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## The Grizzly, November 13, 1981

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# The Grizzly



Volume IV, Number VIII

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Friday, November 13, 1981



A large crowd gathered last Tuesday to watch UC students attempt to construct the World's Largest Sandcastle. See the story and photo collage on Page 6. Photo by Larry Muscarella

500 Main St. . . .

## Suspicious Visitor Causes Alarm

The Commonwealth dormitory, 500 Main St., was the recipient of a suspicious visitor on Saturday, Oct. 31 at approximately 1:45 a.m. The facts had been held up until this time due to an investigation by the police department.

According to student witnesses, the Resident Assistant of the building was closing things up for the night when a man with "long, scruffy-looking hair and a mustache" came to the door. He showed a Collegeville Police Department badge and a photo ID claiming he was a local police officer and was looking for a girl.

He showed the students her picture, but no one seemed to recognize her, although one student said "she looked familiar." Unable to find out where she could be found, he was given permission to question the other men in the house. He had "A friend who was also scruffy looking," who waited outside.

While he was upstairs, the suspect, it was determined later, is not a police officer. He is a resident of the borough and was given a verbal reprimand and released since he was known by some of the officers. It was not disclosed as to how he had obtained a badge and ID.

students questioned whether he was really an officer. One of the students thought that he smelled alcohol on the man's breath. One of the students then called the State Police to check on the man's identity.

When the man came downstairs, the students detained him a bit longer until the C'ville police showed up. When the squad cars appeared, the suspect's "friend" who had been waiting outside for him, quickly disappeared.

Upon searching the man and having him empty his pockets, it was found that he had been carrying a gun. He was taken into custody for further questioning.

### Follow-up

The suspect, it was determined later, is not a police officer. He is a resident of the borough and was given a verbal reprimand and released since he was known by some of the officers. It was not disclosed as to how he had obtained a badge and ID.

According to the man, he had been playing basketball with four college students at the playground near the dorm. He had taken his coat off while playing and put it in a pile with the students' coats. The man said he had \$250 in his coat pocket which was missing when he put his coat back on later. A girl that had been with the students was standing by the coats watching the men play.

The man wanted to question the girl, who said she was a college student, about his money. The police advised the man to leave the college alone and the matter has been dropped.

The whole incident raises a serious question about security on campus from unwelcomed visitors. The dorms have locks, but not all of the houses use them. Fortunately no one was injured in this incident, but the possibility of more serious incidents occurring still exists, especially with the Graterford prison being so close.

Anyone encountering such a situation is advised to act responsibly and to consult your RA. Emergency phone numbers should be posted in an area that is within easy access to all residents of the dorm. Collegeville is still a relatively safe town at any hour, let's hope it stays that way.

### 'The Other Side'

## Pledging Discussion

Fraternity rushes and other interested persons will have a chance to hear "the other side" of the story Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium when the Inter-fraternity Council presents a pledging discussion on what to expect in the Spring and what fraternities at UC are all about.

The discussion will present an opportunity for a few members of each of the eight fraternities on campus to explain their pledging activities and/or various aspects of being in a fraternity that may be unknown to the underclassmen. No members from the administration will be present so that an informal and open atmosphere may be maintained.

The fraternities are concerned that the recent Eileen Stevens forum on fraternity hazing may have scared underclassmen away from fraternities and so, will take advantage of the opportunity of this discussion to explain pledging at Ursinus specifically. All freshmen and sophomore men, or anyone else interested in this program, are encouraged to attend since just about every question will be answered.

It is recommended that members of the fraternities do not attend, unless by request of the Inter-fraternity Council, so that the audience will be comprised of mainly underclassmen interested in joining a fraternity.

## Whistle Blowing: The Problem of Ethics in Business

by Diane Niemy

Wismer Hall Parent's Lounge will be the meeting place for an informal discussion that will take place Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 2:30 to 4:30. The discussion will be led by John T. Subak, vice president and general counsel of Rohm & Haas Company. The general public is invited. The topic of the discussion will be "Whistle-Blowing: The Problem of Ethics in Business." Students, faculty and staff are expected to take part in the discussion along with corporate leaders of the King of Prussia-Valley Forge area who are part of the Ursinus Business Economics Council.

In an Ursinus newsletter announcing the discussion, Dr. William B. Williamson, who was supposed to be discussing moderator, defines the term "whistle-blowing" in the following words: "... a term which describes the action of either corporate or public employees who believe their company or bureau is in violation of the law, company or bureau policies, or accepted ethical standards, and have tried to have such violations corrected through inside complaint without success. Whistle-blowing usually involves turning to government authorities or the news media

and making a public charge." Dr. Williamson will be unable to attend the discussion as he is suffering from some personal health problems.

In a written notice to **The Grizzly**, Dr. Williamson provided further details of the discussion. They are the following: Mr. Subak will speak to the class in management in Bomberger Hall 212 at 2:35, then to a group of business leaders in the Parent's Lounge

## Two Students Caught In Breaking and Entering

Two students were caught stealing luncheon meat from the Wismer Cafeteria approximately 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning, November 1. The two students' names will not be released by the administration.

According to Richard Whatley, Associate Dean of Student Life, the students entered the cafeteria via a side door which suffered some "minor" damages. Dean of Student Life Houghton Kane reports that both students were put on disciplinary probation until Dec. 31. The two

students will volunteer three hours of their time each week to do miscellaneous chores around the campus.

When asked if breaking and entering was considered a serious crime by the administration, Dean Kane pointed out that the students had co-operated in a "discussion" with the Student Life Committee. According to Kane, "the incident can be regarded as a prank, as the students had no real reason for stealing the food." Kane also made reference to the Halloween weekend as the primary reason for the break-in.



# Off the Editor's Desk *Can Schools 'Churn Out' More Students?*

All too often we hear people complaining about certain conditions, policies, or incidents on campus. However, when an opportunity arises to do something about these gross injustices or to publicly voice complaints, the disgruntled minority remain quiet.

Well, an opportunity has presented itself that should be utilized to its fullest potential if the heretofore silent minority wants to redirect the future aim and objectives of Ursinus College.

On Saturday, Nov. 21 President Richard P. Richter will meet with student representatives, faculty members, administrators, board members and alumni to establish the foundation of future planning of UC during the next five years. Any recommendations will be pertinent to the discussion and therefore, now is your chance. Do not wait until after the meeting to start thinking about what the concerns of the college should be in the future, or what externalities will have a great effect on the quality of education to be offered to the classes that follow us.

