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Publishing the truth, from good and justifiable ends

-Alexander Hamilton

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## Policies and Statistics, A Security Concern

### New Quad Regulations

BY SARA JACOBSON  
Assistant Arts and Entertainment  
Editor

As residents of the Quad return to campus this semester they will find a revamped security system and new campus policies regarding male visitation. In response to the recent incidents of "peeping" in the Quad bathrooms and complaints regarding the resulting crackdown on late night male visitors, new procedures have been introduced.

Security in the quad has definitely increased since the "peeper" incidents were first reported in November. The initial response of security was to enforce the rules denying any male access to the Quad between 12 A.M. and 12 P.M. on weeknights and 2 A.M. and 12 P.M. on weekends, but many of the quad residents were unhappy with these measures and the peeping did continue. Following policies included more security and changing the outside locks on all doors to the Quad.

This semester the only door accessible to the Quad is the main door at Paisley. The exception to this is the Beardwood Basement door which is accessible from six to midnight so students may more safely get to and from cars parked by the Helfferich parking lot. Both

doors are guarded with student and professional security. Security is stationed at the Paisley desk on a twenty-four hour basis. Anyone attempting to use the off limit doors will be written up if caught. Also all Quad bathrooms have been equipped with locks which can be opened by only a special key each resident has been issued. Two police sketches and descriptions of the "peeper" have been posted throughout the Quad courtesy of security and the Collegeville police.

Accompanying the new security policies is a change in the visitation policy in the Quad. Time restrictions to male visitation have been dropped. Any male, however, at any times must now officially register with Paisley security and leave a form of identification at the desk. To be allowed in at all, a resident of the Quad must be present and sign in the visitor. Any male found unaccompanied by a Quad resident between the hours of twelve and nine on a weeknight and two and nine on a weekday may be written up by security.

These new measures have been met with a very favorable response throughout the Quad. There have been no new "peeping" incidents to date since the beginning of the new semester.

### Crime Report Released

BY ERIKA COMPTON  
Of the Grizzly

In last week's *Gazette*, some of you may have been interested in the last page. In case you didn't see it, it was the Uniform Crime Report (UCR) for the Ursinus College Campus from 1988 to 1990. The Pennsylvania Act of 1973 requires all colleges and universities in PA to provide statistics to all persons who completed an admission or employment form or anyone who requests a copy. The act comes as a result of a young girl's murder at Lehigh University, in Bethlehem. The report must be submitted to the state police in Harrisburg. Currently, only thirteen states require completion of this report. But there is federal legislation which, if passed, would require all

colleges and universities to submit a UCR, in order to receive any federal funding.

There are three purposes of this report according to Director of Security, Brian McCullough. First, it alerts people that Ursinus is not crime-free. Secondly, it starts a dialogue between students, staff, and security on ways to improve the security system. Finally, the report attempts to let people know that security is the individual's responsibility, and security can not take care of it alone. McCullough, Director of Security, comments, "Ursinus College, even in this remote urban area, still has crime. We don't live in a vacuum."

Some people think small colleges in small towns have no crime. While Ursinus does have a low crime rate, it does still exist. In the years covered in the report, there have been no murders,

forced rapes, or robberies. Ursinus has dealt with criminal trespassing several times, as well as disorderly conduct and vandalism. The biggest problem in 1990 was vandalism, in which 71 cases were reported. However, only 21 were cleared. (Cleared means security found out who committed the crime, and disciplined them appropriately.)

In 1989, there was one sexual offense case. A woman reported that someone tried to rape her. However, there was alcohol involved, and there was insubstantial evidence against the man. The woman pressed no charges, and the case was cleared.

According to Mr. McCullough, the crime report and the recent problems concerning the Quad intruder have "mobilized us with the staff and students into working together."

### Sonia Sanchez: Poet for Peace

BY KATHLEEN BOWERS  
Sports Photography Editor

"Who is my mother, who is my family?" asked Sonia Sanchez, poet, teacher and activist on the 62nd birthday of Martin Luther King. "African Americans, whites,

Native Americans, Latinos, Asians, gays, women and men...we are here to organize and unite for peace and racial justice...we are here to free ourselves of the evils of racism, sexism, homophobia, extreme materialism, and

militarism."

Sanchez' passionate and poetic voice brought to life the problems of Apartheid, U.S. prisons for profit, extreme materialism where crack is sold to children and children are sold as pornography, prostitution, the displacement of Native Americans, starvation, pollution of the environment, and the killing of children in El Salvador.

Sanchez challenged listeners to "resist wars and drugs and just doing nothing...Walk together, children, and never let those intoxicating ideas of race superiority populate the earth with goose-stepping goons...and never again a Hiroshima where open flesh was replaced with commemorative crusts. Never again an Auschwitz...Never again a Wounded Knee where people died and died and died. Never again a Middle Passage where Africans jumped screaming into an ocean to protest slavery—a slavery that invades our genes even today...It will get better because we're going to make it better for Martin and Malcolm and Mandel a...We will never forget the sea and the earth and the people and the truth and the children—we will never abuse them."

### Gulf Dialogue Continues

BY DIANE GABEL  
Of the Grizzly

On Wednesday, January 30, from 4 pm to 5 pm, Libby Frank, Executive Director of the U.S. Peace Council and Catherine Blunt, African American activist and teacher, will lead a discussion in Wismer Parents Lounge.

During her years of service to the council, Mrs. Frank has led delegations in the Middle East. Recently she has met with Arab activists in Athens, Greece as part of the World Peace Council of which the U.S. Peace Council is an affiliate.

She has been active locally, nationally and internationally on

the issues of disarmament and peace, with special attention to the middle East. She will give a brief overview of the Gulf Crisis and of her latest experiences in her travels to Athens, Greece.

Catherine Blunt has worked for years to show the inter-relationship between domestic issues and U.S. foreign policy, especially in the areas of racism and homelessness. The women will dedicate the first half hour of the session to speaking and the second half to a question and answer session.

All students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend: Wismer Parents Lounge, 4 pm, Wednesday January 30.



Sonia Sanchez, award winning author By Kathleen Bowers

## News

## The Global Perspective

BY CASSANDRA YUTZY

Of the Grizzly  
National

A U.S. Judge ruled that the posting of photos of nude women violates the federal law against sexual harassment.

The Postal Service governors approved the four-cent boost for a first class stamp. The new cost of a stamp will be 29 cents effective Feb. 3rd.

The Supreme Court left intact a New Jersey Supreme Court decision that Princeton's all-male eating clubs practiced sexual discrimination and should begin admitting women members.

Anti-abortionists held their annual march to the Supreme Court to mark the 18th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision.

The Supreme Court for the state of New Jersey upheld the death sentence for a businessman convicted of arranging the murder of his wife in 1984. This marked the first time New Jersey's highest Court has upheld a death penalty sentence since it instituted its new capital punishment law in 1982. Previously, the Court has reversed 27 death sentences.

The Utah Senate passed a tough new anti-abortion bill that will outlaw most abortions in the state. It is expected to win House approval and has the guarantee of immediate signing by Utah's Governor Norman H. Bangenter.

## International

For the first time since 1948 the reunited city of Berlin is under the rule of a single elected government. The new mayor is Eberhard Diepgen. He is a Christian Democrat. He along with his 15 member coalition cabinet took office on the 24th.

In Germany, Ernest-august Koenig, former Nazi SS guard, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murdering of Gypsies at Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II. This marks the first trial to recognize that Gypsies as well as Jews were victims of genocide during the atrocities of the Third Reich.

Yugoslavia and the pro-independence Republic of Croatia both put their armies on battle alert as their confrontation escalated over a federal order to disband paramilitary groups.

Hoping to move to compulsory integration of private property, South Africa's President de Klerk asked Legislatures to outlaw segregated housing and farmland.

Soviet "Black Beret" troops seized the Latvian Interior Ministry building in a fierce gun battle that lasted for 90 minutes. Gorbachev pledged to investigate the military crackdown in the Baltics.

Salvadorian rebels admitted that two of their soldiers killed two injured U.S. helicopter crew members. The U.S. helicopter was shot down on Jan. 2nd. A public trial will be held for the two suspected murderers.

Beijing police ordered the expulsion of seven foreign human rights activists who had sought to attend the trials of the leaders of China's pro-democracy demonstrations.

Norway has a new king. King Harold V officially ascended the throne last week after the death of his father, King Olav.

## War in the Gulf

Iraqi television shows allied P.O.W.'s. Many of the prisoners appeared to be injured and read what seemed to be forced statements about the war.

Iraq said it would use P.O.W.'s as "Human Shields" against attacks. The P.O.W.'s supposedly will be taken to strategic sites inside of Iraq. The White House threatens charges of war crimes for anyone who was involved in the transportation of P.O.W.'s to the sites.

Iraq set fire to 2 major oil storage tanks and one oil field in Kuwait. Allied forces are trying to contain and clean up the massive oil spill in the gulf.

On Tuesday the 22nd of Jan., the secretary-general of the United Nations, Perez de Cuellar, appealed to the Iraqi leadership to end the /war by pulling out from Kuwait and restoring the true government. Iraq gave no answer to the appeal.

Saddam Hussein calls on Arabs worldwide to launch a holy war against his Allied enemies.

The U.S. Navy sank an Iraqi mine layer and captured a tiny Kuwaiti Island. In the process they took 51 prisoners. In an attempt to escape, a second Iraqi mine layer hit a mine, exploded and sank.

Iraq closed its border with Jordan in order to prevent Iraqis from fleeing the country.

A CBS New crew covering the war have been missing since Monday the 21st. Their all-terrain vehicle was found abandoned along a road in a remote area of Northern Saudi Arabia. The news equipment and a large amount of cash were left in the abandoned vehicle.

Patriot missiles prove to be the best defense against Iraqi Scud attacks in both Israel and Saudi Arabia. Unconfirmed reports say Patriots shot down 46 out of 51 Scuds fired.

U.S.G.A. Minutes  
U.S.G.A MinutesBY GINA SOLENSKY  
U.S.G.A. Secretary

from January 23, 1991

Welcome back! Here's a brief update of what's been happening on campus.

## COMMITTEE REPORTS:

The Wismer Renovation Committee announced that renovations for the new Wismer Campus Center may begin as early as next week. The Committee is hoping the Center will be completed this summer.

The J-Board met and discussed the problems Security is having with students and parked cars. Security has found that a high percentage of students are not paying their parking tickets. If this continues, students might be asked to remove their cars from campus.

The Academic Council announced that the faculty is upset about the academic honesty policy. The faculty feels that students are not abiding by the academic honesty system and that the policy needs revising. Dean Lucas would like more student input on the issue.

