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### Art Expo

BY LORA L. HART  
Grizzly Editor

"The Art Center will be fun, exciting and a haven," Lisa Tremper replied to the question posed 'What do you want the Art Center to be to the Ursinus students?'

The Philip I. Berman Art Center—a major controversy on campus, second only to the anti-hazing policy—will be opening in the fall semester of the 1988-89 academic year.

In a recent interview with President Richard P. Richter and Lisa Tremper, Director of The Philip I. Berman Art Center, *The Grizzly* attempted to seek answers to some of the most currently asked questions about the Center and clear many of the misconceptions students have. One of the major questions now is 'Will the Center be as exciting and fun as Tremper expects it to be?'

It certainly will, if Tremper and Richter's enthusiasm catch on. During the course of this interview, this *Grizzly* editor became infected with same enthusiasm they displayed.

"The Art Center is not a museum in the sense of a mausoleum, with permanent and unmovable objects," Richter said. "Envision six changes

of exhibition per academic year intended to enhance and embrace the visual arts."

Richter then explained how the exhibits and the Art Center itself will be a new academic resource—a direct support for the humanities, social sciences, and even sciences—that is "...filling a gap that shouldn't be there in the first place..." as a part of the liberal arts process.

This concept may be hard to explain to students who do not realize the importance of an art center. However, as both Richter and Tremper were quick to point out, most reputable colleges already possess art centers. Lehigh, Rutgers, Penn State, and Haverford are only a few of the colleges/universities that already have art centers.

Is this a college case of "keeping up with the Joneses"? Hardly—Richter emphasized that the Center is an attempt to "enrich the whole place"—and he was concerned that, as well as Tremper was, with the response of the student body to the Center. Both find it important that the students will utilize the Center as a resource.

Tremper stated, "We want to build programs around the Center." She explained how, for example, art is a very strong reflection of

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Photograph Cindy Nitschmann

**Bid Day**—once a highlight of the spring semester—now begins another three weeks of controversy. See related opinions on page 2.

## Is He a Dummy or Isn't He?

The Versatile Ventriloquist Colleges are clamoring for Barber and Seville.

Jim Barber is a talented performer who is turning heads with an unforgettable show the audiences are applauding as truly original

and refreshingly funny. His unique skills blend comedy and music into a novel stage act that is drawing rave reviews everywhere.

Barber and Seville will appear on Ursinus College Campus Saturday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. He will provide an unforgettable variety show as a multitasking ventriloquist. Guess which is the mannequin and which is the man.

Jim Barber has a list of credits which has made him one of the most sought after entertainers of the year. He has performed at college campuses and nightclubs across the country and around the world. He has experience with TV and radio both as performer and producer.

The performance is free and open to the entire Ursinus College Community.

## Patterns Campaign Nears Completion

ALL CAMPUS ALERT: The College is in the final countdown to the \$20 million goal for *Patterns for the Future: the Campaign for Ursinus*. As of February 11, the Campaign total is:

**\$19,590,342**

The Campaign, announced publicly in 1985, is scheduled for completion of June 30, 1988. Board members, alumni, friends, faculty, staff and students—all have supported this important effort, many with their time as well as their money.

Campaign has generated support in the following areas, with the goals directly related to needs identified by the Board Long-Range Planning Committee and the Campus Planning Group.

Watch for the new total each week and be prepared for an all-campus celebration when we reach \$20 million!

An all-campus celebration is being planned for Thursday, March 3, to celebrate the reaching of the \$20 million campaign goal. The day will center around a maxi-dinner special which will feature foods that kids like—popcorn machines, cotton candy machines, sno-cones, hotdogs, and hamburgers. Live music is being planned for dinner also.

The celebration will also feature the moving of *The Aggressive Couple* to its new location. All students are invited and encouraged to attend since the sculpture is being moved in response to student demands.

Dinner will have a "money" theme to celebrate the reaching of the goal. Invitations will be issued in the form of fake \$100 dollar bills. The administration is excited about reaching the goal and encourage all students to take an active part in the day.

STAR and CAB will be working in conjunction with administration to make the celebration one everybody will enjoy.



**The Barber and Seville**

Ursinus College

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## Kiss: Boo! Hiss! To Prof. Epistle

Yesterday afternoon (12:00) during crucial pasteup hours for *The Grizzly*, I received Dr. Doughty's letter (above). This is his first unfair gesture to this newspaper and to me. Our letter policy is printed every week, and it states, "Letters should be deposited in *The Grizzly* mailbox in Corson Basement by 7 p.m. Monday." Either Doughty was ignorant of this fact, or he was deliberately not giving me enough time to respond to his comments: it's hard to say which is worse.

I consider this an attack not only directed towards me, but also directed towards the integrity of *The Grizzly*. Obviously *The Grizzly* has limited resources in regards to the Rutgers incident. We have no money in our budget to travel to the New Brunswick campus to interview "friends" of the victim. *The Grizzly* would not, however, print "downright false" information.

My main source, not the junior male Rutgers student, is a defense lawyer asked to cover the case. This is a criminal investigation, and he does not wish to have his name released. *The Grizzly* honors his request. But in a telephone conversation with the lawyer last night, he reaffirmed what was printed in the Feb. 19 *Grizzly*. Here is a paraphrase of our discussion:

*When this incident occurred, Callahan was a brother. This was a post pledging incident. While it is unclear as to the facts of how this exactly occurred, the consumption of alcohol took place after he was a brother. This makes this case more of a civil liability case than a violation of the Anti-hazing Law.*

*Since we cannot say what exactly happened because we were not there, we don't know if his fellow brothers encouraged him to drink in celebration, or he willingly drank himself in his own elation at that time.*

This is a tangible source. The lawyer is not an acquaintance of the editor; I have never met him in person. However, in review of his testimony, it is quite possible that this is a story told to protect the Lambda Chi fraternity. *The Grizzly* will not speculate.

Doughty fails to realize that my second source (who is an "acquaintance of the editor"—Wow! what a keen observation!), was not asked to cite the specifics of the incident. Instead he was asked what the general feeling was on the main campus. The source replied, "A lot of students here think the University shut down the fraternities because it had to do something...." Opinions citing generalizations are allowed to be printed. Read *The Inquirer* or *The New York Times*.

Doughty failed to recognize that the source related another tragedy involving an intoxicated freshman at Rutgers—who was not a Greek. Newspapers did not splash this on their headlines. Comments?

Doughty states in reference to my front page article, "The statements are fundamentally at variance with the facts." I ask you, Dr. Doughty, what exactly are the facts? *The Inquirer* and *The New York Times* obviously have access to more information than *The Grizzly*. But, the only person who really knows the truth is dead. Speculating does nothing but aggravate the condition.

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# Doughty to Grizzly Editor: KISS OFF

To the Editors:

In her leading article "Rutgers Tragedy Twofold" and "Editorial" (both in last week's edition), Jean Marie Kiss makes a number of statements that can fairly be characterized as biased, misleading and downright false.

Although it will require a long letter to do so, I would like to take issue with these statements one by one.

First the false information and misleading statements—referring to the tragic death of James C. Callahan and other recent alcohol overdose cases, Kiss states in her editorial:

*A Rutgers fraternity member died from alcohol poisoning. Thirty-seven non-Greek Princeton students were hospitalized for alcohol poisoning in ONE week.*

*Non [sic] of these incidents related to pledging activities.*

She also states in her front-page article:

*Although area newspapers claim Callahan was a Lambda Chi fraternity pledge, The Grizzly discovered he was actually an 'associate' brother....Associate brothers do not pledge.*

She then goes on to state, citing an unnamed Rutgers student as a source, that "reports that Callahan was forced to drink until he vomited were false." These statements are fundamentally at variance with the facts, as stated in several reliable newspapers including the *New York Times* and the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. According to an article in Tuesday's *Inquirer*, Callahan was, in point of fact, engaged in a drinking rite that was part of a fraternity initiation when he died. To deny that this initiation was part of "pledging" or "hazing" is to engage in misleading semantic gymnastics and comes close to outright lying. Whatever you call it, the student's death was a direct result of a fraternity initiation. Was he forced to drink himself to death? No, not a

[sic] gunpoint, but the *Inquirer* article makes it clear that Callahan was euphoric about the initiation rite and was desperate to "belong" to the group. That's peer pressure, and peer pressure is a form of moral, or in this case clearly immoral, coercion. I might add that the *Inquirer* article is based on interviews with Callahan's friends and people who were present at the drinking ritual, not on hearsay testimony from a "non-Greek junior male Rutgers student" whose only credentials would appear that he is an acquaintance of the editor.

Also, the statement about Princeton is disingenuous and misleading. Of course the Princeton drinking victims were "non-Greek"—there are no fraternities at Princeton! There are Eating Clubs, however, whose purpose and activities are virtually identical to that of fraternities. And yesterday's *Inquirer* makes it clear that the great majority of the recent cases of alcohol poisoning at Princeton took place at club functions. Either the editor was ignorant of this fact or was deliberately withholding information: it's hard to say which is worse.

Secondly, I would like to comment on the obvious bias of these articles. While the author comes out courageously against quasi-suicide by alcohol poisoning (Wow, what a controversial position!) and states that she is "not complaining about Ursinus' new pledging policies" (they are "the law" after all), it's still pretty clear where she stands. Like too many other sorority and fraternity members, the author is incapable of recognizing the responsibility of the Greek system and the organizations themselves for the wastage of young lives. If somebody dies at a frat function, it's not "hazing," or it's not "pledging" that was at fault. Or if it was hazing, then "this is caused by irresponsible pledge leaders," not pledging itself. And ultimately, of course she ends up blaming the victims. "It is the

individual's decision to 'party' till you puke," she asserts. "Responsible consumption is the key." Or, as the President of Zeta Chi put it in another front-page article, "they can always say no if they want to." Right! But who wants to say no in that kind of a situation? James Callahan obviously didn't and neither do most other 'pledges' (or whatever you insist on calling them). It is the responsibility of the fraternities and sororities to ensure that their pledges are not placed in a potentially dangerous situation due to 'pledging,' 'hazing,' 'initiation' or other forms of peer pressure coercion.

Now, Karen Singhofen, who contributed a very good letter to the same *Grizzly* issue last week, might well respond to these comments by asking me why I didn't attend the recent Open Dialogue and say these things there. My answer to that is simple: I've said them hundreds of times in the last thirteen years in other dialogues, in Campus Life committee meetings, in J-Board hearings, in my classes, at parties and at dozens of other venues. And all this has accomplished is to earn me a reputation as being an inveterate enemy of frats and sororities (which I am *not*) and a mouthpiece for the administration (which I am *not*—just ask them!). So, at this point, I am exasperated and frankly tired of being sneered at and vilified by students who are not mature enough to accept the responsibility for their own (and their fraternities' or sororities') actions and the urgent need for reform. So, I suspect, are many of my colleagues on the faculty.

