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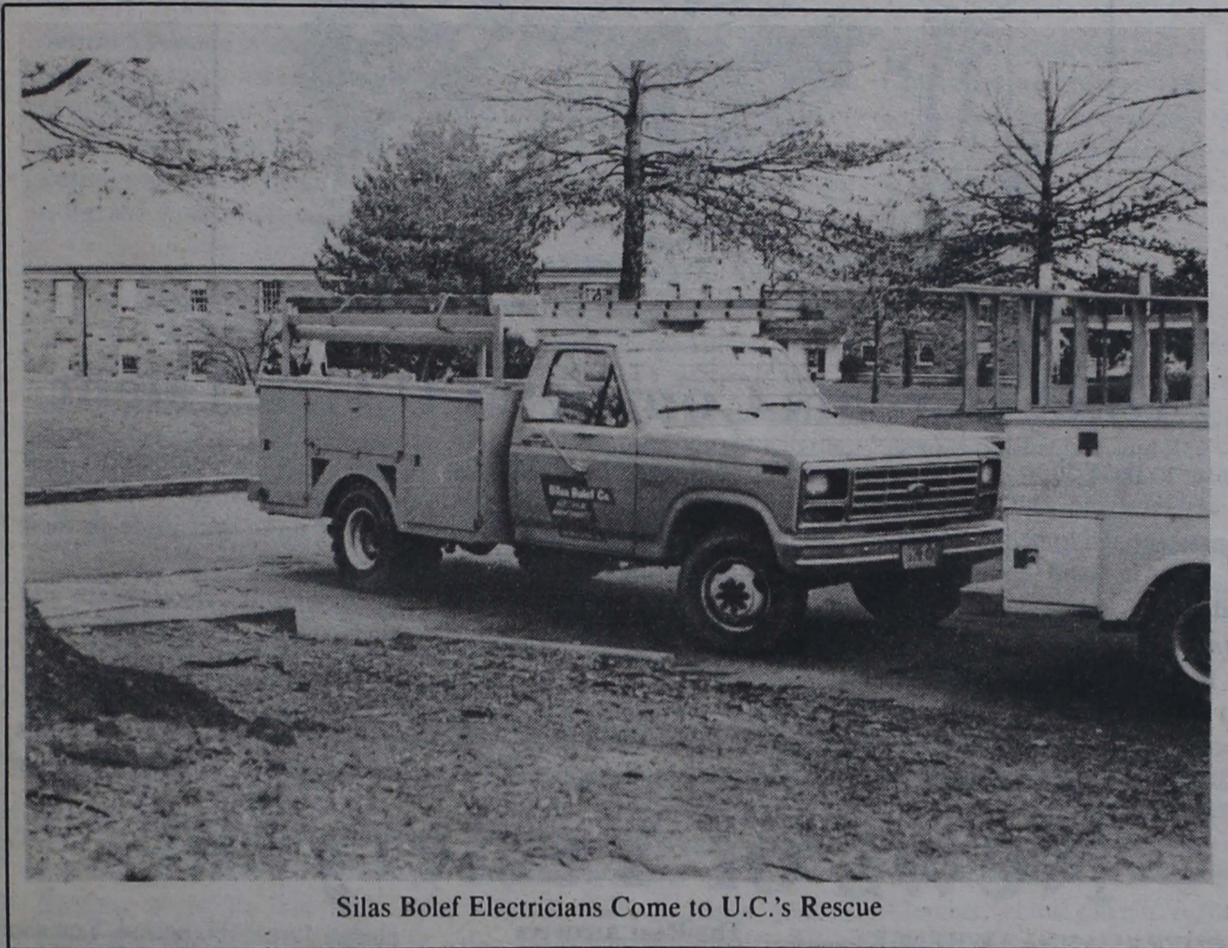
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## See Greek Week Preview



Silas Bolef Electricians Come to U.C.'s Rescue

# The Day U.C. Shut Down

By **CRAIG DILOUIE**  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday started out like most days at Ursinus—groaning, bleary-eyed students going to breakfast, thousands of electrical appliances turning on and off. And then the lights went out, computer screens went blank, the clocks stopped, and the appliances went dead. The culprit for the power failure at 11:00 was the grounding of the main power line, carrying 5,000 volts, Ursinus' main artery for electricity from the Philadelphia Electric Company. This was the result of old insulation breaking down and allowing water to seep in and short out a circuit breaker.

As head of the Maintenance Department Fred Klee worked with technicians from the Silas Bolef Co. to restore power, activity on the campus ground to a slow tread. Numerous offices in Corson Hall, including the Financial Aid Office, the Admissions Office, and the Copy Center were rendered largely non-operational. Zack's shut

down from 2:00-4:45, the bookstore closed from 2:00-on, and the Grizzly's typesetting machine was rendered useless, causing a delay in the release of last week's issue. The computer room was also emptied and numerous science and language labs were cancelled. However, most classes were still held, depending on natural light.

