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Lorene Cary Speaks on Diversity in America

BY MEGAN MENDTE
News Editor

On Thursday, February 6, at 7:30 pm, Lorene Cary, author of "Black Ice", spoke to a crowd of students, faculty, and community members in Bomberger Hall. Her topic was titled "We Too Sing America: What Ethnic Writers Have To Tell Their Country".

In a soft, distinct voice, Cary talked about the topic of her autobiography, "Black Ice", in which she describes her experience at St. Paul's exclusive girls' prep-school in New Hampshire. "My

black and their white heritage was not a beginning to our relationship, but an outer boundary," said Cary, explaining her relationship with the other girls.

Cary concentrated on the question "Why bother with diversity?" during most of her talk. The American character cannot be seen as a cowboy, indian or transcendentalist, according to Cary. "It makes us stronger to understand the typical American," said Cary, "It means making a commitment to conflict, learning the human condition, and looking beyond the surface of American society." Cary

believes that tolerance is the "hallmark of cosmopolitan society," and that people act in a non-prejudiced manner because it is acceptable to do so. It isn't "cool" to hate blacks, but if a black accountant is doing a bad job, his boss will be less likely to hire another black. Whereas, if a white secretary is doing a bad job, another white secretary is put in her place without a second thought. So in actuality, society is still prejudiced, it's just not a surface prejudice.

Cary said that she always had this view of her culture as a kind of



Photo Courtesy: College Communications

Lorene Cary, author of "Black Ice"

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The XVI Winter Olympics Begin in Albertville

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

On February 8th, the XVI Olympic Winter Games, hosted by Albertville, France, began with the extravagant opening ceremony. This Olympic games is a watershed event for several reasons. First, 1992 is the last year that the winter and summer games will occur in the same year. In 1994, the next winter Olympic games will be held in Lillehammer, Norway, followed by the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta. Also the newly established countries, which formally made up the Soviet Union have an opportunity to display their nationalism and for the first time, the athletes of these countries can represent their respective homelands. The former republics of the Soviet Union, Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania will be competing separately for the first time, and the Unified Team, a group of former Soviet republics, including Russia will also be competing.

Still, the world will be focusing on the athletes who came to compete for the coveted gold medal. The United States have a few medal contenders in several events.

In the Men's Olympic Downhill, American hopeful AJ Kitt, is predicted to win a medal. So far, Kitt has had a spectacular 1991-92 season, and he hopes to add an Olympic medal to his other accomplishments. On December 7,

1991, Kitt won a World Cup downhill at Val d'Isere, France, to become the first American man to win a World Cup race since the World Cup began in 1966. In January, Kitt finished 2nd in a World Cup race in Kitzbuhel, Austria. Kitt's Val d'Isere victory occurred in the same village where the men's Olympic downhill will take place, but it won't be on the same hill. A special course has been designed for the event, but it has been criticized by the skiers for being too slow and not suitable to downhill skiing. Both hills are being prepared for the event so Kitt could be skiing on the

same hill on which he won.

The U.S. women's ski team looks strong after being decimated by injuries last year. Hopefuls include Diann Roffe, who has had several good finishes in the Giant Slalom, and Super G. Eva Twardokens, who finished 5th in the World Championships in the Giant Slalom last year, finishing 5th and 9th this year. Julie Parisien is America's best hope to win a medal in the Giant Slalom. Last March she won a World Cup event in the Giant Slalom to become the 1st US World Cup winner since 1987.

Two favorites to win medals in speedskating, are returning Olympians Bonnie Blair and Dan Jensen. Blair, who won a gold medal and established a world record in the 500 meters and a bronze medal in the 1000 meters in 1988, is favored to win the gold in the 500 and 1000, but will face tough competition from Yvonne van Gennip of the Netherlands, who won 3 gold medals in 1988. Dan Jensen, who was favored to win medals in the 500 and 1000 meters in the '88 Olympics, fell in both races. He returns to challenge 1988 gold medalist Uwe-Jens Mey of Germany for the Olympic gold in the 500 meters.

Last year at the 1991 World Figure Skating Championships, the US women's team finished in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place to dominate the competition. Kristi Yamaguchi, the 1991 World Champion and the 1992 US champion is America's best hope for a medal in figure skating. Her chief rival is Midori Ito of Japan, who was the 1st female to successfully land a triple axel in competition. Her athleticism greatly differs from Yamaguchi's graceful style, but she hasn't yet landed a triple axel, which gives Ito the advantage. Another US hopeful, 1991 World silver medalist and 1991 US champion, Tonya Harding, should also win a medal as her style is similar to Ito's.

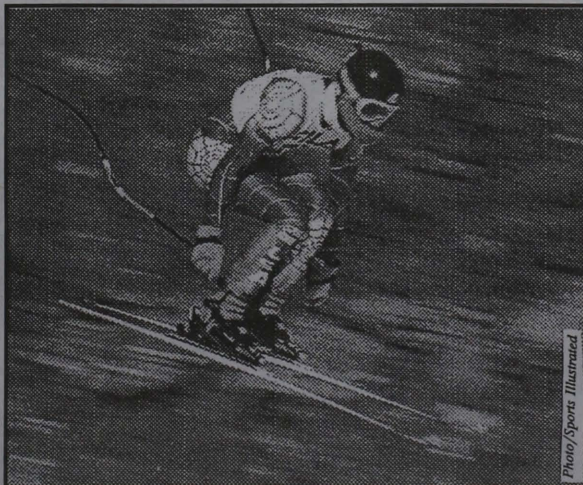
In the men's singles competition Christopher Bowman, who

competed in the 1988 Olympics, is predicted to finish 3rd. His main competitor is World champion Kurt Browning of Canada. American, Todd Eldridge, who finished 3rd at the '91 Worlds injured his back, but was selected by the US Olympic Committee to be on the Olympic team. If healthy he should win a medal.

Since 1964 the Austrian and German teams have won 18 out of the 21 gold medals in the luge. American hopefuls Cammy Myler and Duncan Kennedy hope to break that streak and give the US its first medals in luge competition. So far in the 1991-92 season, Kennedy won two silver medals in the first two World Cup races in November. He won the 3rd World Cup race in Lativa, where he became the first American male to win a luge gold medal. Kennedy told Sports Illustrated, "I can medal for sure. It's just a question of which one." With that confidence Kennedy should bring home a medal.

Freestyle Skiing, which was a demonstration sport in 1988, is now a medal sport. Donna Weinbrecht is the world champion in mogul skiing, and favored to win the gold in Albertville.

Traditionally, the Nordic and European countries are favored to dominate the medal standings, but with a little luck and a lot of training and skill, the US Olympic team should bring home some gold and glory.



Photo/Sports Illustrated

Skier A.J. Kitt, one of America's strongest hopes for a medal in the Olympic games.

News

Healthy Dieting

BY CLEARY CLARKE
Of the Grizzly

Spring Break is just around the corner and many students are concerned about how the shape of their body will appeal to the opposite sex in that new bathing suit just bought over the weekend. Many will resort to Slim Fast, diet pills and low calorie meals to lose weight. However, these fad diets do more harm to the body than good. Depriving your body of necessary nutrients and calories makes your body react in an opposite manner than dieters want. Not eating balanced meals puts an unnecessary stress on your body which automatically tries to compensate for the food shortage by conserving fat to prevent starvation. Metabolism is slowed up to 45%, while the body switches from using carbohydrates and fat to protein, to provide energy for the body. Instead of losing fat, you lose lean muscle.

Other diets consist of low carbohydrate eating. Once you stop eating carbohydrates, which hold about 4 times their weight in water within your body, large quantities of water are flushed from your body. This water loss looks great on the scale, but it is

not fat loss. Once you eat some carbohydrates and drink water, you'll be back to square one.

Forget about all those fad diets. Concentrate on following a healthy low fat diet combined with 30 minutes of aerobic exercise 3 times a week. This will increase your lean muscle mass, your metabolism and decrease fat. The results may take longer, but you will have a better chance of keeping the weight off.

Here are some guidelines to follow to maintain a low fat diet. Women should have no more than 30 grams of fat per day and men 35-40 grams. Most food have fat content listed on their labels, but here are some useful fat facts.

Big Mac	32 g
Personal Pan Pizza	29 g
Wendy's Grilled Chicken Sandwich	6 g
Blueberry Donut	10 g
Slice American Cheese	8 g
Bagel	1 g

Campus Wellness Activities

- Aerobics M-TH 4:30 Ritter
- Low Impact MWF 12:10
- Wrestling Room
- Step Aerobics TH 12:10 Gym 1
- Intramural Basketball

Valentine's Day Candy

College Station, Texas(CPS)-Think twice about giving your sweetheart a box of candy for Valentine's Day. A Texas A&M psychologist says depression-not adoration-may result.

Dr. Larry Christiansen, who had conducted research on the link between sugar and depression, said he found that eliminating sugar from the diets of depressed people can substantially curb their depression.