The administration is asking for your comments, do not be silent. If you have any serious suggestions, write them down in a concise manner and submit them to President Richter's office by Monday, Nov. 16. It could change the position of UC five years from now, so contribute to this first step into the future. And do it soon, you only have three days left.

STANFORD, Calif. (CH) — President Reagan has repeatedly called for an increase in productivity by American workers. Now a Stanford University philosophy professor says teachers and administra-

tors should increase the productivity of the educational system.

In the keynote address of an international workshop on Educational Research and Public Policy Making at the Hague, Professor Patrick Suppes compared the educational system with the agriculture system — and found the former lagging behind. Over the past 100 years, the average American agricultural worker has gone from producing enough food for 5.1 persons to producing enough for 47.1 persons. Yet, the student-teacher ratios in the 1870s are virtually identical to the 1970s, says Suppes. Agriculture and teaching aren't the same, he admits, "but they are both massive enterprises with the same kind of broad forces at work. I know some people

think of teaching as a higher calling. But I myself don't see any fundamental difference."

Unless teachers and administrators can improve the educational system's productivity rate, they may find their profession slipping into a "genteel poverty" because of economic pressures, says Suppes. Educators need to make greater use of technology — not to replace teachers but to augment what they can do.

Suppes practices at Stanford what he preaches elsewhere. The distinguished philosopher of science, who holds appointments in four Stanford departments, teaches more courses than any other professor on that campus, including six courses on computer and three on videotape.

## 'Mulvey Lighten Up!'

To the Editor:

In reference to John Mulvey's 11-6-81 reference to Duncan Atkins' Transplanted Texan article 10-31-81, what can I say but Mulvey has no appreciation for entertaining sarcasm? Mulvey crowed that Atkins blew the "minor irritation" of Ursinus' academic tiers out of proportion.

Atkins was taking an accepted fact of the academic process and rather than "whine insipidly" about it, entwined it with humor. Students need to laugh about "minor irritations" to raise their spirits during midterm's muddle.

Mulvey, you were the one that happened to "miss the point entirely!" Lighten up!

And Mr. Atkins, Transplanted Texan, thanks for your blooming sense of humor!

Caryn Talbot '83

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## States Cut College Grants

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (CH) — The cuts vary from 10% to 70%, but most states are currently having to reduce aid to college students.

Tight state budgets and the federal aid cuts are forcing reductions that loan officers admit will keep some students from attending college at all, according to reports at the recent National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs meetings. Aid funds were cut 70% in Alabama, while cuts in Mississippi left 40% of applicants without any assistance. State student incentive grants were reduced 30% in Arkansas, and the overall student aid fund fell \$3.3 million in North Carolina.

The tight funding left state and college officials with difficult choices to make. Because of last-minute decisions on federal student aid, some

financial aid offices ran out of money before they realized it. Officials now say the "first come, first served" policies that have often applied in the past will leave some of the most needy students without any aid. Some states are tightening up eligibility requirements and making it more difficult for students to prove they are independent, while others are recommending new tax incentives to encourage parents to save more for their children's education.

In Rhode Island, state student aid funds actually rose \$700,000, until the state legislature began eyeing cuts. Unwilling to take chances, the executive director of the state Higher Education Assistance Authority says he disbursed the money quickly, "so I didn't have to give it back."

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## The Grizzly

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# Student Teachers Putting in Their Hours

Seniors planning to earn their teacher's certificates are putting in their hours as student teachers this semester in area schools. There are six school districts cooperating with the UC Education Department's student teaching program. The six districts, Methacton, Perkiomen Valley, Spring-Ford, Norristown, North Penn and Souderton, are offered scholarship assistance from UC for their students who are planning to attend UC.

Students planning to earn their teacher's certificate must take education classes. They must take introduction to teaching and educational psychology. These classes, along with 30 hours of classroom

observation, must be completed by the end of the junior year.

The professional semester of student teaching is in the first semester of the senior year. The first six weeks are devoted to methods classes. The students then begin student teaching. Health and PE majors teach for 12 weeks, six weeks in elementary schools and six weeks in secondary schools. Non-health and PE majors teach for nine weeks. The first week is spent observing classes. At the beginning of the second week, the student teacher teaches one class. The number of classes taught gradually increases until the student teacher has assumed all the responsibilities

of his cooperating teacher.

Dr. Robert Cogger, Chairman of the Education Department, and Dr. Roy Dungan, Director of Student teaching, observe the student teachers at work. Other UC teachers observe the student teachers, too, especially Mr. Ray Guryzinski and Mrs. Adele Boyd of the Health and PE departments.

At the end of the semester, the student teachers will have met all the requirements for certification, except their BA, which they will receive upon graduation. It is important to note that a minor in education does not guarantee a teacher's certificate. The professional semester is necessary for certification.

Remarkably, 80% of the student teachers are hired for teaching positions. Some student teachers are even hired to substitute teach before they receive their BA.

Linda Hetherington, a psychology student teacher in Norristown Area School District, has gained "a whole different perspective on education." Although she found the role change, from college student to high school teacher, a big adjustment, Linda feels that her experience has been very rewarding. She feels that student teaching is good dis-

cipline for life after graduation. Through her teaching experiences, Hetherington has become more confident, a better speaker and a better organizer.

She feels that a good rapport with the students is essential. "It is important," she says, "to be polite, but firm, with the students, and to treat them like adults." A "genuine interest in people" is necessary, too. Hetherington's obvious enthusiasm for her work, that she finds enjoyable, is another element that will help her to be a successful teacher.

## Powlette Speaks on Values

by A. Jeffrey Jacobson

The Relevance of Values in Science was the topic of Professor Joseph Powlette's forum last Thursday Nov. 5. Powlette graduated with honors in physics from Moravian College, and has a master's degree from Cornell University. He has been teaching modern physics, quantum mechanics and nuclear physics for the last 18 years.

Powlette began with a CP Snow quotation: "Scientists are the most important and relevant occupational group," and it is therefore very important that scientists have moral values.

He explained that there are two levels of science: private

and public. Private science is the scientist's approach to the problem at hand, using personal biases and values. There are no rules in this stage; the scientist is often trying to prove a pet theory. This is the point where moral values influence the outcome.