However, the power outage appeared to be at most a minor irritant to most of the students and faculty. Dr. Clark said, "It was difficult to do any kind of textual stuff but we managed. Other departments, such as the science and fine arts departments, must have been more effected." This was true to a large extent, but that didn't stop Dr. Kruse from lecturing in the Life Science's basement in the dark. All in all, Dr. Clark said most professors "generally accepted" the situation. Some professors, including Dr. Whittaker, treated it as "a unique and fun occasion."

Most of the students didn't seem to mind the loss of power, despite

the numerous minor inconveniences it caused. Scott Doughty said, "I missed the radio and knowing what time it was without looking at my watch." Other reactions were more extreme—one student said it "got his hormones going" while another Reimert resident said "I slept. I had no TV, so I had no choice but to sleep." Others wondered why it took so long for the power to be returned. And a library assistant was almost strangled when she went in the computer room, after several students lost large amounts of important work on the computers. Some students mourned the loss of their TV's, because they couldn't watch the *Wheel of Fortune* and get their Vannah White fix. Finally, one Reimert resident was angry about his refrigerator going dead. "Did you ever drink a warm Schmitz?" he asked.

Power finally returned at 4:10 and the campus went back to normal. The entire incident showed many people how dependent on technology we really are.

## R.A. Selections Underway

By **LISA SABIA**  
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Life is in the process of interviewing and selecting Resident Assistants for the 1986-1987 school year. There are 22 positions available—8 for women and 14 for men.

The selection process takes place in a series of steps. First, the potential R.A.'s attend a mandatory meeting where the responsibilities of the job are outlined. They have the opportunity to talk in small groups to R.A.'s and hear firsthand experiences. The next step is to complete an application. Dean Muench then reads through these and determines which students will be interviewed. Dean Muench,

R.A.'s, and administrators conduct the interviews. The R.A.'s have input into the selections, but the ultimate decision is left up to Dean Muench. Muench said that it is very difficult to choose R.A.'s when, "you're committed to the program and finding the best group."

To be a good R.A. a person must have a good self-esteem, self-confidence, and a willingness to grow in character. They must also have a cumulative average at 74.0, good communication skills, interest in people on an individual basis, and effective leadership skills.

Each R.A. receives \$700 a semester credited toward their tuition/room and board bill.

## Suggestions Being Taken for Forum Topics

By **TIM EVANS**  
Staff Writer

The spring semester is now half over, and the process of selecting forums for the fall semester is well under way. The forum committee, headed by Sue Ashman and made up of faculty members and USGA representatives, is already looking into 32 off-campus programs as possibilities for the fall.

Likely subjects for forums include women's studies, AIDS, the Holocaust, and new developments on the origin of man. The committee plans to invite an organist from the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia to dedicate the new pipe organ. Also being considered is a dinner theater in which a music group would perform in the cafeteria during dinner.

Suggestions for forum topics can come from anywhere. About half of the ideas come from members of the forum committee. The other half come from outside sources: students, faculty or staff members who make suggestions to committee members or who attend committee meetings.

Starting with an average of about 75 suggested programs, the committee chooses those that are of greatest interest to the campus, making sure there is something for everyone. According to Sue Ashman, "Diversity is at the forefront of what we're trying to achieve." The list is further narrowed by whether or not the prospective

speakers are available. The committee allows each speaker to choose his or her own date to lecture, increasing the chance that a trip to Ursinus will fit into the speaker's schedule.

Finally, the committee must stay within its budget. Because nationally known figures often charge high lecture fees, the committee limits them to one or two per semester. Instead, the committee hosts more speakers of local interest, which also cuts down on travel expenses provided by the committee. For instance, Representative Schulze, who spoke at Ursinus last month, is a congressman from nearby Chester County who speaks at area schools as part of his job. He charges no fee.

A few changes are being made for the fall forum program. The committee plans to run the forums in two series next year, one series in lectures and the other in the fine arts. This will mean an increase in the number of forums presented and also in the number that students are required to attend. Ashman has requested an increase in the budget to finance the extra programs. Next year also will continue the practice established this year of including campus productions in the forum program.

Ashman emphasized that anyone can suggest an idea for a forum and that the committee is always glad to hear new suggestions. She said that she "would much rather hear suggestions than complaints."