In her editorial, Jean Kiss states that she is "disgusted." Well so am I. But I continue to hope that reason will prevail, so that the valuable aspects of Greek life can continue here at Ursinus. Regrettably I do not think the *Grizzly* is making a positive contribution to that outcome.

As Always,  
Ross Doughty, '68

## Cookbooks Stew Students

Dear Editors:

Upon looking at the *Gazette* of Feb. 22, we stumbled on the Myrin Library's new "current and popular books." Four out of ten of these new acquisitions just so happened to be cookbooks. We asked ourselves—why? How many Ursinus students actually bake bread, make homemade soup, use, or even own, a Cuisinart, or bake casseroles? There is an obvious dearth of student interest or use of cookbooks.

Upon pondering the reason that the library bought these books instead of new journals or up to date science books, we could come up with only three reasons.

One, the librarians are sick of cooking the same old thing for their families and need some new

ideas. Two, there could be an overwhelming interest in the joy of cooking in evening school students. Three, someone has obviously noticed the abundance of inedible food at Wismer and wishes to give them some professional advice.

In the final analysis, we suggest

that these cookbooks be packaged together in a big box and be sent to Wismer in the hope, although probably in vain, that the money spent on these books won't be totally wasted.

Sincerely,  
Three starving but hopeful students

### 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 mailbox 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.

# Campus Memo

Students often get upset when talking about changes taking place in the buildings and grounds of the college.

I tell them how great the new campus will be when it has been developed. They tell me how inconvenient it is to sandwich Student Activities into Wismer, to walk through the mud in the Village, to trip over carpet in the library.

I talk about the grace and style of professional landscaping and the effects of architectural design on the environment for learning. They tell me the hot water heater is broken in their residence hall and wonder why the paint is peeling on their ceiling.

I remember the campus as it was five years ago and envision what it will be like five years from now. Students say, "But I am here for only four years. What are you doing to make it better for me right now?"

Such a difference in perspective can never be wholly reconciled. Nor should it be. Obviously, the nitty gritty operation should go well. But, at the same time, without a plan for the future Ursinus would never progress.

A student recently told me that some students have negative feelings about the physical plant plans because they have not learned what is happening in the long run. Fair enough: let me recap in hopes of infecting some with an enthusiasm for what should become one of the most graceful small college campuses in the nation.

**THE CORE:** Picture all traffic removed from the street that now runs the length of the campus from east to west. Imagine through traffic, instead, on a new road that will run from the east side of the quad, behind the row of evergreens and west to the Helfferich Hall area.

In front of Wismer, imagine a graceful plaza linking on the east

with the entrance to the new art center and opposite Wismer with a magnificent new academic building (the bookstore and English Department consigned to history).

The present street will become a promenade without through vehicular traffic from the new art center, across the core plaza, and on to Reimert.

**A WHOLLY NEW WISMER:** Picture Wismer completely renovated into a social center of the first order. Imagine that the present dining room has been abandoned. Picture in Wismer the book store, a central mail room, and other services. Add in your mind's eye a wholly new dining room onto the existing Wismer Hall, with space for serving the whole resident student population with style and efficiency.

Walk down behind the football stands near the new soccer field. Where you see a little white farm house, picture a new "residential village," with small residence halls constituting a modern and commodious extension of the present campus.

When will these visions turn into realities? Alas, for the most part, they will not appear before most current students have been graduated.

Meanwhile, students have opportunities to help us plan. I hope they will try to broaden their perspective and see that the Ursinus that is here after they have graduated will still be as much their college as it is today.

The improvement of the Ursinus campus for tomorrow will add to the educational effectiveness of the College. That will enhance the value of the degrees of all graduates of Ursinus, regardless of the date of our graduation.

If any students would like to look in more detail at plans for the campus, stop by my office at Corson Hall.

*Richard P. Richter*

SUSAN MILLER

MARK GREEN

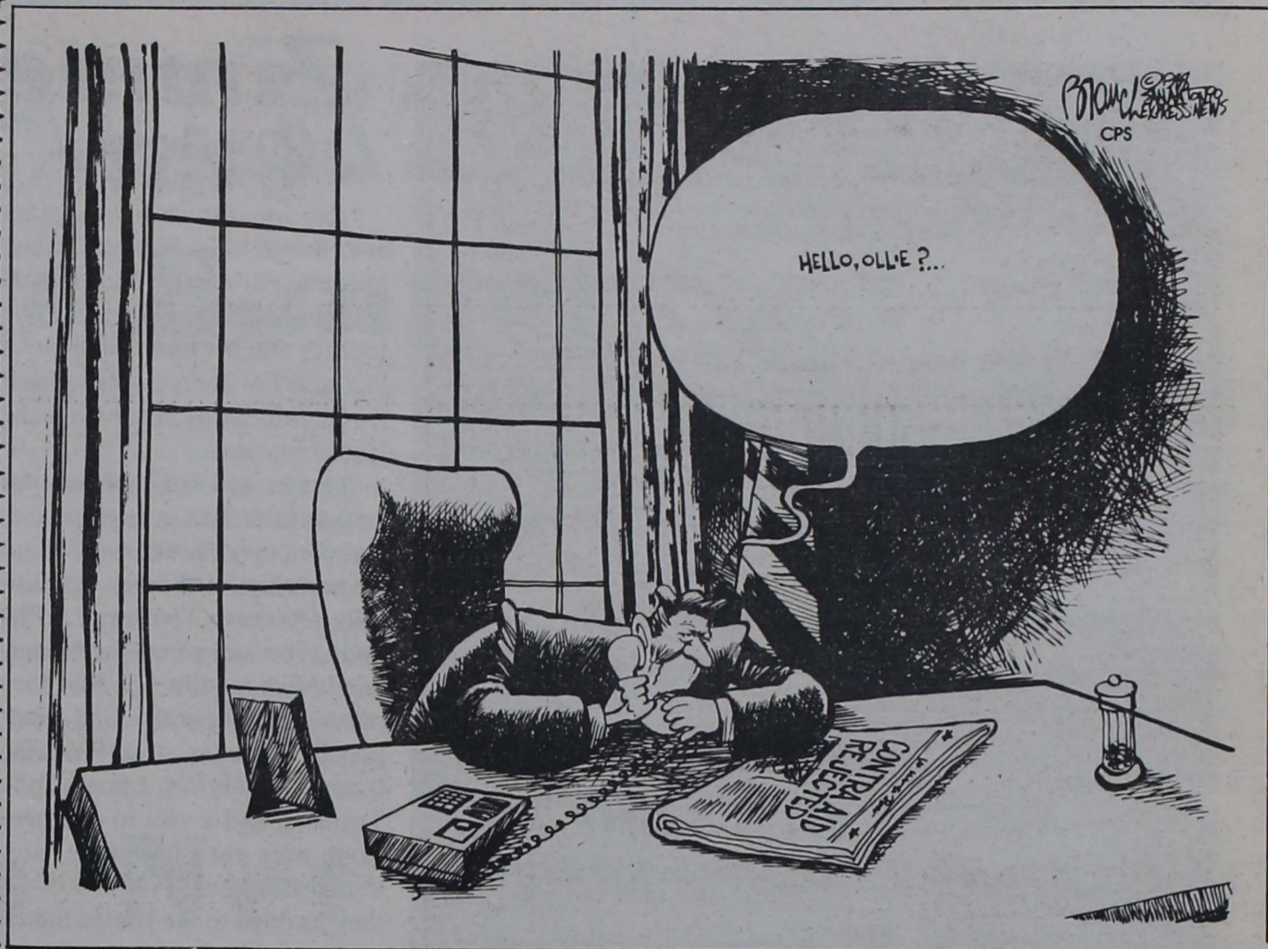
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history. Historical paintings show time periods that can be studied and interpreted by students. This is only one example Tremper gave of how the Center can be used to enrich the liberal education process.

Tremper is also planning themes to center exhibitions around for the enjoyment of the students. She said, "Students today are often so focused in their school work and goals. Sometimes they neglect their

environment. I want them to be more aware of their sense than perhaps they are."

Richter also pointed out that there is a practical value to being broadly educated. He also discussed how the study of art leads to self-understanding.

"The Arts are so broad," Tremper expostulated. "It's not just paintings or sculptures. The

imagination is limitless. It's important for the students to understand."

The amount of material the Philip I. Berman Art Center will produce for this campus is also limitless, and hopefully the Center will be a place for the students to discover more about themselves and the world around them.

## Editors Needed

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief for the three student publications are being sought by the Student Publications Committee. This committee is composed of faculty and staff members, student representatives, and editors and business managers of THE GRIZZLY, the LANTERN, and the RUBY. The committee will meet on March 16, 1988 to elect 1988-89 editors.

Anyone with questions concerning duties and responsibilities should see current Editors-in-Chief: Jean Marie Kiss or Lora Hart (GRIZZLY), Maria D'Arcangelo (LANTERN), and Sharon Stein (RUBY). Publication advisors are also available to explain the editorial positions: Dr. Cobbs (GRIZZLY), Dr. Volkmer (LANTERN), and Mrs. Harris (RUBY).

Letters of application, stating your qualifications and prospective plans should be received by Mrs. Harris, Economics Department, Bomberger 209C, by 3:00 p.m., March 14, 1988.

## Letters Continued

# Get A Room!

Dear Editors:

I am writing to you with a complaint that is common to most Quad residents. I, among others, pay \$12,000+ (\$13,000) next year to attend this institution of higher learning. Included in this bill, is \$1700 for room and board. I was never informed that in event that I had a boyfriend, he and I could sleep in the lounges.

On many instances in the past few weeks, I have walked in the lounge to study or type, so I don't disturb my roommate, and I encounter this couple laying on top of each other doing their thing in full view of everyone entering the Quad through the proper door. My grandparents came to see the school, and I went to show them the lounge. To their surprise, not mine, they found a pillow, comforter, alarm clock, stuffed animals, and a male's change of clothes. How would you explain to your grandparents that two individuals who pay \$1700/year for a room choose

to sleep in a public place? Pretty soon they'll start storing their clothes and paraphernalia in the bureaus in Beardwood lounge.