In his book "The Food-Mood Connection: Eating Your Way to Happiness," Christiansen says that dietary intervention can often determine what chemicals may be causing your case of blues.

"In terms of mood disorders, particularly depression, caffeine and sugar can have a devastating effect in terms of creating depression," said Christiansen, who has studied the diet-mood connection for the past ten years.

He points out that "individuals who feel fatigued, go to bed for eight hours and are still tired, someone who is moody, and people with ongoing headaches" are among those who may be what he terms "sugar or caffeine sensitive."

Many people attribute "feeling lousy" to a stressful job or

marriage, when they could be suffering an underlying depression triggered by caffeine or sugar that makes them feel worse.

The author suggests that people eliminate both sugar and caffeine from their diets, then gradually introduce one element back into their system and watch for symptoms.

Caffeine is not a stimulant for everyone," says Christiansen, who said he has found that people

more often are sugar-sensitive than caffeine-sensitive.

Christiansen warns that withdrawal symptoms may be experienced when people drop sugar or caffeine from their diet. "They may get shaky, and the

change may be gradual," although one woman told Christiansen she could "name the hour" she started feeling better after eliminating sugar from her diet.



Prevention Materials Competition

Marketing Majors
Service Organizations
Journalism Majors
Campus Newspapers
Greeks

Sociology Majors
Art Students
Communications Students
Graduate Students

The federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) announces three competitive contests for college students (including graduate students) and college organizations. Winning entries will be published and distributed nationwide.

1 Alcohol Problem Prevention Poster
First Prize - \$500
Nine Runners-up - \$300

2 "Special Issue" Newspaper or Magazine on alcohol problem prevention
First Prize - \$1,500
Second Prize - \$900
Third Prize - \$600

3 Alcohol Information and Prevention Booklet or Handbook
First Prize - \$1,500
Second Prize - \$900
Third Prize - \$600

Entries will be judged for their creativity, originality, accuracy of information, wit, impact, message retention, and overall effectiveness.

Entries must be received by June 1, 1992. Awards will be made in the Fall semester of the 1992-93 academic year. Each entry must include a cover sheet listing the name and address of the college; name, address and telephone number of competing student(s) or student organization(s); and a signed statement permitting widespread reproduction by OSAP. There is no limit on the number of entries which can be submitted by a student, college, or college organization. Send all entries to:

OSAP College Contest
11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100
Rockville, MD 20852

For further information, call 1-800-487-1447

Global Perspectives



International

-The sixteenth Winter Olympics got off to a great start in Albertville, France on Saturday.

-Boris Yeltsin warns the world to give aid now or watch tyranny return to Russia.

-Fighting flares for a third day on Friday in the Algerian city of Batna, where authorities said clashes between Islamic fundamentalists and security forces have left at least eleven people dead and scores wounded.

National

-President Bush proposes a health-plan that would make insurance more affordable for many Americans, but he avoids the issues of controlling costs and financing.

-Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton defended himself against suggestions that he unfairly manipulated the draft during the Vietnam War.

-Jeffrey Dahmer was proved to be a sane, lonely murderer who killed out of lust and who probably lied about eating his victims to appear insane.

Local

-Eddie Murphy nearly took it in the chin when police were called out to investigate a report of a man with a gun in nearby Chester County. But it turned out it was a cardboard cut-out of the star, a promotion for Another 48 Hours. Red-faced officer Albert Weaver said, "I'd hate to see what we'd do to a Silence of the Lambs poster."

Ursinus

-Lorene Cary, author of the autobiography Black Ice, spoke at Bomberger Hall on Thursday Night at 7:30 pm. Her talk was

entitled "We Too Sing America: What Ethnic-American Writer's Have To Tell Their Country." She was one of the many Ethnic-American writer's being brought to Ursinus this year due to The Ursinus Ethnic-American Series.



News

Berman Exhibit

FROM CAMPUS COMMUNICATIONS
Special To The Grizzly

Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc., the pharmaceutical company which recently moved its world headquarters from Fort Washington to Collegeville, PA., believes in being a good corporate citizen. And for the second time in as many years, the Berman Museum of Art has benefitted from the generosity inherent in that corporate philosophy.

The firm is providing major support for the sculpture exhibition that opened at Berman on January 28, "Lure of the Phoenix: Sculpture by Doris Sams," and its accompanying catalog.

"This exhibit is a wonderful opportunity for Rhone-Poulenc Rorer to support our neighbor Ursinus College, as well as the cultural enrichment of our community," said Beth Leahy, the firm's director of corporate affairs. "Supporting the community is a principle of Rhone-Poulenc Rorer, and we look forward to a continuing relationship with the Berman Museum." Last year the company underwrote the cost of mounting an exhibition of paintings by Walter Elmer Schofield at the museum.

The Sams exhibition consists of approximately 40 intricate works made from wooden steel mill machine patterns. It will be on view at the Berman Museum through March 15, and will be the first time these pieces have ever been displayed comprehensively.

Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc. is a global pharmaceutical company dedicated to the discovery, development, manufacture, and marketing of human pharmaceutical.

A second contribution from Marlin Miller Jr., president of Arrowhead International in Reading and a long-time collector and supporter of Sams, also has contributed to the Sams exhibit.

Volkmer Wins Contest

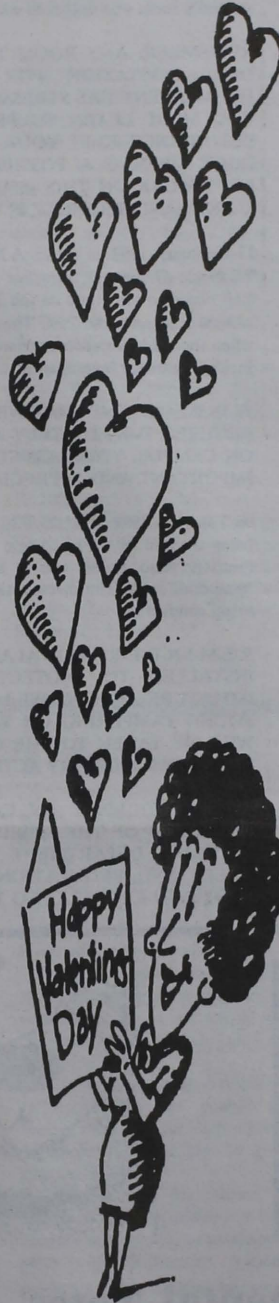
BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

Dr. Jon Volkmer, assistant professor of English at Ursinus, recently won the City Paper's 1991 Fiction Contest with his short story called "Marian." His story was printed in the December 27, 1991 issue of the City Paper, reaching over 160,000 readers as Philadelphia's largest area weekly.

The theme of "Marian" is engagement versus aloofness, and "the questions we all face of how much and what way that were involved in other people's problems, other people's tragedies. In the story, we see the situation *in extremis*: a woman facing a possible fatal cancer and a man who has difficulty dealing with women in the most mundane of circumstances. The story was written only a week before the deadline, yet the editor's of the City Paper said that it was "strong enough to stand on its own." Dr. Volkmer doesn't use his experience to teach, not only the art of Creative Writing, but also the difficulties of getting published.

"He really makes it (getting published) look easy," says Junior Megan Mendte, one of his Creative Writing students, "But he lets us know that it's rough." According to Volkmer, a writer has to send out hundreds of copies of one story to possibly get it published. "It's better to send it out and forget about it," says Volkmer, "then when you get the acceptance letter, you're surprised."

Dr. Volkmer had been a member of the Ursinus faculty since 1987, where he teaches fiction and poetry writing. His works have appeared in several literary journals, including Prairie Schooner, Cross Currents, and Carolina Quarterly. Dr. Volkmer is the advisor for the school literary magazine, The Lantern, which is published at the end of every semester.



Cary

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background music, because in all the old movies all the characters were white, but they danced to the tune that a black trumpet player was playing in the background. She said that this is still true today. In the television series "Murphy Brown", there isn't a black person in the entire newsroom, but the music is exclusively Motown.

Cary was furious when she first received fan mail from her book because the first thing people would say is "I'm not black and I'm not a woman, but I identified with your book." She said she never imagined people might not identify with it because they did not fit the same description that she did. She said, "I never thought that I shouldn't cry over 'The Yearling' because he was a boy who lived in a swamp with a deer and I was a girl who lived in the suburbs with a dog." Cary explained that she learned to get over this anger because in truth these people didn't mean to be insulting. She realized that she also had no idea what it was like to be a white American dealing with prejudice.

The main point that Cary stressed was the need for commitment to change. "Without commitment to muck through the racial tension, we can't advance.

It's easier for me to be committed. I've got to muck through. I'll always be black." In order to emphasize her point, she sited an example of a business meeting were two people with very different beliefs go into the meeting hoping to come out with more than just what they want, but a greater knowledge than either of their original beliefs.

Cary ended her talk with an open discussion with the audience. She told the audience that she is working on a new book about a free black Philadelphia family in 1858. She is excited about the research she is doing because she is learning about the Underground Railroad. The book will deal with the road to freedom and the way it affected family relationships at the time.

