



2-2-1990

The Grizzly, February 2, 1990

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Recommended Citation

Hermann, Peggy; Gladstone, Fred; Hajian, Eleanore; Woytek, Judd; Jones, Katie; Richter, Richard P.; Grubb, Steven; Schafer, Neil; Groten, Nils; Gagne, Paul; Gaskill, Leslie; Grande, Michelle L.; Cunningham, Dennis; Patrick, Krishna; Murphy, Kevin; and O'Malley, Dorothy, "The Grizzly, February 2, 1990" (1990). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 250.

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"Bio-gate" Break-in Has Faculty Bugged

BY FRED GLADSTONE AND
ELEANORE HAJIAN
Of The Grizzly

On Wednesday, January 24, 1990, the offices of two professors were broken into and robbed. The burglar(s) attempted to break into a third office but did not get the door open. However, the burglar(s) not seem to have a definite purpose for the break-ins. Dr. Heather O'Neill whose office is located in Bomberger Hall, estimates that between eight and ten books were stolen from her office sometime between 2:00 p.m. Wednesday and 12:00 p.m. Thursday. According to O'Neill, only one of the stolen books is in use at Ursinus. Out of a stack of eight books on one of her chairs, only the top four were taken. The other stolen books were pulled randomly from the shelves. None of O'Neill's personal items were stolen, nor was the computer.

The same oddity is true of Dr. Jane Shinehouse's office. Dr. Shinehouse's computer was also

spared. At this time, only a set of school keys is known to be missing. Dr. James Sidie's office was the site of the attempted, but unsuccessful break-in.

Ursinus College Security, as well as the Collegeville Police Department, are running investigations into the robberies. Fingerprints from the scenes have been lifted and are currently being checked for a match. Security is working in conjunction with the Registrar's Office in order to determine more quickly if there are any possible suspects on campus. As of now, there are no suspects.

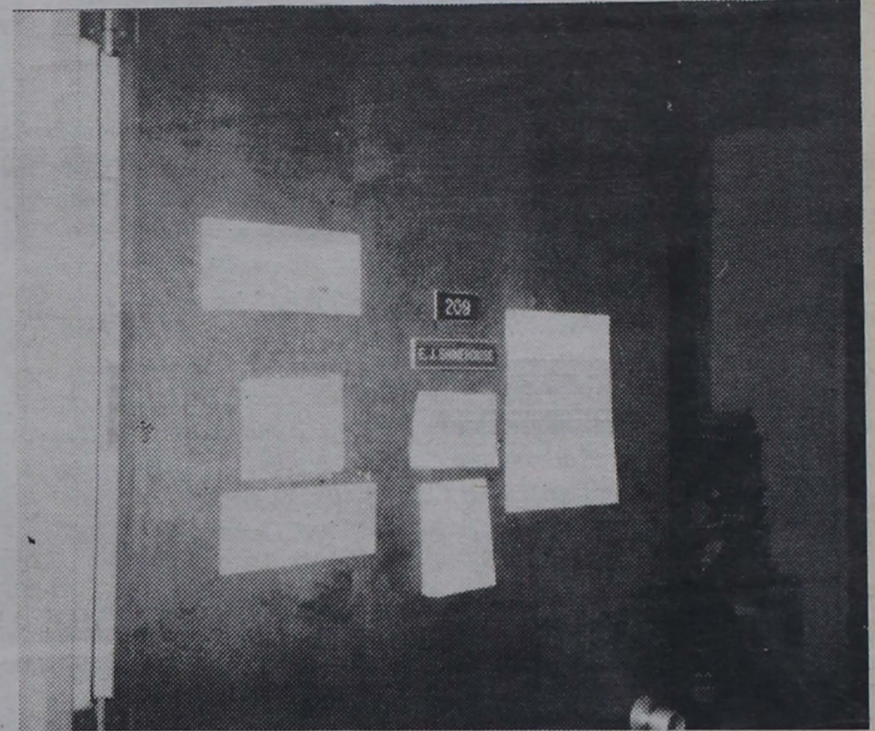
All of the locks which fit the stolen keys are currently being replaced, and new keys are being issued to day and evening school faculty members who have keys to the now useless locks.

A number of rumors have been flying around campus since the break-ins. By Friday morning, supposedly Dr. Tortorelli's office had been ransacked, all of Dr.

O'Neill's books had disappeared, and lab assistants were going to be denied any open access to offices and laboratories. *The Grizzly* would like to confirm that **none of these things are true.**

SHOCK is what the majority of our campus population felt upon hearing about the incidents. Ursinus is not a college campus where people expect crimes such as these to occur. Every once in a while we are all thrust back into reality by a stabbing or arson attempt, and our little world loses its island-like quality. For a couple of weeks or so everyone remains on their guard, and in a couple more weeks everyone forgets that it ever happened (except the direct victims).

We should not forget. Ursinus is a part of the real world, too. Perhaps the reason we forget is that there are few serious crimes on campus. The last break-in that could be recalled by Dr. Peter Small, chair of the Biology Department, occurred about five years



Shinehouse's office: the scene of the crime.

ago. Small, however, was not too surprised that someone had forced their way into the two offices. He stated that "this has happened before. After all, Collegeville is not in the Boon-docks."

Drs. Sidie, O'Neill, and Shinehouse were all surprised at the incident. They found the break-ins "distressing" because they were unexpected. Naturally, there is a

See Biogate P.8

Wismer Transforms: Are We Impressed?!

BY JUDD WOYTEK
Of The Grizzly

Everyone remembers the Food Service surveys that came out last semester. The results came in and were tabulated over the break. To say the least, students were not very happy with the food service here at Ursinus (see survey results below). In fact, 90% of the over

400 students that returned the survey said that they were not pleased with the current food service. Other questions yielded grave results for the Wood Food service which also put out its own survey showing similar results.

Wood has now made some changes at Wismer to try to serve the students' needs better. A 5-

week meal cycle has been implemented with a greater variety of foods served. They also have introduced many new foods with exciting and strange names. Garnishes have been added to meals to make them more appealing to the eye, and lunch sandwiches are made to order. Pete's Arena is also a new addition to the menu. Pizza will be

served every night at dinner as a substitute for the student who does not want anything on the normal menu. Plain cheese pizza, a special topped pizza, and another Italian item such as calzone will be served each night. Wood tested Pete's Arena last semester and had a great response from students.

A second food cart has also been added at lunch, which usually features a special item and a side snack like mozzarella sticks. Another special that Wood has added is a mini-dinner special each week, with maxi-dinner specials occurring periodically. The mini-specials so far have included milkshakes and the 6 foot hoagie. Scott Smith, Food Service Director, is always looking for student input on all dining hall topics. If the same complaints continue to come up, Scott brings them to the Food Service Committee's attention.

The surveys also showed that 67% of those surveyed wanted some other kind of meal plan implemented. At present, students do not pay for every meal that is served at Wismer. A resident student is only paying for 15 meals per week. After careful research by Wood Food Service and Ursinus College, it was determined that the