If this isn't against school regulations as of now, I suggest it be. I don't think it is fair to allow a student to do this. What is the problem with her room (or his)? If she has a roommate problem, she should go to the Office of Student Life, instead of sleeping in the lounge like she's homeless! Something needs to be said to this Aggressive Couple. They need to realize that the lounge is for relaxing, studying or enjoying the beautiful view of Paisley Beach. I don't think they should be allowed to continue such a P.D.A. (public display of affection) in our lounges which are there for our convenience, not theirs. **GET A ROOM!**

Sincerely  
One of the many concerned  
Quad Residents

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- \* Take responsibility for your personal property. Do not leave belongings unattended or your residence hall doors open.

**NEVER BE EMBARRASSED TO  
CALL SECURITY — 489-2737**

*If you haven't gotten your whistle yet, they are available in Security Director Brian McCullough's office in the Paisley Lobby, the Security Office and from Sue Koester, Student Activities Office.*

# Zimmers Open Hearts

BY DAWNA GRIECO  
*Of The Grizzly*

"Can you imagine loving someone enough to let him go?" asked Lorraine Zimmer, Director of Admissions, as she discussed the journey that her foster children Ly Pha and Loi Nguyen made from Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam to the United States.

Zimmer and her husband Jeff became interested in foster parenting when they learned more about the hardships of children in politically repressive Vietnam. Ly Pha and Loi became part of the Zimmer family five months ago after they endured a physically and emotionally draining trip. Walking through Cambodia, a boat trip to Thailand, and a visit to a refugee camp were just a few of the hardships that the youths endured before they traveled to the United States.

Ly Pha and Loi have found in the United States the secure and pleasant home that they so desperately desired. They greatly appreciate many of the things that most Americans take for granted, such as the quantities and varieties of food and educational opportunities. For example, in Vietnam Ly Pha would not have the opportunity to continue her education as she does in the United States, because her native country does not believe

in educating women. She currently attends Downington High School and hopes to attend college. She treasures the ability to pursue her interests and to learn more about new subjects.

Ly Pha and Loi also have successfully learned how to live in the United States. Microwave ovens, supermarkets, and additional luxuries and conveniences are new to both of them. In addition, snowstorms were a new experience for them, for they are used to temperatures that rarely fall below seventy degrees Fahrenheit. Also, Vietnamese are expected to handle their emotions differently than Americans. For Ly Pha and Loi, in times

of anger, were expected to withdraw to evaluate the situation before they responded to it. The youth, in addition, highly esteem the qualities of respect and trust.

The youth retain vivid memories of Vietnam, particularly since another brother and sister still live in Vietnam with their parents. They miss their friends and family, but their courage in dealing with cultural and language barriers has helped them to retain the customs of their Vietnamese upbringing and to adjust to American life.

When the Zimmers opened their home to these youths, they also opened their hearts to two very special people.



*Loi Nguyen, the Zimmer's foster child relaxes in America.*

## Curious George To the Rescue

BY ED WENTZEL  
*Of The Grizzly*

The '88 Winter Olympics got off to a very exciting start this year. Calgary, the host city, had one of the most extravagant and memorable opening ceremonies on Olympics history. It could only fuel the patriotism and natural pride that always seems to grow around the Olympic Games. This year was no different.

On opening night our Olympics Hockey Team slashed right through Austria and talk began to grow about another possible "miracle on ice". Jim McKay came to us every night in his red tie and told us how well we expect to do in speed skating, downhill skiing, and hockey, as well as figure skating.

Well sadly that was last week. Reality has set in drastically over the Winter Games. The Dan Jansen story is in a class all of its own; the courage he displayed skating in the face of his tragedy we will all remember for ever.

From that moment on, our Olympics Team collapsed. Only one of the original Women's ski team members could compete. All

the others suffered serious injury while training. Our men's downhill ski team was the laughing stock of the Calgary Chinooks. Their coach even got fired one week into the Olympic Games.

Then there is the Willie Gault story. The only thing Willie has

done for the bobsled team is remind Americans that we actually have one. He doesn't belong there, and the controversy has rocked the entire bobsled team. Gault claims he has the best starting times, but the coaches say he finished second

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## Musser Presents

**Sunday, Feb. 28 6:30 p.m. - Musser Lounge**  
**Mephisto**

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# GRIZZLY BEAR

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## Teams Sport Banner Seasons

BY VERONICA ALGEO  
*Of The Grizzly*

The banner seasons of the winter sports teams are coming to a close. The men's and women's basketball teams have ended their seasons in disheartening fashions, the women's indoor track team is going out in a blaze of glory and the jury is still out on the young, talented wrestling clan as they start the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoff tournament today.

The men's basketball team had their season abruptly ended last night at Helferich Hall (see pg. 6). The team finished their season as co-champions of the Southeast Division of the MAC (along with Washington College) with 8 wins and 2 losses. They were 18-8 overall, easily their best record in years.

The women's basketball team ended their campaign at 14-11

overall (see below). They won a share of the Southeast Division in the MAC and earned the title of tri-champions (along with Moravian College and Muhlenberg College) with 10 wins and 2 losses. It was the women's first title in 75 years, and it was only their second playoff appearance of the decade.

The women's indoor track squad successfully defended their MAC indoor title last weekend (see pg. 7). They faced 13 opposing teams

at the meet and came out on top with 48 points for the day. In the process of doing so, nine—count 'em NINE—school records fell. The squad is a youthful one and hopes to continue its surprising success.

compiled a regular season record of 17 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties. Three freshmen, six juniors and a senior will be leading the Grizzly charge into this weekend's competition.

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Congratulations are in order for these fine young teams which gave so much excitement this winter of 1987-88.

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Another young clan has high hopes for their MAC tournament this weekend. The wrestlers begin their title drive today at Messiah College (see below). The matmen

## Lady Bears Net Successful Record

BY VERONICA ALGEO  
*Of The Grizzly*

The fun should continue well into next season. The team's leading scorer and rebounder, Katrina Derstine, returns; the assists and steals leader, Ronni Algeo, returns; Debbie Martin, who led the Bears' perimeter shooting game, will return; the "best running center in the conference" has one year left in the person of Laura Letukas; and strong leadership and versatility comes back in hard-working co-captain Bridget Algeo. Only happier days should lie ahead.

The F & M Diplomats are the 15-ranked team in the nation, and had beaten Ursinus earlier in the year in a tight contest (84-76).

On Tuesday night, the Bears fell behind early by as much as 16 points, but had gotten the lead cut to 6 and 7 points on numerous occasions in the second half. Thus, the Bears were forced to foul the Diplomats in the final minute, and F & M converted on all six free throws—icing the contest with a 71-58 score.

"We showed a lot of character fighting back the way we did," said second year mentor, Lisa Ortly-Cornish, "We didn't play well, but we didn't give up. Our kids should not hang their heads...they accomplished so much this season!"

Accomplished much, they did. It was only the second appearance of the decade for the Bears in the conference playoffs, and it was the program's first divisional title in seventy-five years. Also, the team won four non-conference games this season, and they beat a Division II team, Immaculata College.

"We had 14 wins and 11 losses," said junior co-captain Bridget Algeo, "We went 10-2 in the division. Next year, we want to beat EVERYBODY...not just divisional foes."

The team has much to look forward to next year. They graduate but one senior, co-captain Kris Carr. All five starters are returning, and most of the "super-subs" are

returning. The saying that goes: "A basketball team is only as good as its bench," is very evident in the 1987-88 edition of the women's basketball team.

"The reason for our success this past year," said junior swing-guard Mary Katherine Fisher, "was that each person had an integral, meaningful part in our playoff drive. From the basket to the bench, every athlete played a key role."

Fisher was not the only player to voice these sentiments: "In our playoff game the other night," continued Kris Carr, "one of the players on the bench said she did not care if she played, she just wanted to see the team win. It is that kind of unselfish attitude that has made this team so good."

These unselfish "super-subs" deserve notoriety. They are: freshmen Helga Slink Steidle, Donna Greybek, Nancy Koch, and Bonnie Emmert; juniors Kimmer Graeff, Judy Facciolini, and Kate Fisher; and sophomore Lynne Ashmen, whose unselfish attitude has helped the young team "gel" and play together more as friends, than simply playing teammates.

"Lynnerd's good-hearted, unselfish attitude is almost impossible to imitate," said fellow sophomore, Ronni Algeo. "She is an entity that any coach and player would hate to lose. She is the type of player that makes playing basketball what it should be—FUN!"

## Wrestlers Reaching Peak

BY BILL CONNOLLY  
*For The Grizzly*

After a 25-9 loss to King's and a 19-19 tie with Scranton in the season finale, the Ursinus wrestling record stands at 17-4-2. Competition in the 50th annual MAC Championship Tournament begins today at Messiah College, and the Bears will have to be at their peak if they hope to equal or better last year's third place finish.

The battle for first place seems to be between defending champion Delaware Valley and runner-up Lycoming. In all, twenty teams will compete today and tomorrow for the championship title. In addition, all ten weight class champions will qualify for the NCAA Division III tournament in March.

While Del Val and Lycoming are considered the favorites, a number of teams won't be far behind as the battle for third place looks fierce. Ursinus, along with King's, Elizabethtown, Moravian, Scranton, and host Messiah, will be battling to keep the top two teams within shooting range while also insuring a high place finish.

Although the tournament seedings are unavailable, a preview of the favorites in each weight class will give an indication of Ursinus' individual and team outlook.

At 118, last year's silver medalist, Brian Maw of Lycoming, is back with Ursinus' Tim Seislove (5th

last year) and Messiah's Frank Tanco (17-0) ready to challenge for the gold.

In the 126-lb. class, Ursinus will be missing junior Steve Lauder-milch (2nd place last year). Dante Ardite will be vying to upset defending champ Brent Whitesel of Messiah along with King's Eric Swank, E-town's Jeff Forrer (4th at 118, '87) and Del-Val's Bob Mokrychuk (13-1-1 this year).

Freshman Kevin Athearn will be competing at 134 in his first MAC appearance, and the weight class looks tough. Defending champ Jim Bodai (Del-Val) and silver medalist Jim Yost (Moravian) are back to fight it out. Messiah's Cordell Musser went 11-0 this season, and Lycoming freshman Pete Solomon was 14-2-1.

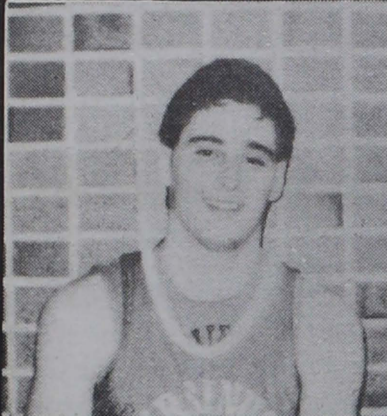
Junior Gerry Spadaccini is moving up to 142 this year, filling the spot vacated by Dan Donahoe, last year's silver medalist.