Guys pledging was the main topic of discussion at the Campus Life Meeting held Tuesday. Right now the Committee is reviewing pledging proposals. Pledging is scheduled to begin Friday, February 8.

## New Business:

Administration and Security feel that the new Quad Policy is working except for the problem of students misusing the side doors. They discussed the possibility of enforcing a stronger penalty for students who are abusing the policy. Students are complaining that they either keep forgetting not to use the doors or that they weren't aware of the side door policy. U.S.G.A. requests that the Quad Policy be posted in all residential quarters to inform students of the new Quad rules.

All class officers should be thinking of fund raisers for their classes. The earlier you begin, the more money you can raise!!!

If you like to dance, come on out and participate in the Dance Marathon that will be held here at Ursinus in Helfferich. The Marathon will begin on Friday, March 22, at 10 p.m. and last until midnight Saturday. The Leukemia Foundation needs your support!!

The next U.S.G.A. meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 30, in Wismer Parent's Lounge. New issues from last semester's executive Retreat will be discussed. Some topics include: providing better health center hours, increasing the amount of parking, and hiring more security officers.

New Quad  
Policy

- 1) Security is posted 24 hours at the front Paisley desk.
- 2) The front Paisley door is the only door which may be used to enter and exit the building. The rear Paisley door (Beardwood side) may be used only when staffed by security.
- 3) All other doors are alarmed 24 hours a day and may not be used to enter or exit the building (except in emergencies).
- 4) All bathroom doors have locks which only Quad residents have keys for. These doors may not be propped open.
- 5) All men must use the male bathrooms on the first floors of Beardwood and Paisley.
- 6) All non-residents of BPS must register with security 24 hours a day upon entrance and call their host to come and pick them up at the Paisley desk.
- 7) All males must also leave their ID with security, get a Quad pass, and sign out when leaving the building.
- 8) All males must be escorted by their host at all times while in the building.
- 9) Anyone caught in violation of these rules will be referred to the Residence Life Office.

Compiled by Judd Woytek, Sports Editor

Presidency  
Symposium

The Center for the Study of the Presidency is sponsoring its twenty-second annual student symposium entitled, "America's Bill of Rights at 200 Years." The symposium is being held at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill from March 22 to 24. Students will get a chance to listen and talk with such public figures as: Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, former Supreme Court Justices Warren Burger and William Brennan, and Maureen Dowd of the *New York Times*. President George Bush has been asked to give the keynote address. Topics to be discussed at the symposium include: Minority groups and the Constitution; The Meaning of Equality: Historical and Modern Perspectives; and Greatness on the Court, in the Congress, and in the Presidency. Cost is \$365.00 which includes registration, lodging at the Hyatt, meals, and reception costs. Only four Ursinus students can be nominated to attend. Students who are interested should contact Professor Nicholas Berry in the Politics Department.

## Zack's Specials

Monday 1-28 Chicken Parmesan Sandwich \$2.50

Tuesday 1-29 2 Hot dogs \$1.00

Wednesday 1-30 6 Chicken Fingers w/ your favorite sauce \$1.80

Thursday 1-31 Turkey Wrap \$2.00

Friday 2-1 Fish Sandwich Catch of the Day \$1.00

## Valentine Month Special

Buy a cup of coffee - Receive a Free Donut

8 A.M. - 11 A.M.

# News

## Financial Aid Month

BY MARY FRANCES WOODALL

For the sixth consecutive year, the governor of Pennsylvania and the mayors of several cities throughout the Commonwealth have proclaimed the month of January as Financial Aid Awareness Month. January is a critical time in the financial aid process because it is the time when students and parents collect forms and auxiliary data (income tax information) to complete applications for the next academic year.

At Ursinus we celebrated Financial Aid Awareness by having our very own Financial Aid Awareness Week from Monday, January 14, to Friday, January 18, 1991. Hopefully you have seen posters all over campus about obtaining your application forms for next year. If, for the current year, you are the recipient of any form of need-based or scholarship aid, you need to come to the Financial Aid Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to pick up a packet of materials for next year. Once you have picked up your packet, it is your responsibility to complete the forms or mail them to your parent and solicit their assistance in completing the applications. Detailed instructions are included in the packets; please read them carefully.

If for some reason you are unable to come to the Financial Aid Office or Lobby B during the

week of January 14-18, do not be dismayed. Packets will continue to be available during the course of the spring semester. It is our hope, though, that you will pick up the packets during the Financial Aid Awareness Week so that you and your family can get started on the process as soon as possible. One of the highlights of Financial Aid Awareness Month in Pennsylvania is the Financial Aid Hotline that is cosponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (PASFAA), the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistant Agency (PHEAA), and the PNC Education Loan Center. During the week of January 28 to February 1, 1991 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. each evening, financial aid administrators from across the state will man the phones at three sites and take calls from parents and students regarding financial aid. I strongly urge you, if you have questions or concerns about financial aid, to make an appointment to see someone in the Financial Aid Office; but if you have a simple question while filling out your forms, call the Hotline during Hotline Week for a quick answer. The toll free numbers are 1-800-692-7435, 1-800-522-2644, or 1-800-762-1001.

Please do your part to make Financial Aid Awareness Week/Month a success by participating and picking up your packets before the month of January comes to an end.

## Independence Dogs

BY BECKY CARREON  
Of the Grizzly

Few if any of us could picture ourselves limited by a handicap or frustrated by the reality of depending on others or machines to perform normal physical routines such as walking. Jean King could have fit this same description until she contracted spinal tuberculosis while working as a microbiologist in a research laboratory. Her disease not only left her with permanent paralysis, but also with the agonizing emotional helplessness and frustration of no longer being independent.

It was at this time King decided to start training her dog, a young Akbash named Shantih, to perform simple tasks for her such as turning on a light switch, picking up dropped objects, and pulling her wheelchair. Upon realizing the great physical and emotional help her Shantih became to her, Jean founded the non-profit organization, Independence Dogs.

Today this institution has trained twenty dogs, for the sole purpose of aiding handicapped children and adults. These special pets are trained to support their people in every facet of normal life, from carrying bookbags to school, pulling their wheelchairs at shopping malls, to helping their owner in and out of bed at night.

As one representative from Independence explained to members of the Ursinus Human Animal Interaction Society this past Wednesday, the long odyssey of "puppy training" for these service dogs begins early when the puppy is only seven weeks old. Afterwards, when the puppies have learned basic commands and have



Independence Dogs: A HAIS sponsored event By Kristin Schwartz

become socialized to people, they are sent to a specialized training program for 6-8 months. The hardest part of the training comes when it is time to match the "right" owner with the special dog. "Some people have trouble relying on a dog at first. After all, many of them have learned to deal with their handicaps all of their lives," stated the Independence guest representative.

Nevertheless, when the right person is found, the bond between the owner and the special service dog is phenomenal. Many of the participants in this program claim that these pets are not just used as a "slave" to do their bidding, but are looked upon as helpful, faithful friends. The Independence dogs have been especially beneficial with handicapped children and specific cases have

been documented where paralyzed children have dramatically improved physically after receiving a service dog.

Even though this program has been so effective in aiding the physically impaired, it has encountered some obstacles. While it costs six to seven thousand dollars to train a service dog, a handicapped child or person is only charged \$150.00 to receive their pet. Therefore, much of the funding for this program must come from donations and volunteers. Also, many people in schools and shopping malls do not like the idea of dogs "roaming" around. Program advocates assert the public in general must be educated about the benefits these animals can offer to handicapped people in order for this program to be more accepted in our community.

## "You Asked for It - You Got It!!"

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK  
Sports Editor

Changes have occurred in the Wismer Dining Hall over the semester break in response to surveys filled out by students last semester. Wood Food Service has come up with several new options to increase the meal variety.

Many of the changes in the food service are due to the persistent work of Food Service Director Scott Smith and the Dining Hall Committee headed by Dean Whatley and Dr. Pilgrim along with a number of students. Among the changes in effect for the semester is a change in operating hours for the dining hall. Monday through Friday, a HOT breakfast is now being served from 7:00am-9:00am, followed by a continental breakfast until 9:30am. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday dinners are now open 4:30pm-6:00pm. Brunches on Saturday and Sunday

will now run 11:00am-1:30pm.

There is also new cart service available at most meals. A Taco cart will alternate weekly with a Pasta cart and a stir fry cart will do the same with a "make your own omelette" cart. Weekend meals offer a new "make your own waffle" cart at brunch and a Deli cart (with turkey, ham and other lunch meats) at dinner. The dining hall has hired more workers to help run the added cart service and show students how to make the different items on their own.

Another change includes the addition of the main HOT item from the main dinner line to the Pizza Line. Demand for the pizza has dropped from 80 pies a night to only 25 pies a night. By offering the main dinner item in both lines, the line length should decrease.

Wood has also begun two new programs in the dining hall and one at Zack's. A Nutrition Program will supply information to

students regarding calorie intake, cholesterol levels, etc. which many health-conscious students may find useful. The "Recipe from Home" program asks students to bring in their favorite recipe from home so that new items can be added to the daily menu. The program will run in the form of a contest where the winning home recipe will be chosen and added permanently to the menu. The winner will be invited to a special dinner in honor of their recipe! The last addition is the start of the "Zack Pack." The "Zack Pack" is a coupon booklet with a \$60.00 value that only costs students (or parents) \$50.00. The coupons can be used at Zack's during the off-peak hours as to not interfere with the commuters and evening school students who use Zack's heavily during rush hours. The "Zack Pack" is certainly a good deal for anyone who likes to grab that late night study snack often throughout the semester.

Many of the changes which are being put into effect were also the result of the responses to a survey which Wood Food Service put out last semester. Out of 196 students surveyed, 49.2% rated their overall satisfaction with the food service as "Excellent-Good." 30.2% rated their overall satisfaction as "Average," while the remaining 20.2% rated it as "Fair-Very Poor." On the Wood scale of 7=Excellent and 1=Very Poor, Ursinus had an Overall Satisfaction rating of 4.4.

The same survey asked students to respond to some questions as follow. In response to the question, "What do you like most about the Food Service?", students cited over 30 different things. Here are the top ten: good variety (19), nice, friendly servers (18), nice people (8), lunch (8), convenient (7), all you can eat (7), special nights (5), stir fry addition (3), very good food (3), maxi/mini specials (3).

Asked "What do you like least about the Food Service?", students responded: long lines (21), temp. of food (13), too much fried food (12), no variety (10), portion sizes (10), dinner (8), closes too early (7), poor quality meat (7), repetition of food (7), choices (6).

In answer to the question of what changes they have seen over the past six months, students said: better than before (26), better selection/larger variety (11), stir fry as alternative (8), more pleasing (3).