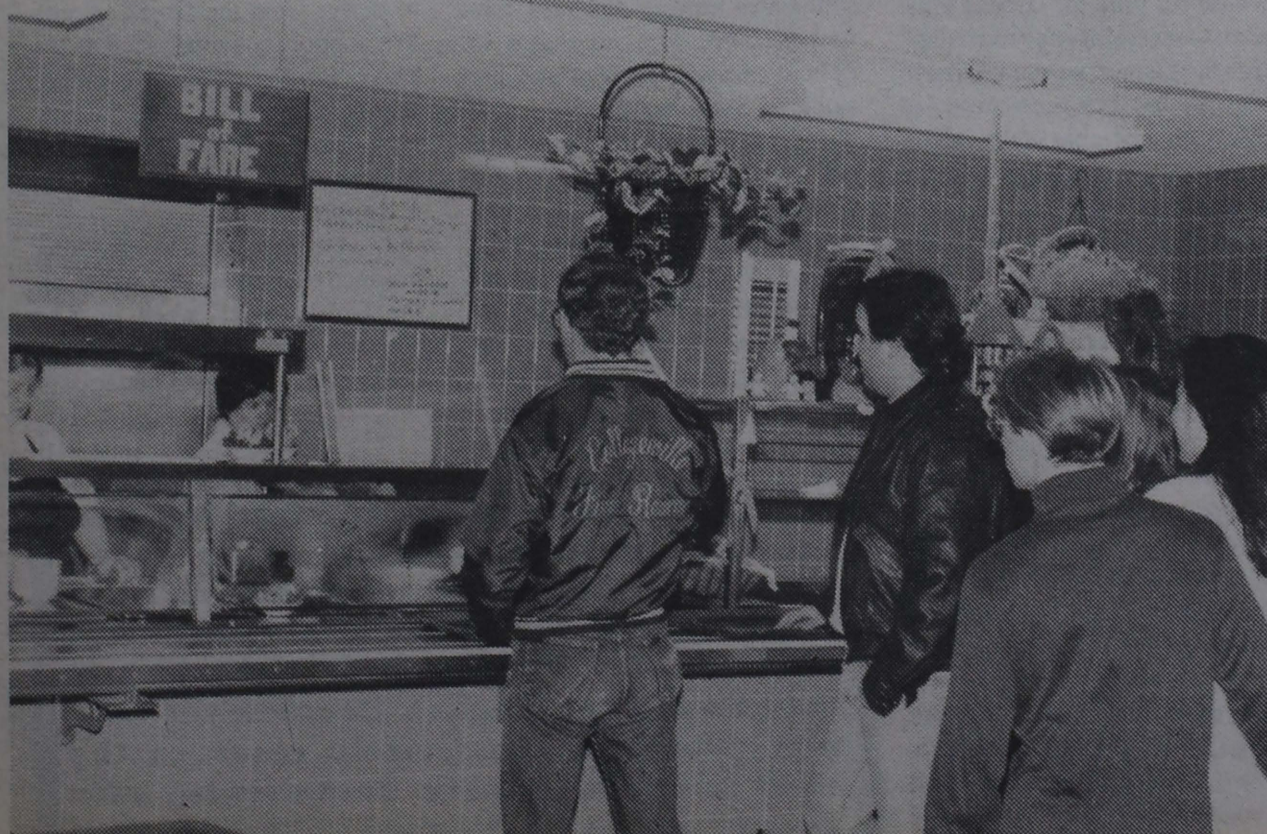
present method is the most economical way to serve the students.

The Food Service Committee discussed some alternative meal plans. These plans, which are now listed, are only proposals and will not be implemented this semester. One possibility would be to allow the students to buy a ticket that could be used at Zack's to substitute for a Wismer meal. This card could only be used so many times and would have a price limit. The other possibility would be an all-or-none deal. The students could choose to have all their meals at Wismer, or could not dine in Wismer at all.

A letter was sent home to parents that stated an increase in the cost of food service at Ursinus. This cost is due to inflation and not to any changes that have been made, stated Wood. One thing that has added to overall costs is the number of items stolen from Wismer.

During last semester, approximately 1200 glasses and a total of 192 plates were stolen from Wismer, along with many other items. The total cost for replacing just the plates and glasses is close to \$800.00. This is outrageous. Wood is trying to think of ways to save

See Wismer P.8



Students await the new improved fare from Wismer.

Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

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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

The conflict between members of Greek organizations and independents is not new nor is it isolated to Ursinus. As most of you are aware, fraternities and sororities across the country are being investigated and/or attacked by their faculty, administration and fellow students. Some of this is justified and some is not.

With the decision to seriously evaluate and restructure Ursinus pledging came a deluge of pro- and anti-Greek opinion articles and letters to the editors. Unfortunately, the submissions focusing on the negative aspects of Greek life outnumbered the former. I say unfortunately meaning that often only one side of the argument was voiced. Because of this, it may have seemed to some of you that *The Grizzly* was taking an anti-Greek stance. This is not the case at all. How can a newspaper print letters to the editors it does not have?

It's time for the Greeks to respond, not by burning or tearing up this newspaper, but by writing back. Greeks as a whole have been accused of almost everything from de-emphasizing academics to causing sex-segregation in Wismer.

What about all of the positive aspects of Greek life that exist but rarely get the attention they deserve? Are they going to continue to go unnoticed? As a Greek, have a hard time accepting the things that are being said about a part of campus life in which I am so involved.

Greek organizations provide social activities for the entire campus, service to the community, and the opportunity for members to become closer to a diverse group of students, forming friendships which often last long after the tassel has been turned.

However, there is only so much that can be said in these few inches of space. Therefore, I am passing the task on to fellow Greeks to let the campus population know, in a constructive manner, that you are outraged at what is being said about Greeks and Greek life. The Greeks in Suite 210 have voiced their opinions, but I'm sure that there are more of you have things to say. The ball is in your court.

MRH

Campus Memo

1980's: TIME OF THE PARENTHESIS: When current students were ten or twelve years of age in 1982, John Naisbitt offered the U.S. a view of its future in his influential book, *Megatrends*. Of the ten sweeping changes identified by Naisbitt, the key was the shift from an industrial society to an "information society."

Naisbitt's book challenged the assumption that heavy manufacturing industries would continue to underpin our economy. It found the educational system ill-equipped to turn out graduates with the reading, writing, and numeracy skills needed by the information society. It predicted the decline of such industries as banking if they did not accept the reality of the information revolution.

While Naisbitt held out hope for the ability of the U.S. to deal successfully with the changes, he was not blindly sanguine. "We are living in the *time of the parenthesis*, the time between eras," he said. He saw us "clinging to the known past in fear of the unknown future."

But he concluded that "although the time between eras is uncertain, it is a great and yeasty time, filled with opportunity."

NEW SET OF MEGATRENDS: Now it is 1990 and Naisbitt (with Patricia Aburdene) is back with *Megatrends 2000*. As he looks to the next millenium, Naisbitt again puts a broad economic shift at the top of his list of changes. He calls it

"the global economic boom of the 1990's." He envisions even more surely a great and yeasty time of opportunity. Naisbitt declares that the whole world is on a fast course toward a single economy that will yield "more democracy, more freedom, more trade, more opportunity, and greater prosperity."

Ursinus graduates, who will enter the world of work in the 1990's, should find Naisbitt's picture exciting.

Driven by speed-of-light telecommunications, the global economy that Naisbitt describes will link North America, Europe, and Japan to form "a golden triangle of free trade." It will have an abundance of natural resources, including oil, and experience a lowering of energy needs. "The world," he says, "is using less energy while producing more."

He sees peace, not war, and the decline of ideologies. He acknowledges the troubling nature of environmental degradation. But he believes this issue will bring together the countries of the world rather than divide them.

Together with other forces in the global economic megatrends (such as containment of inflation and interest), these conditions lead Naisbitt to paint a promising picture for Americans.

He disagrees with the doom-sayers who see a decline of American economic power and who paint nightmares of a Japanese takeover. Instead, he uses the U.S. as a

prototype of the affluent character of the information economy of the '90's.

To begin with, he dismisses worries over domestic debt and world trade imbalances. Our domestic debt compares favorably with that of other western countries and with Japan, he says, if state and local surpluses are taken into account. As for the trade deficit, he says that "if all the numbers are tallied, the U.S. has no deficit with Japan or the rest of the world." Moreover, neither Japan nor any other country is buying enough of us to be a threat. In a global economy, the point is not significant anyway.

Naisbitt thinks the U.S. is better positioned than any country to ride the economic boom of the '90's. He bases this view on our rich mix of human resources, owing to our relatively open immigration policy and younger population, and to the strength with which we start the '90's.

Naisbitt admits he is an optimist, and the persistent social issues we face seem to pale too easily in the bright light he holds up to the '90's. Whether his economic predictions are sensible will be debated by the profession. Whatever the evaluation, though, the new *Megatrends* is as fascinating as the first. I recommend that students look at all ten of the new directions Naisbitt identifies.