Only one of 1987's medal winners returns to action, but competition will be tough, of course. Roger Welser of Swarthmore (12-4-1) and King's Bob Ward (9-3) are two of the potential medal winners in this division.

With five of last year's six medal winners returning for MAC competition, the 150-lb. class will be one of the most brutally competitive divisions of the tourney.

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# The Grizzly Proudly Salutes



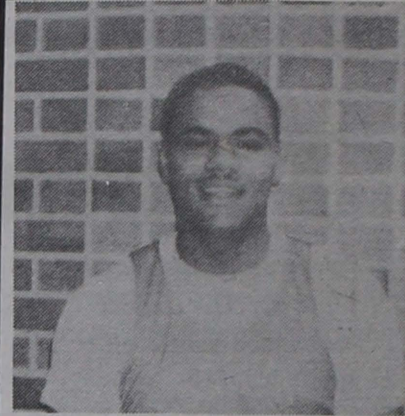
**Tom Shivers**

Team leader in scoring averaging, 15.4 per game and free-throw percent at 91.4...has scored at least 20 points a game seven times this season...had career high 33 points against Spring Garden...MAC player of the week for January 11-17th.



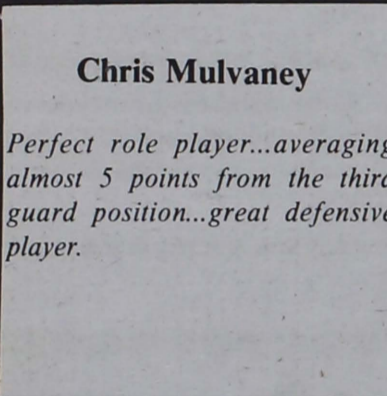
**Pauk Udovich**

Captain Udi leads team in assists by handing out over 5 assists per game...Averaging 11 points per game...All-MAC Southeast last year...tied career highs with 28 points and 6 assists in win over Swarthmore this season...led team with 19 points in win over Widener last Saturday.



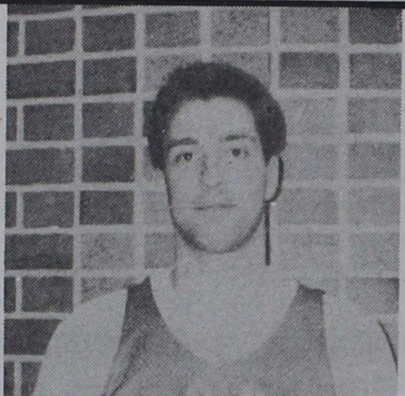
**Nick Goodwin**

Leads team in rebounding (6.6) and is second (12.2) in scoring...leads team in blocked shots...had career high 24 points vs. Hopkins and 14 rebounds against Division I Rider...has had double figures in scoring and rebounding 4 times this season.



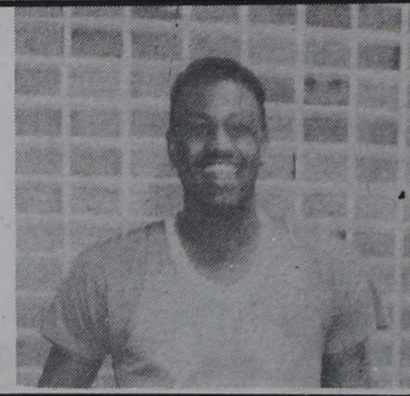
**Chris Mulvaney**

Perfect role player...averaging almost 5 points from the third guard position...great defensive player.



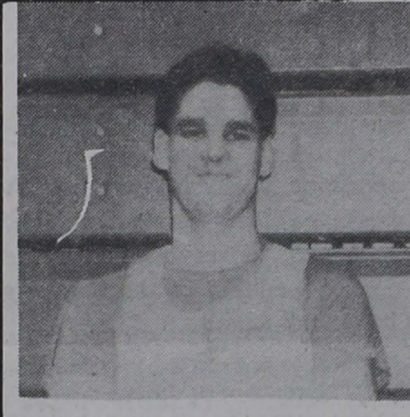
**Swirl Joyner**

Regarded as one of the best defensive players in the league... averaging just under 10 points a game...has scored double digits in 15 games this season.



**Pete Smith**

Freshman forward averaging 9.5 points a game from the bench...shooting almost 60% from the field...scored a career high 23 points vs. Western Maryland...ranked third in scoring in New Jersey averaging 24 points as a senior.



**Rob Cola**

Tallest player on the team at 6'5"...had career high 8 rebounds against Beaver College this season...transferred from Villanova last year and has been an admirable spot player.



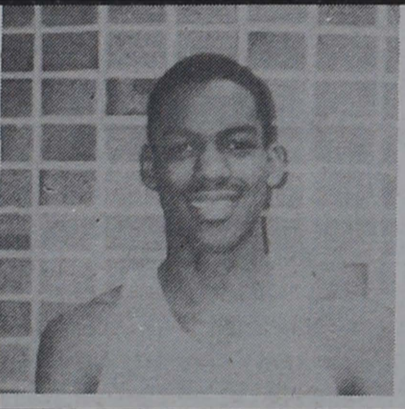
**Todd McGowan**

5'10", 160 pound freshman point guard...hails from Little Silver N.J....great team oriented attitude.



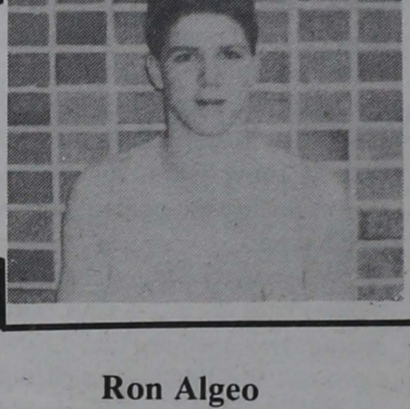
**Khalil Meggett**

6'4" Philadelphia native...high jumper in high school...started playing basketball in high school.



**Matt Campbell**

From Woodbury Heights, N.J...All-South Jersey honorable mention in basketball...leads J.V. team in scoring.



**John Maddox**

(not pictured)  
Second on team in rebounding...averaging over 10 points per game...All-MAC Southeast last season to go along with MAC Rookie of the Year.



**Jim Hennessey**

5'9", 155 pound freshman guard...MVP of basketball team at St. Pius X of Pottstown.



**Ron Algeo**

Freshmen J.V. power forward...started J.V. for the whole season...hard work and dedication brought him Varsity promotion late in season

**Sean Kelly**

6'4", 180 pound freshman forward...Comes from Gloucester Catholic High School in Gloucester, N.J.

## BY CHUCK SMITH Of The Grizzly

An exciting game last night at Helfferich Hall ended in favor for the wrong team as a base line jumper with :01 second left on the clock trickled through the net giving Moravian College a 57-55 Middle Atlantic Conference playoff victory over Ursinus.

The loss ended a very successful season for the men in which they went 18-8. The Bears also gained a playoff spot for the first time in five years.

The Bears took an early 6-0 lead as Swirl Joyner scored four of the six points. But Moravian finally scored three minutes into the game and began to chop away at the Bears' lead, a lead that they would take and never relinquish.

The Bears seemed to have a monkey on their back throughout the entire game. They were missing free-throws, and some very easy shots. Every time they pulled close to Moravian they couldn't capitalize on the opportunity. It was like someone above said that

the Bears weren't meant to win on this occasion.

But whatever the odds, the men kept battling back. Moravian was in the bonus with 7:30 left in the game due to early foul trouble by the Bears. But UC tightened up their defense which was anchored by Nick Goodwin to keep it close. Nick contributed by blocking many shots and playing under the boards with authority.

The dramatics built up when John Maddox hit one of two foul shots to pull the Bears within three.

Moravian came right back as center Bernie Ivin hit a lay-up to push the score to 55-50, Moravian.

With :44 seconds left, senior captain Paul Udovich was fouled. Udi went to the line and made both ends of a one-in-one to put the score at 55-52.

Moravian in-bounded the ball to guard Mark Burke who was fouled with :42 seconds left. Burke went to the foul line and proceeded to miss the front end of a bonus situation. UC ball.

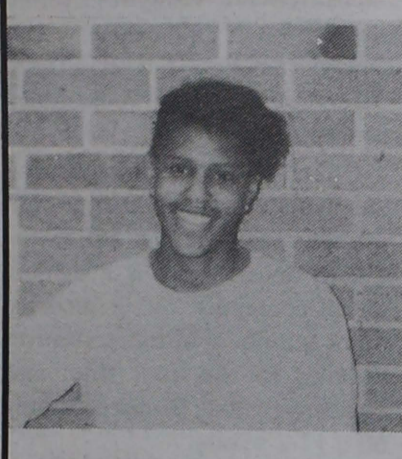
Udi brought the ball up and

passed to Tom Shivers on the left side. Shivers measured up the three-pointer and nailed it to tie the score at 55-all, with :25 seconds left. The Bear Cave was going wild as it seemed that that someone above was taking the monkey off the Bears' back.

Moravian brought the ball up and called time with :04 seconds left. UC came out to see how Moravian was going to line up and called time out.



# Our Bear Pack Champions



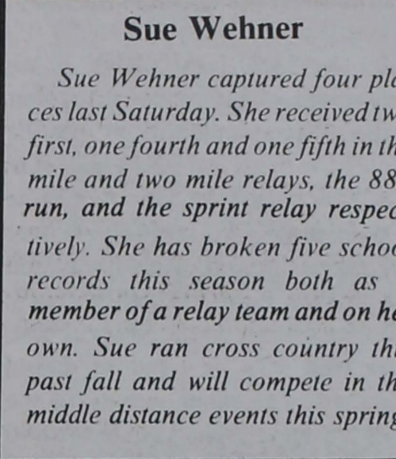
**Yvette Dennis**

Yvette Dennis, a freshman, placed in five events at the MAC meet. She finished first, second, third, second and fifth in the mile relay, 60 yard dash, 300 meter run 440 run and the sprint relay respectively. This season Yvette has broken thirteen school records either on her own or as a part of a relay team. Also a member of the cross country team, Yvette will run sprints and middle distance for Ursinus this spring.



**Monica Santangelo**

Capturing fourth in the shot put last Saturday was Monica Santangelo. She has also broken the school record in the shot put at Lafayette Invitational with a throw of 34'4 and a half. Last year as a freshman, Monica finished fifth in the shot at the MAC Indoor Meet. This spring Monica will prove to be a great asset to the team on the shot put and discus events.



