatric surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School, will discuss her career as a pediatric surgeon at an Ursinus College Forum presentation. Entitled "A Day in the Life of a Pediatric Surgeon," the program will take place at 4:00 pm on Monday, November 23, in Wismer Auditorium.

Donahue believes that research and clinical care go hand in hand furthering the surgical care of pediatric patients. In her lecture, she will describe how patient care, teaching, technical surgery and research are combined in the life of a pediatric surgeon.

Donahue is a graduate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.



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Irish Brandy Top Ten

BY ED WENTZEL
Of The Grizzly

I have been swarmed with requests from readers who want an article about America's premier college football team. I was holding off on doing a spotlight on Notre Dame but my colleagues at *Sports Illustrated* stole my article in the November 9th issue. If you missed the article you can catch up on the team of destiny here. When one thinks of Notre Dame images of past greats, the likes of the Gipper, Knute Rockne, and of course Gery Faust come to mind.

But the new era of history is upon South Bend: The immortal Lou Holtz, known for his success and his canny speaking of the truth has transformed a bumbling squad still warped by Gery Faust. In his first few weeks of his initial season as coach last year, Lou Holtz taught the basics of football to his Irish. It paid off. Although their record was 5-6, five of the losses come from a total of two touchdowns.

This season is different. The Irish are back and are 7-1 going against The tide of 'Bama this weekend. A disappointing loss to Pitt was the only blemish on a schedule without debate the toughest in the nation. How tough? Imagine having Professor O'Neill for five classes in one semester. She will even agree that might be an understatement. Eight Irish opponents will in all likelihood be invited to post-season bowl games. But you will not hear the Irish complain, tough games build character in the true sense of the Irish tradition.

The battle is far from over however, 'Bama this weekend, Penn State the next and a season finale with Irish fans favorite, Jimmy Johnsons Mini Hurricanes. The Irish as certain of a better than ever record, an accomplishment most dedicated fans could not even fathom it at the start of the season. Lou Holtz has kept his team in low profile and oiled the right parts of the machine at precisely the right moments. And what better time than this, the 100th year of football at South Bend. Coach Holtz coached the team over the winter for conditioning workout before the sun even rises. Statistics prove Holtz' approach paid off but something that can't be measured by numbers was even more important. The team came together as a family.

The leader of this family is Heisman "candidate" Tim Brown who is playing like the million-dollar man. Against Navy he touched the ball all but nine times and his all-purpose yards were 173. He is Mr. Everything for the Irish.

At quarterback there have been pleasant surprises since Terry Andrysiak went down with a broken collar bone against Pitt. Sophomore Tony Rice can win the option and has the moves of a speeding bullet whisking through a maze of targets.

Freshman Kent Graham balances the attack with a very good arm. Coach Holtz told *Sports Illustrated*, "I wasn't looking for a starting quarterback. But I wasn't looking for a wife when I found one, either."

No matter how the Irish finish, they will be as the field come bowl time. At Penn State, they say "if God doesn't like Penn State then why is the sky blue and white." But at Notre Dame they don't have to look at the sky. Touchdown Jesus towers over their endzone, hands raised in victory.

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number of applicants, and S.A.T. (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores are evaluated. Zimmer says that the purpose of reviewing the college literature is to ensure an accurate, updated presentation of the college, its students and faculty, and its growth. She states that the applicant pool over the past four years has increased 24%, a change which has made the selection process more competitive. The average S.A.T. scores have increased 60 points in the past four years, another change which indicates intellectual growth at the college.

A questionnaire will be sent to 50 sophomores, 50 juniors, and 50 faculty members through a random selection to enable the Admissions staff to evaluate better its strengths and weaknesses. Two crucial questions will be evaluated as part of this questionnaire: What elements of college life cause a student to decide to stay or decide to transfer?

"The Admissions Staff is a service to the College. We try to fulfill the goal set by the college and faculty. ...I ask those who are selected [to participate in the questionnaire] to be helpful. ...We hope to find results. If we [the Admissions Office] need to change, that's fine," comments Zimmer.

The results from the self-study will certainly influence the future admissions' procedures and thus will determine what kinds of students will become future members of the Ursinus community.

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Of The Grizzly

"Oh the weather outside is frightful, but the fire's so delightful..." Looks like Old Man Winter is up to his tricks again, which gives you all the more reason to be up to some of your own! Now's the time to grab two 'hot toddies,' a cozy blanket, and most importantly, the favorite kindling for your fire, and nestle up to the fireplace. (Of course if your dwelling is not furnished with such luxury, you'll have to build your own—no one said college life was going to be easy!) So, while the snow-blowers rage against those mountains of white outside, you can be inside blowing the marshmallow off some delicious hot chocolate. "...And since we've no place to go" ...let's get the facts on female Scorpio.

She has enough energy for several women. She likes to work hard and play hard. In any kind of activity, she tends toward excess. She has a shrewd mind, and is gifted with remarkable intuition. Overly critical and exacting, she subjects both would-be friends and lovers to a prolonged scrutiny before accepting them into her scheme of life. She is stubborn about getting her own way, but has the patience and ability to dissimulate to achieve her goals. Betrayed, she becomes a dangerous enemy. She could write a book about how to walk, talk, and look—when enticing a man. Without speaking a syllable, she can spell sex in all the known human dialects. Scorpio may look like the perfect lady on the outside, but she will dress and behave like an abandoned w***e in the privacy of the bedroom. Needless to say, the Scorpio woman is neither bashful, nor prudish.