Shane P. Smith

Find Something New, GDI!

To the editors:

This is in reference to previous letters printed by *The Grizzly* because it's time for Greeks to be heard. Concerning the "restricted" zones in Wismer, we would like to point out that there are no reserved stickers on any table in the cafeteria. We sit with the people who we have befriended, non-Greeks included, at the tables we are accustomed to sitting. It's nice to walk into the cafeteria knowing where our friends will be sitting.

As Ursinus College students, we chose to exercise our right to join a sorority. This is an extremely personal decision and we do not hold anything against those students who do not choose to pledge. The fact is that pledging and sorority life in general creates strong ties between sisters. Because of these ties, we like to sit and hang out together. However, that does not mean that we shun all people not in our sorority. We do like and associate with other Greeks and non-Greeks! A perfect example of this, is our suite 210 in Reimert.

Four of us are in the same sorority, but the other two are not. Yet, we are all very close and consider our suitemates among our very best friends. This does not seem to uphold the theory that we are stuck-up or exclusive.

Indeed, if it were not for sororities and fraternities our campus would have very little social life. And have you noticed that a large percentage of people who attend our parties are NON-GREEKS!! What kind of social life would Ursinus students, including GDI's, have if there were no Greeks? There are CAB events, but they only last until midnight at the

latest. We think it is time the non-Greeks stopped complaining and realize the benefits that they seem to derive from the Greek system. We support activities, such as the Dave Binder concert, promote service projects such as nursing home visits, and sponsor parties at Reimert, and yet all the GDI's do is complain.

If you want to do something productive, instead of ripping up the Greeks every week in *The Grizzly*, why don't you give suggestions for something better!

Sincerely,

Suite 210

Greek Members

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 the English Department by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Townies Lay Reimert Siege

BY KATIE JONES
Asst. Layout Coordinator

Recently, debate has arisen concerning the increased number of "non-registered" trespassers entering the campus. Conflict has generally occurred at Reimert during the "partying" hours of Friday and Saturday nights. This past Monday night, a meeting was held to discuss all possible measures which could be taken to prevent people (many times referred to as "townies") from causing any disruptions.

The first two weekends of the second semester have already accumulated incidences of vandalism, threats directed toward Ursinus students, theft and, yes, most likely, the pulled fire alarm 2 weekends ago (if you live in Reimert, fire alarms aren't especially pleasing!). This past semester also saw many instances of "townie trouble. While having a party, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega were the hosts to four "guests" who obviously did not attend the college. Without much debate, fighting broke out between the two groups. Though there was no great problem in suppressing these 4 men, this was a hassle no one needed to have, and may have been prevented. The present problem of intruders has already brought in the assistance of Ursinus security, faculty, the Collegeville Fire department, and the State Police.

It is obvious that something needs to be done. STUDENT INPUT IS NECESSARY! As director of Ursinus security, Brian McCullough states, "Give back control of Reimert to the students."



Brian McCullough explains possible Reimert changes.

Sources indicate most of the student body would be outraged if Ursinus College was converted into a dry campus. Not only would this be a consideration for the administration here, but for the State Police as well. Reimert is a large part of the social scene on weekends. "No one needs to punish Reimert, that's reactive, not proactive," states McCullough.

Though there is no clear-cut solution, the student body, in association with the Office of Student Life and Campus Security, should try to install a system to provide better monitoring of Reimert. One idea which is currently being raised is installing a portable gate enclosure along the entrances of the complex. These gates could be erected from the hours of 8:00 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, then

taken down. Like the front desk in Paisley, a uniformed Security officer and a student assistant would be stationed at a desk in Reimert.

There, legitimate visitors can be registered and given something (a yellow slip might be an example) to show that they are guests.

Nothing is engraved in stone as of yet. We are still in the preliminary stages of coming to a solution to this dilemma. As one irate student commented, "Personally, I'm sick and tired of these foreigners drinking our beer, giving the student body a bad name, and lastly, affecting our present and future party life."

Security and the administration are asking for the support of and insights from the students. Any suggestions would be very helpful. Remember, this is directly affecting you!

Updike Displayed

The Myrin Library has received the literary papers of Linda Grace Hoyer Updike, '23. The gift was presented to President Richter and Charles Jamison, Myrin Library Director, during a meeting at the Updike farm in Plowville, Berks County. Mrs. Updike died on October 11, 1989, at the age of eighty-five, in the same farmhouse where she was born.

Linda Grace Hoyer entered Ursinus College in the fall of 1919 at the young age of fifteen. She met Wesley Updike during her first day of registration. Six years later, after earning her degree at Ursinus and a Master's degree at Cornell, they married.

After many years of participating in writing courses, studying the craft, and hoping to have her work published, one of her short stories, "Translations," was accepted by *The New Yorker* in 1961. Mrs. Updike then went on to publish numerous short stories in *The New*

Yorker and other literary magazines. Her first book, *The Enchantment*, was published by Houghton Mifflin in 1971. The stories contained in this book are based on Mrs. Updike's experiences growing up on the Plowville farm. A second collection of stories, *The Predator*, has been recently published by Ticknor & Fields.

Mrs. Updike's literary papers include various drafts of her many short stories; a collection of essays which appeared in newspapers and magazines; handwritten manuscripts, galley proofs, and published editions of her novels; drafts of two novels which were never published; letters from her two *New Yorker* editors; and a number of personal diaries. The collection is being organized and will soon be available for research purposes. Over one hundred and seventy short stories have been catalogued thus far.

See Updike P.8

Wanted: Editors!

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief for the three student publications are being sought by the Student Publications Committee. Previous staff experience is helpful but not a prerequisite.

Anyone with questions concerning duties and responsibilities of the editorial positions should see publications advisors: Dr. Volkmer (*Grizzly* and *Lantern*) and Mrs. Harris (*Ruby*).

Current editors are also willing to answer any questions: Peggy Hermann and Kevin Murphy (*Grizzly*), Michelle Grande and Matt Noll (*The Lantern*), and Michelle McFadden (*Ruby*).

Letters of application, stating your qualifications and prospective plans should be received by Mrs. Harris, Economics Department, Bomberger 209, by 12:00 noon, February 28, 1990.

The

Global

Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

On January 29 in Bucharest, **Romania**, about 20,000 demonstrators laid siege to the headquarters of opposition parties of the ruling Council of National Salvation. Other such demonstrations have been taking place all week and are threatening the country's move toward democracy. General elections are set for May 20th.

A Baltic separatist movement bypassed Moscow this week and arranged peace talks between feuding **Armenia** and **Azerbaijan**. This move represents the latest challenge to the Kremlin's authority. The talks are to take place later this week in the Latvian capital, Riga.

In South Africa, political prisoner Nelson **Mandela** was rumored to be scheduled for release immediately. This decision comes nearly two weeks before the date set in mid-February and was halted by President F. W. **deKlerk** because he claimed that the conditions for his release had not been met. Mrs. Mandela, however, implied that the decision was her husband's and that even after 25 years, Mandela may well choose to remain in prison.

NATIONAL

President **Bush** unveiled his C3 \$1.23 trillion budget Monday to some skepticism from the Democrats. Bush's statement is based on the idea that the country will decrease its budget deficit without increasing taxes. They also disagreed with the President's proposal to cut special programs for the 1991 fiscal year.

Joseph **Hazelwood**, former captain of the **Exxon Valdez**, went on trial this week for causing the worst oil spill in American history. Hazelwood is being held solely responsible for the accident last March that dumped 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound. The trial is estimated to last 8 weeks and problems are expected in finding an impartial jury.

KNL

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Sergeant Grizz Sez: The Bear Facts Are:

NOTE: *The Bear Facts* is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officers become involved on campus and within the Residential Village. Each week the column will feature some incidents which have taken place the prior week that are of interest to the entire college community. It is not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report *The Bear Facts*.