Lorene Cary was brought to Ursinus courtesy of Program Corporation of America for the Ursinus Ethnic-American Writer's Series.

Cary was a welcome addition to the series and truly proved the words of Malcolm X that she quoted, "A black person can talk about a lot more than being a negro." She gave the audience a lot to think about in terms of their own tolerances and prejudices.

The Brownback-Anders PreMedical Society Presents:

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Temple School of Medicine

"How to Apply to Medical School"

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Features

Sgt. Grizz... "Nothing but the Bear Facts"

31 January 1992 at 1:40 P.M., A student reports to Security that unknown person(s) removed a hubcap from his vehicle that was parked on the C-Lot.

31 January 1992 at 2:40 P.M., The Security Department and the Collegeville Police Department responded to the H-Lot after being advised of a vehicle being damaged at this location. The incident is under investigation by the Collegeville Police Department.

31 January 1992 at 2:45 P.M., It is reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed two sets of "Pool Balls" from the Game Room located at Wismer Hall. The balls were removed from this location sometime on the 30th of January 1992. The investigation continues... The replacement value for the pool balls is \$80. AT THIS POINT ALL STUDENTS WISHING TO PLAY POOL ARE DENIED BY THIS MALICIOUS ACT OF THEFT.

01 February 1992 at 12:55 A.M., Security is advised of a domestic dispute and responded. Both parties involved were separated and the incident was resolved by the Security Department.

L-O-S-T: GOLD LINKED BRACELET WITH FIVE DIFFERENT COLORED SCARABS THAT ARE BEETLE SHAPED. IF FOUND, PLEASE CONTACT BRIAN McCOLLOUGH, THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY, AT EXT. 2482.

03 February 1992 at 8:00 A.M., Security responds to a suite in Reimert after being advised that the Common Area was trashed and property missing. The incident took place sometime this date between 1:00 A.M. and 4:00 A.M. The "Common Area" door was left unlocked, so easy access was provided for perpetrators. The incident is under investigation by the Security Department.

04 February 1992 at 7:40 P.M., A student reports the theft of a black "Espirit" velvet dress which was taken from a suite in Reimert. The theft took place sometime between 2-1 and 2-4-92, when unknown

person(s) removed the dress from her closet. The suite as well as the student's room was unlocked when the theft occurred.

REMEMBER, ANY ROOM THAT IS LEFT UNLOCKED IS AN OPEN INVITATION FOR A THIEF!!! THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT HAS STRESSED THIS TIME AND TIME AGAIN. YOU MUST LEARN TO PROTECT YOURSELF AND YOUR BELONGINGS. KEEP YOUR DOORS LOCKED, LEAVING THE DOOR OPEN IS A POSSIBLE INVITATION FOR TROUBLE. LET'S WORK ON THIS ISSUE OF PREVENTION TOGETHER. SAFETY AND SECURITY IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY!!!

05 February 1992 at 12:45 A.M., A student reports the theft of a "Nintendo Gameboy" from her room. The student indicated that the theft occurred sometime on the 31st of January between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. The room door had been left UNLOCKED when the student's roommate went to visit a friend across the hall. The incident is under investigation....

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT WHENEVER POSSIBLE, SECURITY IS NOTIFIED IMMEDIATELY ABOUT INCIDENTS THAT OCCUR ON CAMPUS. YOUR ASSISTANCE IN TIMELY REPORTING IS IMPORTANT AND APPRECIATED.

06 February 1992 at 11:25 P.M., Security responds to Brodbeck after being advised of a Fire Alarm Bell being pulled off the wall at this location. Also found was a smoke detector in a room that was "tampered" with. The investigation on the above two serious matters is being conducted.

R-E-M-I-N-D-E-R: ALL ALARMS ON CAMPUS HAVE BEEN INSTALLED TO PROTECT YOU, THE STUDENT. SUCH IMMATURE ACTIONS WILL NOT BE TOLERATED!! ANYONE FOUND TAMPERING OR VANDALIZING SUCH EQUIPMENT WILL BE TAKEN TO THE OFFICE OF RESIDENT LIFE FOR STRICT DISCIPLINARY ACTION!!!

THE SPEED LIMIT ON CAMPUS IS 15 MPH... THOSE IN VIOLATION OF THE SPEED LIMIT WILL BE CITED BY THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT FOR FAILURE TO OBEY THE RULES AND REGULATIONS. FAILURE TO COMPLY WILL RESULT IN REFERRAL TO THE "J" BOARD.

This Week in U.C. History

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

As time flies by in our busy lives, it may occur to some people that we are less than eight years away from the turn of a new century. Perhaps it would be interesting to look at the first decade of the 1900's and how things have changed during the past ninety-two years.


During the first years of 1900 the cost of tuition, room and board at Ursinus came to the incredible price of \$220 for one year. At this time Ursinus also had a school of theology located in Philadelphia which cost \$125 per year.

The three main organizations on campus included the Zwinglian Society, the Schaff Society and the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA). In 1903 this week the YMCA focused on missions and the topic of "The Supreme Decision." During this week in 1904 the Zwinglian Society's meeting included many types of their typical entertainment with music recitals, acting performances, readings, speeches and debates.

Valentines Day has been celebrated many ways throughout the years. In 1905, Miss Margaret Barry, a performer, gave readings from "Les Miserables" in honor of the holiday. The performance cost 25 cents per student. In 1906 this week the baseball team sponsored a "Valentine Fete" to earn money for new uniforms. This party included food stands selling candy, cake and lemonade and games such as 'fish pond' and 'guess what the pie is made of.' There was also an auction, a fortune teller and a vaudeville show at the event. (And in case you were wondering, the pie was filled with cotton.)

In 1907 this week, the Treble Clef society donated \$25 from a recent concert to improve the reception room in the girls' dorm, Olevian Hall (then located on the site of present day Pfahler Hall).

And the campus newspaper printed an article this week in 1908 regarding a radical policy started at New Mexico College: the library was to be open on Sunday afternoons under the charge of a member of the YMCA.



ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. Dear Mr. College, A couple weeks ago you advised me to call my professor a "big fat fat Bastard." As a result I failed the class. What the hell should I do?—Pissed

A. Dear Pissed: Beats me. Sorry about that, I was in a lousy mood that day.

Q. Dear Mr. College, People ignore me constantly. When I talk, no one listens. It's like I don't exist. I can't take it anymore. I know you won't let me down. What should I do?—Suicidal

A.

Q. Dear Mr. College, When I go home for summer vacation my parents treat me like a kid. They're always asking me where I'm going, and when I'll be back. It's un-cool. Any suggestions?—Steamed

A. Dear Steamed: Try this: Stay out really late and don't tell your parents where you are. When they question you, say, "Hey. When I'm away at school you never know where I am. Why do you need to know now?!" At the very least this will stun them, and give you time to jump in the car and go to the beach.



Environmental Notes

BY KRISTIN WHITE
Of The Grizzly

The Routine of turning on a faucet to brush your teeth or wash dishes is so ordinary you might never guess how it affects the environment. Did you know that a faucet runs 3-5 gallons of water every minute it is on and that the smallest drip of a leaky faucet can waste over 50 gallons of water a day?

There are several simple things one can do daily to conserve

water. For instance, if you leave the water running while you brush your teeth, you can use more than 5 gallons of water. By simply wetting and rinsing your brush, you can cut that amount to a mere half a gallon. To shave with the water on uses an average of 10-20 gallons, whereas filling a basin with water can keep that amount to one gallon.

Washing dishes under running water wastes approximately 30 gallons of water; however, filling a basin or sink can limit that amount

Also washing your car with a hose can use up to 150 gallons of water while using a sponge and a bucket uses only about 15 gallons. Using a trigger nozzle on a hose can also save up to 20 gallons of water. Additionally, you could use a broom instead of a hose to clean steps and walkways.

So now, every time you use the water faucet, stop and think—are you being as environmentally conscious as possible?

Interesting facts:
—Only 3% of the Earth's water is

fresh water and 99.5% of that is in icecaps and glaciers.

—The U.S. uses 450 billion gallons of water per day.

—Approximately 75% of all water used in the home is used in the bathroom.

Note:
All information for this article was taken from 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth. Earth Works Press, Berkeley, CA, 1989.

Features

A Guide to "That Perfect Night Out"

BY MEGAN MENDTE
News Editor

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, we thought it would be nice to help the lovebirds on campus find a nice place to eat. This is a brief listing of some of the nearby restaurants in the area and the specials they are having for the 14th. Average prices and the hours they are open are also included. Bon Appetite!