WEEKEND FORCAST

ARIES: The dairy farm calls this weekend—all machines are down, so you'll have to do the milking by hand. Such utter delight!

TAURUS: No 'shtormy vetter' in your forecast; just don't let the blue skies get you down.

GEMINI: The crown jewels will be on exhibition Saturday night—don't forget to bring the camera!

CANCER: Excessive partying may prove as lethal as your sign. Remember, begging for kegs does not become you.

LEO: "Go fast! Get Wet! Go Crazy!" Your room's the new location for *Action Park* this weekend. Keep a towel and bumper pads handy.

VIRGO: If it hasn't already, your V-I-R's going to G-O Friday or Saturday night. Don't say Lucinda didn't warn you!

LIBRA: Ice fishing proves successful—the catch may be a little cold at first, but once it's in the pan, you'll both be frying.

SCORPIO: When strolling through the pine forest this weekend, make sure you don't get pricked by some needles (or vice versa).

SAGITTARIUS: The curse of the fish makes its usual visit, but don't let the smell sink you ship. The fleet's gone against the tide once before.

CAPRICORN: If you haven't herd, rams tend to be horny. Ewe should make sure ewe know which way is tup'.

AQUARIUS: See how art can make you feel when you enter yourself as an exhibit at the Hands-On museum on Saturday.

PISCES: Be on the lookout for Jasons wearing hockey masks this Friday—you don't want to be the star of the 13th sequel.

NEXT WEEK: The weekend forecast, plus male Scorpio's scoop.

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Sun Your Buns Spring Break

BY KATHERINE HAGER
*Director of Student Activities
Special For The Grizzly*

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It used to be the common thing to grab all your friends and take off to sunny Florida for spring break. No matter how much you had to scrimp and save and beg and borrow, you were sure to make it to Fort Lauderdale or Daytona Beaches.

The hot spot this year, according to many travel agents, seems to be Cancun. For a few dollars more in air fare, you can enjoy the beautiful beaches of Cancun, Jamaica, or Nassau.

Trips are available and sponsored by Sunkist Orange Soda and Spring

Sign up now in the Student Activities Office and/or come to the Sunkist Beach Party on November 22, at 10:00 pm in the College Union Lounge. You may even win a trip! You must be present to win.

Start planning now. See Katherine Hager or Cathy Garrick for questions.

Coffeehouses Not Thing of the Past

The first of many coffeehouses to come was held last Friday. Margaritaville, featuring guitarist Bill Ford, offered margaritas, strawberry daquiris, Pepsi, tacos, nachos, and good company and conversation.

The Student Activities Office has joined together with Zack's to offer a new addition to social life at Ursinus. Friends can stop in, enjoy some food, treat your ears, and visit with one another in a relaxed atmosphere.

Two more coffeehouses are scheduled for the end of the semester. On Friday, November

20th, at 8:00 pm, join us for a taste of New Orleans. The Jazztet will entertain you — fondue and champagne will fill your appetites. On Thursday, December 3rd, (Red and Gold Days) at 10:00 pm, stop by the comedy cabaret. Hal Spear and Dan Wilson will keep you laughing so hard you will be in tears. They are writers for comics such as Rodney Dangerfield, have been featured on Star Search and have performed at several New York city nightclubs. Both programs will be held in the College Union Lounge.

See You There!

No Good Will From Those Ambassadors!

BY LOU BOVE
Of The Grizzly

Mystery surrounds those bright-red garbed students of the Wismer work brigade. What are they? Do they actually do anything?

Officially, those red-shirted people are Wismer Ambassadors, under the command of Dean Richard Whatley, Associate Dean of Student Life. For the past several years, students found it more convenient to leave their trays and refuse on the tables in Wismer instead of returning them to the tray carts. Fraternity members were especially notorious for this action.

No amount of threats and fines were correcting this misdeed. Whatley eventually came up with the idea of instituting ambassadors to circulate the cafeteria and make sure the trays were bussed and tables were left neat. The ambassadors appear to be doing a fine job.

Most Wismer ambassadors seem to be fraternity presidents or Resident Assistants. These people are supposed to carry enough respect to insure that the students clean up after themselves. They are also required to circulate the cafeteria during meals and make

sure the food is decent or take suggestions. To make sure all complaints are heard, every two weeks a meeting is held to discuss troubled areas.

For this service, the ambassadors receive \$3.75 an hour, compared to the regular \$3.50 an hour for the normal Wismer workers, who can be seen replenishing the salad bar or pushing tray carts around. However, salary increases for reliability and good service over time. Anyone interested in any of the Wismer jobs are welcome to inquire at the food service areas in Wismer.

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Jeff Taylor
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Undecided

There won't be any consequences; it will just be forgotten about.

What will be the consequences of Iran's declaration of war against the U.S.?

Compiled by Sarah Shelnett and Molly Manzo

Chris Connolley
Senior
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