1/22/90 at 12:30 p.m.: Zack's reported that sometime over the weekend unknown person(s) removed their wall clock.

1/24/90 at 6:55 p.m.: Security received a report from Dr. Shinehouse that unknown person(s) forcibly entered her office and removed certain items. Security officers also determined that Dr. Sidie's lock had been damaged. The Collegeville Police were called and an investigation is in progress.

1/25/90 at 9:15 a.m.: Dr. O'Neill reported that sometime during the night, unknown person(s) entered her office and removed certain items. The Collegeville Police were notified.

1/26/90 at 2:50 a.m.: Security investigated a report of "Peeping Toms" at the Quad. The individuals were carrying flashlights and open containers. They had departed upon the arrival of Security.

1/26/90 at 12:15 p.m.: Maintenance reported that sometime during the night, shrubs and an evergreen tree were damaged at the Main Street entrance.

1/29/90 at 1:27 a.m.: Student at the Quad reported that she saw two white males trying to remove the skis from her auto-ski rack. She yelled at the two males and they ran into an apartment complex. A check of the area by Security proved negative.

1/29/90 at 2:45 p.m.: A resident of Reimert reported that sometime during the night, a black box containing a number of tapes and personal papers was removed from his unlocked vehicle.

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND SGT. GRIZZ HAS JUST RECEIVED A NEW SUPPLY OF WHISTLE KEY CHAINS. THEY ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Reimert 97, Security Office
Wisner, Student Activities Office
Office of Student Life, Corson.

AS A REMINDER, SGT. GRIZZ RESTATES THE WHISTLE ALERT POLICY

Carrying a whistle is a wise safety precaution because, when used correctly, they can alert anyone in the area that you need help. Also, a whistle cannot be used against you in the attack. Here are some tips on when to use a whistle:

- If you fear trouble, run to a safe well-lit area.
 - Blow the whistle loudly.
 - If you are confronted, Don't Panic — Staying calm is your best defense.
 - Blow the whistle for help as soon as you can.
 - If you observe trouble: Call Security (489-2737).
 - Call Collegeville Police (489-9332).
 - Keep a safe distance.
 - Blow your whistle, if trouble approaches.
 - DO NOT try to capture or physically detain an individual.
 - If you hear a whistle: Dial Security (489-2737).
 - Call the Police (489-9332). Give pertinent information, — where, what, who, when, and how.
- For more information about Ursinus' Whistle Alert program, visit the Security Office in Reimert.

BY PAUL GAGNE
Grizzly Columnist

Hmmm...what to write...what to write...Oh, I know:

YO!...No, that's not it. It's just not the right attitude. Now I know, a new persona. Yeah, that's it...

The sun is bright and yellow. The sky is a deep deep, deep, deep blue. It's so nice. Aaahhh...Sure, the temperatures are a little cool, but a groundhog saw his shadow this morning which means that spring arrive. YES!! and you thought it might not happen. I mean, what if something happened to that little guy? Would we be in perpetual winter? Oooh, I wouldn't like that. I just want to think about the warm rays of the sun and all of the little birdies and everything turning green again. Mmmmm...

People on campus complain about the construction and resulting mud. I try to look past all of that and see the true beauty of the

Cynosure

rest of the campus. And think, Olin will only add to that beauty. Yeah...

Pledging starts soon. I don't understand the fuss about pledging. It just seems to me that some boys and girls want to join a group for some wholesome fun, and there's nothing wrong with that. Is there? I mean, nobody ever gets hurt doing that fun stuff, do they? I sure hope not.

Recently, I've heard some comments, no, not complaints, that the contents of this newspaper are too, oh, negative. I also realized then that the persona that used to inhabit this space was quite, how would you put it, cynical? I would. So I decided to change it. I read a book called *The Power of a Flowery Outlook and Altogether Upbeat Outlook on This Dreary Life*, by Faith and Bliss Fuller. Basically, these sisters have come up

with a revolutionary concept which states that, for a person to live a fulfilling life, it must consist of nothing but Leave It to Beaver reruns and James Taylor music. Aaah, Faith, Bliss, their names are truly appropriate, no?

So this is what has made the startling transformation possible. I certainly like things this way. Now, no bad thoughts get into my head because Beave and JT, as I lovingly know them, are there to protect me. I'm safe. I hope that you, my faithful readers, like my new persona now that I'm not the least bit controversial. I don't know what got into me when I actually took a stand on that, you know, abortion thing. Now I don't even like to say the 'a' word. It's sort of...embarrassing. Beave never had to deal with stuff like that. And that's the way it should be.

Bye. Have a nice week. I love you all.

Meyer Enjoys U.C.

BY LESLIE GASKILL
Of The Grizzly

Dr. Sheree Meyer, the newest member of the Ursinus English department, earned her undergraduate degree at the State University of New York at Stonybrook. After moving to Philadelphia, she completed her graduate degree at Bryn Mawr College where she earned her Ph.D. in May of 1988.

She attributes the successful completion of her doctoral dissertation partly to the fellowship she received during her final year at Bryn Mawr, which allowed her to devote the necessary time to writing. She is currently in the process of publishing her dissertation, "Gender and Poetics in Sydney and Spencer."

Meyer was originally a visiting professor and intended to stay at U.C. only a year, but found it difficult not to become involved and develop relationships with students and faculty. She finds that she likes Ursinus and, while she intends to maintain the status quo, she does think it's good to bring a breath of fresh air to the department.

When asked for her impression of Ursinus and its students, she says she is very impressed with their open-mindedness and the strong atmosphere of bonding which is more difficult at larger institutions. Perhaps it is Ursinus' size that allows Meyer the opportunity for class discussion and exchanges of ideas. Meyer doesn't "like to get up there and be the authority figure." To her, English is more than just swallowing what the instructor pours out to you, but



also includes questioning what is taught.

Ursinus allows Meyer the freedom to teach in many different areas, instead of limiting her to just those which are "in her field." This is not always possible at larger universities and Meyer finds the variation keeps her growing and that many of her ideas are born in class. In addition to her teaching schedule, Meyer is also the advisor to Student Voice for Choice, as well as wife and mother of two young sons.

She says she sees too much "academic isolation;" that there is too often a dislocation of academics from the "real world." One way she has of lessening the gap is to incorporate parts of her life off-campus into her classroom life. She allows her students a glimpse at her personal, as well as professional side.

When asked if there was anything she would like to say to the students of U.C., she replied, "Call everything you are taught into question and never accept anything blindly."



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ENGINE TUNE—UP

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Ursinus Aquabears Sink E-Town and WMC

BY STEVE GRUBB
Of The Grizzly

Despite a recent plague of buslag, the men's and women's swim teams were able to accomplish a clean sweep of last week's meets at the outer expanses of the of the MAC. Western Maryland and Elizabethtown were the victims this time as the men and women raised their records to 6-3 and 4-6 respectively.

A three hour bus trip didn't tire the Bears spirits any as the men pummeled a thin Western Maryland squad 76-56. Leading the way for the men were double winners Todd Robinson (200 Breaststroke, 400 Medley Relay) and Steve Grubb (1650 Freestyle, 200 Butterfly). The competition was keen in the splits as Fred Brown swam some excellent times in the 50 and 100 freestyles but couldn't muster the strength to beat Western Maryland's lone MAC champion John Ehlman. Scoring well were also Jeff Andrews in the 1650 and 500 and Brian McGeorge in the 400 Free relay and 100 Freestyle.