Please remember that your comments do count! The green cards on the tables are there for you to comment on and they do get read. Also the dining hall is still in need of more student workers, so if you would like to become more involved, see Scott Smith in the Food Service Office. Enjoy the New Additions to the Dining Hall!!

## This Week In U.C. History

BY TERRI JOHNSON  
Of The Grizzly

The outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf has brought much controversy and confusion in students' mind about how to react to the situation. Each night the News reports on a variety of events occurring that day in the war. Often we hear of Iraqi Scud missiles attacking Israel and Saudi Arabia, peace rallies staged throughout the country in protest against the war, and heartbreaking scenes of the children and loved ones of soldiers in the gulf. This constant barrage of information causes many to ponder and discuss whether this war should or should not be happening, and whether the government is handling the various situations in the best possible manner. During this week in 1968 similar questions plagued the minds of students at Ursinus concerning the war in Vietnam.

Students were getting bombarded on all sides by conflicting opinions about what their role was in supporting or not supporting the war. In 1968, the Ursinus Weekly printed an article concerning a group of nine hundred students who had formed a group called the Student Mobilization Committee which sponsored many large scale student demonstrations against the war. At this time, the organization was calling for a world wide student strike against the war in Vietnam to take place on April 26. Locally each campus was going to be sent a sheet of issues to discuss during the world wide demonstration. These issues concerned the end of United States imperialism, and end to campus complacency with the war, and an end to the draft.

Another article presented in the

Ursinus Weekly was a personal note from an Ursinus alumni, who was an Air Force GI. This letter personally thanked all Ursinus students who came to demonstrations in Washington for their support, and encouraged continued legal political dissent against the war. The GI encouraged students to work at local rallies and write letters and editorials to bureaucrats who he described as, "a frightened lot with extremely short tempers."

Although the circumstances surrounding the Vietnam war are different from the circumstances in the Persian Gulf, students at Ursinus were placed in the similar position of having to sift through an onslaught of conflicting views in order to create their own philosophy of how to react to the events in the war.

## When is Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday?

Special to the Grizzly

Dr. King had a dream—"that one day this nation will live out the true meaning of its creed: that all men (and women) are created equal." King was born on January 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Georgia. He devoted his life to trying to make this dream into reality.

The son of Martin Luther King, Sr., the pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia, he attended public schools in that city, and he went to Atlanta's Morehouse College. During his junior year there he decided on a career in the ministry. He was ordained in his father's church in 1947.

After his graduation from Morehouse in 1948, King continued his studies at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. He was the first Black in the history of the school to be elected class president. He received the B.D. degree and won a fellowship for further study. In 1951, King began his doctoral studies in theology at Boston University. There he met Coretta Scott, a graduate student in music, and in 1953 they were married. In 1958, King was awarded a Ph.D. degree, but in the meantime his work in the civil rights movement had brought him national prominence.

On December 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, a Black seamstress in Montgomery, Alabama, refused to obey a bus driver's order to give up her seat to a white male passenger. Mrs. Park's defiance resulted in her being fined \$14. Of greater significance, however, it

marked the beginning of a citywide bus boycott by Montgomery's Black residents. King was chosen to lead the campaign. The boycott drew national attention and gave King an opportunity to implement his belief in non-violent civil disobedience. In the course of the boycott, King was arrested and even when his home was bombed he did not abandon his belief in peaceful protest. The Supreme Court rules on November 13, 1956 that segregation on buses was unconstitutional and integrated bus service began in Montgomery on December 21, 1956. As a result Dr. King emerged as the undisputed leader in the civil rights movement.

In 1957, King helped found and was chosen to head the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and in 1958, he helped in establishing the Student non-violent Coordinating Committee. In April 1963, King started a daring civil rights campaign in Birmingham, Alabama. For several weeks, Black citizens participated in protest marches and "sit-ins" at lunch counters where they historically had been denied service, and they picketed stores that practiced segregation.

Dogs and firehoses were used on the demonstrators. White supremacists bombed a Black church, which killed four young Black girls. Dr. King was arrested and spent five days in jail, where he wrote his famous letter from Birmingham, condemning the white moderate's concern for order rather than for justice.

The event that climaxed the campaign for civil rights was the

march on Washington that took place on August 28, 1963. More than 200,000 Blacks and whites gathered in the nation's capitol to demand justice and, in the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial, this great mass heard Martin Luther King deliver his famous speech, "I have a dream." In 1965, Dr. King led demonstrations against unfair and unreasonable voting requirements in Selma, Alabama. Hundreds of Blacks were arrested. King himself was beaten and kicked, but after the drive ended 25,000 persons marched from Selma to Montgomery.

Dr. King was an outspoken opponent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, arguing that the war effort used resources that might otherwise have gone to the nation's poor. And he sought to draw attention to the plight of the underprivileged with a Poor People's campaign that was scheduled to begin in Washington, D.C., on April 22, 1968. As planned, thousands of Black Americans encamped in the nation's capitol in the summer of 1968, to demonstrate to congress the need for legislation that would provide better economic opportunities for the nation's poor. But King was not with them.

On April 3, 1968, Dr. King had gone to Memphis, Tennessee, to help organize a strike of the city's predominantly Black sanitation workers. There, on the 4th of April, 1968, he was assassinated. The shot ended his life, but not his dream.

During his life's journey, King was honored by many nations and

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## SGT. GRIZZ--

### "THE BEAR FACTS"

The "AUTO-BOOT" has finally ARRIVED!!!! An auto-boot is an automobile immobilizer that is used where illegal parking is a problem. The following policy and use of the BOOT will take effect the 21st of January 1991. One warning will be given to the owner of the vehicle prior to using the AUTO-BOOT for the following listed violations:

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5. Any person who has accumulated five or more tickets during the semester may be subject to having his/her vehicle "BOOTED".

In the event your vehicle has been "BOOTED" you will be advised by either Brian McCulloch, the Director of Security or advised by your RA. DO NOT attempt to move the vehicle with the BOOT connected, it may cause severe damage. Do not attempt to remove the BOOT from your vehicle, any damage sustained to the BOOT while it is connected to your vehicle will be your responsibility. You will need to contact the Security Department so that arrangements can be made with the officer to remove the BOOT once the \$25.00 removal fee is paid along with all outstanding violations paid in full. If fines are not paid within two days after the vehicle has been BOOTED stringent disciplinary action shall occur and the privilege of having a vehicle on campus may be revoked.

PARKING AT THE TRINITY CHURCH IS NO LONGER PERMITTED. THIS LOT IS FOR THE USE OF THE CHURCH ONLY, VIOLATORS WILL BE TICKETED!!!! STUDENTS ARE REMINDED NOT TO PARK IN STAFF AREAS NEXT TO STAUFFER.

THE COLLEGEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT HAS RELEASED THE COMPOSITES OF THE SUBJECTS THAT WERE BELIEVED TO BE INVOLVED IN THE INCIDENT WHICH OCCURED ON DECEMBER 1ST AT THE QUAD AND IN REIMERT. IN THE EVENT YOU RECOGNIZE ANY OF THE SUBJECTS, YOU ARE REQUESTED TO CONTACT THE POLICE DEPARTMENT AT 489-9332. YOUR COOPERATION IN THIS MATTER WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED!!!!!!

THERE ARE STILL FACULTY AND STAFF IN THE ZWINGLI AND FETTEROLF BUILDINGS. WE ARE IN THE PROCESS OF ESTABLISHING HOW MANY SPOTS ARE NEEDED EACH DAY. ONCE THIS HAS BEEN DETERMINED, WE WILL FREE UP AS MANY SPOTS AS POSSIBLE AND THESE MAY BE USED FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK OFF CAMPUS AND RETURN TO CAMPUS LATE AT NIGHT. STAFF AND FACULTY SIGNS WILL BE POSTED AT THE PARKING SPACES AND IF YOU ARE IN THESE PARTICULAR SPOTS DURING THE WEEK, YOU WILL BE CITED!! UNTIL THE NEW POLICY IS IN EFFECT AND GUIDELINES HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED, STUDENTS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED OT PARK AT THESE LOCATIONS.

18 January 1991 at 2:35 p.m., Security receives a report of a male subject attempting to gain access into the Quad through a window. The officer on duty was able to locate the subject and disciplinary action will follow.

18 January 1991 at 7:05 p.m., the Security Department discovered that unknown persons vandalized the popcorn machine and the microwave machine at Reimert. The investigation continues by Security and the owner of the machines indicates that he will remove this machine from Reimert. The childish act of one or more person(s) affects all of Reimert.

18 January 1991 at 10:40 p.m., Four subjects were observed leaving from the Quad out a side door activating the alarm system. All were stopped by the Security Department and disciplinary action will be taken by the Office of Resident Life.

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# Who's Who Announced

BY JEN STRITCH  
Of the Grizzly

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a highly regarded honors program that honors a select group of students every year. At more than 1,000 schools across the country, campus nominating committees select students on the basis of their high academic standing, community services, leadership ability, and potential for continued success. Each school is allowed to nominate only a certain number of students based on the size of the entire student population.

Here at Ursinus, the nominating committee, consisting of Marc Applebaum, Jenneen Flammer, Deb Nolan, Dean Lucas, and a random sample of Ursinus students selected thirty-nine seniors, the maximum number allowed for Ursinus. In December of 1990, nominations were made by the faculty and then narrowed down by the committee. Students were then notified and award certificates were distributed last week.

Many of the students receiving the award express the same sentiments. Michelle Robertson explains, "I was honored to have

been selected, but it came as a total shock."

Similarly, Carlos Rogers explains that he was also surprised and that he doesn't really see himself as "a standout in the Ursinus community."

Ed Fitzgerald believes that this is "a very prestigious award" and was also surprised but very honored by his nomination.

As to the lasting effects of the honor, besides a gleaming spot on a resume, Julie Davidson explains, "It will always make me smile and think of Ursinus."

The students chosen for Who's Who include: Aileen Bidelspach, Natalie Chandler, Francis Chrzanowski, Laura Crowell, Janet Crutcher, Juliet Davidson, Christopher Derstine, Lisa DiIenno, Bonnie Emmert, Michelle Festa, Edward Fitzgerald, Dianne Gabel, Eleanore Hajian, Mark Hallinger, Kelsey Hammond, Michelle Kelley, Linda Kiejewski, Rebecca Kolp, Eric Lambright, Richard Laracy, Keir Lewis, Michele Linter, Karen Lunova, Christine Maguire, John Martin, Michele McCabe, Marcus Meggett, Kevin Murphy, Joy Neudoerffer, Sandra Painter, Judith Paladino, Julia Parson, Krishni Patrick, Allison Puff, Michelle Robertson, Carlos Rogers, Beth Schneider, Susan Soltesz, and Christina Steffy.