**Sue Wehner**

Sue Wehner captured four places last Saturday. She received two first, one fourth and one fifth in the mile and two mile relays, the 880 run, and the sprint relay respectively. She has broken five school records this season both as a member of a relay team and on her own. Sue ran cross country this past fall and will compete in the middle distance events this spring.



**Teresa Springer**

Freshman Teresa Springer has helped to break three school records this season as a member of relay teams. She came away from last Saturday's meet with firsts in the mile and two mile relays and a fifth in the sprint relay. Teresa ran cross country this past fall and will run in the distance races this spring.

**Donna Smicherko**  
Sophomore Donna Smicherko competed for the first time at the MAC meet. She reached a personal best of 27'7" in the shot put, and though primarily a thrower, ran the third leg of the distance medley relay. This spring Donna will contribute to the team in the throwing events.



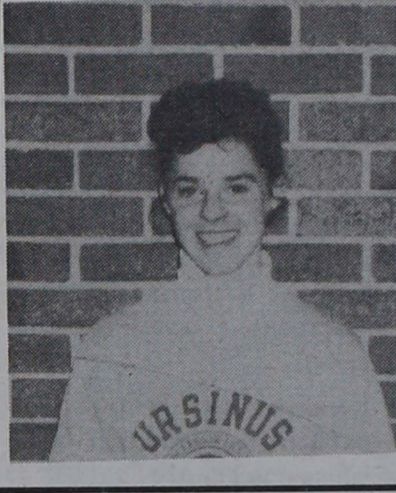
**Kathy Bowers**

Kathy Bowers, a freshman, placed first with both the mile and two mile relay teams and fourth in the 60-yard hurdles. She has broken five school records this season in the hurdles and relays. Kathy will compete in the hurdles and middle distance this spring.



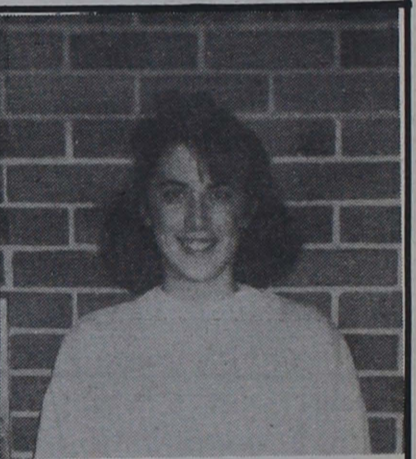
**Dorothy O'Malley**

Dorothy O'Malley, a sophomore, placed first, second and fourth in the high jump, triple jump, and long jump respectively last Saturday. She may go to Nationals in the high jump. Dorothy has broken school records in the high jump (four times), triple jump, and as a member of the mile relay team. She is a member of the cross country team and will be jumping for the team this spring.



**Michelle Robertson**

Michelle Robertson, a freshman, competed in the hurdles and the distance relay last Saturday. It was her first meet of the season. Michelle will compete in the hurdles this spring.



**Peggy Hermann**

Freshman Peggy Hermann competed for the first time this season as a member of the distance medley relay team. She will be competing this spring in the shot, discus, and triple jump.

**Patty Coyne**  
Freshman Patty Coyne was a member of the first place-winning two mile relay team. This team also broke the school record last Saturday. Patty also ran the last leg of the distance medley relay. She competed with the cross country team this fall and will run distance for Ursinus this spring.



(not pictured)

**Helga Steidle**

Freshman Helga Steidle placed in three events last Saturday. She finished third in the long and triple jumps and fifth in the sprint relay. She has broken school records in the triple and long jumps.

**BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY  
For The Grizzly**

The Ursinus Women's Track and Field team has again done the amazing. Last year a team of seven freshmen won the MAC indoor title. One year later they did the very same thing at Widener University. The Lady Bears faced thirteen teams and came out on top with 48 points. Their closest competition, Gettysburg (46 and a half) and Haverford (44), made it a close and exciting meet.

This year's victory is just as

amazing as last year's surprise win. Only two sophomores returned from last year. The first event of the day was the two mile relay which Ursinus won—this was the first of nine school records of the day. The relay was comprised of Kathy Bowers, Patty Coyne, Teresa Springer, and Susan Wehner. Their time was 10:38.1.

The team didn't realize early on, but every point they received was critical to the end result. The second event was a fifth place finish by the 4X1 lap relay team. It was also the

next school record of the day. Helga Steidle, Yvette Dennis, Teresa Springer and Susan Wehner came in with a time of 1:34.9.

Dennis commented, "I'll run whatever event you want me to, Coach," and preceeded to break three individual records. Dennis won two silver medals in the 60 yard dash (7.5) and the 440 (63.6). She also got third place in the 300 (40.9). Dennis also competed in two relay teams which set school marks.

Kathy Bowers, who competed

also in two record breaking relays, sought some personal glory in her specialty, the 60 yard hurdles. Bowers placed fourth and broke a school record with a time of 9.5.

The only individual with a first place finish was Dorothy O'Malley who won the high jump. O'Malley cleared the bar at 5'4", a personal best and another school record. She also placed fourth in the high jump (15'5") behind teammate Helga Steidle's third place finish.

Other point earners for the day

were Wehner who ran to a fourth place finish in the 880 (2:35.9) and Santangelo who tossed the shotput 32'11 and a quarter for another fourth place finish.

Those are the statistics, when the meet came down to the last two events, the triple jump and the mile relay, Ursinus and Gettysburg were neck and neck. It was these events that were to decide the outcome of the meet. O'Malley and Steidle placed second (33'3 and a quarter) and third (32'11 and a quarter)

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# Bears Making Tracks

BY DEAN LENT  
For The Grizzly

Some things seem impossible. Whether it's trying to get every student to a CAB event or to go to all their classes, there are just some things that aren't meant to be.

Dethroning Haverford College as Indoor MAC champions is one of those seemingly impossible tasks. Last Saturday at the MAC Championships at Widener University, the Fords won their third straight indoor title, piling up an astonishing 73 points. Widener was a distant 2nd with 46 points, followed by Swarthmore with 42, and Ursinus with 31 points. The performance of the Bears was particularly impressive when coupled with the fact that they did not have the manpower that the other teams did, and they also have no indoor track to practice on, unlike the top three teams.

Haverford's success came as a result of winning nine of the seventeen events, and placing high in the remaining ones. Although the Fords seemed unbeatable, three Bears came away victorious.

For the second year in a row, All-American John Wood easily captured the shot-put title. Wood wasted little time showing his dominance by throwing over 50 ft.

in all of his tosses, and finally winning the event with a toss of 50' 4". In the high jump, Rick Lowe repeated as champion, soaring over the other competitors to win the event with an incredible leap of 6' 8" (for those who cannot imagine what that is like, try jumping over Ursinus forward Rob Cola, and add two more inches, at that!). Lowe's jump was a personal best, as well as a new indoor school record. The other victory of the day went to Dean Lent in the 880 yd. run. Lent, running a very tactical race, surged after two laps and held on to win, breaking the tape in 2:01.9.

These victories, coupled with numerous third through fifth places the Bears achieved in other events, enabled U.C. to put together a strong showing. Despite a lack of depth, the Bears held their own and produced some fine performances.

On the track, the Bears got a 4th place finish in the two mile run by freshman John Martin (9:49.3) and a 6th from sophomore Jim Heinze (9:57). Dean Lent took a 4th in the mile (4:30.8), while Martin placed seventh (4:37). Sophomore James Doyle continued to run well, taking a 5th in the 880 yd. run (2:04), while

senior Richard Dunlap mastered the sharp turns of Widener to take a 5th in the 300 (34.2).

In the field, sophomore Lou Haenel was very impressive. Haenel took 4th in the long jump with a leap of 21' and one-quarter inch; this was only the third meet that Haenel has jumped in all year.

The relay teams almost had a perfect day—almost because the 4 x 1 lap relay was disqualified when Dunlap was blatantly pushed off the track by a Gettysburg runner, and could not get back into the race. However, all was not hopeless, because both the Distance Medley Relay and Mile Relay teams took valuable scoring places.

The DMR team of Mike McMullin, Rich Kobylinski, Dean Lent and Jim Doyle surprised all with their third place finish. Doyle and Lent teamed up with Dunlap and Paul McNally to take a 5th in the Mile Relay.

The Bears' performance was a good one. They can now set their sights on the outdoor season, but not quite yet. Next on the agenda is the Keough Invitational meet at Haverford, followed by a trip to Portland, Maine for the Division III ECAC Championships during the first weekend of Spring Break.

## Wrestlers From P. 5

Defending champ Tracy Snyder is looking for his third championship, but King's Dave Kuhl (24-0) and Lycoming's Troy Gardner (14-5) must be reckoned with, as both wrestlers defeated Snyder earlier this year.

Jay Peichel (Swarthmore), an All-American and last year's silver medalist, and Dennis Udicious of Scranton (last year's bronze medalist) also return. Tough freshman Vic Zampetti will be giving his all for the Bears.

At 158, freshman Tom Love will be taking the mat in another rugged weight class. Defending champ Scott Schlenker of Muhlenberg went 22-0 this year, and bronze medalist Steve Daigle of Scranton was 7-1-1.

Joe Lawrence of Susquehanna should give Schlenker some pressure if he has recuperated from a rib injury.

Junior Dave Durst (20-4) is looking for his first MAC medal in a 167-lb division that should be a bloodbath. Defending champion and All-American Randy Worrell of Del-Val is ready to compete after a 10-2 season.

Susquehanna's Chris Labrecque captured 2nd at 158 last year and is coming off a 12-2 season. Western Maryland's Skip Sinak was 13-1-1 this year, the tie coming in a match against Durst.

Defending champ and All-American Garth Lakitsky of Del-Val returns to defend his title at 177 after a 14-1 season. John Love

will be competing for Ursinus in this class, along with bronze medalist Bryan Neidigh of Lycoming (16-3).

Messiah's Bob Weaver, a freshman who went 11-2, looks tough as well.

Chuck Odgers, who has won fourth place honors for three consecutive years, moves up to the 190-lb division and is a definite medal contender. Silver medalist Mark Minotti of Moravian returns looking for his first title, and Lycoming's Jody Bitner is coming off a 17-2 season.

In the heavyweight class, Ron Matthew (20-3) is hungry for his first MAC title after finishing 2nd to Lycoming's Mike Gilmore last year. Gilmore, who owns a 14-0-1 record this year, is looking for his third consecutive championship.

Dean McDavitt of King's (15-3) is also likely to take a medal at heavyweight.