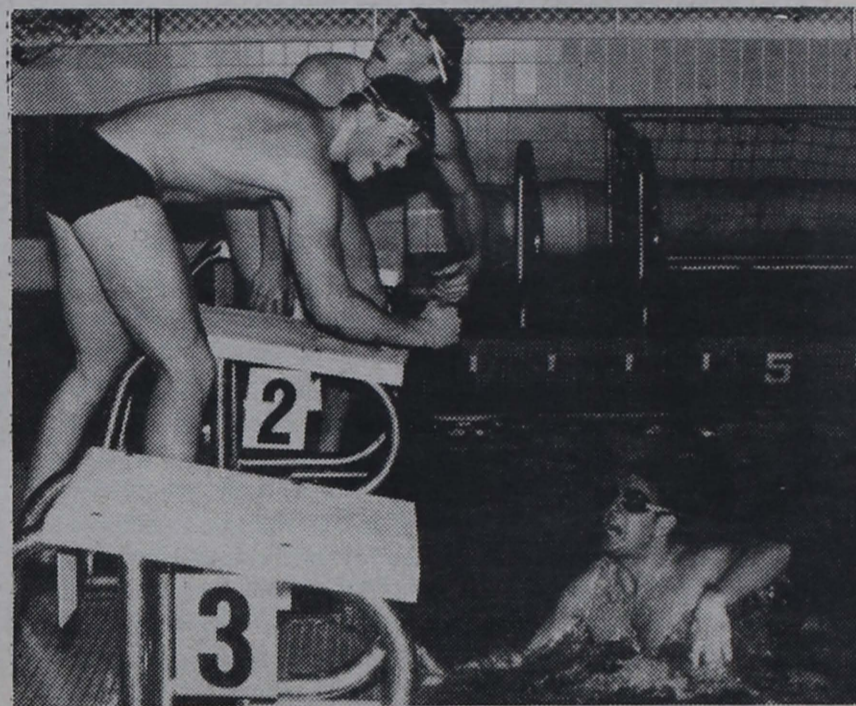
The girls had a similarly easy time thwarting the Green Terror

76-52. Captain Christy Gellert led the team with the lone triple win of the afternoon in the 100 Butterfly, 100 Breast Stroke, and the 200 Medley Relay. The girls were able to capture both the medley and the freestyle relays. Strong performances were turned in by Terri Johnson, Kali Greenalgh and Denise Downie in the relays. Individual kudos go to Denise Schildt who picked up firsts in the 200 and 500 Freestyles, the 200 was a personal best time. Senta Bamberger, who has been a solid contributor in the sprints this year won the 50 and the 100 Freestyles. Mary McDonald boosted the score with a victory in the 200 Individual Medley.

Elizabethtown proved to be a much tougher meet for the ladies as they squeaked by with a 100-95 nail-biter. This victory puts the girls within one victory of the .500 milestone, something that hasn't been seen by the women in four years. After falling badly last year against E-town, the women swam some gutty races to pull off the upset. Senta Bamberger won the sprint races and was a member of

the winning 200 Meter Medley relay team to cap off her triple-victory evening. Mary Garrett made her return to the pool form a severe foot injury by winning the 500 Freestyle. The biggest standout had to be Denise Schildt, however. She won the 200 IM, was a member of the winning medley relay team and shattered the team record in the 100 Breaststroke with a clocking of 1:11.8 (previous record was 1:13.1), a time that is the fastest in the MAC this season. Schildt had this to say about her record: "It's acceptable for all of the work I've been doing, but I can't wait for MAC's when I know my times should really drop." Coach Bill Zackey had loads of praise for his women, especially those who picked up those valuable second, third, and fourth place finishes. Mary MacDonald, Terri Johnson, and Deborah Butzbach picked up valuable points and worked hard for the third and fourth places all evening.

As for the men, Elizabethtown offered no surprises, or anything else, in a 126-76 cake walk. Double winners were Jeff Andrews in the



Scott Robinson celebrates a victory!

1000 and the 500 Freestyles, Mike Baganski in the 50 free and Medley Relay, and Fred Brown in the 200 and 100 Freestyles. The men dominated the Blue Jays from the start as few E-town swimmers cracked the top two positions until late in the meet when the fat lady sang and was on her way out the

door. Chris Faust had a career best 5:12.8 in the 500 freestyle in a gutty performance. "I felt great, and like other hobbies of mine, I could have gone on forever."

A road weary Ursinus team has a homecoming of sorts in a rare home appearance versus Susquehanna Saturday.

Runners Watch Their Step

By NEIL SCHAFER
of The Grizzly

As Matt Larmore lay helpless on the infield of the Ursinus track, his teammates could only think of how much pain he was in. Matt sprained his ankle during a practice of the men's track team. Days later, Brian Drummond, Ursinus steeplechaser, turned his

ankle in a basketball game. The team knows that things happen in three's, so when the team traveled to Lehigh University and its tight indoor turns, they were careful not to overstride or overstep for fear of joining Larmore or Drummond.

The meet went smoothly and many fine performances were turned in. Leading the Bears was

John Martin with a 3rd place in the mile and a 2nd place in the two mile. Sophomore Bill Bunnell placed 1st in the 440 and 4th in the 300. Co-captain Lou Haenel placed 3rd in the 60 and 6th in the long jump. Other runners were Marc Lowenberg in the 60 and the hurdles, Mike McMullin 4th in the mile, Rob Hacker with a mile-880 double, Brian Havrilla in the 1 mile and 2 mile, Jim Widmaier in the 300 and a 2nd place in the 440. John Mellody ran to a 3rd place finish in the 600 and Joe Kerhsner ran 10:06 (4th place) in the 2 mile. Matt Becker finished 5th in the 600 and Neil Schafer glided into 9th place in the 2 mile.

Making their debut in Ursinus running, Steve Devlin ran to a 5th place finish in the 440 and Bob Wiggins placed 4th in the same event.

Coach Dick Whatley and his Bears look forward to Saturday and Sunday and their meet at the University of Delaware.

Hoops Rebound!

By NILS GROTEN
of The Grizzly

After two straight losses to Washington College and Widener, dropping Ursinus' MAC record to 2-3 and overall record to 10-8, the Bears rebounded with a convincing thrashing of Moravian at home on Monday, Jan. 29, 68-39.

Widener defeated Ursinus 43-41, but the Hoopsters would have won if they had shot better from the field. Pete Smith scored only 4 points, making 1-13 shots, and the team as a whole shot 30 percent. John Maddox and Matt Campbell led Ursinus with 10 points each.

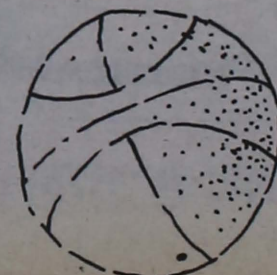
In the first half against Moravian, the sluggish play of the Bears continued. Fortunately, Moravian was even more inept, allowing the Bears to jump out to a 29-18 lead at half-time.

The game was close at 22-18 when Maddox took control at approximately the 4:00 minute mark by scoring two inside while he was fouled. He completed the 3 point play by sinking the free

throw, and then drained two jumpers. His 7 straight points blew open the game.

Maddox also scored to start the scoring in the second half, but Matt Campbell became the offensive star. Moravian was still hoping to get back in the game, trailing 37-26 when Campbell reeled off 8 points, including two 3 pointers, to increase the Bears lead to 45-29.

The outcome was not in doubt at this point, so with less than 3:00 to play, Coach Angelos cleared his bench, and the game ended with rather ragged play from subs on both teams. Ursinus led by as many as 31 points en route to the 68-39 final. "Ice" Maddox led all scorers with 24 points.



Women On Track

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus competed as a full team last Friday at Lehigh University.

The Bears competed against their arch rivals, Moravian, and even though it was a non-scoring meet Coach Whatley saw a lot of things he felt were promising.

Kathleen "Cecilia" Bowers placed fourth in the 60 yd. high-hurdles with a time of 9.8. Kris Wagner ran to second place in the mile and won the two mile. In the 60 yd. dash Jen Knight placed third (8.3) and Cara Console placed

fourth (8.4). Sue Wehner won the 300 and set a new Ursinus record for the event (40.8).

In the field events, Jen Taylor won the long jump with a leap of 16'17", and placed third in the triple jump (33'5"). Dorothy O'Malley managed to defeat only two opponents to win the high jump.