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# THE GRIZZLY

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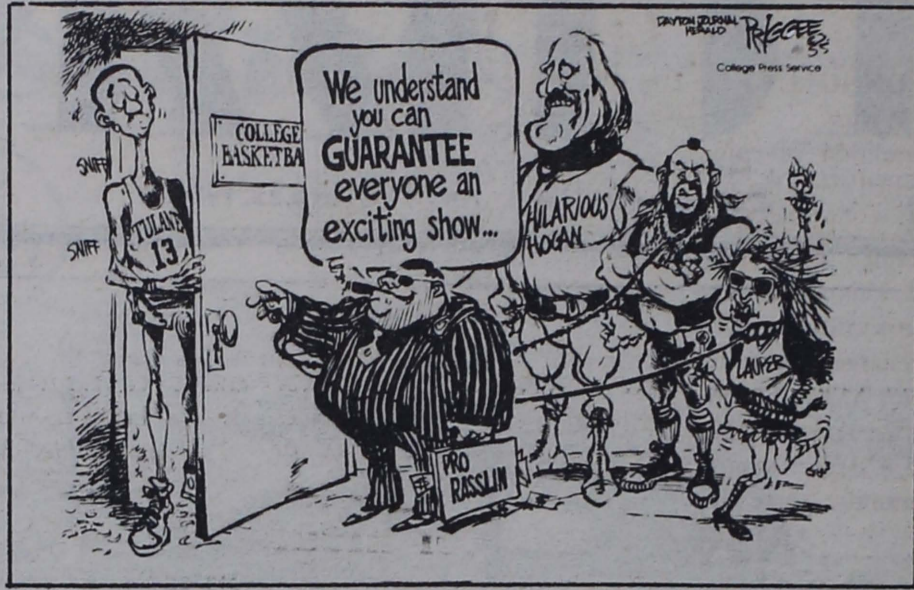
The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, **The Ursinus Weekly**. It is published by students twelve weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty, or a consensus of the student body. The staff of **The Grizzly** invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

## Editorial

Since fraternity pledging has concluded this weekend, I think it time to take a look at two things: the importance of fraternities and sororities at Ursinus and the relationship between Greeks and administration.

Greek life at a small college such as ours is essential. When pledging a fraternity or a sorority the friendships which are created, because of unity and pride, last forever. Pledging activities teach responsibility, time management, and discipline. Are these skills not part of a liberal arts education? Although the three weeks of pledging may distract from academic studies, depending on the student, I think faculty and administration should fully understand that learning is indeed happening outside of the classroom here at Ursinus during those weeks of pledging. Many students actually improve their grades when pledging because of the required library hours. And while Greek life may not be for every student, I urge each person to search and ask the critical question about college life and the directions of their futures. Pledging certainly teaches some essential skills and strategies for life outside the competition of these college walls. This is not to mention the social life which Greek life can only enhance. At a school of high academic caliber such as U.C., students need a balanced social life, and I'm not so sure CAB events qualify. Ursinus needs and must thrive on the energy and enthusiasm which fraternities and sororities add.

Faculty and administration have been very cooperative in the part with pledging activities. Pledging time periods have been cut from 7 weeks to now 3 weeks by administration over the years. This power makes it clear that the administration still works closely with each fraternity or sorority during pledging to insure safety and legality. Of course, administration also will not allow Greek houses—this is a problem. I think most groups would prefer less monitoring on the part of administration, since we are supposed to be adults capable of rational and traditional decisions for each pledge. Now that it seems the alcohol-keg-crackdown has arrived, it appears to me that fraternities and sororities will be struck hard. Walking around on any weekend night will prove that Greeks attract the volume of students to parties. But what if only 15 students can gather in a suite to drink, (a proposal that floated about), then I guess only half of your fraternity or sorority can be invited and, of course, guests and alumni are out of the question. It seems fraternities and sororities will be broken apart. In addition, there will be no alcohol, no parties, no social gatherings. It is the simple reality! So I guess the question is should we end Greek life now, transfer, or just hang out with the other fourteen people you get along with?



## Proud Parents Commend U.C.'s Talent

Letter to the Editor:

My husband and I were fortunate enough to be in attendance at the Air Band competition at Villanova on Friday evening, March 21.

Both of our children have attended Ursinus, so we are well aware of the academic excellence of the college. However, until that evening

we were not acquainted with the unique talents possessed by the students of Ursinus outside the classroom. The originality, costuming, choreography and creativity of the renditions were outstanding.

The other impressive part of the evening was the manner in which those in attendance supported their

fellow Ursinus competitors and demonstrated such a marvelous sense of unity and pride in their college.

All three groups, in our hearts and minds, were *number one*. We were so proud of you all!

Proud Ursinus Parents  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Frederick Walter

## News of Yesteryear

By CHERYL ANN LAWRENCE  
Staff Writer

*Has fraternity pledging changed much in the past twenty years? This article was written by Gary McClellan and published in the April 25, 1966 issue of The Ursinus Weekly.*

Pledging is the wonderful period between rushing and brotherhood. The brothers usually cannot wait for it to start, the pledges cannot wait for it to be over, and the professors wish it would not happen at all. It is a combination of healthy exercise during the day, romantic moonlit strolls at night (by both brothers and pledges), running errands here and there, obeying orders, and many loud "Yes, sirs." But isn't there more to it than is seen on the surface, or is it just a period for the brothers to release their hostilities; a time-consuming, irresponsible, meaningless, few weeks that could be better spent?

Is it not likely that one could find two fraternity men who feel exactly the same way about pledging, much less two fraternities? It serves a double purpose for a pledgemaster, for he can find out what the responsibilities and duties of an administrator are, as well as exerting that power. A brother usually sees it as a way to get to know the pledges better. An officer of a fraternity usually sees it as a way to find new leadership for the fraternity.