# Mission Conference Held

BY SHAWN GLANCY  
Special for The Grizzly

Well, aside from the obligatory trip to Grandma's and popping the bubbly on New Year's Eve, there isn't much else to do but work during Winter Break, right? Not true! Four Ursinus students—Pam Wilson, Dawn Warner, Kris Wagner, and Shawn Glancy—along with fearless leader, Greg Porter, embarked on a journey to the University of Illinois--Urbana/Champaign for an international student missions conference. Over 18,000 excited students, pastors, missionaries, and other interested folks gathered for five intense days of Bible study, singing, and fellowship.

International speakers such as Paul Tokunaga (Southeast Regional Director of Inter-Varsity, USA) and Caesar Molebatsi (Executive Director of Youth Alive Ministries, based in Soweto, South Africa) provided inspirational testimonies about their experiences with spreading the Christian gospel throughout the world.

Music during the "plenary sessions" was provided by Full Armour—a really hip and rocking Christian band. After these sessions everyone would break for lunch and prepare for afternoon visits to exhibits and seminars. Exhibits ranged from the Africa Evangelical Fellowship to Youth for Christ International. Seminar topics covered issues such as ministering to the disabled and responding to the New Age Movement.

Evening plenary sessions were held in Assembly Hall each night. Contemporary Christian singers Randy Stonehill and Steve Green gave a live concert in the hall one

evening. After evening sessions everyone returned to the residence halls for more Bible study.

The convention culminated on New Year's Eve with a tremendous communion service. It was an overwhelming experience for the 18,000 Christians attending the service.

# King Jr., Cont'd

he received the Nobel Peace Prize. In 1968, Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the first Black to sit in the U.S. Senate since Reconstruction days, introduced a resolution to have January 15, King's birthday, set aside as a federal holiday. This effort failed when the 91st Congress adjourned without acting on Brooke's resolution.

Many organizations, local and state governments have taken steps to pay tribute to his memory. A growing number of states have made King's birthday a legal holiday. Many cities have special proclamations calling for observance of January 15 as Martin Luther King Day. Even Montgomery, Alabama where King was jailed for his earliest civil rights activity as a leader, proclaimed his birthday, Martin Luther King Day in 1975. On November 3, 1983, the law that senator Brooke had earlier

introduced was enacted declaring January 15 as a national holiday; effective January 1985.

In many communities across the U.S. observances on January 15 are likely to include memorial church services, rallies, musical and film tributes. In Atlanta, where King is buried, throngs gather to commemorate the day; a wreath is customarily placed on his grave and an overflow crowd fills the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where memorial services are held, and distinguished guests speak. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, located in Atlanta, serves as a lasting memorial to this civil rights giant. Thousands visit the center annually.

The accomplishments in King's brief life are far too numerous to list and certainly no list could ever measure the extend to which Martin Luther King influenced the future course of the nation's and

the world's quest for freedom for all oppressed persons. His message, was not confined by geographical limits and although he was only 39 years old when he died, the spirit of his message is timeless.

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# Sgt. Grizz Continued

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19 January 1991 at 1:20 a.m., the Security Department responds to report of a domestic dispute. Both individuals taken back to their rooms and advised not to leave for the rest of the night. One student failed to follow the guidelines set forth by the Security Department and the matter has been referred to the Office of Resident Life.

19 January 1991 at 2:22 a.m., While Security was doing patrols a fight in progress was observed and the department responded. None of the individuals involved in the fight were students of Ursinus College. The investigation continues...

19 January 1991 at 3:30 a.m., A student reports to Security that someone attempted to enter into her room through a window she has left open prior to going to bed. The Security Department as well as the Collegeville Police Department searched the campus with negative results of finding the subject responsible.

LOCKS ON DOORS AND WINDOWS HAVE BEEN INSTALLED FOR YOUR SAFETY, IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO USE THEM!!! ANY DOOR OR WINDOW THAT IS LEFT OPENED IS AN INVITATION FOR ANYONE THAT HAS INTENT TO COMMIT A CRIME.

20 January 1991 at 1:10 a.m., four non-registered subjects were escorted off of campus by the Security Department after they allegedly threw a trash can from the third floor balcony of Reimert. All were advised of the Ursinus College Visitation Policy and notified if found on campus a gain without following this policy, they would be arrested for trespassing.

OUR SPECIAL THANKS TO REED COATS FOR REPORTING TO THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT A PROBLEM WITH A DRYER THAT WAS SMOKING IN THE CURTIS BASEMENT. YOUR QUICK RESPONSE TO NOTIFY SECURITY WAS GREATLY APPRECIATED!!!

20 January 1991 at 6:15 p.m., Security escorted one male subject that was registered, out of the Quad, after causing a domestic problem at this location. The subject did not remain with the hostess to which signed him in and proceeded to a suite where he was not authorized to be. The incident has been turned over to the Office of Resident Life.

ALL NON-RESIDENTS OF PAISELY, BEARDWOOD AND STAUFFER MUST BE ESCORTED AT ALL TIMES BY THE RESIDENT HOSTESS THAT SIGNED THEM IN WITH SECURITY. THE HOSTESS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR HER HOST WHILE IN THE QUAD.

REMINDER: THE BOOT HAS ARRIVED!!! OBEY ALL TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS OR YOU WILL BE BOOTED.

THE DEPARTMENT OF SECURITY WANTS TO THANK EVERYONE FOR THE OVERWHELMING RESPONSE FOR WORKING IN THE QUAD. ALL POSITIONS HAVE BEEN FILLED AT THIS PARTICULAR TIME, HOWEVER, THOSE WHO DID CALL AND WERE NOT HIRED HAVE BEEN PUT ON THE LIST AND WILL BE CALLED IN THE EVENT A POSITION DOES OPEN.

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Back to the Basics

BY ALADDIN SANE  
Of the Grizzly

The kids who cut their teeth on the Rolling Stones and Aerosmith have grown up and are playin' in their own rock 'n' roll bands. The trend in new music these days is to rip off your earlier influences and call yourself innovative. Well, two notable exceptions have been garnering some heavy airplay these days at home and abroad the UK. They are respectively, the Atlanta based Black Crowes and the London Quireboys.

The Black Crowes' debut, *Shake Your Money Maker* has yielded hip remake of the Otis Redding standard, "Hard to Handle." The Crowes have put together a rambunctious debut that is more fun than wrapping wet toilet paper around your neighbor's BMW on a blustery January night. The back to basics blues riffs from Rich Robinson and Jeff Cease, along with the raspy vocals of Chris Robinson prove to be some of the freshest music to break out of a rather lame American Recording Industry. The best bets are the

bally, raucous, rockers "Thick 'n' Thin," and "Could I've Been So Blind." The wispy "She Talks to Angels" lets the Crowes slow down for a powerful ballad in between stomps. *Shake Your Money Maker*, is welcome relief from the explosion of pretty boy rock 'n' roll.

A Bit of What You Fancy, by the London Quireboys, opens with the stomping UK hit, "7 O'clock." Chris Johnson's tickling piano stands out as a tribute to 70's Stones and Rod Stewart. The grinding guitars of two guys named

Guy (Bailey and Griffin) churn out R&B while Spike's vocals rip through the blooze. The best bet is the flame broiled blues hop "Man on the Loose," punctuated by heavy guitars and raspy vocals. The main downfall of the Quireboys is the repetitive lyrics on tracks such as "Sex Party," and "Hey You," which tend to drag on longer than Costner's *Dances With Wolves* flick. The stripped down reworking of their "Whippin' Boy" makes up for the inconsistencies. The production by Ron Nevison, one of the finest, is flawless and as

with any Rob Nevison production, the unique flavor of the band is maintained.

**Coming Soon:**  
**Sting's**  
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**and**  
**King Swamp's**  
**"Wiseblood"**

White Alligators

FROM PHILADELPHIA ZOO

Two beautiful, chalk-white alligators with blue eyes arrived today in Philadelphia, courtesy of USAir, and are now safely in their new home in the Philadelphia Zoo's Reptile House. These rare creatures will be on exhibit to the public beginning on January 19.

On loan for the winter months from Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans, the alligators are visiting representatives from a group of 18 which belong to both Audubon Park and the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company.

Discovered deep in the dark and dangerous New Orleans swamplands, these priceless animals are found nowhere else in the world. They are making their East Coast debut at our zoo and will be the wintertime star attractions through the end of March.

These alligators are not albinos.

They are what is known as leucistic animals. This means that they lack pigment in the skin, like an albino, but have color in the eyes. An albino's eyes are pink. The leucistic alligator has blue eyes.

In 1987, Audubon Park Zoo Curator, Curtis Burnette recovered 18 chalk white alligator hatchlings from deep in the bayou. They were found on swamp land owned by the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company and up until then, were only rumored to exist.

The white alligators bring with them a long litany of Cajun lore—all of it very good news for those who visit them. Legend has it that humans who gaze upon these Hope Diamonds of the reptile world can definitely expect a period of prosperity and good luck.

The press is welcome to photograph the animals after 3:30 pm. Please call Public Relations to make arrangements.

At the Theater

BY SARA JACOBSON  
Asst. Arts and Entertainment Editor

Who says that Hollywood lacks imagination? *Edward Scissorhands*, a touching modern-day fairy tale, proves that there is hope for new ideas and compassion left in Hollywood. It is definitely the movie of the season.

It is the story of an almost human, almost completed invention, Edward Scissorhands. Edward, Johnny Depp, was invented to be the companion of an eccentric inventor, Vincent Price, who lived secluded from society. Unfortunately for Edward, his "father" dies before completing his ultimate achievement, leaving Edward with razor sharp scissors instead of hands. Edward remains alone in a secluded, eerie mansion until Avon comes calling.

The allegory between Edward and any individual who is "unique" trying to fit into society is well

portrayed. All the neighborhood wives are bored, gossipy, and quick to turn against Edward after initially accepting him. Following an unfortunate set of events, Edward is shunned by the neighbors who were more than eager to have him cut their hair, sculpt their bushes, and groom their dogs with his "hands" when they first encountered him. Equally moving is his romance with Wynona Ryder. Anthony Michael

Hall aptly plays her jealous boyfriend who forces Edward's fate.

*Edward Scissorhands* is definitely a great movie. It is nice to see Johnny Depp in a different type of role, and the whole cast keeps the fairy tale believable. The use of pastel houses and cars, imaginative shrub sculptures and hairdos, and the bitter-sweet climax make this a movie you must see.

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Current Berman

BY AMY FLEMMING  
Of the Grizzly

I was apprehensive, perhaps even fearful, of my task. I had to review the current art exhibit—me, an art illiterate; therefore, I can only tell you what I saw. Through the Berman doors I walked into a room with walls covered by small, detailed black and white etchings; at the time I did not realize how much I would see.