- 1) Casa Maria Mexican Restaurant
145 W.Dekalb Pike, King of Prussia. 337-2303. Reservations Requested.
- *Valentine's Feast for 2 (\$19.95) includes Nachos, Sizzling Fajitas (Steak, Chicken, or Combination), Refried Beans and Strawberry Mousse. Serving until 11:30pm.
- 2) Charley's Place
Rt.363 & Goodard Blvd., King of Prussia. 337-8620.
- *Stuffed Shrimp & Prime Rib Combination (includes soup and

- salad) (\$15.95) Serving until 11:30pm.
- 3) Eagleville Hotel
3300 Ridge Pike. 631-1146.
- *Baked Stuffed Mushrooms (\$5.95), King Crab Legs (\$13.95), Prime Rib (\$11.95), Crab & Rib Combo (\$16.95), Chicken Nicholas (\$9.95). Serving until 1:00am.
- 4) Ground Round
160 N.Gulph Rd., King of Prussia.
- *All You Can Eat Fried Flounder (\$4.95). Serving until midnight.
- 5) Gypsy Rose Hotel
Rt.113 & Creek Rd. 489-1600.
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A New Beat for an Old Measure

ProTheatre's spring production, running in Ritter Center on April 1, 2, 3, and 4 at 7:30 P.M., will be Shakespeare's enigmatic *Measure for Measure*. Set in contemporary society by director Dr. Joyce E. Henry, the production will feature rap and hip-hop to emphasize the playwright's theme of conflict between the excesses of authority and liberty.

Rap, according to the New York Times February 2, 1992, is "defiantly unassimilated, profane and disdainful of middle-class proprieties." But, the author continues, it is also "a huge, varied symbolic realm, too big to be stereotyped. There are smart rappers and idiotic ones, positive forces and nasty ones, rappers who want to teach and rappers who want to pander and rappers who just want to make people laugh." Hip-Hop movements are choreographed by Marisa Riley, a dancer and teacher from Brigantine, New Jersey.

The play's cast is composed of all classes and majors. Leading roles are taken by Matthew Hicks, Kristen Schwarz, Alan McCabe, Keith Strunk, Christopher Kakacek and Eric Foellmer. Also in the cast are Dr. George Fago, Ralph Handy, Dave Van Benthuisen, Willie Simpson, Cara Console, Tom Epler, Abby Rosenbaum, Jacques LeBerge, Alicia Lehr, Kristin White, Jonathon Williams, John Woodruff, and Dr. Jon Volkmer.

Guru Tom

BY GURU TOM

love (luv), *n.* 1.Ardent Affection (*Webster Dictionary*) 2."Our highest word, and the synonym of God" (Emerson). 3."To believe, to hope, to know—a taste of heaven below" (Waller). 4.Yet another excuse (as if she needs one) for the conniving hellspawn known as "woman" to grab a Guru by the loincloth, strip his flesh and gnaw on his bones, then ask why he never takes her anywhere.

There is something magical about this holiday we call Valentines' Day, when all the world bares its heart. There is something truly beautiful and human in this, something to make you forget that you're an over-the-hill politically incorrect soothsayer, desperately looking for work while dodging the everpresent shadow of the Reaper. So let's forget about this bitter and cynical talk of unemployment and discuss the cosmic ramifications of this thing we call love.

As Plato said, love is the roadkill of life's highway: it's not pretty, but inevitably you'll run across it if you're going to travel. Some people dodge the possum; some actively try to nail the sucker; and some poor sap's got to

scrape up the pieces and bury them before they start to smell.

And, every year at this time, we celebrate this by killing flowering plants by the thousands and presenting the trophies to our loved ones. Ah, humanity.

As I pondered all this (on a hill specially rented for the purpose), it occurred to me to ask one of my disciples what she thought of Valentine's Day:

"I think it's romantic...it provides an opportunity for people to express their love for each other—not to mention for guys to give girls flowers."

So man's love for woman is expressed best by rubbing a red Crayola on a vaguely heart-shaped piece of Hallmark crapola sentiment and presenting her with lavish and once-living gifts. As always, I'm touched by the depth of human emotion.

But far be it from Guru Tom to be bitter. Have a happy V-Day, and make someone special's life on this miserable dirtball of a planet a little bit brighter.

"Love, in young men, is simply sexual desire and its accomplishment is its end. (Cervantes)" Try and deny it, men of Ursinus. You're lucky the women put up with it.

Horoscopes

BY SIOUXSIE
Of The Grizzly

Aries—It's time for major life decisions—weigh all of the options and think logically—don't let emotions cloud your decision.

Taurus—Be true to yourself! Only you know if your image contradicts who you really are.

Gemini—Take some time to relax and recuperate after the fun and excitement-filled weekend. Don't wait too long for another similar weekend—it's good to let your hair down!

Cancer—What goes around comes around.

Leo—Don't keep secrets from those close to you.

Virgo—Stop worrying about the future—relax and you will find the answers.

Libra—It is a time for balance and stability in your life—happiness will come with satisfaction.

Scorpio—Stop being an introverted homebody—escape and explore!

Sagittarius—Don't abandon those you value. Return the kindness and caring you've always received.

Capricorn—It's time to live it up—party and enjoy your freedom.

Aquarius—Questions about the right mate or date keep plaguing your mind—you might be surprised at the outcome.

Pisces—You are faced with big decisions—don't be clouded by the influence of others—do what feels right to you.

We Have A Winner...

BY ANNETTE RAWLS
Ass't Arts and Entertainment Editor

"People really win on MTV!", so the slogan goes. Yeah, right. Sure they do. When I was little I can remember sending in around a zillion postcards so I could win Cyndi Lauper's head band. With her own sweat on it, no less. Well, maybe that wasn't exactly the case, but it was close enough. Then I decided that it would be really keen if I were the lucky person who would win a new house somewhere in cow town painted bright pink by John Cougar Mellencamp himself. Foiled again. So eventually I gave up. "People really win on MTV- pshaw" became my new slogan.

I know of at least one person, however, who would strongly disagree with my theory. Tracey Makoid, a former evening student at Ursinus, was recently named grand prize winner of MTV's "Give Hammer a Hand" contest. Tracey, who lives in Bridgeport,

PA., says she was "absolutely stunned when I found out. I kind of gave the lady who called a hard time because I didn't believe her." Tracy sent in about 25 cards and found out about the surprise the week before Christmas.

Within a short while, other prizes such as a satin jacket, t-shirts, and watches from MTV arrived at the Makoid home. What exactly does Tracey get to do? Give Hammer a hand as his personal assistant for an unspecified amount of time. "Probably sometime in March," said a jubilant Tracey. "I know Hammer's been pretty busy with various award shows and everything, so I'm just waiting for further details from MTV." Tracey will also receive \$10,000 in spending money and first class air tickets for herself and a friend to a 1992 Hammer world tour show.

Well, it just goes to show you—people really do win on MTV (but I still say pshaw). Congratulations, Tracey!



Celebrity Corner

BY ANNETTE RAWLS

Ass't Arts and Entertainment Editor

It's been kind of a slow week in the entertainment field, folks (if such a thing is possible), but regardless, there's no point in wasting time, so here we go...

Early last week pop icon **Michael Jackson**, adored by plastic surgeons and friendly zoo animals everywhere, held a press conference to discuss plans for his upcoming world tour this June. The tour should last until Christmas of 1993 and benefits the **Feed the World Foundation**, which aids both needy children and the environment. Ya gotta hand it to the guy - even though his body is 99% plastic, he's sure got a real heart...

"You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll hurl!" - so goes the promotional campaign for the upcoming flick **Wayne's World**, which opens on

February 14 (that's Cupid's Day to you). Yes, 'tis true - **Wayne and Garth (Mike Myers and Dana Carvey of Saturday Night Live fame, respectively)** have finally made the transition from Aurora's public access television to the big screen. (And, in the process, have helped make **gimp** a staple of the English language). Sounds most excellent...

Now for some sad news: former Miss America crooner **Bert Parks** died last Sunday from lung disease. Parks had been associated with the pageant (and, of course, the infamous "Here she is..." theme song) for 25 years...

On an even sadder note, talk show host **Sally Jessy Raphael's** daughter was found dead in a bed and breakfast inn owned by the superstar in Bucks County. As of this report, a possible overdose of medication is being looked into...

And here's an interesting column filler/fun fact: in the February issue of **Details** magazine, **Jack Nicholson** wanna-be **Christian Slater** claims that before he became aware of the female persuasion, he had a relationship with his **pillow**. "I was very close with my pillow. That was, I guess, my friend," admitted Slater. Kind of makes one look at bed-ware in an entirely different light, doesn't it girls?...

The last item on the agenda is the **tour info** - currently on the road are: **Bo Diddley, Bobby McFerrin, Van Halen, Squeeze, Pigface** (I have no idea who or what this band is, but they're on the road, so why not?), **Marky Mark**, and the **Pogues**...

I guess that's it for now, faithful readers. Stay tuned for more happenings in next week's column, and to quote ex-Smiths frontman **Morrissey** - "that's entertainment!"

Movie Review - City Slickers

BY GAR DONECKER

and ERIK MOORE

Of The Grizzly

Mitch is suffering from a mid-life crisis. He hates his job, and his marriage is floundering. Perhaps he should seek counseling? Or practice yoga? How about driving a herd of cattle across Colorado?