### The Real Answers

A fraternity is a selective organization. Since fraternities cannot and should not be expected to accept just anyone, pledging helps serve the same purpose that the first semester at U.C. serves. It weeds out those who are not sincere in their desires or who cannot or will not intergrate or accept the needed responsibilities from those who are compatible with the group and whose desires are sincere.

Pledging offers this needed time to get to know the pledge, to see him in many different situations, and to judge his actions and reactions. In turn, it gives the pledge a chance to find out if he really wants to be in the fraternity. Pledging provides the very important and needed time between the first contact with the fraternities during rushing and the formal initiation ceremonies.

A Test for Pledges  
You can find out a lot about a

pledge during this period. You can give him an order and see how he carries it out; you can spot the leadership ability in the different men and work with it to ensure the future years of the fraternity. It gives the pledges a chance to organize within a pledge class and become one group. A fraternity must have that close-knit quality, which may be brotherhood or friendship, or it is doomed. Pledging can do this, and much more.

Of course, not all brothers think of these things when it comes to pledging, nor are they always noticeable—even faintly. The paddling, the push-ups, the trips, Hell Night, etc., all come to the forefront, and good points seem to happen automatically. But it can be seen, I hope, that pledging as seen by a brother, a pledgemaster, or a president, does, under all outward trapping of honor and brutality, have an innate goodness, and serves a very important purpose for all concerned.

## LETTER POLICY

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Corson Basement by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.



## Learn to Swim

By **BILL CONNOLLY**  
Staff Writer

close to one hundred children registered already.

Continuing tradition of community service started over a decade ago, the Annual Learn-to-Swim program is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, April 1. This community outreach venture is offered to area youngsters at no charge. According to athletic director Randy Davidson, this unadvertised program has again prompted a large response from the community; there are

Termining this one of the college's better public relational projects, Davidson is calling for any interested volunteer instructors to contact him before they leave for Easter break. To qualify, one must have a Water Safety Instructor certificate and be willing to instruct at least one half-hour session on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons

(3:00 to 5:00 pm). Each class will consist of three to five youngsters, ranging in age from three to ten years.

Davidson noted that it would be advantageous for participating instructors, considering that the Red Cross requires the teaching of one course per year to maintain certification. Learn-to-Swim volunteers would be eligible for renewal for their certification.

## New course for lifeguards

By **BILL CONNOLLY**  
Staff Writer

being offered.

Dr. Randy Davidson, athletic director, has announced the addition of a new course for lifeguards. The Physical Education department, in cooperation with the Red Cross, is sponsoring this non-credit course aimed to improve the training of lifeguards. It will be taking the place of the advanced lifesaving and water safety course currently

Davidson stressed this course as being "different," and said that it would provide a great deal of additional training for lifeguards, including deep water mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and scuba diving rescue techniques. "It should be a fun course for those who enroll, and it will certainly aid students who will be looking for lifeguarding jobs," Davidson stated.

He added that any student who enrolls will be given first consideration for campus lifeguard positions.

Applicants should hold current certification in CPR, and Red Cross certification in both First Aid and Advanced Lifesaving. The course will be held on Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 9:30 pm, beginning today, March 25th. interested students should contact Mr. Davidson as soon as possible.

## BreMiller's Diversified Interests

By **CRAIG DiLOUIE**  
Staff Writer

is a member of the committees for faculty appeals and teacher education advisory, and is chairman of the judiciary board.

For the past nineteen years, Dr. Richard BreMiller has been an integral part of the Ursinus faculty community. A member of the Math Department, Dr. BreMiller currently teaches computer science and a small number of math courses. Over the years, his duties on campus have been highly diversified. He was registrar for several years, is presently on the athletic committee,

Dr. BreMiller's major goal at this stage in his life is to help others attain their goals. He is currently involved in community projects and is secretary of the Collegeville Fire Department. His farm in Green Lane and the raising of his two sons, whom he hopes can come here someday, are also important parts of his life.

BreMiller believes that there is no gap between him and his students. He feels that learning must be an integrative effort and that at Ursinus, it most often is. A student at Ohio State University in the summer, BreMiller himself understands the importance of healthy student/teacher interaction. His advice to students: "Have fun at college but remember that there is a time and a place for everything. You must also concentrate on your studies."

## What Are You Doing After Graduation?

By **JEAN MARIE KISS**  
Staff Writer

It seems that a majority of the senior class is still unsure about what they will be doing after graduation. Planning for the future can be an impossible task; and consequently, when asked about their future plans, blank stares and wide-opened mouths were the responses given by many seniors.

Several said they would be attending graduate school, . . . "I guess." Joe Antonio and Gerry Dougherty summed up the general consensus by saying, "Write whatever you want because we don't know. We're jobless and moneyless." Rose Wuenschel stated, "That's a good question. My parents and I have been pondering it for quite some time now."

One reason for the uncertainty could be apprehension. Kevin Phillips expressed his anxiety by saying, "I don't know. I'm currently worrying about my status at graduation . . . if it ever happens."