In the display are engravings from the 15th to the 19th Century. I spotted Goya's work; his images are blurred and haunting. Not far

from Goya, Launay's works hung—realistic, detailed and life-like. Perancis prisons filled a twenty inch frame with grandeur and space. On the opposite wall hung Nanteuil's portraits with eyes that seemed to follow me about the room. I spotted Vander Heyden's engravings; the simplistic lines and shapes in combination with the oddly detailed images mesmerized me. I had not been familiar with these artists before my task, but I opened another part of the art world for myself. I would suggest stopping into Berman—you never know what you might discover.

Blackjack

Lift yourself out of the winter blues. Saturday February 2nd 8 pm. BLACKJACK returns to St. Eleanor's Coffeehouse, 6th and Locust streets, Collegeville, Pa. BLACKJACK presents high spirited dancin', foot stompin', glad to be alive bluegrass music. The four members of the band, all from the Norristown area, obviously enjoy what they're doing and they know how to please the audience. Dave Spacht and his three co-horts have built a reputation throughout southeastern Pennsylvania with their down home warmth and sincerity backed up by solid

musicianship. Their repertoire includes well known contemporary favorites, traditional tunes, gospel and old standards all infused with a bluegrass flair.

Bring the whole family for an uplifting evening of live entertainment. The coffeehouse opens at 7:30 P.M. Admission at the door is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12, and under 6 years free. Light refreshments are served. There is also a sign-up for open stage. For more information or directions please call 489-3593 anytime or 489-1647 day of concert only.

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BY CHRISTOPHER MAJOR  
Of the Grizzly

The Innocent is Ian McEwan's latest thriller, which places a young impressionable British Postal worker, Leonard Marnham, in the throes of 1955 Berlin. Leonard is an electronics ace participating in a joint American-British effort to tap into Soviet intelligence via a network tunnels under Soviet occupied Berlin.

The problem is that the British distrust the Americans and, of

course, vice-versa. As the tension escalates between the allies, Leonard, along with American Major Bob Glass, find themselves tangled in a web of espionage, deceit, and hidden agendas. Is the tap merely a decoy for covert intelligence operations, or are the Soviets themselves behind an attempt to misdirect the electronic surveillance? In the Berlin Eckneipes, braggadocio runs amok as strategies are traded over warm beer and bratwurst.

To further complicate matters,

Leonard becomes enamored with a comely German divorcee, Maria, to whom he becomes engaged. Things begin to look up for Leonard, leading to the gripping climactic showdown between Leonard and Maria's ex-husband.

I refuse to divulge the mind boggling conclusion, but I will say that Ian McEwan serves up a delightful blend of Cold War suspense and romance in a plot that smacks of cover-up.

Upcoming Berman

COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

The Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College will exhibit rare archaeological discoveries from an eight-year dig in the ancient City of David. This will be the first time these finds will be viewed outside of Jerusalem.

The exhibit, entitled **The City of David: Discoveries from the Excavations**, was organized by the Institute of Archaeology, Hebrew University, in Jerusalem. It will be shown at Ursinus College's new museum next spring and then circulated by the Berman Museum over the next two years to four other cities in the United States and one in Canada.

"We are delighted that this very special exhibition will make its American debut at the Berman Museum and to have the privilege of organizing its American tour," said Richard P. Richter, president of Ursinus College. "We believe all those who come to see this magnificent show will have a better understanding of the uncovered chapters in the history of Jerusalem. This small-but-concise exhibit allows Ursinus and its Museum to enter a new dimension in its efforts to support a liberal education, and to reach a much broader audience. I am sure it will have a strong impact everywhere it goes and on all those who view it."

The **City of David: Discoveries from the Excavations** will open March 8, 1991, at the Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College, and run through June 30.

Lisa Tremper Barnes, director of the Berman Museum, traveled to Israel this past summer to view the exhibition and work out the details with Gila Hurvitz, curator of the exhibition and director of exhibitions, Institute of Archaeology, in preparing the display for travel to the United States.

In commenting on the significance of the exhibition, Barnes said, "We are proud to be part of this exciting cultural and educational venture. We are delighted to play an important role in sharing these artifacts, which date back several thousand years ago, with the American public. They shed new light on the complex history of this famous city."

The City of David, the original site of the capital city of Jerusalem, was given this name after the young conqueror captured it from the Jebusites and named it his capital in the 10th century B.C. It is located just south of the Temple Mount in the old city of Jerusalem.

The exhibition reconstructs the history of the city of David from 3,000 B.C. to the destruction of

Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 A.D. Visitors to the show will view 275 objects that were unearthed from the site in eight seasons of excavations between 1978 and 1985.

A variety of elegant pottery, ancient coins and inscriptions, statuettes, primitive figurines and arrowheads help paint a picture of life 4,000 years ago in the Holy Land. Also exhibited will be photographs of various stages of the excavation and textual explanations.

Archaeologists say some startling remains were uncovered, including possible fortifications of King David's acropolis and Jerusalem's first water system. Among the most interesting finds were 53 miniature clay seals, or bullae, a testimony to ancient Israel's bureaucracy. Some carry the names of minor Biblical figures.

The exhibition, which was first shown to the public at Hebrew University in 1989, stands as a tribute to Yigal Shiloh, the prize-winning Jerusalem archaeology professor who headed the City of David team during the long dig. He died in 1987 at age 50. Shiloh said he wanted the dig to serve "as part of our repossession of a land from which we were excluded for 2,000 years."

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\*\*\*\*\* Sports \*\*\*\*\*

# Swimmers on Win Streak

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK  
Sports Editor

Boca Raton, Florida was the training site for the third year of "Camp Zackey, the Tour." The Aquabears departed from the Philadelphia International Airport early on the morning of the 26th of December for nine days of intense training (and a little fun in the sun, too). While in Boca, the team practiced twice a day at the Florida Atlantic University outdoor facilities. Practices consisted of approximately 10,000 yards of both distance and stroke work in a day. The bears spent their afternoons on the beach or at the hotel pool (arguing over tape marks on lounge chairs). Evenings included trips to Fort Lauderdale to see the Swimming Hall of Fame pool and to West Palm Beach to Watch (and lose lots of money betting on) Jai Alai.

Unfortunately, the bears could not spend all of the break in Florida, and the sixteen team members who made the trip returned home on the 3rd of January, only to come back to Ursinus on the 6th for "Camp Zackey, Home Base." Now the entire team was reunited for a week's worth of tough practices. Also included in the week's schedule was the 4th annual PAW Meet. This year Steve Grubb and Mike Baganski captured the top two spots for the men in this intra-team meet, while freshman Jen Derstine and sophomore Senta Bamberger took first and second places respectively among the women.

After the week of extra-hard training, the Aquabears took a trip to Gettysburg to face the Bullets. Both the G-burg's men's and women's teams were MAC Champions last year and they showed their might over the Bears who could not front the large number of swimmers that the Gettysburg teams did. The men lost 122-74 with only one win from junior Steve Grubb in the 1,000 yd. freestyle. The women suffered their first conference loss at the hands of a 130-72 score. Derstine won the 200 yd. Individual Medley and the 100 yd. freestyle, Bamberger captured a first in the 50 yd. freestyle, and Lisa Wessner took a first place in the 200 yd. butterfly. Even with these wins, the Ladybears could not overcome the depth of the Gettysburg team.

Last Tuesday's meet against Scranton turned out to be more profitable for the Aquabears. The women captured a close win with a 106-94 score, taking firsts in all events except the last freestyle relay. Derstine, Bamberger, Wessner, and Mary Garrett all took four top places each.

Derstine, Garrett, Bamberger, and Kelly Crowers made up the winning medley relay team which started out the meet. Garrett then placed first in both the 1,000 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. breaststroke for a perfect day. Garrett's breaststroke time of 2:36.5 set a new team record! Wessner took her other two firsts in the 200 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. butterfly. Derstine captured the top spot in the 50 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle while Bamberger completed her day with wins in the 200 yd. IM and the 200 yd. backstroke.

The men also had a tremendous day in the pool. The Bears won every event of the day to take Scranton by a score of 126-60. Leading the men were Mike Baganski, Jeff Andrews, Matt Landis, Steve Grubb, Dean Streck, Fred Brown, and Judd Woytek, each capturing two wins during the meet. The medley relay team of Woytek, Baganski, Landis, and Drew Seibel opened the meet with a top finish. Woytek picked up his other win in the 200 yd. butterfly, Baganski took his second first in the 200 yd. breaststroke, and Landis captured his other first in the 200 yd. backstroke. Andrews easily won the 1,000 yd. freestyle for his first win of the day followed by Grubb taking first place in the 200 yd. free. Grubb's other top place came in the 500 yd. freestyle race. Streck won his first of the day in the 50 yd. free while Brown captured the top spot in the 200 yd. IM and the 100 yd. free. The men ended the day with a win in the 200 yd. freestyle relay with the team of Brian McGeorge, Chris Keohane, Andrews, and Brown, giving the latter two their second wins of the day.

Saturday's Parents' Meet against Western Maryland also ended with both the men's and women's teams capturing wins. The women improved their overall record to 7-2 by defeating W. Maryland 97-64. The 200 yd. medley relay of Derstine, Garrett, Wessner, and Bamberger began the meet by setting a new record of 1:56.34. Garrett and Crowers then went on to take a 1-2 finish in the 200 yd. freestyle followed by a 1-2-5 finish in the 50 yd. free from Abby Rosenbaum, Denise Miller, and Deb Butzbach respectively. Terri Johnson and Jen Wolf placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 200 yd. IM and Wessner and Crowers finished 1-2 in the 100 yd. butterfly.

Bamberger, Miller and Jenn Dorr took 1st, 2nd and 4th in the 100 yd. freestyle while Rosenbaum and Johnson captured 1st and third respectively in the 100 yd. backstroke. Crowers and Butzbach placed 1-3 in the 500 yd. freestyle

# Women Hope for "Good Things to Come"

BY TONYA UGORETZ  
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Women's Track Team made its debut on the indoor circuit on Friday in developmental meet hosted by Lehigh University. While no scoring was kept at this "practice" meet, the women still gave some strong performances in what is hopefully a sign of good things to come.

Co-captain Teresa Springer, beginning her fourth and final season in what has been an impressive career for the Bears, ran to a sixth place finish in the mile. The senior covered the eight laps in 5:59.7.

Kris Wagner continues to hold the spot as the women's top distance runner, as she demonstrated repeatedly on Friday night. Wagner finished a strong 2nd in the mile in 5:21.5, just seconds off her personal best. Two and a half hours later, the junior ran a commanding 2 mile, outdistancing her nearest competitor by sixteen seconds to earn 1st place honors.