After a theory is proven to the scientist's satisfaction, he has it published in a scientific journal or publication. This communication between scientists is public science. An important characteristic of public science is that all values have been removed; what is seen is simply the results, not what led the scientist to search for these results. This is why

scientists have the stereotype of being analytical and devoid of values.

Powlette claims that there are certain values that are intrinsic to science. Freedom of inquiry is one. This is the ability of the person to question previous findings and theories. The availability and sharing of information is necessary for this. When these values are abridged, a situation such as what happens in the Soviet Union occurs: information is limited, and accepted theories (right or wrong) are not allowed to be questioned.

Another important value is truth. Scientists have the responsibility to explain to laymen what is happening; what should and should not be feared. Three Mile Island proved that this is important.

Independence, originality and dissent are other values that are inherent in science. Each scientist must pursue his own goals in a unique way. Dissent is encouraged so that science will be self-correcting; that is, so that the wrong theories will be abandoned for better ones.

Science needs values in order to function. There are areas where our knowledge of the consequences is not advanced enough and the moral implications are just too great. We cannot justify continuation under these circumstances. An example of this is genetic research.

Science often raises more questions of morality than we originally had in the first place. Which is correct, the theory of evolution, or the Bible?

In conclusion, Powlette maintains that before we had science we were confused. Now, we're just confused on a higher level.

## USGA Notes

The USGA is attempting to set up, with the help of the maintenance department, a sitting area between the Union and the Bookstore. Our share of the duties include digging up the grass and dirt, digging holes for benches, and laying down stone. We are asking the Ursinus students to show up this Saturday, Nov. 14 and help us break ground on this new project. We will start digging Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and continue until we are finished. We cannot expect maintenance to help us unless we show we too are interested. Help us out and get involved this Saturday. We would also like to thank Mr. Klee from the maintenance department for his help with this project.

We, the USGA, would also like to extend our congratulations to the Union Board for a job well done. The board carried off a major coup by building a giant sandcastle and having it televised on Channel 10 and Channel 6. This record breaker gave Ursinus considerable publicity and the Union Board was responsible for organizing this activity.

On Nov. 21, 10 students

will gather with various members of the administration and faculty. This meeting will be the first step in formulating a new five year plan for Ursinus College. This broad based planning meeting is to gain insight from various campus groups' representatives on the direction they feel Ursinus should take in the next five years. The names of the 10 students involved will be announced, so if you have any concerns you would like to see discussed, then convey your feelings to any of them before the meeting.

There was a meeting this Wednesday in the Ritter gym to discuss ways to improve the atmosphere in Ritter to make it more appealing for parties and other functions. Mr. Klee, Mr. Williams, Business Manager of UC, and various students discussed acoustical problems, lighting and the ambiance of Ritter gym. Feedback and new points of input are being evaluated so if you have an idea, pass it on to any USGA member and we will forward it to the proper individuals. Thank you.

Frank Correll  
USGA Treasurer

## CAMPUS FOCUS

### How I Got My Job

The Career Planning & Placement Office will be conducting a Business Careers Seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 17 in Bomberger 120 at 6:30-7:30 p.m. Seminar participants include 1981 graduates Lou Dallago of American Bank, Rebecca Dunn of TV Channel 57, Ed McWilliams of Merck and Co., Joe Paesani of Provident Mutual Insurance, and Nancy Pole of Bell of OA. They will give brief presentations about obtaining their positions and impressions of their new posts.

### U. of Fla. Frat Too Loud

The Gainesville City Commission has suspended noise permits for UF fraternities after one house, Delta Tau Delta, abused a special homecoming permit by partying until 3:20 a.m. The special homecoming permit was issued to UF fraternities by the commissioners even though the frats had used up the four noise permits they are allowed each year. The permits allow parties to continue until 1 a.m. and to make 85 decibels of noise.

Police officers say they were called to the Delts' house twice on homecoming — once at 2:42 a.m. and again at 3:10 a.m. — by neighbors complaining of the noise.

The City Commission says it won't issue any more noise permits until a plan for monitoring their use is developed. Said one commissioner who backed the special homecoming noise permit: "I had gone so far out on a limb for them. (It was) a real slap in the teeth for me."

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# Transplanted Texan

## Anchors Aweigh and So is Whatley!

By Duncan Atkins

I knew Ronald Reagan's election as president more than a year ago would mean a major reevaluation of our Federal Government's priorities. This reevaluation, however, has taken some questionable twists.

News item: (New York Times, Washington Post, et. al.) Reagan administration proposes major cuts in social spending; financial aid for college students endangered; social security a question mark; school lunch funding drastically slashed.

Why are these necessary beneficial programs being cut? Part of the reason lies in the fact that the Reagan administration desires to spend a larger portion of the Federal budget for "defense." Reagan's military analysts believe our capacity to wage war is falling dangerously behind that of the Soviet Union.

News item: (Ursinus Grizzly) "Associate Dean of Student Life Richard J. Whatley has been invited by the US Navy to join them at Cape Canaveral for the Demonstration Shakedown Operation Test of a nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarine." Dean Whatley will be chauffeured to the airport (at government expense), flown to sunny Florida (at government expense), and will go out on the submarine and return around 10 in the evening. The next day Dean Whatley will tour the Kennedy Space Center before flying home (once again, at Government expense).

After reading these two news items, I started feeling a little uneasy. I began wondering if I had made the right decision in the ballot box last November. After all, I had voted for a man whose administration apparently thinks free trips for submarine rides are more important than providing nutritious, inexpensive food for protein deficient school children.

After turning it over in my head for a few moments, I decided to find out just what the hell was going on at the White House. I called my contact in the Administration, Mr. Henry K. Kaufmayer, Director of the President's Office of Public Information, Statistics and Other Assorted BS.

I asked Mr. Kaufmayer

why Dean Whatley was being flown to Florida at public expense to observe a submarine shakedown. "For recruitment purposes, son. We feel that Ursinus could provide us with an increasing number of nuclear submarine specialists. We want Dean Whatley to find out just how fun the submarine service is. The moment your Dean Whatley steps into the conning tower of that sub, he's gonna' think he's on the Love Boat."