Some seniors, however, seem to have taken control of the situation. Bill "Clubber" Vogel revealed the future he has already founded for himself. "I'll be working for a company as an Assistant Comptroller."

Others are not definite about their plans but are seriously weighing their possibilities. "I don't know for certain, but I might be working for a bank," stated Bill Scanlon. With confidence, Kim Gregory declared, "I'm looking hard for a job. I know one is out there for me."

Based on past records, the senior class has nothing to worry about. In a survey given last year by The Career Planning and Placement Office, only 5.5% of the 1984 graduating class was unemployed.

- 65% were employed
- 10.7% attended grad school
- 5.9% went to med school
- 6.4% went to law school
- 6.5% attended specialized schools or were unknown

## Matthews an NEH grant recipient

By **GREG FRASER**  
Editor

One of Ursinus' visiting associate professors has come to an important juncture in his career. Since filling the position in The Political Science Department left by Dr. Donald Zucker, who left on sabbatical leave last fall, Dr. Richard K. Matthews has been awarded a grant by The National Endowment for the Humanities. Matthews will research James Madison's letters and manuscripts in order to formulate patterns in the political theories of The United States' fourth President.

"I am not very interested in his Presidency," stated Matthews, "I will attempt to build intellectual models of Madison's political beliefs . . . how he thought society should be structured, how he thought men related to each other." The entire project will probably take three years. The product will be a book tentatively entitled, "If Men Were Angels": James Madison and the Politics of Fear."

Matthews has published a book entitled, *The Radical Politics of Thomas Jefferson: A Revisionist View*. He pointed out the fundamental differences between the political theories of our third and fourth presidents. "Historically Jefferson and Madison are considered close allies. They were friends, but their political theories were diametrically opposed. Madison felt that by nature, men are quarrelsome, contentious creatures who under the best conditions are going to fight with each other. Jefferson, on the other hand, was impressed by the Indian nations. In them, he saw anarchistic communities held

together without the necessity of a state. Jefferson believed in the possibility of a harmonious community with minimal government. To Madison this would be nonsense."

Matthews passed up a number of job offers to come to Ursinus. One institution guaranteed him tenure. Matthews pointed out that accepting Ursinus' offer, "... was a real risk on my part, since it was a one year replacement position." A progressive political science department, an innovative administration, and high faculty morale all contributed to his decision to teach at Ursinus. Previously, Matthews taught at Lafayette College, where he was awarded the Superior Teaching Award three times.

When asked to compare Ursinus and Lafayette students, Matthews stated that, "The best students at Ursinus and the best students at Lafayette are interchangeable." The difference he noticed is in terms of classroom response. The students at Lafayette seemed willing to participate much more and are more excited about new ideas. He feels that at Ursinus there is a social taboo that new political theories should not be interesting. This disappoints him. He stated that, "It has nothing to do with intelligence, but is a matter of the ethos of the community."

The National Endowment for the Humanities was established by Congress in 1965 for assisting education in the humanities. Matthews will receive a stipend from NEH equivalent to one year's salary at Ursinus, plus travel expenses. Dr. Matthews has a wife and a baby boy.

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# Roving Reporter: Who is P.W. Botha?



Joanne Headly, Diana Delaney, Tracey Clark  
"Isn't he pledging Demas?"



Peter Kuschnitzky  
"Who cares?"



The Barber Shop Girls  
"We think he was a customer at Gene's Barber Shop"

## Campus Briefs

### USGA represented at leadership conf.

The following members of the USGA represented the college at the Philadelphia Regional Leadership Conference on Saturday, February 22, at Cedar Crest College: Lisa Gilmore, Jackie Frizell, Joel Davies, Josh Krassen, Joseph Wilk, Jeanne Radwanski, Diane O'Toole, Gwen Getter, Brian Finger and Linda Giunta.

Conference participants discussed parliamentary procedure, committee management, alternatives to alcohol in programming, campus communications, time management and stress and wellness programs.

### Ray Bunt Honored at Luncheon

State Representative Raymond Bunt was guest of honor at a luncheon given by President Richard P. Richter. The luncheon gave

members of the campus community the opportunity to personally thank Representative Bunt for his support of legislation that led to receipt by the College of an \$80,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

The grant is part of a \$16.5 million program within the Department of Education to provide funds for the purchase of instructional equipment used for undergraduate training and educational programs. Most independent institutions of higher education in Pennsylvania, the state-owned and state-related universities are eligible for the grants. Each eligible institution will receive an amount that is based on its full-time equivalent undergraduate enrollment.

### Science Fair in Helfferich

On March 13, Helfferich Hall at

Ursinus College was transformed from basketball courts into a melange of scientific apparatus. students from all over Montgomery County displayed boards and brown boxes filled with the evidence of their hard labor.

A din of voices and activity reverberated through the hall as approximately 450 students constructed their exhibits for the 1986 Montgomery County Science Research Competition.

One person on hand to assist students—who has been assisting students for 18 years on each first tremulous day—was Ronald Hess, professor of chemistry at Ursinus College. He served as the College's representative to the Competition as well as a judge.