This is the premise for "City Slickers." Mitch (Billy Crystal) and his two childhood buddies try to solve their problems by signing on to a real-life cattle drive. Their guide is a leathery, cigarette-rolling, gun-slinging cowboy named **Curly** (Jack Palance). In true Hollywood fashion, within 117 minutes each of our heroes confronts and overcomes his fears.

Though the plot is somewhat shallow, the movie has ample sight gags and one-liners. Many of the gags work; Two other city slickers joining the drive, **Ira and Berry**, happen to own a chain of ice cream stores and make business calls while on the trail. Occasionally, though, the movie feels like an extended "M.A.S.H." episode with **Billy Crystal**, cracking continuous one-liners like **Alan Alda** in the old serial.

The highlight of the movie is **Jack Palance**. He steals the show

with his over-the-top portrayal of the hardened trail boss. Palance plays straight the part of the aloof, introverted loner, but he still manages to make fun of the tough cowboy image. In response to Mitch's wisecrack behavior, **Curly** retorts with aplomb, "I crap bigger than you."

Like both good and bad westerns, the film is laden with stereotypes. Consider the evil, drunken assistant hands that grope at the lone female rider, and later abandon the slickers. Also joining the drive is the alcoholic cook, "Cookie," who of course prepares primarily beans. And no politically correct nineties movie would be complete without a token pair of black vacationers, a birth scene, campfire singing, and some torrential rain to accompany the climax.

Even though we saw the plot resolution coming two ranges and a cactus away, "City Slickers" was balanced and entertaining. During the drive, Mitch and his friends, as expected, rediscover themselves. The ending was in fact satisfying enough that "Dying Young" may not be reviewed next week, for we decided to sign up for the **Limerick Power Plant's 1st Annual Valentines Day Rodeo**...

Sculpture Update

BY DORIAN IACONIS

Of The Grizzly

As you have probably noticed, there are two new sculptures on campus. One is called "Granite Column", and is in front of the Berman Art Museum; the other is simply titled "Marble Bench". It faces the driveway beside the museum. It is on its side now, but it was actually, "made to be utilized," said **Lisa Tremper Barnes**, curator of the Berman Museum. The current locations of the statues are final.

Both sculptures were made by **Thomas Sternal**. He is an accomplished sculptor who usually works with wood. In recent years, however, "he's been working with granite and marble," according to **Tremper Barnes**. These materials come from quarries in both Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Barnes talked about some of the other sculptures on campus, especially those by **Lynn Chadwick**. These statues, like the couple on the bench and the "person" in front of **Musser Hall**, are familiar to all on campus. "The **Chadwicks** are recognized worldwide," said **Barnes**. **Ursinus College** has the largest private collection of **Chadwick** sculptures in the United States. His work is also on display in major Canadian, American, Japanese, and European museum

collections.

All artists whose sculptures are on display on the campus make their living as artists and have artistic reputations to retain. Of the sculptures in general, **Barnes** said, "they're definitely challenging," and this writer for one definitely can't disagree with that. To place each statue on campus takes a long time. There is actually a committee of students, faculty, and board members who walk around the school and decide the best location for each sculpture. If anyone is interested in becoming involved with the placement of sculptures on campus, talk to **President Richter**. After all, as **Barnes** says, "the more vocal involvement, the better."

The next big event at the Berman Art Museum will be an opening reception for "Marks and Messages: Sculpture by **James Fuhrman**", on Friday, March 28 at 5:00. Attendance of these exhibitions might surprise you. At least 500 people came to the **Doris Sams** opening reception on February 3. That exhibit along with the **David Ellinger** exhibit of Dutch scenes will run through March. Two other big projects coming soon are the **Annual Student Show** from April 21 to May 5 and a brochure on the various sculptures on campus due out sometime in April.

Zoo News

FROM PHILADELPHIA ZOO

Special to the Grizzly

An imaginary safari and the sounds of Africa will highlight "Animals Through African Eyes and All That Jazz" at the Philadelphia Zoo on Saturday, February 15, 1992 from 10 am until 4 pm. The event is sponsored by **WDAS** radio and disc jockey **Pat Jackson** will broadcast live from the zoo.

Animals native to Africa including the Zoo's newest exhibit, the naked mole-rats, will be highlighted with special "Keeper Talks" throughout the event. **Byard Lancaster** and his sounds of the newest African concept will perform in the zoo's Rare Animal House at 1:30 pm and 2:30 pm. The group will be performing original melodies including a special arrangement of children's nursery rhymes set to African drums along with standard jazz hits. **Lancaster's** performances at the Zoo are part of **Spectator's Presidential Jazz Weekend**, which includes more than 90 jazz events throughout the area.

An added attraction will be poetry readings by **Namora**, Philadelphia's royal queen of classic poetry. **Namora** will perform at 2:15 pm and 3:45 pm in the Rare Animal House. In addition, **Storyteller Mogauwane** will weave African animal folktales in the Zoo's Reptile House at 10:30 am and 11:30 am.

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Corson Creatures

BY PEPE BYRMON
Of The Grizzly

Just outside Corson Hall (that administrative haven of purposeful decision making) stand three watchful sculptures. The three humanoid figures stand on three leg-like structures and are in a deliberate triangular formation.

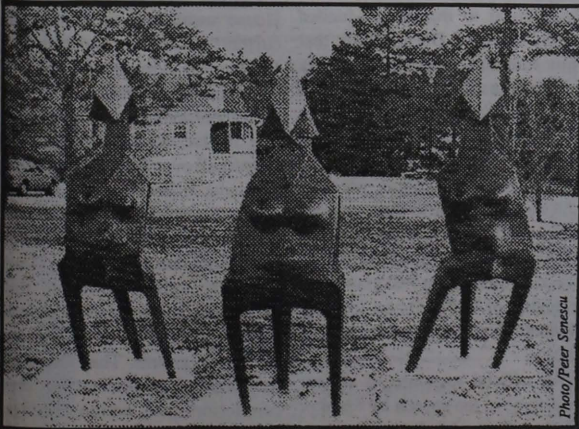
Is it possible that the three statues, which resemble peacocks as much as humans due to their three pronged bases, are subliminal advertising propagated by the college for NBC? We all know that the NBC symbol/mascot is the lovely peacock, but what exactly is the connection between the television company and Ursinus College? Perhaps, since the Philadelphia area is no doubt carefully scrutinized by the Nielson Company that controls ratings and the fates of broadcast television everywhere, NBC has formed a covert pact with the school to subtly influence as many students as possible to be senselessly drawn to NBC. These three statues then would be part of a bigger plot to poison the impressionable minds of the Ursinus student population and make everyone think Tom Brokaw is hotter than the entire cast of Beverly Hills 90210. Maybe those periodic fire alarms that clear everyone out of Riemert, Old Men's, and the Quad are just an excuse for the Nielson men to sneak into your room and check their ratings boxes attached to your t.v..

Another explanation that is just as plausible is that these were not originally statues at all, but aliens sent to conquer the world (starting first of course with the most important stronghold of knowledge and capability on the planet-Ursinus College). This might explain some of the odder features

on the "Corson Creatures" such as the diamond shaped heads, three legs, and confused sexuality. I say confused sexuality because, while the statues do have some definitive female characteristics, more than one student has been overheard commenting that from far away the statues appear to be in a stance similar to that of human males in the process of answering the higher call of nature (right in front of the Quad, too- can you imagine?). Perhaps once the aliens landed they were so stunned by the overwhelming task of conquering the world after viewing the sample of human endurance and ability that is at Ursinus, that they gave up their mission and just turned to steel in despair. If this were the case, it was no doubt only a matter of hours before the school decided to take this opportunity to make the creatures into yet another addition to the UAC (Ursinus Art Community).

The final possibility, and the one that I most readily would believe due to the location and position of the "Corson Creatures" is that the three were actually ex-employees of the school who worked in Corson and somehow failed in their given tasks. Since the three appear to be facing away from Corson as if fleeing, their transgression must have been pretty serious. Maybe they made some radical suggestion like letting men travel freely in the Quad or reviewing the current judiciary board policies. Then again they probably had recently walked out of an alarmed security door in the Quad and were attempting to escape before their crime was made known throughout the administration and punishment given.

Whatever the case the trio obviously did not escape Corson in time to elude the wrath of the most heinous punishment that could be given- damnation to be an Ursinus modern art sculpture for eternity.



Photo/Peter Sencus

Are they aliens, subliminal messages, or just ex-Ursinus employees?

CAB Comedian Shocks and Thrills Crowd

BY MELISA MILLER
Of The Grizzly

On Thursday, February 6th, the outrageously funny and risque Greg Morton appeared at "Giggles" Comedy Club. Greg is new to the college circuit and has opened for Harry Conick Jr. and Dionne Warwick, as well as portraying the voice of Hammer in the cartoon "Hammerman". He has also received standing ovations at eleven of the twelve colleges where he has recently performed.