The 1987-88 Bears campaign has been a successful one. Considering the loss of several 1987 MAC medal winners, the Bears have performed exceptionally well. The team has grown up in a hurry, with the freshman inexperience of December turning into the winning excitement of February.

They've fought hard and hung tough through the good and the bad, and the MACs stand as a final test of this season. The Bears have done well this season "studying" for the test, and we wish them well in their "final exam" today and tomorrow.

## George From P. 4

and third consistently.

And why did so many skaters fall in figure competition this year? Even if they didn't fall, the East German judge would have found a flaw for sure. And finally, the hockey team bowed out, but not after another gutsy performance against the Soviets. After their games were over, they complained that they didn't play enough tough teams in preparing for the Olympics. Where is the problem?

Don't get me America, I strongly respect the hours of sacrifice and training these athletes got through to get to the Olympics. But let's face it, our elite are being out-matched drastically by countries one-twentieth of our size. We are one of the most highly technological and wealthy countries in the world. We have year-round facilities for training for the Olympics.

We supposedly have some of the best athletes and coaches in the world, so why are we losing? We're not just losing, we're getting killed. Thanks to our figure skaters, who have the lowest budget, we at least have a few medals. I am proud of my country and cannot understand, with all the resources available to us, why we cannot contend in the Winter Olympics. I

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# Harrison Floating on Cloud Nine

BY STEVE GALL  
Grizzly Music Critic

Yesterday was George Harrison's 45th birthday, and it is therefore fitting to look at his latest endeavor, *Cloud Nine* (Dark Horse/Warner Bros.).

As a Beatle, Harrison had to struggle to develop songwriting quality. By 1966 he had made major contributions to the group, most notably on *Revolver*. In considering he was in competition with John Lennon and Paul McCartney, this effort was quite an achievement.

Harrison recorded the critically acclaimed *All Things Must Pass* in 1970. After this production, he

was accused of making "treadmill" albums: he became engrossed with Eastern religion and culture and artistically bogged down. Fortunately, on *Cloud Nine* he had some friends to assist him. Jeff Lynne (of ELO fame) co-produced this album. Eric Clapton appears on the album, as does Gary Wright (remember "Dream Weaver"?), Elton John, and Ray Cooper (a percussionist who has appeared with John and virtually every other British rock star one can name.)

As a result of these contributors, the album has its moments. "This is Love" features wa-wa guitar reminiscent of Harrison's interpretation of Bob Dylan's "If Not

For You," which appeared on *All Things Must Pass*. The listener who enjoys grandiose orchestration not unlike *Abbey Road* and ELO endeavors will enjoy "Someplace Else" and "When We Was Fab." At least one of the "Fab" 's harmonies, in fact seems to be lifted from ELO's 1974 hit "Can't Get It Out of My Head."

For better or worse, Harrison reaches a wide audience with this release. While the album is more prominently pop than rock, at least Harrison has left his ponderous religious themes behind. George Harrison's *Cloud Nine* earns a mark of B.

## George From P. 8

do not want to see professional athletes compete for us either. Even our pro hockey players couldn't beat the Soviets. We have more than enough amateur talent in the states to compete strongly for the gold.

Maybe something finally will be done. The U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) President has announced that a committee of private industry members will examine every aspect of the USOC program. They want to know where all the donated corporate money is going, if there are adequate training facilities, and anything else that might make the U.S. more "productive" in world com-

petition. The private industry representatives were selected from members of the Olympic Executive Board. I believe they will be very objective. After all, they have nothing to lose.

The inspection committee is led by the ever-losing George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees. Mr. Controversy himself, I'm sure George will make some waves. However, one thing he said made me laugh. Referring to our training facilities, he said that Americans spend enough money on everything else in life—why can't we spend it on the Olympics for our athletes. That comment coming from the man who made the game

of baseball salaries the joke it is today!

If our entire Olympic Committee is as bad as we think, I hope CBS shows *The Wizard of Oz* every night of the Olympics. Yes I watched it, but I also watch the Olympics every night. They excite me, and I pull my hardest for each American who competes.

I just get tired of seeing up-close-and-personal specials on cocky, ignorant, playboy skiers from Europe and the lovely women speedskaters from East Germany, or was it Ursinus? Whatever happens, our Olympics have become a soap opera with cartoon plots. Go get 'em George!

# Ensemble Enchanting

BY MATT MAK  
Of The Grizzly

The muffled swoosh of a truck driving down snow-covered Main Street filtered through Bomberger Auditorium Thursday, February 11, during the Fine Arts forum program.

I wanted to stay for the whole forum, which featured the Philadelphia Guitar Ensemble, but I wanted to get back to Channel 6 and catch the rest of *The Wrath of Khan*. In the meantime, I would listen to the melliflous and harmonizing sounds of the Ensemble's performance. (I have never had an appreciation of classical guitar, but I thoroughly enjoyed the rhythmic strumming that was so different from the music I hear on campus, or the WSNI—WMMR—WVOU combo that plays in Wismer.)

The soothing music that echoed in the auditorium was also very relaxing after a full day of classes I felt sleepy when I left, but it was not the kind of sleepiness one gets while waiting in the dentist's office, but rather the kind one gets while listening to a favorite oldies tune.

Professor of Music, Anthony Branker, introduced the four bearded men as the Philadelphia Guitar Ensemble. The leader explained they are an "ensemble" and not a quartet, because they often break up into a trio or duo and sometimes play with other musicians. Many students came to turn in their forum cards and left, not even giving the Guitar Ensemble a chance to be heard. I

think they could have spared ten minutes, which was roughly the duration of the first piece. For, although they were not the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Philadelphia Guitar Ensemble was a treat to hear.

But since there was no intermission, and I wanted to see William Shatner's terrible hairpiece, I discreetly left the front row before the next piece towards the end of the program.

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# Play by the Stars

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As if by a cruel act of fate, Lucy's alarm went off an hour late, forcing her to frantically rush to her 9:00 class. Though late, Lucy flew up Bomberger's two flights of steps with the grace and speed of a gazelle. At the top of the stairs she paused a moment to rejuvenate her aura of mystique before making a grand entrance into the public arena of academia. Lucy firmly grasped the handle and swung the door wide open. Then, taking the dramatic breath of an opera diva, she took but one step into the chamber, before plummeting like a leaf to the floor. Lucy was ne'er to be late in life again. Cause of death: asphyxiation due to excessive inhalation of men's cologne.

Could this have been you? Nearly every class I have affirms that this recurring nightmare I have is *not* an exaggerated working of the imagination. Granted, I have not had to be revived upon encountering a male who has elected to bathe in *Polo*, YET. However, I wonder how much of those noxious fumes one can inhale before the poisons accumulating in one's bloodstream begin to take effect. Obviously, it doesn't take much to destroy the cologne wearer's olfactory organs which force him to apply half the bottle each time he passes it, or the cologne manufacturers develop scents which are detectable only by women. I have yet to figure it out. Take Lucinda's word for it men, cologne is meant to *enhance* the body's natural aroma, not smother it. A woman is not attracted to a man who literally makes her gag, so, when in the market for cologne, do as Pisces male does—take it easy!

Passionate and emotional, you can expect the unexpected with him. He is unusually sensitive, and exercises an unconscious magnetic appeal. Though a dreamer at heart, he is warm and responsive, and is attracted to a sensuous, domineering woman. Pisces will take the lead in the bedroom, for when he wants you, he's got to have you. His erotic imagination leads him to all kinds of creative foreplay, at which he is an expert. He idealizes the one he loves, and will do *anything* to please. If you want to have Pisces eating out of your hand, just brush a fingernail over the soles of his feet...he'll be at your mercy.

## WEEKEND FORECAST

**ARIES:** Unpredictable weather makes dressing difficult, so if the choosing gets too tough, do it in the buff!

**TAURUS:** Bestial weekend in store: if Old McDonald had a farm, there's nothing stopping you from trying it too.

**GEMINI:** Sushi will be the rage on Saturday, so discover the pleasure to be derived from eating a raw fish.

**CANCER:** While experimenting in the kitchen, keep in mind that crabby meat does not belong in Manhattan Clam Chowder.

**LEO:** Hulk Hogan pops in for a friendly wrestling match; try to show him there's more to life than a quick pin.

**VIRGO:** Write a letter to the Marines to let them know that they're not the *only* ones looking for a few good men.

**LIBRA:** In the upcoming election, vote for a candidate who believes in the concept of partying.

**SCORPIO:** Winning isn't everything unless you lose a piece of yourself in the action of the game.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Keep plenty of Vaseline on hand if you intend to take the bull by the horns.

**CAPRICORN:** Ask any baker—kneading french loaves takes the longest, but yields the tastiest results.

**AQUARIUS:** While doing wash on Saturday, don't forget to add the softener during the sit 'n spin cycle.

**Pisces:** When Mr/Ms Right asks to tickle your ivories, make sure you show him/her where the pedals are as well.

**NEXT WEEK:** How to hook a Pisces & the SPRING BREAK Forecast!

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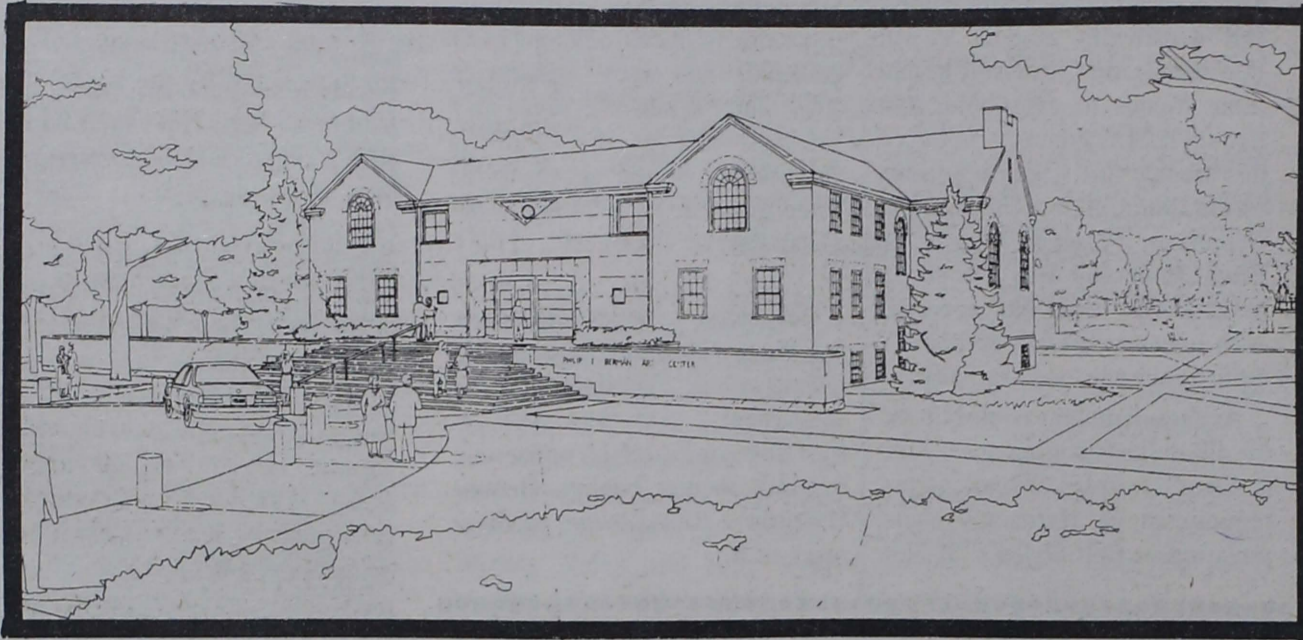
STATE INSPECTION

# Projected Art Center Plans

Plans for the Philip I. Berman Art Center are completed. As pictured below, Dagit-Saylor Architects have drawn up the proposed plans for the future Center.