"I'm a sports-oriented person and I've always been that way," notes Dr. Hess who is an active coach of his son's Little League and religiously watches all of his games. "But I do feel there's too much recognition given to the athlete and not enough to the scholar. The Science Competition is one of those few occasions where scholarship can be rewarded in the public eye."

The projects were the result of much time, effort, substantial research and thought. Students sought experts in the field to serve as mentors—to get ideas and advice. While working on these projects, Montgomery County students had the opportunity to work in a number of laboratory settings in the Philadelphia area, among them the Fox Chase Cancer Center, Wistar Institute, Graduate Hospital, the Academy of Natural Science and Morris Arboreteum.

Dr. Hess believes that students gain in a number of ways from participating in the Competition. A student learns the value of initiative, gets a strong sense of independence and understands the necessity of perseverance.

"Every single student is interviewed," he says. "I think this is marvelous because this is a different—and important—kind of

thinking on your feet. There's one kind of thinking on your feet when you're doing the experiment and you have to react to what's happening. But being interviewed is actually, literally thinking on your feet. Each judge asks the student specifically about the project—and not only the specific project, but the underlying theory."

Dr. Hess volunteers his time to the Competition for a number of reasons. "I've always been a strong advocate of this College because I believe in it—education in general—but specifically, Ursinus College. And of course, I would like to think that some of these good students who come to the Science Competition would be impressed with this institution—by what they see here on campus, by what we talk to them about—so that they might like to apply to the College.

### Senior Symposium Topics

Dr. Catherine Chambliss and Dr. Thomas Gallagher are currently organizing Senior Symposium topic selections for the 1986 Fall Term. This 3-credit course is offered in the fall semester only and is open only to seniors. The symposium consists of tutored groups with approximately five students and a faculty tutor of their choice. Students are required to indicate a preference for a tutor from outside his/her major field of study. This is to encourage the students to associate with the faculty from other departments.

The group meets for four sessions during the semester; discussion topics are varied. Before the summer each group chooses three topics from those offered so that reading can be started during the summer. Students read a total of nine books on their group's topics. The tutorial meetings give students and teachers the opportunity to discuss suggested readings on these topics informally and "to go beyond the walls of Ursinus." The topics are helpful because many students who are too busy to make time for news-

papers are given an extra reason to become informed about issues of the day.

Perhaps the nicest part of Senior Symposium is that it bridges the gap between students and faculty—it provides an opportunity to focus a student's opinions on current issues. It gives seniors a chance to discuss issues and move beyond the student role. Students see how the faculty operate as "life-long learners," eager to explore content areas beyond their immediate disciplines. Students may meet in the tutor's home, have dinner or refreshments, and even arrange field trips with their tutor.

Some of the potential topics currently being given strong consideration are:

- Computers—Marvel or Menace?
- South Africa—Apartheid and its US Implications
- Women of Africa
- The Powers of Advertising
- Terrorism
- Sex and Sex Roles in the 80's
- New Patriotism/Optimism
- Christ: Fact or Myth?
- The Works of John Irving
- US Space Program
- Nuclear Energy and/or Weapons

These are just a few of many possible topics. Plans have not yet been finalized, so suggestions on topics are more than welcome. It could be a very valuable and enjoyable experience!

### Women's Track

The women's track and field season will open tomorrow on Wednesday, March 26 at Ursinus against Swarthmore. Training began in January along with several indoor meets to help the team prepare for its upcoming season.

The team is coached by Bob Shoust who is beginning his first track and field season here at Ursinus. He is being assisted by Dennis Mellish and John Lannutti. Tri-Captains for the squad include senior Linda Giragosian, junior Laura Rideout and sophomore Michele Lanouette.

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## Men's Lacrosse Club Starts New Season



The brutal battle starts anew.

By **TODD BARINGER**

Now that spring has arrived, so has the start of a new season for the Men's Lacrosse Club.

This year the Club must set its sights high—trying to improve last year's 9-2 record. The Club intends to beat this record with the return of veteran players such as sophomores Jeff Bass and Todd Baringer; juniors Rich Volko, Rich Alercio, George Fresolone, and Mike Marateo; and seniors Keith Wood and Jim Ruggerio.

The interest in men's lacrosse at Ursinus has been seen in the high turn out of new people. It is enthusiastic to notice that the majority of new players are new to the game themselves and prove to be valuable assets to the team. These players include midfielders

Bill Fox, John Schmid, Tom Kambouris; defensemen Dave Ricci, Tony Fiore, Doug Carl, John Brady; and attackman Tom Donnell. The Club is fortunate to have a few experienced players such as Joe Zirpolo and Mike Grawl to help as leaders on the field.

The Club began its season on Thursday, March 20th against Bloomsburg. The game began poorly for Ursinus with Bloomsburg scoring four goals quickly in the 1st quarter. However, after a short time out, the Bears regained their composure. They allowed Bloomsburg only one additional goal which came in the 3rd quarter and Ursinus rallied to an 18-5 victory in the season opener.