"Hold it Mr. Kaufmayer, I thought the submarine service was the most difficult branch of the Navy. It was my understanding that the nuclear subs patrol for six months at a time, that during the patrols the sub was almost constantly under water, and that the crew never saw the sun or a woman and a lot of guys went loco."

"Now Duncan, I can't believe you fell for that piece of Commie propaganda. The crews of our submarines love their boats and if it was up to them, they'd never surface."

"What happens, Mr. Kaufmayer, if one of the crew members tells Dean Whatley that he hates it?"

There was a pause.

"Duncan, how does the term General Court Martial grab you?"

"One more thing, Mr. Kaufmayer, Why does Dean Whatley have to be chauffeured to the airport? Couldn't he just drive his own car?"

"Security, Duncan, security. Dean Whatley has received numerous threats from some radical terrorist groups. We don't want an assassination on our hands.

I asked Mr. Kaufmayer if it was the President's view that propaganda trips for college deans were more important than financial aid for college students.

"Well the President's asleep right now. I could give you Mr. Meese's office. He'll tell you what the President thinks. He's always telling the President."

I politely refused the offer and thanked Mr. Kaufmayer for the information provided. After hanging up, I then sat down and wrote a letter to Teddy Kennedy, offering to provide any assistance I could.

## Outstanding soloist honored . . .

# Students Attend Orchestra Concert in Philadelphia



Riccardo Muti, Director Philadelphia Orchestra

This season's first Senior Student Concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra was held this past Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

The Senior Student Concert series is designed for the benefit of high school and college students unfamiliar with symphony orchestras. It is funded by several national, state and local institutions, so tickets can be made available to students at reduced rates (\$2-\$4).

The show began as the conductor, William Smith introducing the program and giving a brief explanation of the presentation. The orchestra opened with its traditional

"Star Spangled Banner."

The first selection was the overture from Menotti's "Amelia Goes to the Ball," a light tune, quickly captured the full attention of the audience, which remained enraptured until the end of the performance almost two hours later.

Next was a suite from the opera Carmen by Bizet. This was a particularly good selection since much of the music from this opera is at least familiar to most students enabling all listeners to devote their attention to the actual performance of the orchestra. Conductor Smith had full control of the more than 80 musicians on a variety of at least 20 instruments. The music was strong and clear, providing good accompaniment for the soloist.

Ruth Ann Swenson was the Senior Student Audition winner honored that evening. At present she is a student in her third year at the Academy of Vocal Arts. At 22, she has studied under numerous well-known instructors in New York and Philadelphia and won recognition through several other auditions.

The extent of Miss Swenson's talent became apparent with the first notes of "Ach, ich Fuhl's" from *The Magic Flute*, (Mozart). Her voice was

distinct and vibrant, with not a weak note in her entire performance.

Miss Swenson finished the first half of the program with "Quel guardo il cavaliere" from Donizetti's *Don Pasquale*.

After intermission the orchestra began with the prelude to Act Three of *La Traviata* by Verdi. Miss Swenson presented "O mio babbino caro" from Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi*.

Up until this point, the second half was more somber than the lively first half, but Miss Swenson picked up the pace with "Je veux vivre" from the Gounod version of *Romeo and Juliet*.

The presentation closed with a selection from Strauss: a suite from *Der Rosenkavalier, Op. 59*, by the orchestra.

Afterwards, an officer of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society (PSFS) who sponsors the auditions, presented Miss Swenson with a special cash award for her performance as an audition winner.

The tickets for the concert were free for Ursinus students, available at the Office of Student Life and a bus was provided at the cost of \$1 per person.

The next Senior Student Concert will be Jan. 6, featuring Bo Young Kim on the piano.

# Ursinus Represented at PCCA Choir Festival

by John R. Mulvey

For approximately 150 students from all over the state of Pennsylvania, Saturday, Nov. 7 was the culmination of three days of intense rehearsals at Marywood College in Scranton, PA. On that day, the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choir Association presented a concert at the PCCA Choir Festival with singers from 19 different colleges and universities filling out the ranks of soprano, alto, tenor and bass, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Mack of Hart College.

Ursinus College was represented for the first time this year by soprano Cindy Conway, alto Holly Hayes, and basses Michael Renninger and John Mulvey, all under the tutelage of our music director, Mr. John French. Thanks to Mr. French's generous investment of time in rehearsals before the festival, the Ursinus singers were better pre-

pared than most. The program was an ambitious one consisting almost entirely of sacred music, and a large contributor to the repertoire was Johannes Brahms. Other composers represented included Bach, Mozart, Schutz, and Edward Diemernt.

Diemernt wrote two absolutely delightful contemporary pieces: "Sparrow" and "We Sat On the Mountain's Back." Perhaps the most ambitious piece on the program was Brahms' "Motet from Psalm 51," in which the proper interpretation and expression are critical.

The festival started on

Thursday morning as the singers started arriving at Marywood. After a brief lunch, the first of a series of lengthy, intense rehearsals began promptly at 1 p.m. The group rehearsed all afternoon and two hours that evening. Rehearsals were also all day Friday, all morning Saturday and two hours Saturday afternoon. The concert was at 3:30 p.m. and was well received by the near capacity crowd.

All in all, the festival proved to be an interesting experience and Mr. French has decided to make the trip an annual Ursinus event.

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# Winterfest Brings Culture Shock to UC

After years of slowly acquainting the UC community with a healthy dosage of arts and culture, Dr. Joyce Henry and Mr. John French have decided to put the campus into culture shock. Their plan: a wonderful whirlwind weekend devoted to the arts of the eighteenth century. Presently in the last stages of planning, the weekend of Feb. 25, 26, 27 and 28 (1982) will immerse the campus in the music, drama and dress of the eighteenth century, offering events that will attract and involve every corner of the campus.

The concept of a cultural extravaganza originated with the program producers, Dr. Joyce Henry and Mr. John French, after having heard repeated complaints about the limited number and scope of cultural events on campus. After contemplating possible themes, they chose the eighteenth century, a fresh and fascinating challenge. Unlike the Renaissance and Shakespearean themes, the eigh-

teenth century theme has not been overplayed and offers much to be expected. Students will find a great deal to discover and enjoy with the eighteenth century focus.