Greg's unique style of incorporating the audience into his act makes for a non-stop show. Greg opened his act with getting to know the audience and how they were doing. He then told about his experiences traveling on airplanes. He also described his exciting cruise through all of one mile of Collegeville. His fascination with the infamous Quad shower peeper also was the subject of many of his jokes. Greg made a few unwilling friends such as "farmer" Toby and "Oklahoma" Rob as well as taking care of a few hecklers. Greg then launched into the funniest portion of the show: imitating the male and female orgasm. One of the women in the audience told him he was sick which prompted a discussion as to why she found him so upsetting. Greg also came out into the audience, falling over the railing to heckle some people who were uncomfortable with his jokes.

To end the show, Greg did hysterical impressions of rock stars, starting with Michael Jackson and Tina Turner. When he did Prince wearing only leopard skin tights, the audience went wild. To top everything off, when he turned around the audience discovered that the leopard skin tights were backless.

After the show, Greg enjoyed talking and joking with some of the students that had become part of his show. Bridget Walsh, a visitor to Ursinus remarked, "Greg was very talented and funny both on and off stage. He was incredible to watch because you did not know what he was going to do next." Greg's next stop is Bucknell University, and we all wish him luck.

5th Avenue A Cappella Coming Soon

BY MELISA MILLER
Of The Grizzly

The surprisingly exciting and melodious five man a cappella group 5th Avenue will be making an appearance at Ursinus on February 13th in the Wismer Lower Lounge. Hailing from Minnesota, this vocal group combines both hot looks and sounds that can capture the attention of all types of music lovers. "Stand" by REM, "Roam" by the B-52's, and "Moondance" by

Van Morrison are only a few of the wide variety of songs this extremely talented group includes in their program.

But do not think this is any ordinary a cappella group; with the help of a background percussion machine, 5th Avenue can create a sound that is all their own. Combining this with outstanding stage presence that will win over the most stubborn audience, a cappella music is taken to a new high. This is definitely a show that cannot be missed!!



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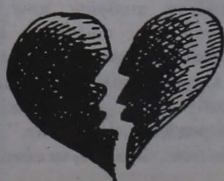
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Take Good Care of My Baby

BY ELLEN R. SYLVESTER
Assistant Opinions Editor

If this was a ideal world, men and women would find their perfect mate on the first try, there would be no divorce, no untimely death, and people who wanted children would be able to have them. Also, no babies would be abandoned by their mothers. This past week the imperfection of the world flooded me when on Thursday a twelve hour old infant was found wrapped in a fur coat on the steps of a Trenton church not far from my hometown. The baby suffered from the cold and its umbilical cord had been cut rather crudely. Clearly its mother had received little prenatal care and had delivered the baby alone. Yet, unfortunately the baby lived. Unfortunately people may ask? The baby was left on the church steps with a note requesting the minister's help in caring for it because the mother claimed that she was unable to properly care for it herself. However, it was found by a woman who took it to the hospital where it received care and was then turned

over to the State Division of Youth and Health Services. Unfortunately, the chances of a child being adopted from the DYH are very small because maternal consent is necessary before permanent custody can be obtained. Not too many natural mothers are willing to come forward and admit that they abandoned their children so that the children will have a chance at adoption. Ironically, the same mother who abandoned her child because she was unable to provide care for it, now prevents her child from entering a permanent loving atmosphere. Even more ironic is the large number of caring, devoted families who seek to obtain custody of DYH children. For these families, finding a child at the DYH is a mixed blessing, and often temporary custody is all they can hope for.

If people are not emotionally moved by these children, monetarily they are costing the taxpayers thousands of dollars a year for support. While I'm no expert on the logistics of adoption, I think that when a woman finds herself pregnant

and has ruled out abortion and keeping the baby as options, she should take enough responsibility to put the baby up for adoption. It seems cruel to think of giving up one's own child, but in today's dysfunctional society a family is often not comprised of natural parents. There are many families who are willing to love children but who are not able to adopt them. As human beings, we may not all be brilliant but we are a species sophisticated enough to be responsible. Most animals take responsibility for their young why should we be any different?

Today we live in what has been termed a "throw away" society and I cannot disagree when everyday children are found on the streets, on the steps of a church or screaming as it makes its way down a New York city trash compactor its thirteen year old mother has just thrown it into on her way to school. It is time for us to take responsibility for what we make and for what we do. It is time for us to begin teaching responsibility in the hope that one day we may in fact live in a more ideal society.

Campus Memo

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

WASHINGTON SUMMITRY: The "National summit" meeting last week in Washington of more than a thousand presidents and trustees of independent (non-public) colleges and universities of higher education made a mark with legislators on Capitol Hill. For two days, teams of us went to the offices of House members and Senators to heighten their sense of the importance of our institutions to the nation's educational agenda.

Independent colleges and universities are essential to that agenda, we argued. We enroll 21 percent of all students in the US and award 33 percent of all bachelor's degrees, 42 percent of all master's degrees, and 36 percent of all doctoral degrees.

If the public, tax-supported state systems of higher education had to take over responsibility for educating students now in independent colleges and universities, taxes would have to go up an additional \$12 billion annually. While we call ourselves "independent" or "private," we are in truth, therefore, an essential

public resource.

As such, we said to legislators, we can be part of the solution to the current dilemma in higher education, caused by financial distress and a lack of national focus and confidence.

But first the Congress needs to see the independent sector accurately as distinct from tax-supported systems of public higher education. Do not think of us as the private preserve of the privileged, we urged: the median family income of students in independent four-year colleges and universities nationwide is identical to that in tax-funded public systems. Do not think that minorities are being served mainly in public institutions: 18.2 percent of students in independent colleges are minorities, compared with 17.8 in state colleges and universities.

Craft sound education, we said, and we will be able to make an even better contribution to the educational needs of the U.S. Specifically, we urged an increase in Pell grants and a raising of the limits on loans to students to give greater access and choice.

An official response to all our talk came in the speech by Speaker of the House of Representatives

Thomas Foley at the Summit's final luncheon meeting. Foley pledged his support for the establishment of a national commission to report on the status of independent higher education and to recommend public policy initiatives to maintain and strengthen the sector.

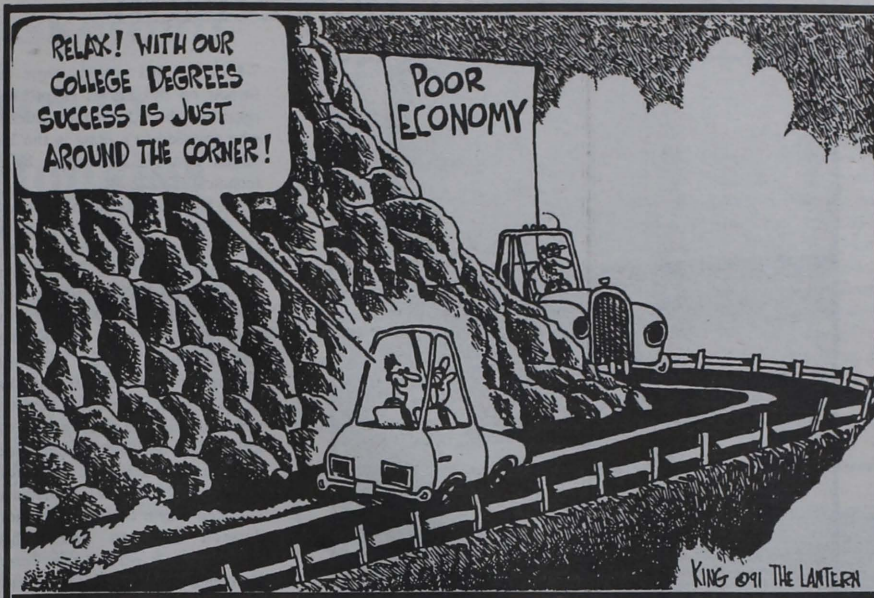
Guided by our lobbyists in Washington (mainly the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities), independent colleges and universities will work hard to give substance to this formal step in the weeks and months ahead.

MOOD ON CAPITOL HILL: House members, we found, are currently tentative and tense in Washington. Some do not yet know who their constituents will be after the reapportionment now under way. The unprecedented national debt casts a pall over their discussions of particular financial needs, such as Pell grants. They feel rising constituent anger over the recession and worry about reelection. They generally agree, however, that improved education from bottom to top is a priority for re-energizing the US long-term. They know all too well that converting that conviction into action through budgetary decisions will be tough in these tough times.

Leadership

At an elite institution like Ursinus (and do not discount your education here; this is a respected school), where the shapers of America's future are educated, it is impossible to overstate the importance of leadership. Not the Constitutional kind, the president-of Student-Council or Scout-patrol-leader kind, but the ability to generate new ideas for helping others and convincing those around you that they should adopt these ideas. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a leader; although he held no office and led no army, his dream was a good one, and became the dream of millions. Too often, I think, we mistake the wielding of power for true leadership. Authority is not justification, and coercion is not leadership. In the upcoming weeks, fraternity leaders and administration alike will see cause to exercise their authority. It seems that the original intent of these leaders, the smoothing of relations between administration and students, has degenerated into a power struggle, a contest to see who can ignore who the longest. You are leaders; lead, don't bitch and moan.