To the right of this column, pictured is the outside planned entrance to the Center. The entrance will face the Quad, with a cul-de-sac in place of the current thorough fare.

In the middle, the plans for the Main Level (where Zack's

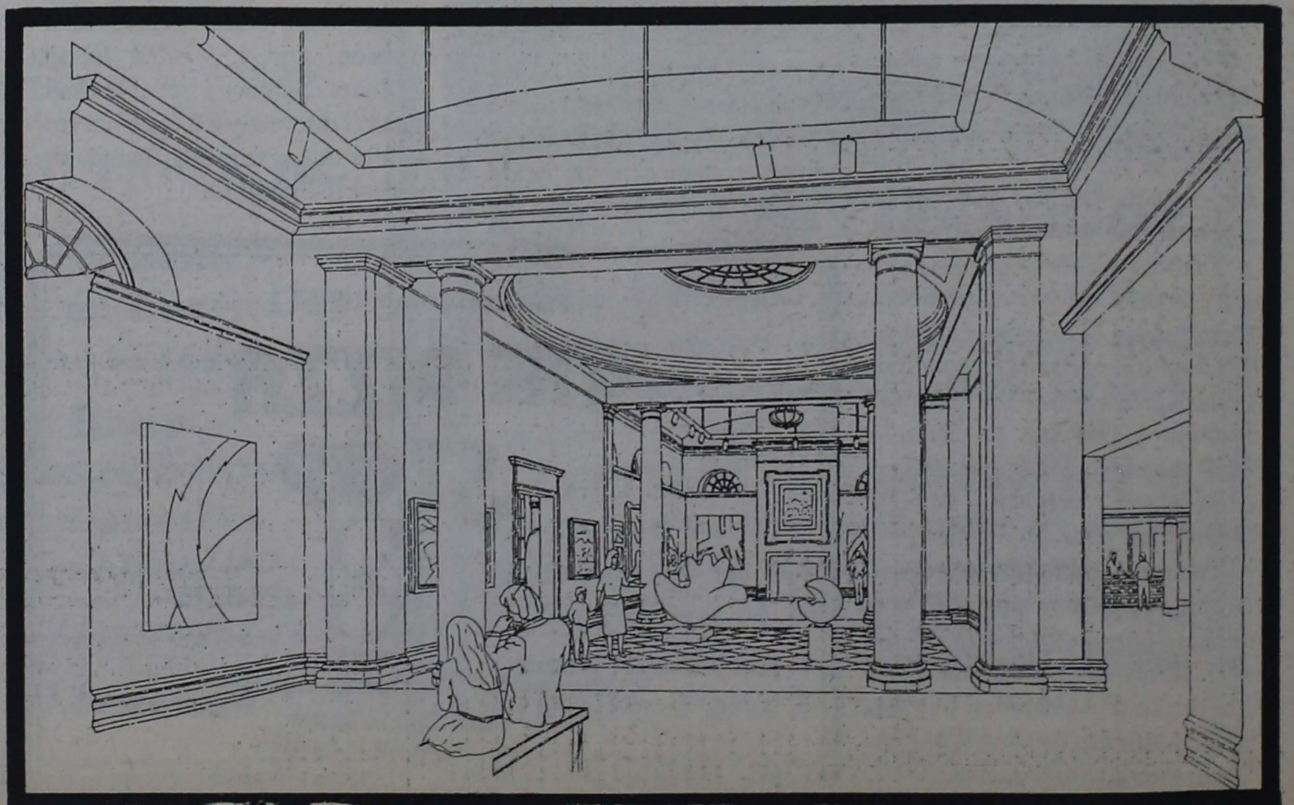
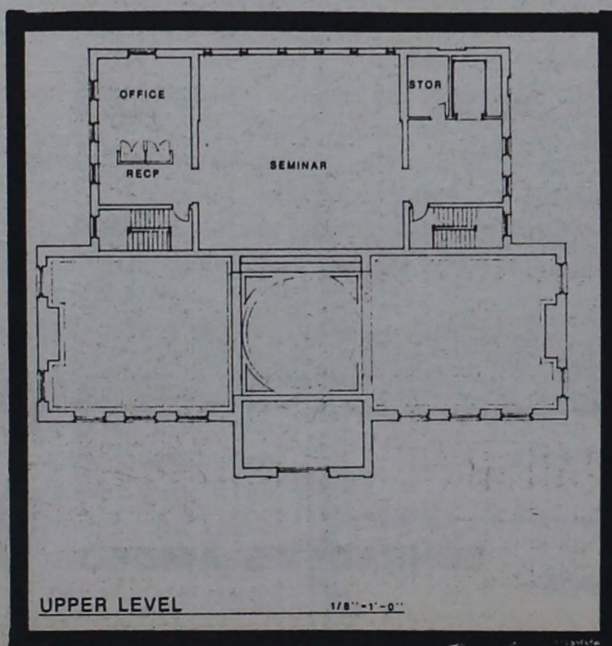
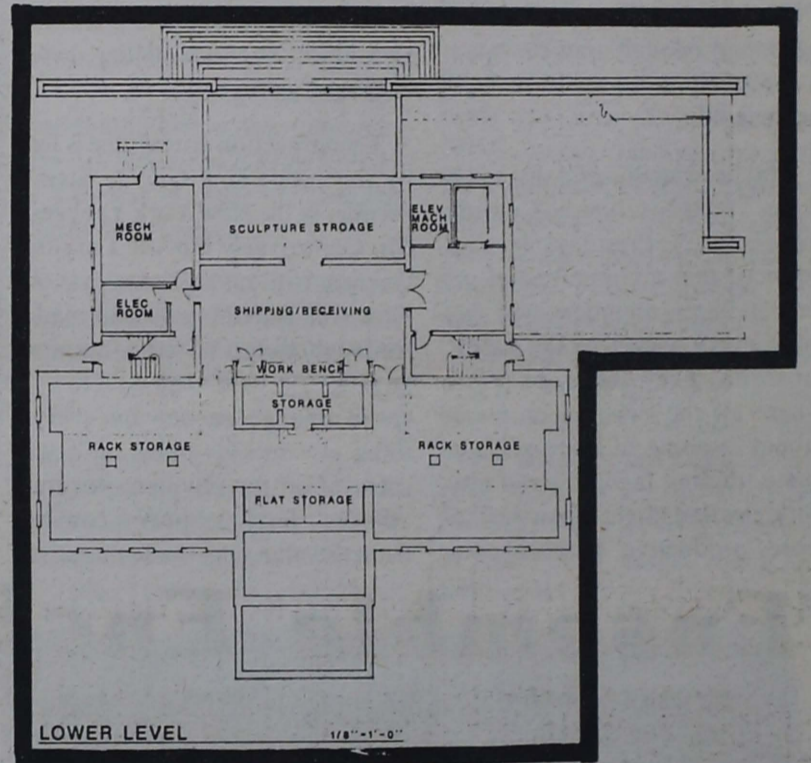
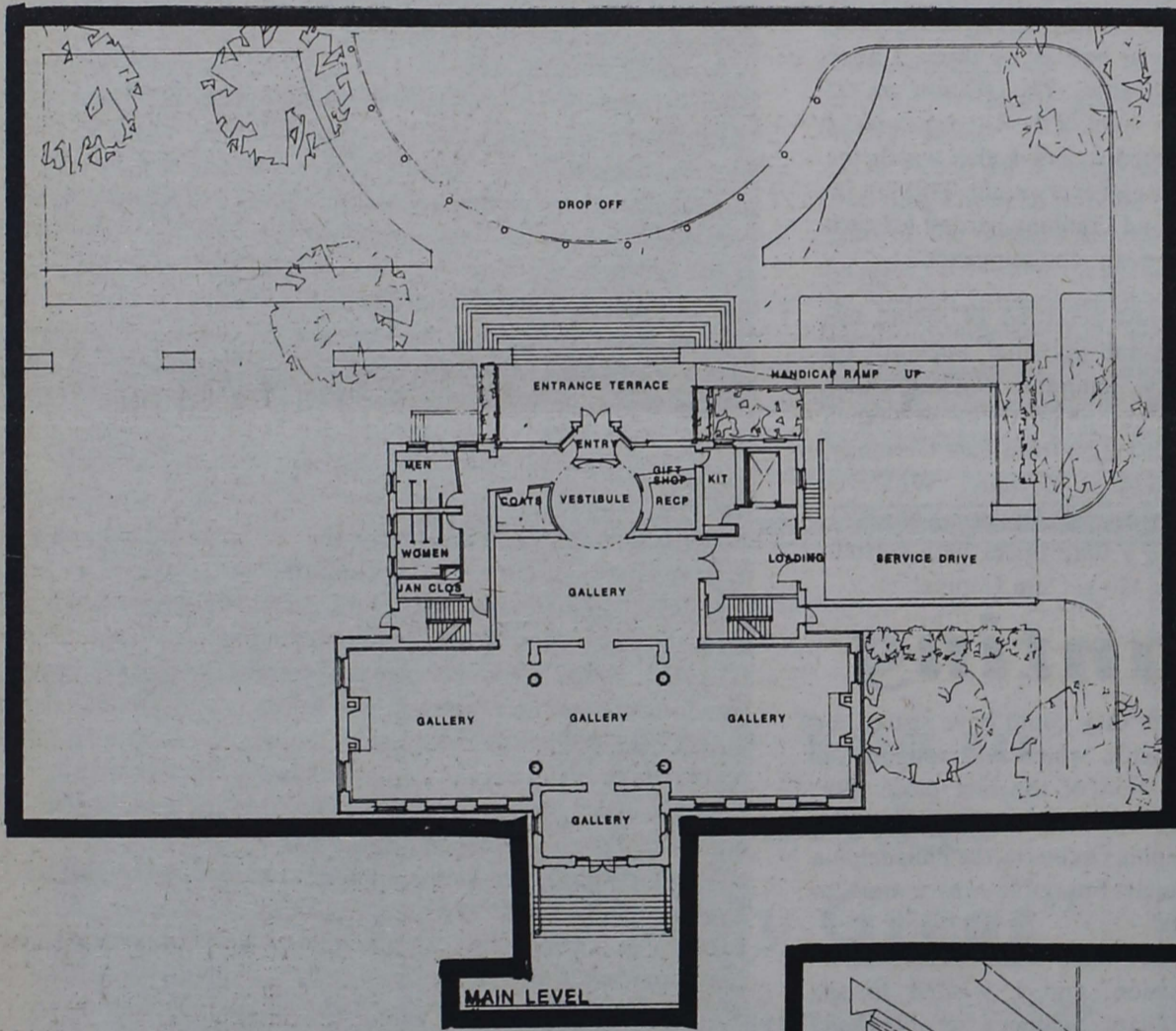


and Student Activities used to be) and the lower level (the past Game Room) are displayed.