Freshman Jen Oerhesky made her indoor debut one to remember, as she ran several impressive races for Ursinus. In the mile, Oerhesky finished a solid 3rd in 5:38.0, a personal best. Later in the evening, she ran to a 2nd place finish in the 800 yd. run, and then came back to contribute a leg to the women's two mile relay.

Sophomore Dorothy Iffrig demonstrated immense improvement over last season, running well in each of her events. In the mile, Iffrig shook off several competitors early on and ran virtually alone to a 9th place finish. Iffrig also ran a very impressive leg on the two mile relay, passing her competitor early on and maintaining the lead for the Ladybears. The relay, which also consisted of Springer, Wagner, and Oerhesky, finished 2nd in 10:51.4.

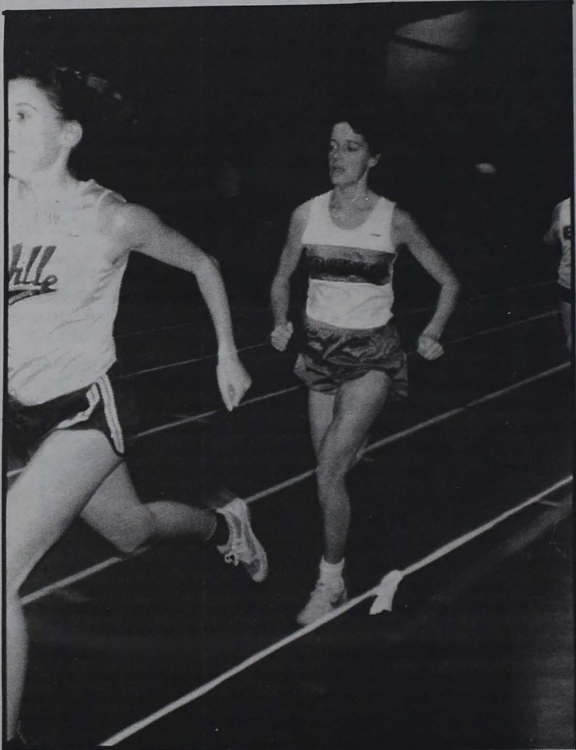
Co-captain Sue Wehner, approaching the meet as a workout, stepped up from her usual repertoire to run the 600 yd. run. The senior covered the distance in 1:37.9, good for 3rd place. Wehner also ran the 220 yd. dash, finishing 5th in her heat in :32.00. Hoping to set an example for the rest of the team, Wehner led (dragged?) the mile relay team to a late night 3rd place finish.

Tonya Ugoretz returned to the indoor racing scene after a year's hiatus due to mononucleosis. The sophomore, going into the meet with a goal of breaking 70 seconds in the quarter mile, did just that by running the two laps in 68.9, crossing the line in 2nd place in her heat and finishing 3rd overall. Ugoretz also ran the 60 yd. high hurdles and chipped in a leg to the women's mile relay. Senior Kathy Bowers, also returning to competition after time away due to injury, ran to a 2nd place finish in her heat of the 220 and was a part of the 3rd place mile relay team.

Another bright spot for the Ladybears lies in their new talent. Freshman Ali Lewis, who promises to be a big contributor to the team's future success, ran well in the 60 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, and the mile relay, while junior Erica Baneco debuted by finishing 5th in her heat in both the 60

and 220 yd. dashes.

While assistant coach Dave Symonds was unusually unavailable for comment, head coach Richard Whatley remarked that he was "very pleased with the team's performance after only two weeks of practice." He viewed this developmental meet as an excellent opportunity to look at some of the new talent and also to view the progress of some of the team's veterans. Coach Whatley stressed the team's need to strengthen its forces, as there are openings available for athletes in nearly all of the eighteen events. The coach extends an invitation to any student on campus who still wishes to come out for the team, whether or not he/she is experienced. Next week, the Ladybears continue down the road to the MAC's when they travel to the University of Delaware.



Kris Wagner concentrates on the leader. Photo/Kathleen Bowers, Sports Photography Editor

# Harley's Haven

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN  
Of The Grizzly

Hey, sports fans, we're back! Aren't you thrilled? I hope that all of your classes are going well and you don't have to go through the hell of getting professors to sign those dreaded Add/Drop slips.

Speaking of classes, in my Humanistic Calculus class with the thought-provoking Mr. Bill, we've started out by discussing unanswerable questions. Thus, I'm going to devote this space to asking you, the reader, some unanswerable questions, and if you really want to go nuts, you can even write your answers and give them in to the Grizzly office in the penthouse suite of Bomberger Hall.

1. What did Buddy Ryan do for the Eagles other than tack on a few more wins and give the team a bad attitude?
  2. Don't football players (i.e. Keith Jackson) have to mature just like us mortals?
  3. Which is the real Flyers—the team that was in first place for a while, or the team that didn't win a home game for over a month?
  4. Can Manute Bol shoot a basketball?
  5. Is it possible for Charles Barkley to share the limelight (and the low-post area) with Armon Gilliam?
  6. Who has more team spirit—Lenny Dykstra or Wally Backman?
  7. Better yet, of the two players above, who will be more vocal this year?
  8. Is Von Hayes a good player or not?
  9. Was Darren Daulton's 1990 season a fluke?
  10. WHAT THE HELL ARE WE DOING IN IRAQ?
  11. WHY DON'T WE NUKER THEM?
  12. WHAT DID ISRAEL EVER DO TO SADDAM HUSSEIN?
  13. (My lucky number) WHY DID I SUDDENLY GET POLITICAL?
  14. WHY AM I TYPING IN CAPITALS?
- Oh, I see—I accidentally hit the "Caps Lock" button. Anyway, if I make this any longer, the editors (whom I hold in the highest regard) may not publish this stuff. So later on, sports fans, and see you at spring training.

\*\*\*\*\***Sports**\*\*\*\*\*

# A Roller coaster Season for the Hoopsters

BY TREY GELSTON  
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus men's basketball season continues to be one of peaks and valleys. The team has had more ups and downs this season than the Great American Scream Machine at Great Adventure.

This past Saturday, the team had a "down" against arch rival Widener. Going into the game, both teams were 2-2 in the league, tied for third behind Johns Hopkins and Swarthmore, so it was a must win for both teams. Widener jumped out to a lead and was up 25-22 at the half. However, playing in front of a packed house at Helferrich Hall, the Bears fought back and eventually tied the score at 56. The Bears seemed to run out of steam at the end and lost the game by a score of 62-59 to drop their record to 7-11 overall and 2-3 in the league.

The Bears were led by Pete Smith with 18 points, Ron Algoe with 15, and Andy Leshner with 12.

The last time The Grizzly was published, the Bears were entering the semester break with a 1-5

record, but then their season went on a high. The team left for the Bahamas on December 16, 1990, ready for some fun in the sun and to play a little basketball.

The first game the Bears played was against Wabash, a division III college from Indiana. Ursinus came out on top with a 76-73 victory. Andy Leshner led the way with 16 points. In the second game, the Bears went up against one of the Bahamian National teams and came away with a stunning 79-78 victory.

The championship game pitted Ursinus against Central Missouri State University, an undefeated, nationally ranked Division II team. The Bears stayed close for a while, but eventually fell by 24.

The trip served its purpose as everyone has a lot of fun, got a good tan, and the team seemed to be coming closer together resulting in better play. Will Briggs, a sophomore point guard was named to the All-Tournament Team based on his consistent play in the three games which included a 25 point, 11 rebound effort against the Bahamian team.

Next up for the Bears was the

1st annual MAC/Ocean City, MD, Holiday Tournament. In the first game, UC disposed of Juniata which put them in the championship game against Kings College, who was favored to win the tournament. Ursinus came out fired up, and jumped to an early 17 point lead. Kings fought back, but could not catch the Bears who won the game 94-76.

Pete Smith was named MVP of the tournament and Matt Campbell made the All-Tournament Team. The win over Kings was probably the biggest win of the season for the Bears until they played Washington College last Tuesday in Chestertown, MD.

Coming off a very disappointing loss to FDU-Madison, the Bears needed a win desperately. Behind Andy Leshner's 6 for 8 shooting from three point land, and his career high 29 points, the Bears won in overtime 69-66.

The roller coaster ride continues this week with a home game against Moravian on Monday, Jan. 28, and an away league game against Johns Hopkins on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

# Women Rounding-out Season

BY DEB MARTIN  
Special to The Grizzly

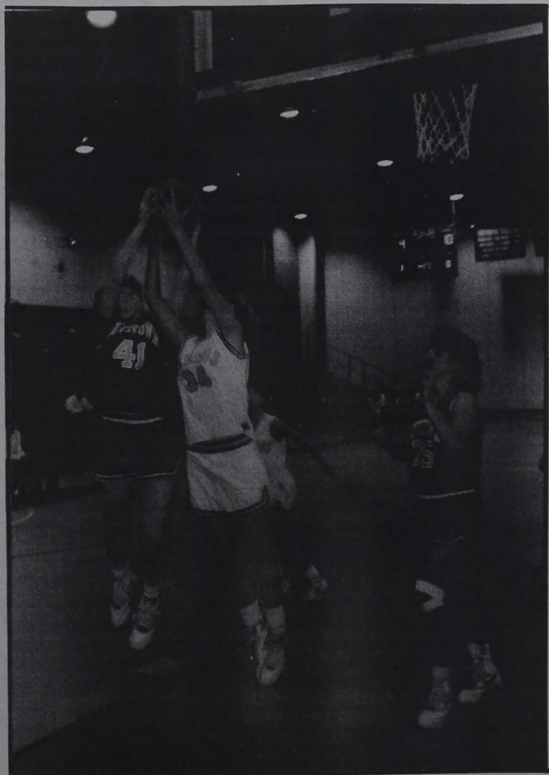
This season has been a year of ups and downs for the Ursinus women's basketball team. With the end of the season in sight, the team's record remains at 7-10. Even though this record is the worst since Lisa Ortlip-Cornith became head coach, there is hope for the team in the remaining games. Of the last four games played, Ursinus has won two games against Widener and Albright both important MAC games. The two losses came against a strong Trenton State and Division II Kutztown.

Led by the three seniors Trina Derstine, Donna Greybek and Deb Martin, Ursinus for the first time this year is playing to its full potential. Derstine has come back after being injured to ignite the team with a new intensity. The dominant inside play of Greybek along with the outside shooting of Martin has also been a key to the success of the basketball team. Rounding off the starting five are Dee-Dee Prickett and Megan Chmiel. Prickett, a junior point guard, is playing with a new confidence that can be seen in both her shooting and dribbling. Chmiel has always been a consistent player and is currently averaging eight points a game.