On a more sour note, however,

was Saturday's game against the Philadelphia Masters which proved less successful.

In an extremely physical bout, Ursinus was defeated by a close 11-10 score.

Now with a 1-1 record, the Lacrosse Club faces a vigorous schedule after Easter Break, going against 12 opponents. A few of these are Temple, West Chester, Muhlenberg, Dickinson, East Stroudsburg, and the first club being University of Pennsylvania on April 4.

Now as the weather begins to get warm, and you find yourself with nothing to do on a sunny afternoon, walk over to the rock pile and help support the Men's Lacrosse Club to a winning season.

## Bears Even Record

By **DAVE KULP**

The Bears' baseball season opened up poorly losing to Muhlenberg 7-6, and Elizabethtown 17-7. Well, enough said about that.

The Bears did fight back, however, to even their record at 2-2. They did so in a doubleheader against Fairleigh-Dickinson on Saturday in Madison, NJ. The growling Grizzlies won the opener 6-4, and swept the doubleheader in a 6-5 win in the nightcap.

The first game featured strong pitching by sophomore righthander Ritchie LaFaver. The talented hurler combined a deceiving fastball with

excellent off-speed pitches to keep the FDU hitters off stride. The Bears also benefited from strong fielding all around the diamond. Virtually everyone in the lineup contributed offensively to give Ursinus their first 1986 win.

The second game also featured strong pitching. This time it was credited to the righthander freshman Wally "Wolfgang" Tittlemayer. The ace kept his fastball low and mixed in an excellent curveball to again confuse FDU batsmen. Again, defense was strong, denying FDU scoring opportunities in several innings.

(See Baseball P8)

## Women's Lacrosse to Begin

by **JILL THEURER**  
Staff Writer

After attending a pre-season camp in St Petersburg, Florida and participating in the Southern Spring Holiday Tournament at William and Mary College, the women's lacrosse team is ready to begin its fifteen-game schedule.

Losing only three starters, Coach Betsy Ramsey and her squad seem to be optimistic about the upcoming season. The attack unit is coming back and looks to be working well in the pre-season play. This was evident in the Southern Spring Holiday Tournament as the Division III Lady Bears faced only one

other Division III team, Tufts, and nine Division I teams, including University of Virginia, William and Mary, Harvard, and University of Richmond. Ursinus was competitive in all of their tournament contests.

The team will face Harvard at home in a scrimmage on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.. The following day the Lady Bears will travel to Glassboro State to officially begin their season. The first home game will be on Tuesday, April 1 at three p.m. against East Stroudsburg. There will also be junior varsity games against both Glassboro and East Stroudsburg.

## Lady Bears look to win it all

By **JUDY RIPPERT**

The Ursinus Women's Softball team has been practicing towards another successful season.

After coming in second place in the MAC's last year, the "Lady Bears" are looking to win it all this year.

They will be led by five returning seniors; Sally Grim, Judy Forster,

Judy Rippert, Chris Roghan, and Karen Ziegler. The underclassmen give strength to the team, while the freshmen may fill in some key positions.

Their first game was a double header scheduled against Widener on Saturday, March 22. The Bears won both games 14-0 and 14-2. The new coach, Joan Mozer, who was the former head coach of

North Penn High School, has been working the team hard for the upcoming season.

Also, the team will be playing on a brand new field. Thursday, April 3rd will be the first home game on the new dirt against Moravian, and the Bears hope to defeat their opponents in a bruising battle.

## Sports Watch

March 25 (Tue)	Softball at Glassboro State, 3:30 p.m. Men's Tennis at Delaware County Community College, 3 p.m. Golf at Lycoming vs. Lycoming and Susquehanna, 1 p.m.
March 26 (Wed)	Lacrosse at Glassboro State, 3:30 p.m. Track and Field vs. Swarthmore, 3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis at Swarthmore, 2:30 p.m. (MAC).
March 29 (Sat)	Baseball vs. Swarthmore (Dbl.), 12 noon (MAC). Track and Field at Widener vs. Widener, Moravian and Upsala, 11 a.m.
March 31 (Mon)	Baseball vs. Delaware Valley (Dbl.), 12 noon.
April 1 (Tue)	Lacrosse vs. East Stroudsburg, 3 p.m. Track and Field at Western Maryland vs. W. Md. and Leb. Val., 2:30 p.m. Golf at LaSalle vs. LaSalle and Widener, 1 p.m.
April 2 (Wed)	Lacrosse at Drexel, 4 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Washington College, 3 p.m. (MAC).
April 3 (Thu)	Softball vs. Moravian (Dbl.), 3 p.m. (MAC). Women's Tennis vs. F & M, 3 p.m. (MAC). Golf vs. Lebanon Valley and Johns Hopkins, 1:30 p.m.
April 4 (Fri)	Baseball vs. Western Maryland, 3 p.m. Men's Tennis at Haverford, 3 p.m. (MAC). Women's Tennis vs. Widener, 3 p.m. (MAC). Golf at Scranton, 1 p.m.