Beginning on Thursday, Feb. 25, the weekend will kick-off with a mixed media forum presenting popular eighteenth century concepts in art. A crazy combination of film, slides, music, and perhaps some faculty and student input, the forum will provide an entertaining and exciting introduction. The weekend will involve a number of lecture presentations exposing the art, music, and even the horticulture of the eighteenth century. Happenings will also include an ongoing art exhibit, a desserts festival, and a presentation of films that reflect the theme. Films presently under consideration are Bergman's *The Magic Flute*, a film version of the Mozart opera, and *Tom Jones*, a film based on the bawdy adventures of Fielding's wild liter-

ary character.

The performing arts will play a large part in the cultural presentation, beginning Thursday, Feb. 25 with a performance of John Gay's *Beggar's Opera*. The Protheatre production will enchant and excite you with a humorous view of London low-life in the 1700s. Auditions for this production will take place in the coming weeks and are open to the entire campus community. The musical highlight of the weekend will occur Saturday evening, Feb. 27, when Soprano Edwina French is joined by pianist Mignon Bozorth and trumpeter Franz X. Strietwieser, to perform a program of eighteenth century selections. The College Choir will close Ursinus' first annual Winterfest on Sunday, Feb. 28, with a concert of Mozart selections, including the Mozart Requiem.

The ad hoc committee planning and executing the weekend's events is composed of six faculty, one administrative rep., and four student reps.; Annette Lucas, Ted Xaras, Ross Doughty, John Wickersham, John French, Joyce Henry, Nelson Williams, Ann Fruit, Terry Waldspurger, Ray Snyder and Eva Zoaras. The committee welcomes study input and will gladly receive suggestions as to how it can further involve and appeal to students. In discussing the origin of Winterfest, Joyce Henry expressed the desire to promote the arts, but furthermore to offer the students an exciting, educational experiment... namely a great time!

So look forward to a warm spot in the month of February and mark your calendar for a festival of the arts of the eighteenth century — Winterfest!

## Study Abroad Series

# Gidget Goes to Rome

by Lea Caramonica

Have you decided to go abroad, but cannot decide exactly where? Let me make a suggestion. I spent my junior year in "the first city of the world," Rome, Italy. It is a city bursting with excitement with a vivid past and vibrant present that can instantly involve you in a cultural revelation.

In Rome you will find a multitude of historical sites and monuments dating from the Roman Republic through the rise of Christianity to the present. Art, too, runs the gamut from Greek originals to high Renaissance and beyond. Imagine standing below the life-giving hand of God, painted by Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel, or attending the most bizarre toga party you've ever been to — on location at the Colosseum.

The typical response to these great works is first awe, and then, inspiration. From there you find yourself with a renewed spirit and vigor that seeks and grasps as much culture as can be absorbed.

Politically, Rome is both the seat of government in Italy and the place of papal residence. The government is rocked by instability due to factionalism (it fell three times in the nine months I was there); one often runs into Fascist rallies or may even witness a bombing by the Red Brigade. On the other hand, you may take advantage of the opportunity to have a private audience with the pope, perhaps even shake his hand.

What of the social life? Well, if you are a light-haired female, there will never be a dull moment. The answer to your question is yes, the Italians do pinch, or may even bluntly demand, "kiss me," or approach you with "I love you." For the most part, this is a game, but when the game gets out of hand, a hard slap in

the face or a shove with enough force to knock them on their butts will do the trick. Safer social interaction may include a night at the local beer house, bowling, exotic discos, Italian or American movies, the ballet, international soccer games, concerts and Carnivale (the equivalent of Mardi Gras). Your options are unlimited.

As to the food, after a few Italian repasts, home cooking will seem like Wismer in comparison. The main staples are pasta, pizza and vino. You can easily find family-run restaurants where they still crank out homemade pasta or eat pizza baked over an open flame; and good wine is as abundant as water and probably cheaper.

Italians are generally an emotional, expressive, compassionate people. They greet each other, relative or friend, with a handshake and kiss on each side of the face. I have passed a flower vendor and been given daisies. I have sat in train compartments with total strangers that insisted I share the meal they have brought or accepted a Coke, cigarette, or cup of coffee — all Italians.

I must mention that Rome is far less expensive than most northern European cities and it won't be difficult budgeting for extracurriculars or finding bargains. Also, it is a good point from which to travel. I was able to get as far north as Sweden, south to Spain and Morocco, and to Greece and Egypt, and many countries in between. Student air fare originating in Rome can be very affordable.

Rome is a most exhilarating city with much to explore and discover. It is as enchanting and romantic as the Gidget movies profess. I didn't waste any time throwing three coins in the fountain in the hope of returning.

# Variety!

The Grizzly

November 13, 1981

## Attention Closet Creators!

The *Lantern*, Ursinus' literary publication, is now accepting contributions for the fall issue. The deadline is quickly approaching, so those of you stifling your creative urges — let go! Draw a picture, create a poem or short story, take a photograph... and share it with the college community by contributing it to *The Lantern*. You may anonymously submit your work by dropping it in the *Lantern* box on the first floor of Myryn, or bravely contacting a member of *The Lantern's* staff. Either way, your artistic efforts will be much appreciated by the publication's staff, as well as your fellow students. The deadline falls on Thursday, Nov. 19, please, come out of the closet and create!

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## UC Attempts 'World's Largest Sandcastle'

by Peggy Loughran

Through the efforts of students and faculty, the world's largest sandcastle was created beside the Helferich gymnasium on Tuesday, Nov. 10. This phenomenal event was sponsored by the College Union Program Board. The co-chairpersons, juniors Stephanie Kane and Diana Dakay, are members of the Special

Events Committee at Ursinus. This enormous castle was built with 40 tons of sand purchased from a local quarry. There were eight teams consisting of 10 members in each who constructed the sandcastle. Six of the teams represented students, one was the faculty and staff team and another was from the program board.

An initial fee of 50¢ was required from each of the participants. They were given T-shirts commemorating the event. Each team wore a different color shirt.

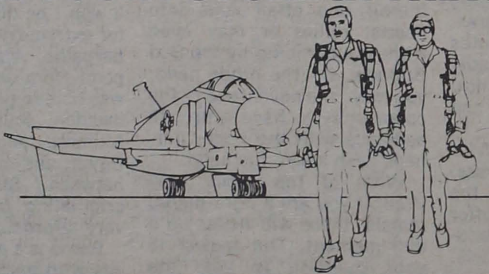
The teams had a half-hour to make their own individual castle building. When the time was up, a wall connected all of the buildings to form one huge sandcastle. The teams

used shovels and buckets to form various shapes and intricate designs on their individual castles.