The MAC league is often

unpredictable and with five of the last seven games being league games, the year could hold some

new surprises. So come out and cheer your Lady Bears on to a winning season.



Trina Derstine fights for a rebound in the Kutztown game.

Photo/Kathleen Bowers, Sports Photography Editor

# Extra Point

BY STEVEN GRUBB  
Assistant Sports Editor

places in the United States in fear of terrorism.

The world of sports may be the farthest thing that comes to mind when we think of the war in the Persian Gulf. But there are ways in which sports can do their part in supporting the U.S. war effort. Sports can offer a distraction for the troops from their violent tasks, and the sight of 70,000 American flags at NFL playoff games certainly boosts morale. But the most important way the sporting community can combat Saddam Hussein is not giving in to his threats of terrorism.

I find it amazing that there was serious consideration being given to postponing or canceling yesterday's Super Bowl in Tampa. The National Hockey League considered canceling their All-Star game. Many high schools have canceled trips to other

Yes, security must be tighter, and teams traveling to foreign countries should consider canceling trips. But when we allow Saddam Hussein's terrorism to change the normal patterns of our lives, we give him a huge victory. We fall victim to terrorism by allowing it to do exactly what it is intended to do, terrorize us. Canceling the Super Bowl or any other sporting event because they are frivolous games at a serious time in world events is one thing. But canceling them because of terrorism is a victory for Saddam and Iraq.

Terrorism will be increased, but so will security. We will probably hear of many terrorist plots. But by canceling national sporting events and changing our lives, we show Saddam Hussein that we are living in fear in our own country.

# BABY SPORTS BEAT

Tuesday, January 29

Women's Basketball v. Haverford Home 7:00pm  
Swimming v. Elizabethtown Home 7:00pm

Wednesday, January 30

Men's Basketball v. Swarthmore Away 8:00pm  
Wrestling v. Elizabethtown & Susquehanna Away 7:00pm

Thursday, January 31

Women's Basketball v. Swarthmore Home 7:00pm  
Gymnastics v. Princeton & U of P Home 7:00pm

Saturday, February 2

Women's Basketball v. Franklin & Marshall Home 2:00pm  
Wrestling v. Lebanon Valley, Mansfield @ W. Maryland 12:00pm  
Swimming v. Susquehanna Away 1:00pm  
Gymnastics v. Brockport @ Cortland Away 1:00pm

Sunday, February 3

Men's Indoor Track v. Delaware Away  
Gymnastics v. Brockport @ Cortland Away 1:00pm

Monday, February 4

Men's Basketball v. Haverford Home 8:00pm

Tuesday, February 5

Women's Basketball v. Eastern Away 7:00pm

# Swimming Cont'd

and Garrett, Wolf and Dorr took 1st, 4th and 5th respectively in the 100 yd. breaststroke. Both the women's free relay teams swam unofficial.

The men upped their record to 3-5 with a 113-82 win over W. Maryland. The medley relay team of Chris Foust, Baganski, Landis and Brown started the day off with a win followed by a 1-2 finish from Grubb and Andrews respectively in the 1,000 yd. freestyle. Foust, Woytek and Frank Chrzanowski placed 2-4-5 in the 200 yd. freestyle while Baganski, Streck and McGeorge took a 2-3-5 finish in the 50 yd. free. Brown, Seibel and Keohane swept the 200 yd. IM with a 1-2-3 finish respectively while Landis, Grubb and Willie Simpson placed 2-3-5 in the 100 yd. butterfly.

Streck, Seibel and McGeorge took 2nd, 5th and 6th respectively in the 100 yd. free and Woytek and Foust went 1-2 respectively in the 100 yd. backstroke. Grubb, Andrews and Keohane placed 1-2-4 in the 500 yd. freestyle while Baganski, Brown and

Chrzanowski did the same in the 100 yd. breaststroke. All three men's freestyle relays swam unofficial.

After the meet, the swimmers and their parents enjoyed the fourth annual "Parents' Dinner" at which the PAW Meet high point scorers mentioned above were presented with their award plaques. The Parents' Meet is always the last home Saturday meet of the season and also included in the night's festivities was wishing the seniors on the team a fond farewell. Before the meet, Coach Zackey presented senior Frank Chrzanowski with balloons and pseudo-senior Terri Johnson with balloons and a rose. We wish both of these seniors good luck in the rest of the season and also in the future.

The 'Mers have a home meet TONIGHT at 7:00pm against Elizabethtown. There is only one more chance after this to see "Steimy in Lycra" so get on down to the pool tonight for some hot action in the water!

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## The Dream Lives On

BY JENNEEN FLAMER

Multicultural Services Coordinator

Racism, anti-Semitism and ethnic stereotyping—those things were supposed to have died out decades ago. Sadly they didn't and neither did the ignorance, bigotry and hate that cause them. But also alive today is a dream; a dream that someday we will all live together in peace, a dream which grows with each decade.

It isn't easy to achieve this dream. We have to work hard to break down the barriers that we have built up for so long. There

must be more interaction and more intermingling. Once we talk to each other and learn about each other we will realize that we are all very much alike. And, whatever differences we may have should be a cause of celebration, not alienation. The delights of our different cultures are for us all to share. In short, we have to put our energies into building bridges instead of walls. Only by uniting in this effort will we ever be able to turn this dream into a reality.

BY PRESIDENT RICHTER  
TUITION AND FEES: It is that time of year when parents and students receive a letter from me about the charges for the year to come.

Again this year I sympathize with those who feel financially squeezed by the increase in charges for 1991-92. And again this year, let me try to put college pricing into some perspective—although the whole process is too complicated to deal with fully here.

WHY EVERY YEAR? As it has done for the past decade, Ursinus is systematically striving to reach a new level of educational quality so that students get the best possible outcome in liberal education. That requires higher expenditures year after year over and above the anticipated level of normal inflation in our national economy. It has occasioned regular annual tuition increases.

One of the most important expenditures is the one for human resources—especially for faculty. The Board of Directors has committed the College to improving the average base salary of faculty. Our salaries have improved significantly over the past few years; this has been a factor in our successful recruitment of an excellent core of new faculty members. Regrettably, we have not yet attained the goal that will make Ursinus faculty compensation more nearly comparable to that of peers at similar institutions. This year, and in the next couple of years, we will

continue to budget total increases for faculty salaries above the inflation rate. Just to keep faculty salaries in perspective, the over-all average of faculty base salaries for 1990-91 is \$37,900.

On top of salaries, increases in the cost of benefits, particularly for health insurance, continue to be far above the normal inflationary increases.

As my letter home indicated, the College also is anticipating new costs in operating our much-improved physical plant, of which Olin Hall is now the keystone. And in some academic areas we will be increasing expenditures as we continue to implement long-term improvements in quality.

URSINUS A BEST BUY: Families that do not qualify for need-based financial aid of course take the full impact of an annual increase. It helps, we hope, to know that Ursinus will remain a "best buy" when our new charges are compared with those of virtually all similar private liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania. Our tuition will remain some \$3,000 less per year than that of several of our most direct competitors. In the pool of national liberal arts colleges, our new tuition charge will compare even more favorably.

STUDENT AID WILL INCREASE: The financial aid package of each student on aid is recalculated each year, depending upon family income and other financial factors. It is impossible to assure an individual student how much the College can minimize the effect of the tuition increase

on his or her particular bill.

However, in terms of total budget, our allocation of student financial aid in 1991-92 will no doubt be increased at least in the same proportion as the rate increase. The net effect should be that aided students generally will be able to accommodate the rate increase.

A PARTNERSHIP FOR EXCELLENCE: Tuition and fees pay for about 70 percent of every student's education (before financial aid). The other 30 percent is paid for by annual gifts and by the investment income from permanent endowment funds given over many decades by alumni and friends; these sources of income also are going up every year. Together our board and alumni and current families thus constitute a partnership for excellence.

I still entertain my fantasy: our permanent endowment funds grow from \$40 million to \$400 million, and they generate at 5 percent enough annual income to cover just about the entire cost of operating the College! I do not think that fantasy will come true any time soon. But meanwhile, we are trying our best to meet the expectations of our families for excellence within a budget that is manageable.

Richard P. Richter  
President

## Bundle Up!

Walther von der Vogelweide wrote that he would rather eat raw crabs than endure much winter. Truly, God help the homeless and cloakless! But since September people with good shelters and access to the L.L. Bean catalog have been glorying in the unusual mildness and snivelling over each hint of the normal. Yesterday Linda Gianella, warning of temperatures in the forties, felt compelled to add "Believe it or not that's normal for this time of year!" How could we forget? Believe it or not, we are trying. Instead of preparing our wardrobes, our pantry, and our spirits for what should come, we are in pusillanimous denial, wishing winter out of existence and hoping for endless summer.

It is time for someone to speak in praise of winter. Welcome,

Winter, and free us from sunburn, sweating, sand in our crannies, bees in our beverages! Silence the maddening drone of mowers. Force us to close the windows and shut out the barking of the neighbors' pet curs. Drive us indoors and teach us again to love our homes.

Thanks to our ancestors for moving into the temperate zones. A proper winter gives a good knockdown to weeds and pests. Without it we would have to live in a jungle or have burnoffs, and that in hot weather. Endless summer means endless allergens, and get ready for malaria. Germs just love it warm all the time. I'd rather eat boiled lettuce. But winter purges the land, gently. It is good for our health (read *Plagues and Peoples* by Wm. McNeill).

What makes us human is that

we tinker, we supplement nature with culture. It is a great triumph for our species that we can, with our own tricks, survive and be happy through the bleak season. When spring come, we know that we have once again conquered cold, dark, and death. to wish for summer to go on forever is to ask nature to do it all, a lapse into bestiality.

Sincerely,  
John Wickersham  
Chairman of Classics Department

Editor's Note: This letter was received as the last issue of *The Grizzly* went to print in 1990 (before the cold snap).

# Opinions

## Iraqi Leader Threatens Values Worth Fighting For

BY PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs, no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions—washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. wrong. The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented: "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces...arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands...widespread torture...imposition of the death penalty and the extra-judicial

execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children, there's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people—once again including children—now oversees public hangings of dissenters. Daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens. This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging new world order we now see, this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance—and we have the obligation—to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do

absolutely everything possible in the search for peaceful resolution to this crisis—but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friend, loved ones, we will do what must be done...We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral

obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nations' promise as international peace keeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in like when we confront values worth fighting for. This is ones such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability.

Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support—and lasting gratitude.