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Term Limitations: A Change in the System

To The Editor,

I must disagree with the assertion made by Steven Grubb in his editorial, "No Term Limitations" (*Grizzly*, Feb. 4), that term limitations should not be instituted. I agree with Mr. Grubb that voter apathy is extremely high in our nation, but I do not think that increased voter turnout will solve the same problems which term limitations address. I do not think that term limitations are meant as an excuse for lack of voter participation, but instead aim to solve a problem which participation alone cannot solve.

As Mr. Grubb stated in his article, 98% of incumbents returned to office in the most recent election. This may be the result of low participation, to a small degree, but I believe that it exposes a much deeper problem in our present political system. The problem is that our Congressmen have come to consider their positions as careers rather than political offices. Because of this, they concentrate primarily on ensuring their re-election rather than on the issues they are put in office to address.

Voters are partly to blame, but the system itself needs changes as well. By limiting the number of terms a Congressman can serve, more attention will be focused on the issues and less on maintaining power. By eliminating the career-oriented views of present politicians, the stagnation which has come to represent our government can be diminished. The American people must be represented in government by people with policy goals rather than career goals, and term limitations are a solid means by which to create this goal-oriented type of government.

These term limitations are certainly not intended to replace voting as a means of making the government responsible to the people. Instead, they are meant to force politicians to concentrate more on issues and less on re-election so that they can better serve the people. In this way, term limitations are intended as a compliment to increased voter turnout, rather than an excuse for voter apathy.

Sincerely,
 Todd Hearshey

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New & Recommended

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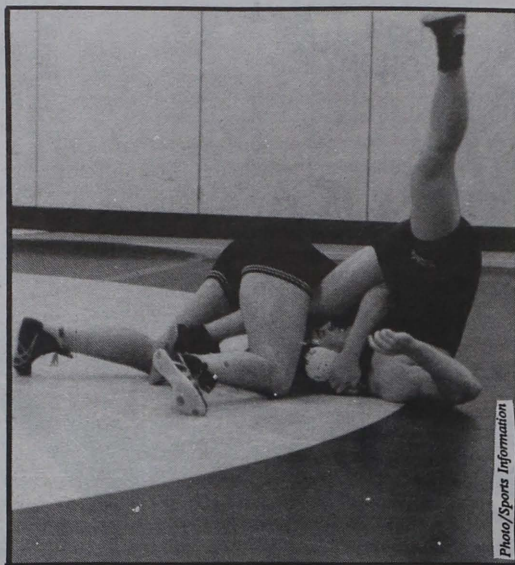
Wrestling Takes Down Competition

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Sports Editor

The wrestling team improved its record to an impressive 11-3 as they beat Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland on Saturday and defeated Susquehanna last Tuesday.

The team travelled to Elizabethtown College last Tuesday, after spending a productive weekend at a tournament at West Liberty State College in West Virginia, where three wrestlers placed in the top 6 of their respective weight classes in a field of Division I and II schools. Terry Gallagher came in 4th at 142 lbs, at 167 lbs, Billy Smith placed 5th, and Scott Flannery was the runner up in the HWT division, where he defeated Greg Mathias, of University of Indianapolis, who is ranked #2 in the NCAA Division II Schools, to reach the finals before losing to Tom Moore of West Liberty.

At Elizabethtown, the Bears faced Susquehanna and the hosts Elizabethtown. Last year Ursinus lost to Susquehanna 17-20, but this year the Bears turned the tables as they soundly defeated Susquehanna 28-15. The match was close and competitive from the start as Ed Markowski wrestled to a draw. Todd Klinedinst, wrestling at 142 lbs, didn't give his opponent, Todd Ericson an opportunity to score as



Ursinus wrestler takes down his opponent as Bears win three of last four

he pinned him in :57 seconds in the 1st period to increase Ursinus' lead 14-6. Susquehanna didn't have a chance to stage a comeback as the other wrestlers dominated their opponents. At 150 lbs, Terry Gallagher controlled his opponent throughout the match to win by decision 7-1. At 158, Billy Smith continued the Bears' rampage as he won 12-5 with 2:32 riding time. Unfortunately not all the wrestlers fared well, as Scott Flannery broke

his undefeated streak in dual meets by succumbing to Andy Watkins, who won the MAC 190 weight class last year.

Ursinus then lost by a score of 23-27 in a close match to Elizabethtown. Despite the loss there are some highlights worth noting. Klinedinst won his second match of the day 11-6. Gallagher, also a 2 match winner decisively defeated Steve Schultz 6-1. At 177, freshman Chris Cannoe was losing

7-8 in the 3rd period, when he turned on the moves to pin his opponent in 5:15. Brian Edens, who wrestled to a draw in the 1st match won his 2nd match by a technical fall (22-6).

On Saturday the Bears travelled to Lebanon Valley, where they proved they were a force to be reckoned with. The Bears first faced Lebanon Valley, which they defeated last year 29-14 and also beat this year 28-10. Despite the unsportsman like conduct displayed by the wrestlers and fans of Lebanon Valley, Ursinus wrestled well. The Bears got off to a slow start, but quickly came back to take and keep the lead for good. At 142, Todd Klinedinst defeated Kevin Stein by a major decision 10-2, to extend his winning streak to 3 in a row. Terry Gallagher dominated his opponent by acquiring 2:05 of riding time to earn a 3-1 victory. Billy Smith continued the Bears' domination by recording 5 takedowns in a 11-4 win. At 177, Chris Cannoe acquired his second pin in a row as he took down Zack Smolenak in 2:25 in the 2nd period. Brian Edens sewed up the victory by defeating Jason Watts 7-3.

The whole team did well as it blew away Western Maryland 41-4. Next weekend the team is on the road again as they travel to Swarthmore to square off against Johns Hopkins, Scranton, and Swarthmore.

Swimmers Make Waves

BY LAURA LECRONE
Of The Grizzly

Both the men and the women parted the waves against Susquehanna University last Saturday. The Bears are redefining the phrase, "Finish strong." This semester has been one spectacular performance after another! On February 8th, the men and women faced off with S.U. and took control. Finishing first for the men were: Steve Grubb in the 1000 yd. freestyle; Fred Brown in the 200 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle. Mike Baganski in the 50 yd. freestyle; A. Judd Woytek in the 200 yd. butterfly; and Matt Landis in the 200 yd. back stroke. With these firsts and several supporting seconds and thirds the men ended the meet with a score of Ursinus 112 and Susquehanna 81.

The women had just as successful a meet. First places were turned in by: Senta Bamberger in the 200 yd. freestyle, Jen Derstine in the 50 yd. freestyle, Denise Schildt in the 200 yd. individual medley, Ellen Disney in the 200 yd. back stroke, and both of the relays with include Michelle Lyone, Derstine, Debbie Williamson, Schildt, Kelly Crows, Cathy Subber, Deb Butzbach, and Maria Barrucco. The final score for the ladies was 89 Ursinus and 61 Susquehanna.

There are only two meets left in the season and they are both at home. On Wednesday the 12th, U.C. Swims Widener, and on Saturday the 15th U.C. takes on F&M to bring the dual meets to an end. Come out and witness the waves before they are gone for another year.

If you like sports, and enjoy writing, please contact Laura Zobel (454-0348) or Harley David Rubin (454-0115). Available sports include: Baseball, Golf, Men's and Women's Lacrosse, Softball, Tennis, and Track.

ATTENTION EVERYONE:

Believe it or not, it is time to select a new Editor in Chief for *The Grizzly* for next year. All interested students must pick up an application from Mrs. Agostinelli (Olin 322) and return it by Friday, February 21, 1992. For more information about the position, see Mrs. A. or Eric Foellmer.

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Men's Basketball Bounces by Johns Hopkins

BY TREY GELSTON
Of The Grizzly

On Wednesday, February 5th, the men's basketball team took on a nationally ranked Johns Hopkins team which came into the game with a very impressive 16-2 record. Playing without three seniors and having lost seven straight games not many people gave Ursinus a chance of even keeping the game close.

However, Ursinus surprised everyone as they stunned the Blue Jays 51-42, by playing a ball control offense and using a stifling match up zone defense.

In the first possession of the game Will Briggs drove baseline for a layup to put UC up 2-0. A couple possessions later he hit a three pointer to increase the lead to 5-0. Ursinus never looked back. Hopkins stayed close the entire half, but with the clock winding down at the end of the half and UC leading 26-23 Briggs made a spectacular behind the back between the legs dribble move at the foul line and made a layup at the buzzer to increase the lead to 28-23.

The second half started with an ominous sign. The one remaining Ursinus senior, Marc Cataldi sprained his ankle on a three point shot attempt. If Ursinus was to win the game they would have to do it with no seniors on the floor.