The sandcastle attracted much attention from the Ursinus community, as well as the media. Local newspapers and the television stations captured the unusual event on film. The sandcastle will remain beside Helferich Hall until the winter months arrive.

This was the ninth annual record-breaker on campus. Previous events were: a 24-foot long molecule, a 15-gallon ice cream sundae, a 40-pound hamburger, a 250-foot hotdog, a 600-foot hoagie, a 600-foot banana split, a 600-piece jigsaw puzzle, and the world's largest tinkertoy. Everyone is looking forward with anticipation to next year's world record-breaker.

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The Navy Information Team will be on Campus November 17th at the **Parent's Lounge in Wismer Hall**  
Contact Dean Whatley for an appointment

## Davis Selected All-American

The United States Field Hockey Association announced the 1981 Mitchnell and Ness College All-American Field Hockey Team for the past season on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Ursinus senior Traci Davis was selected for the first team in the position of forward. Honorable mention awards were received by seniors Tracy Cherry and Trish Delfemine.

Each year the coaches of the teams select 26 women from all varsity collegiate field hockey players in the country, without distinction of either NCAA or AIAW affiliation or

division of play. Congratulations to Traci, Trish and Tracy for their completion of a very successful Ursinus career.

Additional honors were bestowed on two deserving individuals in the field hockey world. The Player of the Year was awarded to Judy Strong from the University of Mass. Miss Strong was the only collegiate player selected to the 1980 Olympic Field Hockey team. Pam Hixon, coach at the University of Mass. was chosen College Coach of the Year. In her three years as coach of the #1 ranking team she compiled a 50-14-3 record.

## Teen-Age Drinkers Are Not Irresponsible

TEEN-AGE DRINKERS aren't as irresponsible as many adults fear, according to a recent study by the Adolescent Alcohol Research Project at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison. For three-fourths of the nation's teen-agers, drinking alcohol is a "rite of passage" that is handled reasonably, says Professor Joan F. Robertson. Although 81% of the country's 13-to-18-year-olds are believed to drink alcohol, only one-quarter of that number gets into trouble at home, at school or with the law as a result, she says.

## Navy Comes to UC on Tuesday

A representative from the US Navy will interview students on Tuesday, Nov. 17 between 10 and 12 a.m. at the Parents' Lounge in Wismer Hall.



## Dickinson vs Bears in ECAC Championship

by Scott Scheffler

The Ursinus College Soccer Team travelled to Carlisle, PA this past weekend to compete in the ECAC Championship game. The Bears came out tight in the first half and surrendered two quick goals to their opponents. Trailing 0-2 Ursinus finally got its offense untracked. With about five minutes remaining in the half, Tim Howard took a pass from Chip Montgomery and drove home a goal to bring the Bears within 1 at halftime.

Ursinus came out fired-up in the second half and rallied several times, but came up short. The 2-1 loss in this title game marked the seventh time this season that the Bears lost by a single goal. Jim Birchmeier (four shutouts on the season) was outstanding in goal in the losing effort. Ursinus missed several prime scoring opportunities in the game, but overall the game was very well played.

The team is losing only two seniors to graduation next year and the prevailing outlook for the future seems bright. Co-captain Jim Drevs (seven goals) and fullback Bill Lynch (one goal, four assists) are the only graduating seniors. Returning to next year's squad will be the team's leading goal scorer Bob Thomas (eight goals), Mark Krauss, two goals), Tom Savage (three goals, six assists), Tim Howard (two goals), Jamie Moyer (one goal), and Dave Butz (one goal). Also back next year are fullbacks Jeff Wasmuth, Al Quasti, and Jon Dick along with outstanding goalkeeper Jim Birchmeier.

# Student Plays For Peru in Pan Am Games

by Brian Kelley

Tom Savage recently returned from the Pan American games held recently in Santiago, Chile where he played center forward for the Peruvian men's field hockey team. Peru is Savage's home country.

The Peruvians finished at seventh place in a complicated eight-team pool system. Their opponents included Chile, Canada, Mexico and Trinidad and Tabago, which was the only team that they defeated. Tom said that his team did come within one point of defeating Canada in the final seconds of a controversial game which is impressive because Canada went on to take second place.

In some countries, men's field hockey is a heavily followed sport, and some teams prepared for as long as two years for this year's game. Peru's performance might be explained by the fact that its players practiced together for only two months.

Field hockey is more popular in South America than it is in the United States. Tom

started to play field hockey when he was eight years old. He played in high school and went to Argentina with his team to play in an invitational tournament. In his junior and senior years, Tom was chosen as his school's most valuable hockey player.

At 16, Tom joined the Peruvian National League, which is an amateur field hockey league organized and run by the government. He has spent his last two summers playing for the Lima Lions, one of eight teams that make up the league.

Playing in a national league, Tom was watched by field hockey scouts who observed every player in the league in order to determine who would be best for the national team. The scouts included Tom on their list of 22 potential team members. Tom survived the cut down to 16 players, and went to Santiago as Peru's starting center-forward.

Although he was disappointed by his team's low standing, Tom enjoyed the experience. "It was a good



Sophomore Tom Savage, (top, center), represented his native Peru in competition between eight Pan American countries.

opportunity to watch players who are better than me," he said. The thrill of playing in the Pan American games, despite the agony of defeat, has made Tom hope for a chance to play in the games again.

The United States sent a hockey team, and according to Tom, it was pretty good. It took fourth place in the competition. Tom thinks that men's field hockey is becoming more popular in this country and he mentioned that there are field hockey clubs in the Lehigh Valley area. Hoc-

key's similarity to soccer, especially in its running patterns, might help it gain popularity here. Tom plays soccer, too. Ursinus soccer fans might know him as the Bear's 5'10" blonde halfback.

Tom is a sophomore international relations major and is concentrating on history and political science. "I don't plan to make field hockey my career. I would rather find a steady job in international marketing," he said. Tom still plans to spend his summers scoring goals for the Lima Lions.

## Swimmers Enthusiastic About New Season

by Joan Buehler

The first swim meet of the year will be a tough test for UC's men's and women's teams, but Coach Bob Sieracki says both teams are more than ready for the challenge.