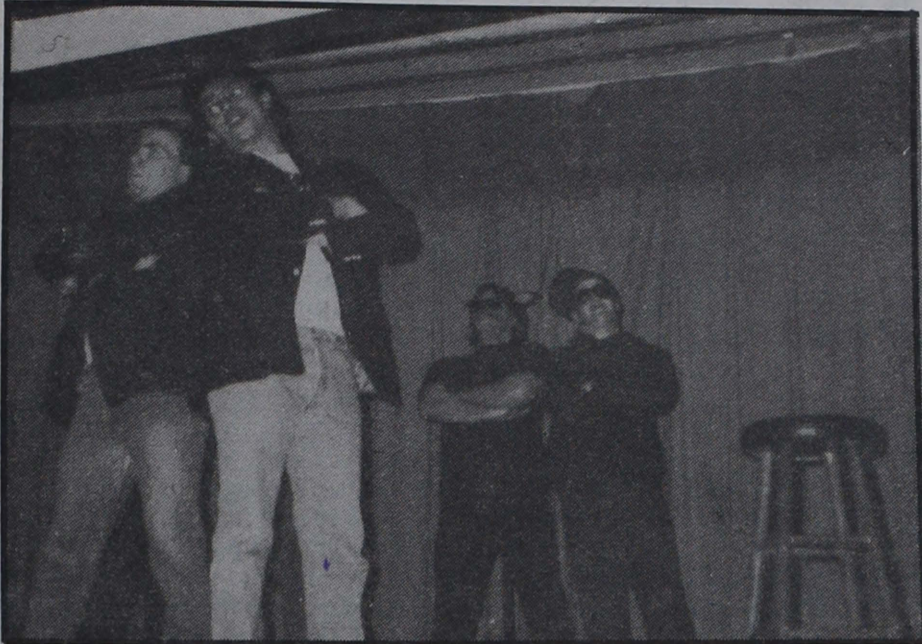
To the bottom left, there is the plans for the upper level, the to-be former homes of Student Publications and Union Conference rooms.

To the lower right is a projected look of the main gallery of the Center (the former TV ).

These plans are only the first part of the campus renovations planned.



# Air Band Acts Wow Wismer Crowd



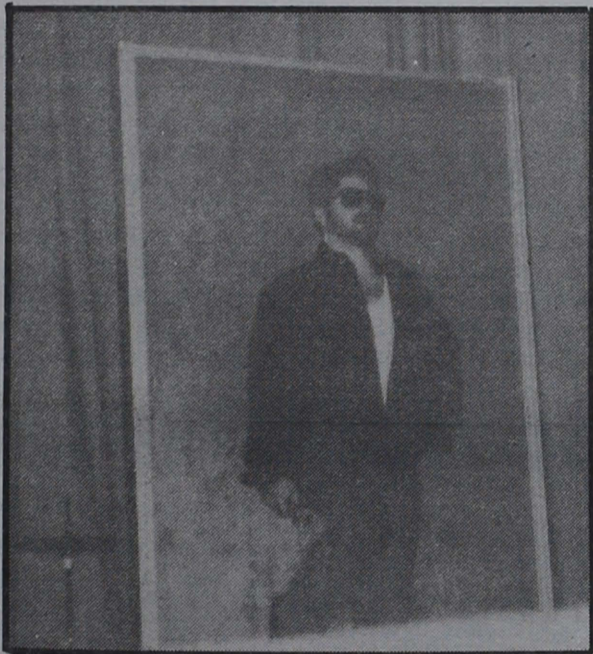
Zeta Chi and "The Cats in the Cradle" win the second place prize.

The Fifth Annual Airband was held last Friday night, February 19th. Sponsored by the Resident Assitants, the program was held in order to aid 1987 graduate Rick Stefanowicz, who suffers from Hodgkins Disease. Sixteen acts performed to a packed Wismer Auditorium.

The Couch Potatoes (Chris Harbach, Phil Seluchins, Scott Duberson, John Spoltore, Steve Seetoo, and Lynne Edwards) won first place for their interpretation of George Michael's "I'm Your Man".

Second place was awarded to Stupid, Stupid Men (Zeta Chi fraternity) for their clever "The Cat's In The Cradle" (Harry Chapin).

Third prize went to Chris LaRosa for his impersonation of George Michael and "Faith"



Chris LaRosa's "Faith" captured third place.



Tau Sigma Gamma performed "Pump Up the Volume" and "Staying Alive."



"You Look Marvelous" was one of the Air Band acts.



Masters of Ceremony Greg Schultz and Air Mihos spiced up the crowd Friday night.

Compiled by Kim Vernon

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**ATTENTION**

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**Grizzly From P. 7**

quarter) respectively in the triple jump. They earned important points for the team and beat one of two Gettysburg opponents.

Bowers, Springer, Wehner and Dennis came through in the mile relay. They ran to a first place finish and the final school record for the day. Their time was 4:26.6.

These last two events pushed Ursinus ahead of Gettysburg by one and a half points and once again, Ursinus captured the MAC team title.

Then someone up above changed his mind as Moravian in-bounded the ball and scored the winning basket.

I would like to wish all the luck in the world to Bears captain Paul Udovich, who was playing in his last college game. It has been a great pleasure to watch #22 run the basketball team over the years. There may be a lot of faces back next year but it will be a different team without him. Thanks Udi.

**Kiss From P. 2**

Yes, I am a member of a sorority, and I do defend the Greek system. But the line is drawn when lives are endangered. How can Dr. Doughty write that I have or *The Grizzly* has an "obvious bias." Apparently he has not carefully followed our coverage of the pledging policy changes and of last semester's sorority pledging.

Kindly refer to the Nov. 9, 1987 edition. My editorial expressed my "disgust" with a sorority's violation of the Anti-hazing Law. When a pledge was taken to the hospital for suspected alcohol poisoning, I commented, "Open your eyes. It was not until last Tuesday's mishap with an intoxicated pledge that Kane forbade any alcohol use during pledging. Up until that point, the responsibility was placed in the hands of each sorority....The administration and student body need to work together on this matter."

Open your eyes, Dr. Doughty. In another editorial (Feb. 5) Editor Hart defends the administration, *not* the Greeks. She states, "Many believe that the Administration is 'out of line' in asking the fraternities and sororities to bring pledging activities within the confines of the new Anti-hazing Law. To those of you who concur with this statement: Face facts. The administration is not enforcing these laws because they want to; the administration is enforcing these laws because they must."

Doughty also states, "...the author is incapable of recognizing the responsibility of the Greek system...for the wastage of young lives." Is he implying that all Greek organizations are responsible for the few lives lost during pledging—none of which has occurred at Ursinus—or is he implying that I am wasting my life because I am Greek? (Well over one-half of the students cited in *Who's Who in American College Students* are Greek.)

It doesn't matter whether or not Callahan was a pledge; it matters that Lambda Chi served alcohol to a minor; it matters that Callahan drank the alcohol as a minor.

"Peer pressure" is a very misleading term. Is it that important to belong to the Ursinus Greek system, of which a little over 40 percent of the student body are actually members? Peer pressure would be more justified if the percentage was considerably higher.

As we are in the midst of President Richter's "Social Revolution," how can Dr. Doughty, a highly respected faculty member, avoid the issues claiming that he is "frankly tired." Most students do not know what Dr. Doughty's views were 13 years ago, or even 2 years ago. Most students prefer to live in the present. And as Dr. Doughty should know (as a history professor), history must repeat itself several times before people can accept the true message.

I wish everyone in the Ursinus community was as concerned as Dr. Doughty about pledging and *The Grizzly's* coverage of its events and developments. I thank him for his letter.

Jean Marie Kiss, Editor



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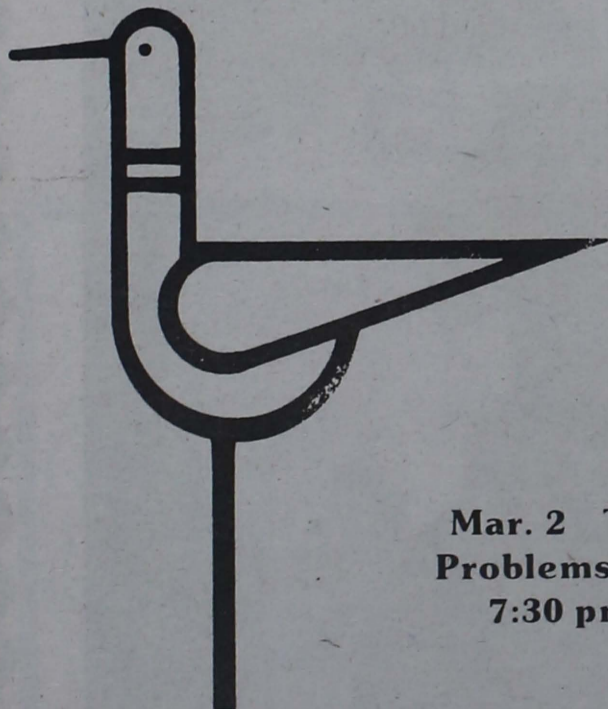
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