The team is still without anyone in the weight events. Anyone who wants to join us, whether you have any track experience or not, is welcome to come out for the team. It's fun. It's exciting. You have nothing to lose but your minds.

Coach Lambdin Taking Charge

By ELEANORE HAJIAN
Of The Grizzly

I spent the majority of this week looking for our school's new lacrosse coach, Kim Lambdin. Until I met her and learned what an extensive schedule she has, I thought I was being avoided. I had nearly given up on the prospect of meeting Ms. Lambdin when one of the team captains, Kim Piersall, told me that I would be able to find her down at Helfferich in about half an hour. (Keep in mind that this is the day my article is due). I was somewhat skeptical about going to the gym again, since I had already been there eight times, but my responsibility as a reporter called. I then managed to drag myself back.

Well, my Helfferich journey was a success this time, and I am glad to say that I finally met Kim Lambdin. Lambdin is, indeed, a very busy person. Her daily schedule consists of working in the athletic office of Temple University, studying for her Masters in Sports Administration, and coaching for the Ursinus College Women's Lacrosse Team. Between her schedule and mine, it's a wonder

that I ever found her at all. Lambdin arrived at Ursinus only two weeks ago. Adele Boyd (who I also got to know since I saw her every time I went looking for Kim) hired Lambdin on the spot and is confident that she will do an excellent job. Lambdin is thrilled with receiving the position and shows enthusiasm toward working with a "great group of very talented girls." Some people might be shocked that Kim Lambdin is only 24 years old. Not many people so young are placed in charge of a Division III national power lacrosse team. Lambdin, however, is quite professional in manner and determined to stay that way. Her tolerance for any type of undisciplined behavior, such as drug use, is very low, and the respect she demands as a competent coach prevails above an insignificant age factor.

Lambdin began to show excellence in lacrosse as Plymouth-Whitemarsh High School's star player. She went on to become a member of Temple University's 1988 NCAA Division I team which won 17 games without defeat. While at Temple, she studied under renowned coaches Sue Stahl and

Tina Sloan-Green. Her next outstanding achievement was to become a member of the 1989 U.S. Women's Lacrosse World Cup Team, which won the championships in Australia last summer. Lambdin's coaching experience includes being the head field hockey coach and assistant lacrosse coach at Cheltenham High School. She has also coached at many prestigious college summer camps. This is Kim Lambdin's first collegiate coaching job, but her confidence in her capabilities as a coach immediately extinguishes the thought that she might not be ready for the job. "I'll stress hard work, dedication and everyone giving 100% on and off the field."

The women's lacrosse team has responded well to the sudden change of coaches. Former coach Betsy Ramsey resigned earlier in the year after guiding Ursinus to its third national championship in her six years here. So far, the team has done well with Coach Lambdin. Their spirit is just as strong as it has ever been and can be expected to remain that way. As Kim Piersall said, "Lambdin moved right in and everything seems fine."

Ursinus Going Smoke Free?

BY KRISHNI PATRICK
Of The Grizzly

The implications of Section 1230.1 of the Clean Indoor Act of PA have finally hit Ursinus College beginning with the recent establishment of both Helfferich and Studio Cottage as smoke free. This act guaranteeing all employees the right to a smoke free working environment has up until now not been actively pursued by the administration. Both the staff of

Helfferich and Studio Cottage independently and unanimously agreed on the smoke free environment thus neither building had any problem getting approval. John Pilgrim who is working on a solution to Corson's air space praises the staff of Helfferich and Studio Cottage for their initiative stressing how much better it is when "the people themselves solve the problem rather than the administrators." Currently Corson,

Pfahler, and Bomberger are all evaluating their smoking policies.

With the onset of the administrative efforts to establish smoke free working environments, some residence halls are now also debating if they too would prefer to regulate smoking in their living environments. So far Stauffer I, Stauffer II, half of Paisley I, and Paisley II have all imposed smoking regulations in certain areas of their halls.

Among the limited students asked their opinions regarding the

See Free P.8

Faculty Recital

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY

The Forum Series offers an evening of outstanding music on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. when the annual Faculty Recital takes center stage in Bomberger Hall.

This year the popular event will feature John H. French on the organ and piano, classical pianist Mignon Bozorth, and soprano Edwina Dunkle. French is head of the music department at Ursinus and holds the William F. Heefner Chair of Music at the College. Bozorth and Dunkle are adjunct music instructors at the College. The program is free and the public is welcome.

In U.C. We Trust

BY DENNIS CUNNINGHAM
For The Grizzly

The Ursinus Class of 1941 has announced that their 50th anniversary gift to the college will be to establish an endowment fund. Income from the endowment will support student research in the sciences. The class hopes to reach their goal of \$250,000 by May 1991, to coincide with the 50th anniversary of their graduation.

The importance of research to undergraduate education has grown over the years. Finding sufficient time for research poses a major problem for students and faculty interested in research. Classes, jobs, and extracurricular activities severely constrain the time available for research. The endowment income will enable students to spend the summer performing research while receiving credits and a stipend since students will not be able to hold a summer job.

Besides this gift from the class of '41, the Departments of Biology and Psychology have received a grant for additions and renovations of the Life Science Building. The Pew Charitable Trust has donated a grant for \$480,000. The entire project is expected to cost \$1,500,000.

The late Mabel Pew Myrin, who served on the college's Board of Directors from 1964 to 1972, was the daughter of Joseph N. Pew, founder of Sun Oil Company. In the past, the Pew Charitable Trust has supported construction on the Myrin Library, a four year \$500,000 grant for faculty development programs, and a \$750,000 grant for library renovations.

The planned renovations on LSB include a new greenhouse and additions to both sides of the building, providing more space for laboratories, offices, and classroom space for the Departments of Biology and Psychology.

Dr. Peter Small, Professor and Chair of Biology, explained that the first floor will have laboratories for general biology, molecular biology, microbiology, cell biology, and genetics, as well as a room to contain the instrumentation needed by students and faculty for these areas. Plans for the renovated first floor also have a greenhouse, animal room, and student research facilities. The second floor will house the rest of the department, including laboratories for behavioral science, neurology, and anatomy and physiology. The third floor's expanded office and classroom space will benefit the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Small explained that traditionally, biology labs had students examine slides under microscopes. Now, the cutting edge of biology requires students to use complex instruments, obtain data, and write scientifically styled reports. Students need smaller labs and research facilities to develop a strong background the sciences.

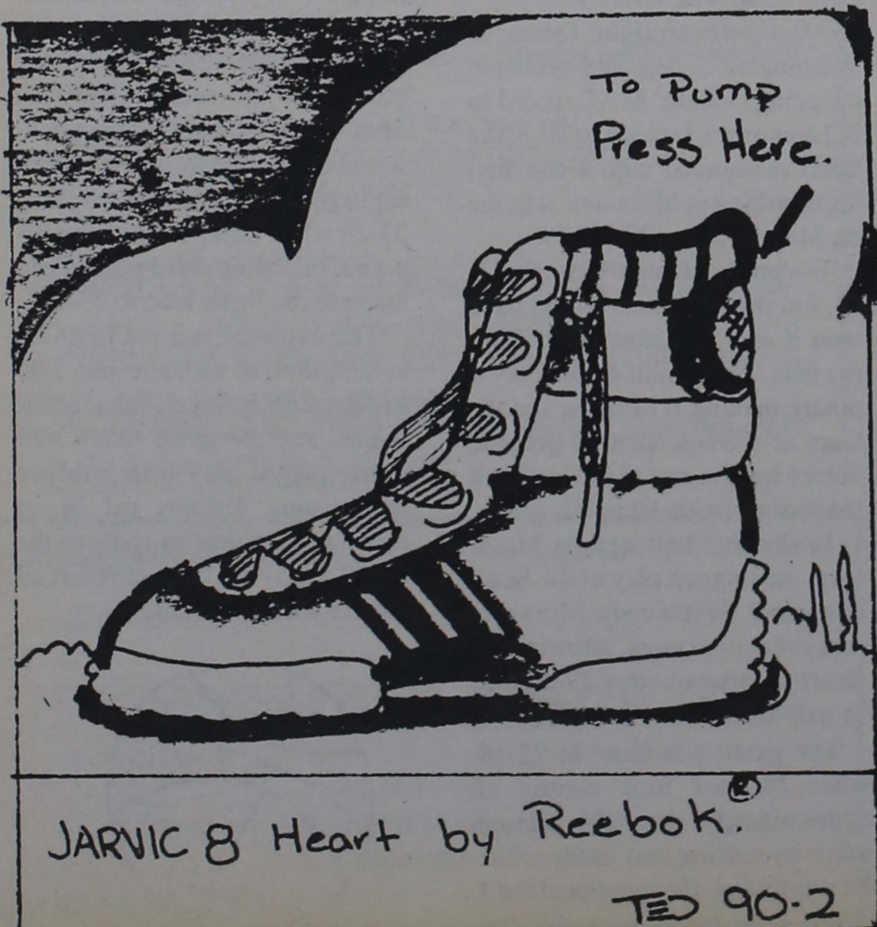
The renovations and new editions to the faculty will help keep the Department of Biology competitive with other area liberal art colleges.