Hopkins did make a little comeback and many times had a chance to take the lead, but every time UC came up with a big defensive play. With three and a half minutes remaining in the game and UC leading by a point, Sophomore guard Jamie Hildebrand drilled a three pointer to increase the lead to four. Hopkins could get no closer as UC hit their foul shots and won by nine.

Briggs led the UC attack with 15 points and freshman Jim Gilmartin added 11.

On Saturday, February 8th UC travelled to Penn State-Harrisburg to take on the Lions. Unfortunately, UC could not win two in a row. The first half was a close hard fought affair as the Bears led by two, 28-26 at intermission.

The Bears played hard in the 2nd half, but the team's shooting was as cold as the weather outside. Ursinus took 26 three pointers in the game and converted only three of them.

Penn State pulled away in the 2nd half and went on to win 68-50. Briggs led UC in scoring again with 17 points and Junior Jeff Eckerson added 11.

On Monday February 10th UC will take on Haverford and try to avenge a loss earlier in the season. The next home game is on Thursday against William Paterson at 8:00.

Lady Bears Dribble to Victory

BY KRISTEN BALDINI
Of The Grizzly

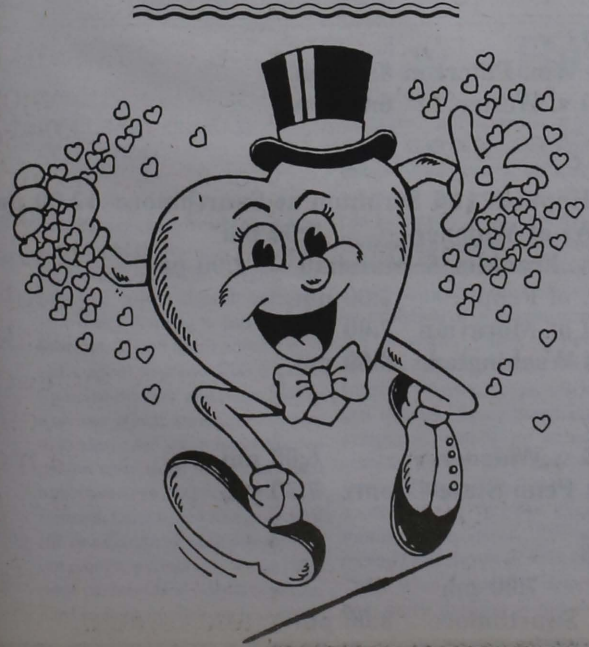
On Monday, February 3, sophomore Heather Colvin led the Lady Bears to an exciting victory over Haverford College. During the first half Colvin piled in 14 points, helping the Bears to an 18 point advantage. With 9 minutes to go, however, Haverford battled back, making the score 34-31 at the half. But Colvin was able to

keep her hot hand in the second half, finishing with 36 points. Colvin shot phenomenally (15 out of 24 from the field, and 100% from the free throw line.) Final score Ursinus 80, Haverford 60.

On Thursday the Lady Bears won again in a close game against Swarthmore. Senior co-captain Megan Chmiel led the scoring as well as the defense with 16 points and 6 steals. Ellen Cosgrove put in 13, shooting 100% from the field;

Betsy Laskowski added 11, and Dee Dee Prickett played an integral role with 7 assists, which helped Ursinus clinch a 2 point victory. Final score 64-62.

However, on Saturday, the Lady Bears ran out of steam, ending their winning streak with a loss to Franklin & Marshall. Cosgrove led the Bears' scoring with 14 points, followed by Megan Chmiel with 10, including two 3 pointers. Final score F&M 69, Ursinus 49.



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Sports

Nick's Notes

BY NICK BACCINO
Of The Grizzly

As the Olympics begin and the NBA enters the second half of the season, here's a look at the past week in sports:

BASKETBALL-- Michael Jordan was fined \$5000 and suspended for one game after bumping referee Tommie Wood in the Bulls' triple overtime loss last Monday in Utah. The suspension cost Jordan one game's pay, worth about \$40,000. The superstar guard was ejected with one-half second remaining after protesting a foul call against him, which sent Jeff Malone to the foul line for the winning free throws...The Los Angeles Clippers hired Larry Brown as their new head coach. Brown was fired just three weeks ago by San Antonio.

BASEBALL-- The Pittsburgh Pirates named ex-big league catcher Ted Simmons as their general manager. Simmons had been the director of scouting with the St. Louis Cardinals...For the second straight season, the Pirates lost money despite winning the National League East pennant...San Diego catcher Benito Santiago won his salary arbitration case and will earn \$3

million this season, after which he becomes a free agent. Last season,, Santiago made \$1.5 million.

BOXING-- The jurors in Mike Tyson's rape trial were swiftly evacuated from a hotel fire which killed three people. The blaze is currently under investigation for possible arson.

FOOTBALL--The AFC champion Buffalo Bills have signed free-agent kicker Steve Christie from Tampa Bay, giving Scott Norwood some competition...New Orleans Saints defensive back Vince Buck, who suffered a spinal injury late in the season, will return to play next season, head coach Jim Mora said.

HUMOR DEPT.-- Results of a recent poll in an Arizona newspaper, which asked its readers who to leave unprotected from the Phoenix Cardinals: All 52 players received votes.

For the next two weeks, Nick's Notes will focus on the events of the 1992 Olympic Winter Games in Albertville, France. I'll bring you up to date on your favorite sports, from ice hockey to cross-country skiing, who won medals and who didn't. So be looking for the special Olympic edition of Nick's Notes next week.

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Hey, sports fans, I love ya! (I'm in touch with my feelings, you know.) Would you believe that my roommate thinks that Yours Truly's column is getting stagnant? Well, I'll show him! In this week's Haven, there will be nothing but witty, insightful commentary on professional sports, maybe with a few facts stuck in for respectability. And away we go...

The 76ers went into the All-Star Break with a 23-24 record, seven-and-a-half games behind the Knicks--who would have thought that Pat Riley could work his magic (no pun intended) in New York so quickly? Not me. Anyway, as usual, my predictions about the Sixers were shot to hell with injuries and people not playing up to their potential. But take this to the bank: if they fall early in the playoffs, owner/general nuisance Harold Katz will deal and deal a lot.

Hopefully, next year (mid-February and I'm talking next year--pretty pathetic) 7'1" center Alvaro Teheran will be healthy and provide the mobility at the pivot that the 1991-92 Sixers lack...

How about those Flyers? I daresay they've looked almost respectable this past week. They may be in the Patrick Division cellar, but the nucleus that GM Russ Farwell has brought together is a decent one, and the team will be back to playoff-form soon. The trades Farwell has made and the draft picks chosen will be ready to contribute in a few years...

Quick commentary on the Phillies: they've got the best potential lineup since the '86 team that finished behind the Mets. I hope that '92 isn't a repeat of that year, but the pitching-and-power packed New Yorkers are going to be tough to beat. However, I think the lack of Met defense and the all-around talent of the Phightin' Phils will overcome.

Speaking of baseball, your Ursinus Bears Baseball Team

(GRRR!) is training hard for the upcoming season, even working nights to hone their skills for a tough schedule. (Fade to dream sequence..) The warm Florida breeze tickles my face, and I step up to the plate. I dig my spikes into the dirt, and give the pitcher an evil glare. He pitches. I swing...(Wake up) Oh well, I've only got another month to wait. Us Bears are going to play ten or eleven games in the space of a week--tough work in early March.

OK, the moment you've all been waiting for: Last week's Cheers Trivia Answer: Nick Tortelli's second wife was named Loretta, and she was a member of the "Grinning Americans." This week's C.H.O.C.R./Cheers Trivia Question is: What was the taste sensation that swept through Rebecca's "tea room" and who was the chef? Answer in next week's Haven, same Har-time, same Har-page (maybe), same Har-column! Remember: I'm Harley David Rubin, and I'm available!



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The Men's Lacrosse Team will open its season on March 19 at 4:00 P.M. vs. Rider College. Be there to see why lacrosse is the fastest game on two feet!

SPORTS BEAT

- Wednesday, February 12
Swimming (M&W) v. Widener 7:00 pm
Thursday, February 13
Men's Basketball v. Wm. Paterson 8:00 pm
Women's Basketball v. Wesley 6:00 pm
Saturday, February 15
Wrestling v. Johns Hopkins and Scranton at Swarthmore 12:00 pm
Indoor Track (M&W) at Widener 1:00 pm
Swimming (M&W) v. Franklin & Marshall 1:00 pm
Gymnastics at Univ. of Penn. 2:00 pm
Women's Basketball at Moravian 7:00 pm
Men's Basketball at Washington 8:00 pm
Monday, February 17
Women's Basketball v. Widener 6:00 pm
Men's Basketball at Penn State-Ogontz 7:30 pm
Tuesday, February 18
Wrestling at King's 7:00 pm
Men's Basketball v. Swarthmore 8:00 pm