Dickinson is the opponent and tomorrow is the day, when at 2 p.m. at the Elliot pool in Helfferich Hall, Ursinus looks to take the first step in what appears to be an improvement-bound season.

A solid core of veteran returnees, aided by several blue-chip freshmen, figure to considerably bolster the wo-

men's 4-4 and the men's 7-5 marks of last season.

Coach Sieracki predicts his women will come up with nothing less than nine wins in the season's 11 meets "at the very worst. There's a very good possibility they may go undefeated," he said.

As for the men, Sieracki sees "improvement, but off-hand it's hard to tell." If the men improved like they did last year, however, it will mean an astonishing fifth place in a tough 13-team Middle Atlantic Conference

Championship field.

Co-captains Barb Bowden and Joanne Greenlee head a list of 15 strong swimmers on the women's team, twice the number that competed last year. Seniors Kathy Bowers and Lynn Engler return several seasons' experience between them, while juniors Karen Hansen (a National qualifier in 200 breast), Marie McBride, and the co-captains are all back to again figure heavily in the scoring. Last year's freshmen standouts, Amy Hill and Margaret Olmedo, are determined to improve upon their MAC championship placings of last year. Two transfers, Joan Buehler and Lisa Strauss will contribute in the backstroke and freestyle events, and incoming frosh Joanne Bateman (sprint free), Debbie Clough (distance free), Meg Early (diving), and Bonnie Keene (dist. free) will do well this year in addition to promising great things for the next four years.

The men return a nucleus of seven upperclassmen and will be supplemented by newcomers Bill Lacey (backstroke) and Dave Reed (breast and free), who should help compensate for graduation's losses. The very young squad includes co-captain Joe Rongione, the team's sole junior, and soph co-captain Jamie Forlini, a mainstay in the distance freestyle and butterfly events. Sophomores Rich Bateman (free), Brian Dohner (sprints) and John Lavell (breast & IM)

are all back for the new season.

The diving events, in the past hampered by coach trouble, appear to have solved that problem this year in new coach Yvonne Letterer. Under her tutelage, divers Jim Giardinelli, Meg Early, Karen Hansen, Kevin Kunkle and Paul Spitz should provide the Bears with crucial diving points.

Although the women lost to Dickinson last year in a very close contest which saw Dickinson take the last relay to finally top the Bears, Sieracki expects that this year's version will be strikingly different. "The women should win easily. The men will have a tougher time — last year they were beaten by some amount," he commented.

The ultimate goal, however, of both teams, will be a higher finish in the MAC Championship meet to be held in late February. The women will be looking to dethrone 11-time champ Johns Hopkins from a fourth place finish of a year ago; the men, a much-higher placing than their ninth of last season.

The first obstacle in pursuit of that goal though, will be Dickinson.

## Fencing Foils F & M

The Ursinus College Fencing Club & "The Bear Blades" — won its first competition outscoring Franklin and Marshall 12 to 4, on Sunday, Nov. 8 in Lancaster.

Both clubs started four fencers. With each competitor facing the entire opposing

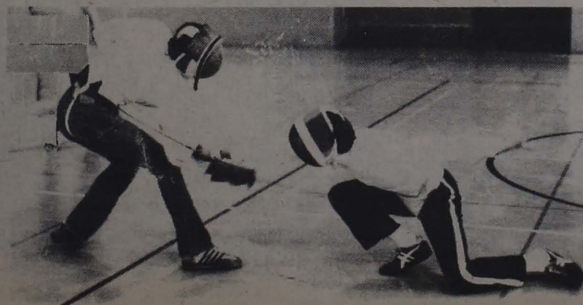
team in individual competition, there was a total of 16 bouts. After winning nine in a row, the Bear Blades made extensive substitutions, so that eight Ursinus students represented the college.

Led by the indomitable Eric Mercer (Vice-president) who

won three bouts, the four Bear Blades starters were defeated. The other starters Steve Arnold, John Mulvey (treasurer), and Bruce Schoup (president), each won two. Club Secretary, Don Ginn, Matt Izzo, Eric Lehnes, and Stuart Sacks were the other fencers representing Ursinus.

Most of the directing was done by Michael Valerio, a recent graduate of Notre Dame who is a member of the Phoenixville Area Fencing Club. The coaches, Tony Paulos for F&M and TJ Arnold of UC, also directed.

The Bear Blades will meet F&M again in Helfferich Hall on Feb. 27. Home and away competitions with West Chester will also be scheduled for next semester.



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43-14 . . .

# Bears End Disappointing Season With Loss

by Drew Pecora

The Bears ended their 1981 football campaign on Saturday by falling to Widener 43-14. This left Ursinus with a disappointing overall record of 2-6-1 for the season. This game put Widener at 8-0, and very close to another MAC title. Already ranked first in the nation (Div. III), the Pioneers are looking for the national championship that eluded them last year. The Pioneers know the feeling however, having won the national title in 1977. They still,

however, must face the tough Fighting Quakers of Swarthmore.

The game opened up with Widener driving the length of the field on their first possession. They topped off the drive with a 10 yard pass that was good for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. The Bears could generate no offense on their first possession and were forced to punt deep in their own territory. The punt, which was blocked, was scooped up

by the Pioneers and carried 22 yards for their second touchdown and a quick 14-0 lead.

The Bears struck back at the beginning of the second quarter to make it 14-8. Behind sophomore quarterback Tom O'Hara, and some fine blocking by the offensive line, the Bears engineered a nice drive that brought the ball down to the Pioneer eight yard line. Todd Seagers, who had picked up a large chunk of the yardage on that drive, then took a pitch out eight yards for a touchdown. On the fake conversion, holder Chris Mitchell picked up the ball and fired to Mike Milligan for the two points, to pull the Bears to within 6.

Widener, however, answered back twice later in the quarter. The Pioneers, capitalizing on a few breaks and some questionable officiating, punched the ball across the first time on a one yard run. They also went for the two point conversion and made the score 22-8. Before the quarter ended, another 1 yard plunge increased their halftime lead to 29-8.

Widener scored again about

midway through the third quarter. This time it was a bomb which covered 42 yards that put the Pioneers up 36 to 8.

It was the defense, who Ursinus has counted on so much this year, that got them their second score. Senior Mike Milligan, on a very impressive looking play, intercepted an option pitch-out and scampered 22 yards for the touchdown. This time the two-pointer failed and the score was 36-14.