The renovations and new editions to the faculty will help keep the Department of Biology competitive with other area liberal arts colleges.



Wismer Survey Results

- I am pleased with the food service.
SA: .5% A:8% D:36% SD:54%
- I feel that the menu is not repetitive.
SA: .1% A:12% D:35% SD:51%
- I feel the food is presented in an appetizing and appealing manner.
SA: .9% A: 19% D: 41% SD: 36%
- The cafeteria provides a suitable atmosphere to eat in.
SA: 4% A: 58% D: 24% SD: 9%
- I feel the utensils are cleaned properly and regularly.
SA: .5% A: 15% D: 39% SD: 43%
- I feel that other meal plans should be implemented. (i.e. each student pays for only a certain amount of meals per week per semester)
SA: 50% A: 17% D: 16% SD: 10%



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Dean Lucas Excites Academics

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

Do you know which professor describes herself as a "gypsy girl" in discussing her childhood in Europe? Maybe you need some more hints: she is a professor of French and also an Assistant Dean of Ursinus. Yes, you guessed right: it's Dr. Annette V. Lucas, who has been teaching at Ursinus since 1967 and has been appointed Director of Liberal Studies in conjunction with Ursinus' curriculum revisions.

Lucas, who immigrated to the United States with her family when she was a teenager, spent time living in France, Germany, and Spain and is "familiar with learning English as a second language." Although she knows both the French and German languages, she ultimately chose to study French because she was more interested in the literature, language, and culture of France. She later pursued graduate studies in French and received her M.A. from New York University and Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College. However, while she was working part-time to complete her doctoral dissertation in surrealism, she struggled to balance several competing demands: teaching at Ursinus and raising her daughter, who was born during one of her summers off "before there was such a thing as maternity leave." Lucas recalled, "The program at Bryn Mawr was high-powered [and required a total] scholarly commitment. I often felt like a second-class citizen. There was not a great support system for women managing a family and a career."

In moving into an administra-

tive career, Lucas found that she had even more demands on her time but enjoyed the challenges that this change provided. She coordinated the now-extinct Ursinus Summer Study Program in France, which was originally offered when fewer Ursinus students studied abroad. In addition, she served as chairperson of the Modern Languages Department for eight years, a position which she described as "interesting" and helpful in preparing her for her current position as an Assistant Dean of the College, a job which she has held for three years.

Even though Lucas does not see her position as Assistant Dean as a "power position," she noted that her responsibilities are extremely important to promoting and maintaining the academic philosophy of the College. Lucas, who spends much of her time working with students who are experiencing academic problems and handling the "somewhat more difficult...front line" responsibility of working with these students' parents, describes her role as "facilitating" in that she also coordinates freshman advising and serves on numerous committees of the College. "I like working with human being problems," she noted. However, in spite of the satisfaction Lucas finds in serving as part of the administration, she emphasized that she is at Ursinus to teach and would "never work for administration 100% of the time." She joked, "Teaching is in many ways a sanity outlet for me."

In addition, handling the additional responsibilities as Director of Liberal Studies provides Lucas with the opportunity to shape how

the College's curriculum revisions will be implemented and "balanced" across the departments.

Part of her task involves developing a new core curriculum and ensuring that it receives "equal weight" with the major. Students typically think of the core curriculum as simply a "bunch of requirements," and Lucas is eager to change this perception of liberal arts study. Much of her work in the fall semester focused on planning and developing guidelines to establish changes for the core curriculum, but her work this semester will focus more on course development and assisting the faculty in incorporating more discussion in their classes. An example of how this change will affect the humanities includes the structure of some courses in history, world literature, and philosophy. "A consistency to their approach needs to be developed...they need to become courses that are not necessarily foundation courses, that can stand on their own," Lucas stated. "Western civilization needs to be compared with more non-Western thought, such as that reflecting Asian and African traditions. It's very exciting."

For current students who may be wondering how these changes in the core curriculum and the major may affect them, Lucas said that transitions are being provided within the departments and that students will have "no difficulty" with course changes. "We have looked at the current curriculum...changes within the new curriculum are not drastic...we are simply refining it. Students will reap the benefits, even if they have failed a

See Lucas P.8

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

This past holiday my parents received their traditional Christmas present that only Lucinda can give; I accompanied them to Midnight Mass. Okay, so this isn't the most original gift in the world—I've only given it to them for the past twenty years or so, but this year my gift took on special meaning in light of my erratic to non-existent church-going habits. As of late, my newfound practice of religion-by-omission has led me to consider myself an ex-Catholic. Of course, classifying myself as such, I realize, is somewhat inaccurate, as growing up Catholic is much like losing your virginity—once you've done it, you can never undo it.

I confess, I've had my problems with the church. For instance, I *always* got sick after getting my throat blessed on the Feast of St. Blaze, but there's no scathing wound that prevents my parents from enjoying my presence at Mass each Christmas Eve. They know I've fallen into the ghastly realm of those hypocritical Christmas/Easter Catholics I used to take such delight in picking out of the congregation, but at least it gives them something extra to pray for. My mother is convinced I will one day return to the church—"they always do"—and everytime I feel guilty for not calling home or eating a hoagie on a spring Friday, I realize how short the trip back would be.

In any case, this particular Midnight Mass was not particularly different from the lot Lucinda's attended as far as the ceremony went: your typical Catholic choir made a joyful *noise* to the Lord, the church was beautifully decked out in pine sprigs, poinsettias, and candles, and all the priests in the parish sported their Christmas duds as they concelebrated together. More than the usual number of parishoners removed their wraps, even though the sanctuary wasn't extraordinarily warm. And as usual, the same evil thoughts ran through Lucinda's head when the wisdom of Monsignor's sermon should have been.

Everything was going exactly as I anticipated, so Lucinda wasn't expecting any surprises when I got in line for communion. I walked up the aisle trying to look like a regular and for hats, furs, people I knew in school, etc. Lucinda was feeling especially seasonal as I maneuvered up to the altar to my choice of five host-bearing priests. As I reached out my hands to Father Rodgers, my mind reached out to the far corners of the universe and didn't bother to come back. I totally blanked as I heard myself wish him a Merry Christmas—my tongue felt as long as the Nile—and then said, "Thank you," as he placed the host in my palm. Only as I was walking back to the pew did it hit me: *Amen!*

When I told a devoted aunt of my embarrassing incident the next day so she could pray for me, she said, "I'm not going to pray for you if you don't pray for you." Nothing like Catholic charity to celebrate the season.

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: This weekend your favorite god/dess will ask you to make angels on the snow—don't forget to wear layers.

TAURUS: Frosty been snowing you lately? Don't waste time trying to steal his hat, get to the core of his being—go for the carrot!

GEMINI: Tired of all those flakes drifting your way? Friday's the night you'll lick a giant icicle.