## Amnesty International USA Response to Bush's Letter

BY JOHN G. HEALEY

Executive Director  
Amnesty International USA

Clear facts. Black and white. Unambiguous choice. These are the terms President Bush used in the letter he sent to over 450 college and university newspapers last week. The subject was Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, the object was to prepare young people for military confrontation in the Persian Gulf.

The letter cited Amnesty International's recent report on Iraq as evidence to support the administration's position. Perhaps presidential advisers know that Amnesty volunteer groups are now active on more than 2,600 campuses in this country. I hope the administration will soon learn that Amnesty members and other student activists cannot be misled by opportunistic manipulation of the international human rights movement.

Amnesty published its report on the Iraqi Government's gross human rights violations for one purpose: to advance the protection of human rights. By publicizing such abuses, the movement generates public pressure and

international protest. Governments over the years have channeled particular portions of Amnesty's findings into their political agendas, and government authorities undoubtedly will continue to do so in the future. But the United States public should not tolerate selective indignation by its own government. We can teach our political leaders that people's human rights are not convenient issues for rhetorical arsenals.

When taken at face value,

President Bush's condemnation of torture and political killings by Iraqi authorities appears laudable. Violations of basic human rights should arouse indignation and inspire action to stop them. The matter becomes less "clear" and "unambiguous", however, in the light of two questions: Why did our President remain mute on the subject of the Iraqi Government's patterns of severe human rights abuses prior to August 1990? Why does he remain mute about abuses committed by other governments, our so-called coalition partners in the region?

Iraqi soldiers' behavior in Kuwait does not constitute a

sudden shift to the brutal side. Iraqi civilians have suffered such cruel and degrading treatment by government personnel for more than a decade, as detailed in numerous Amnesty International reports. There was no presidential indignation, for example, in 1989, when Amnesty released its findings about the torture of Iraqi children. And just a few weeks before the invasion of Kuwait, The Bush Administration refused to conclude that Iraq had engaged in a consistent pattern of gross human rights violations.

If United States policies before August 1990 had reflected concern about the Iraqi Government's human rights record, our country might not be digging in for war today. Tomorrow's tensions in the region may well be mapped by the human rights records of our long-term "friends", such as the Saudi Arabian Government, and new-found "friends", such as the Syrian Government. We've heard little from the United States Government in recent years about the appalling tactics of repression used in Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Torture is reportedly a common practice in Saudi Arabia, and

political detainees have been jailed there for prolonged periods without charge or trial. Syrian prisoners are routinely tortured. A majority of the thousands of political prisoners held in Syria have been denied their right to a trial.

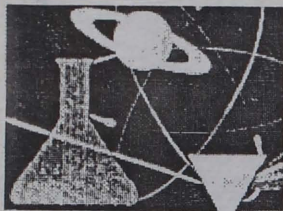
Relentless and ruthless abuses by the Iranian Government continue. More than 5,000 Iranians have been executed during the last three years. Incommunicado detention and torture are routine in Morocco, and that country's government persists in responding to "disappearances" with secrecy and silence. Our government fails to act with determination against the torture suffered by tens of thousands of prisoners held in Turkish jails.

The Egyptian Government has subjected many thousands of political prisoners to detention without charge or trial. The torture of political prisoners, especially supporters of Islamic groups opposing the government, is reportedly common in Egypt. In the Israeli Occupied Territories, thousands of Palestinians have been detained without charge or trial. Many of the detainees committed the "offense" of

peacefully exercising their rights to free expression and association. Israeli troops, often engaging in excessive use of force, have killed hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

President Bush's selective indignation over Iraq's abuses in Kuwait undermines the norms of "human decency" he touts in his letter to campus newspapers. All people in all countries are entitled to human rights protection: international humanitarian standards rest upon this principle. The standards are unequivocally practical, because human rights protection establishes a foundation for just, peaceful, stable order. Exploiting human rights to justify violent confrontation is itself indecent.

Amnesty International takes no position on the territorial disputes now raging in the Persian Gulf. But we do support international coalition building to prevent all egregious human rights violators from conducting business as usual. If President Bush is sincere about "desperately want[ing] peace" and if he wishes to remove ambiguity from his invocation of "moral obligation", then let him be consistent in his concern for human rights.



# Science News

I think thy thoughts after thee, O God - Kepler



## Researchers Psyched Out

BY JEN RAUSIN  
Of the Grizzly

Last semester several senior psychology students began research projects to fulfill their final requirement for their major. Research implies highly independent thought as well as appropriate and creative application of theory.

One of the students involved in the independent research program is Linda Fisher. Linda is studying differences in attitudes between Greeks and Independents using a survey. The survey is designed to measure the gender-role stereotypes and the extent of individuation of each subject. As Linda said, individuation is a person's "willingness to call attention to one's self as an individual."

Linda's hypothesis is that the independents will be more individuated and adhere less to gender-stereotypes, while the Greeks will be less individuated and adhere more to gender-

stereotypes. The logic behind this is the way people tend to act in groups. The unity of the Greek groups should make them less willing to call attention to themselves as individuals. Since the Greek groups on campus are all-female or all-male, this should enhance the pressure of gender-stereotypes as well.

As of last semester, Linda's results were interestingly divergent from her hypothesis. One thing she found was that the male independents and the female Greeks scored highest in individuation. Linda's theory was that the results do make sense when one remembers that individuation relates to self-confidence. In our society, males are rewarded for being individuals, while females are rewarded for group activities. Thus the male independents and female Greeks are functioning in environments most suited to their traditional gender roles, which would inspire confidence.

Another of the studies being done is one on the development of stereotyping behavior in children. The students involved in this study are Alyson Smokowicz and Nancy Koch. They, too, are using a survey to measure stereotyping behavior. As of the last semester they were working on a prestudy to insure the survey's validity and reliance by using Psychology 100 students.

The survey asked the subjects to determine if a character was likely to perform a list of activities. There were three male characters and three female characters, each described by four statements: his or her sex, two characteristics (one stereotypic, one non-stereotypic) and one neutral statement. The subjects then rated eleven statements made about each character on a scale from one to seven as to whether s/he was likely to do them or not.

This semester Alyson and Nancy hope to present the results of their study as a conference at Villanova.

## The Technology of War

BY ERIC BLEICKARDT  
Science Editor

The sophisticated weaponry the U.S. has at its disposal is a significant factor in Operation Desert Shield. Among the aircraft used is the F-117A, the Stealth fighter. It is designed to deflect or absorb incoming radar signals, allowing only small traces of a radar signal to reflect towards the radar site and give away the plane's location. Thirty of these aircraft were used on heavily defended targets in the U.S.'s initial attack. The EF-111 Raven is an electronic warfare plane that blankets an enemy's radar screen with noise using on-board transmitters. It also creates false echoes on an enemy radar by recording an incoming radar pulse and then retransmitting it with a slight delay. The F-4G Wild Weasel is a supersonic fighter bomber equipped with 52 antennas. It carries High-speed Anti-Radiation Missiles that explode fragmenting warheads to destroy antennas. Thirty-six were deployed in the Gulf and played a major role in taking out mobile Iraqi air defenses. B-52G's were

also deployed to the Gulf. These planes can saturate area targets such as airfields and ground fortifications with 60 tons of conventional bombs in a 1,000 by 3,000 yard strip.

Some of the missiles available for use are HARM, GBU-15, Tomahawk TLAM-C and AIM-9 Sidewinders. The High-speed Anti-Radiation Missile, HARM, homes in on radar signals from surface-to-air missile sites. The GBU-15 has a TV camera mounted on the nose of the missile. A weapons officer on the attacking aircraft watches a TV monitor and guides the bomb to the target by manipulating a joystick. The Tomahawk missile is launched from ships. It flies at 550 m.p.h. at low altitude to targets up to 600 miles away carrying a 1,000 pound warhead. The AIM-9 Sidewinder is a heat-seeking missile that homes in on infrared emissions given off by the engines of enemy aircraft.

These weapons are coordinated by a complex system of spy satellites, radar planes and eavesdropping equipment, which analyzes the data, locates targets and assigns missions to attacking aircraft.

## A Wasted Solution ?

Analysis  
BY REED COATS  
Of the Grizzly

More than two years ago, Wilson Goode said "We are going to build a "Trash to steam" plant in the Navy Yard!" He declared this at a time when the city of Philadelphia was swamped with its own trash. Waste haulers were striking and landfills were closing. What Goode and others were and still are being told do with their waste is "burn it." They are being told to contract an incineration firm to build a "Trash to steam" plant that will take care of their waste problems. The process involves dumping collected trash into a high temperature oven, burning it and converting the excess heat into electricity.

The concept seems rather appetizing to those in a hurry to get rid of the 230 million tons of trash produced by Americans each year. A trash to steam plant that costs \$180 million (depending on capacity) and promises to pay for itself in five to ten years sounds like a good alternative to putting trash in a landfill. It sounds as if this technology would turn our rubbish into a useful source of energy. If this process is carefully

scrutinized, though, it becomes apparent that it creates more problems than it solves. The vision of an incinerator that will burn paper, plastic and metal waste leaving nothing behind but electricity is erroneous. In reality these plants are not always built to standards that come approach these ideal goals. The residue or "ash" that is left behind must still be placed in a landfill and gasses that are emitted from these plants are carcinogenic and produce smog and acid rain.

Think of it in terms of matter. If a plastic soda bottle is burned, some of the energy is given off in the form of heat, some of it is given off in the form of a solid (ash) and the rest is given off as a gas. Similarly, incinerators produce the same by-products. The ash that remains after burning must be placed in expensive, clay-lined landfills. These landfills are difficult to locate due to NIMBY (not in my back yard) groups and also so that the water runoff will not contaminate local drinking water.

The gasses produced by trash to steam plants are of similar content. Any metal that was burned now exists as small particulates in the air. Lead, once

used as an anti-knocking agent in gasoline, is a known carcinogen. Still, lead will escape into the atmosphere from these plants. The EPA suggests using expensive "precipitators" (in the \$10 million range) to extract such pollutants before they escape into the atmosphere. Again, we have created another problem: we must dispose of these precipitators which now contain pollutants in a concentrated form.

To conclude, although trash to steam plants may offer a convenient solution of disposing waste, they present a new set of problems. By burning the trash, society simply changes the form of the waste. The ash and precipitators must be placed in a landfill whereby defeating the goal of reducing the number of landfills. The other form of pollutant is the gasses which pose atmospheric hazards that we are still trying to eliminate.

*This is the first installment in a series, in the future Mr. Coats will consider other alternatives to America's waste problems.*

### Classified

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 26 and ending August 21. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for a WSI, Canoeing Instructor, Archery Instructor, Crafts Instructor, Nature Specialist, and Nurses and Lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write: P.O. Box 428 Lewistown, PA 17044-0428 or call (717)242-2153

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