The Pioneers added another touchdown in the final stanza. This made the final score 43-14. This Widener victory sets the stage for their showdown with Swarthmore on Saturday. Swarthmore also won, beating Western Maryland 7-3, in a very close game that was won in the final quarter.

So the Bears will pack it up this season, and set their sights on next year. This season, which started out with so much optimism and promise, but ended in bitter disappointment, will have to be forgotten and returning players will have to look to next

year. Hard work in the off-season year will be the first step to a winning season next year.

## The Bear Facts

Let us thank the departing seniors for giving their all the past four seasons. Co-captains Keith Beck and Glen Leonard, Tom Delaney, Matt Delao, Tom Dunn, Bruce Fensterbush, Chuck Groce, Steve Kline, Brian Lyman, Mike Milligan, Jim Rumer and Mark Schmidt.

The stats for the final game are as follows. Passing, Tom O'Hara was five for 16 for 46 yards, while Chris Mitchell was five for 10 for 36 yards. Tom Delaney had four catches for 30 yards. Todd Seagers led the running backs with 23 carries for 111 yards and an impressive 4.82 yard per carry average. Terry Bazow led the defense with nine unassisted tackles. Freshman John Romano, who replaced injured Captain Keith Beck, had a fine showing, and ended up with six unassisted tackles. The Grizzly wishes a speedy recovery to Keith Beck, who underwent knee surgery on Tuesday morning.

## Grapplers Anxious To Begin

by Chuck Groce

The 1981-82 Ursinus Wrestling Team is now busy preparing for the upcoming season. Led by senior captains Chuck Groce and Steve deDuFour, this year's squad is working very hard to improve upon last year's impressive record at 13-5. Coaches Bill Racich, Rollie Ripp and Jim Evans are very pleased with the young talent they have to work with so far.

Shining thus far in the early pre-season are first year team members Ralph Paolone (118 lbs.), Prody Ververelli (158 lbs.), Ron Wenk (190 lbs.), Mike Fagan (Hwt.), Bob Wiehler (134 lbs.), and Mark Lubic (150 lbs.). The backbone of the team, however, will consist of returning grapplers: Mark Fluharty (126 lbs.), Dave Viola (134 lbs.), Dewayne Doyle (142 lbs.), Scott Browning (150 lbs.), Co-captain deDuFour (167 lbs.), Co-captain Groce (177 lbs.), and Bob Citta (Hwt.). The Grappling Grizzlies begin their season this Saturday when they travel to Wilkes-Barre to wrestle in the Kings College Invitational Tournament.

## Fearless Friday

**Baltimore vs. Philadelphia**  
You think the Eagles were impressive last week? Wait till the hapless Colts take the turf at the Vet. I hope the scoreboard can handle three digits. Philadelphia by God-only knows.  
**Washington vs. New York Giants**

What's happened to the crew from the Meadowlands? After that Atlanta game two weeks ago I thought they were on their way. They've lost their last two. Giants get back on the winning track this week beating the Redskins by a TD.

**New York Jets vs. New England**

Jets leave the confines of Queens for the wilds of Foxboro, Massachusetts. The Patriots remember their loss earlier in the season at Shea. Revenge is sweet as New England wins by 3.

**Dallas vs. Detroit**

All signs point to an easy Cowboy victory over the Lions at Pontiac. Intuition, however, tells me that the Cowboys are in for a bad day. Lions by 3.

**Houston vs. Kansas City**

Oilers can't lose again if they want a playoff spot. The Chiefs are playing good ball. Houston pulls it out, though, because this team is known for strong finishes. Oilers by 6.



Pat Walker leads the Ursinus Cross-country team into NCAA Regional Championships on Saturday.

Photo by Larry Muscarella

## Looking Ahead:

WRESTLING: Sat-A  
CROSS-COUNTRY: Sat-A  
SWIMMING: Sat-H



# Sports

The Grizzly

## U.C. Harriers MAC Champs... Again

By Paul Graeff and John Doyle

The Ursinus Cross-Country team ran away from the field last Saturday with their second consecutive MAC championship. Overcoming an average performance, the Bear Pack nonetheless posted an impressive 55-108 victory over their nearest competitor, Haverford, despite showing signs of looking ahead to this weekend's NCAA Regional championships.

"I was extremely proud of the team," Coach Alan Trefinger beamed, "but I think the guys know they are capable of running much better." The rookie coach looks for each runner to cut a minute off their time on the Memorial Lake Park course where this weekend's race will once again be held.

Neil Brown indicated he is ready for the upcoming race after matching last year's third place finish to lead the Bear Harriers. Brown, who is only a sophomore, has been the most consistent team member this year and has shown he can be counted on in

the big races.

Following close behind Brown was senior Pat Walker who finished a strong sixth in the race. Although Walker won this race last year, he has set bigger goals for the 1981 season and is pointing toward challenging for the top spot at the NCAA Regionals. Look for Walker to place high among the leaders this weekend.

Another senior that coach Trefinger expects to move up along with Walker is Jon Perotto who finished eleventh for the Bear Harriers. But it was the outstanding performances of two freshmen, Alan Fertig (16th) and Mike Snyder (19th) that allowed the Bears to win the race so handily, as they responded to the pressure of a championship race as well as could have been asked of them. Rounding out the top seven were freshmen John Gelhard and junior Paul Graeff, both of whom must finish markedly higher if the Bears are to win the regionals.

Much hard work has been put in by the Bear Pack so far this season and is now beginning to pay off as they have established themselves as one

of the top teams in the nation. But while winning the MAC championship was rewarding, the team will not be satisfied until they have improved on their 16th place at the nationals last season. It is an aggressive team that has shown this determination since the day they lost coach Bob Shoudt a week into the season back in September. As voiced by Co-captain Jon Perotto, "Coach Shoudt was the driving force behind the team for so many years and many people, including the runners, didn't know how the team would respond," Perotto explained, "But the talent was still there for us to become the strongest team ever here at Ursinus and now we are showing people that has happened." The Bear Pack feels their first step towards fulfilling these high expectations comes this weekend and anyone close to the team would find it hard to doubt they will succeed. "Some people call it cocky," Perotto pointed out, "but we know it's just the confidence we have in ourselves."