CANCER: Forecast calls for a warm weekend with a blizzard of heavy, wet snow.

LEO: Lucinda predicts that the flames of love will have you roaring in your fur-lined den.

VIRGO: Don't shy away from the party scene, or even the skating rink—now's the time to break the ice.

LIBRA: Your mood calls for a little Elizabeth Barrett Browning: "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways..."

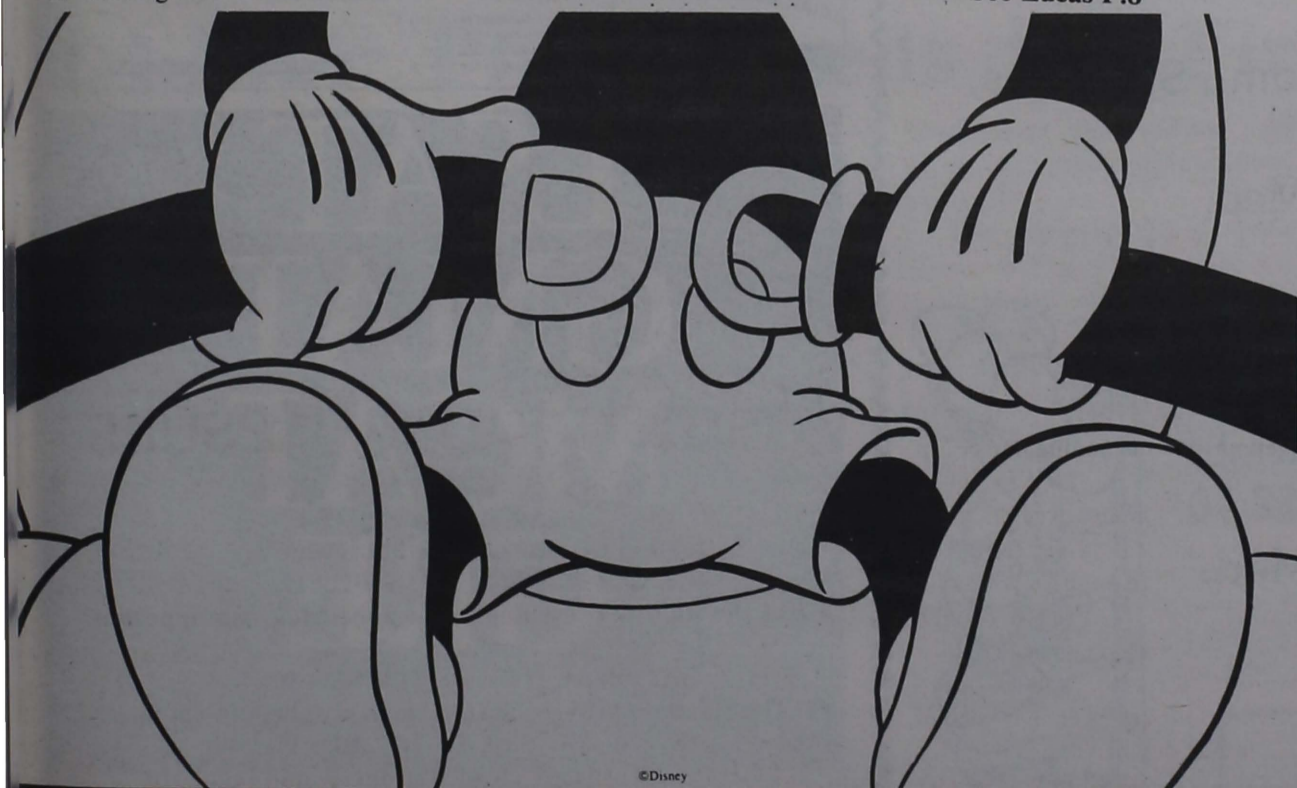
SCORPIO: Saturday calls for some ice fishing, because when you put your line in that hole, it won't be a fluke.

SAGITTARIUS: No one will want to store meat in your re-frigerator, if you don't defrost this weekend.

CAPRICORN: Mufflers are still fashionable, as long as you just warm your hands in them.

AQUARIUS: Hungry Friday afternoon? Have your man take you to lunch.

PISCES: If he acts like God's gift to women this weekend, remind him so is something else that comes once a month!



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

French Students Can Win Round Trip Tickets To Paris!

Undergraduate students of French are invited to enter an essay competition that may win them a round trip ticket to Paris, the Caribbean, Mexico, or Tahiti, with lodging included.

Contestants will be asked to write a three-page essay on a general topic on Saturday, February 10, from 9:45 a.m. to noon, at the Alliance Francaise, Suite 1202, 1420 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. The competition, called the Concours National De Francaise, is organized by the Delegation Generale De L'Alliance Francaise Aux Etats-Unis. For information and registration, call Dr. Wallis Urmenyhazi, at the Alliance Francaise: (215) 735-5283.

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HOURS: Daily 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.; Saturday 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.; Sunday: 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Biogate From P.1

sudden question which comes to mind concerning the open trust the professors have always felt toward the campus, which all of

Whether or not the crimes were committed by someone on campus, the personal space and trust of these faculty members has been intruded upon. However, the interviewed faculty emphasized that the incidents will not adversely affect any student-teacher relationships. Shinehouse stated, "It's hard to believe that it was students." When asked about the rumor that lab assistants would have their keys revoked, Small replied, "All of the student workers are trusted. They are part of the department, and we couldn't get along without them."

Brian McCullough, Director of Security, asks that anyone who has any information about the break-ins report it to him. The help would be greatly appreciated.

Lucas From P.7

class." In addition, some of these "benefits" will come for the class of 1994 in the first Freshman Seminar, which Dr. Colette Hall, Associate Professor of French, is coordinating and which will be structured to facilitate small group discussion.

Free From P.6

new smoke free environments was senior non-smoker Ron Kimmel who feels "When people are smoking it's an infraction on other people's rights to have Clean Air...It doesn't really bother me but it's

Wismer From P.1

students and themselves some money.

A second Food Service survey will be coming out sometime in April to see how students have responded to the changes in the dining service. Students can also attend committee meetings which are held on the first Monday of every month.

Updike from P.3

A manuscript bibliography will be available at the completion of the cataloguing project. The collection will be shelved in the rare books room of Myrin. A selected portion of the papers is currently on display in the Myrin foyer through this Monday, February 5. These works should be of particular interest to anyone involved in the literary process.

In addition, selected items from Mrs. Updike's papers will be on display as part of the third "Treasures of the Myrin Library" exhibit that will be held in the Berman Museum in April of this year.

nice when you can get into a building that's smoke free." Carol Jennings, a senior smoker, doesn't mind the classroom buildings being declared smoke free "I was annoyed when I heard they were trying to make the Quad smoke free...the only place I really smoke is out in the hallway because there really isn't enough ventilation in these rooms to air it out; I'm a considerate smoker." A female junior smoker says she "has no problem with any area being declared smoke free as long as I'm allowed to smoke in my own space," yet she also stresses "all smokers should be conscious of other people's space and the fact that they choose not to smoke." Freshman and recent ex-smoker, Jon Cole, feels that the changes are "a healthy trend and people who smoke can find a place they can smoke." Nicole Alu also views the changes as "great" but personally smoking "doesn't bother me." Freshman Gaela Latour sees herself unaffected "as long as they don't get carried away," however if the dorms become smoke free she claims "I'd kill myself."

Senior Dorothy O'Malley expresses a compromising point of view, as a non-smoker she "certainly prefers a smoke-free environment, but everyone has a right to smoke if they want to."

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Tuesday, Feb. 6—Turkey Hoagie, Med. Drink—\$2.70

Wednesday, Feb. 7—Hamburger, Onion Rings, Med. Drink—\$3.10

Thursday, Feb. 8—Ham Sandwich w/Let. & Tom., Med. Drink,—\$2.10

Friday, Feb. 9—Tuna Melt, Med. Drink—\$2.95



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