# Gymnasts Deserted By Coach Morrison

By KATHY CECCHETTINI

On January 18, the gymnastics team travelled to West Point. During the meet, the coach, Angela Morrison, allegedly pulled a muscle in her back.

During the four-hour ride home, Morrison sporadically kept ice on her back. And when the van pulled into the parking lot at Helfferich, the team waved good-by to their coach as she quite uncomfortably drove away. This was the last time the gymnasts saw their coach.

Morrison didn't show up for the team's practices during the following week. The team was unsure of what was going on, until the coach called the athletic office of Helfferich at the end of the week. She said she was still in a lot of pain and didn't know if she'd be in the next week.

But for this first week of practices after the West Point meet, the

gymnastics team practiced without a coach. Peg Kelly, team captain, helped pull the team through.

The following week began much in the same way, until Adele Boyd, Assistant Athletic Director, stepped in. She tried to find someone to help the team while the coach was out. Ildiko Zudor came to the rescue. Currently a sophomore student at Ursinus, she had once been a member of the Romanian Gymnastics team, before defecting to America. And as a member of the National team, she was coached by the then Romanian Bela Karoli, who defected to America and later coached the 1984 Olympic Champion, Mary Lou Retton.

Zudor's assistance was greatly appreciated and helped the team prepare for the meets at the end of the week: Hofstra on January 31 and Hunter on February 1. But,

without the coach, it was questionable whether or not the gymnasts would be able to travel to New York for the weekend. Still without any word from Morrison, the school decided to permit the gymnastics team to go and compete, accompanied by their trainer, Emily Hayes.

Luckily, two gymnasts on the team lived in New York, near the two colleges Ursinus competed against, and their families hosted the gymnasts overnight. Otherwise, the team would have had no place to stay. Morrison had failed to call the gym and say whether or not she ever made reservations at a hotel.

Nonetheless, the team had quite a successful weekend. After losing to Hofstra in Lond Island, they went on to beat Hunter in Manhattan the following day. And not only did they achieve their highest score

of the season, but they also managed to set a new school record, breaking 131 points.

For the remainder of the season, John McGonigle, who had previously taught physical education and had coached high school gymnastics for nine years, was hired to help coach the team, along with Zudor.

Quite unexpectedly, the gymnastics team broke the preceding school record four times over this season (three of the four times without Morrison). The final meet of the year was certainly the climax. At the PAIAW Championship, which Ursinus hosted at Bryn Mawr, the team took second place and scored an all-time high of 140.15.

Peg Kelly said she was angry at the way Morrison handled the whole situation. She remarked, "I think it was really irresponsible of

Morrison to desert us and never even get in touch with us. The least she could have done was send in our scores, from her home, to Nationals. I don't think she is a very good coach."

Mary Sabol, a freshman on the team, was the only gymnast who qualified for Nationals (in Wisconsin on March 1). She phoned in her own scores and just managed to get in under the deadline due to the extraordinary circumstances.

Morrison's plans for next fall are questionable at the present time. No one really knows if she wants to return, or if the school wants her to. Reached at her home, she declined to speak to the *Grizzly*, but a companion claimed that she was confined to a wheelchair, and the prognosis for her recovery was uncertain.

## A Reminiscent "Backflip"

By SCOTT WILLIS

Well sports fans, it's time for the post-season wrap-up of the illustrious "mer" swimming season.

This past season was marked by many events that were drawn to-

gether in the final meet, the MAC championships at Dickinson College. Going into the championship the Mers had a good season that started off slowly and built momentum toward the end.

Many swimmers did well during the season, but they really strutted their stuff at Dickinson. The absolute highlight of the meet for all UC Mers was Jerry Killoran's victory in the 50 yard freestyle. This is

truly a feat and it is the first victory in a championship meet by an Ursinus Mer in many moons. This event should not overshadow all of the other stellar performances by the other Mers.

In addition to Killoran, Paul Gallagher also showed some smoke in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Booger (Paul Barone "Chim-Chim"), blasted in the grueling 500 yard freestyle and also the 200 freestyle. Dave McDevitt naturally broke records

in the 200 and 100 fly and the 400 IM.

Finally there is Pete Smith who shined in the 100 and 200 backstroke and really smoked in the 800 and 400 free relays.

**Mer Reflections**

Before graduating I'd like to wrap up my feelings concerning my four-year career as an Ursinus Mer. During the past years I've

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## Woody's Hannah a Hit

By JOSEPH F. PIRRO  
Editor in Chief

Woody Allen's *Hannah and Her Sisters* is the talk of the town in area movie theatres. Allen's creation is a spark of bright light in a movie world where guts, gore, women's locker rooms, mechanical devices, and devil worshipping rock musicians are associated with themes and lead roles.

This offering is Woody at his best. Without a doubt, the director and writer, Allen, has put together the most experienced cast he has ever assembled. But from Allen, viewers and critics are beginning to expect only the best. To appreciate any Allen masterpiece, every word, picture and expression must be taken into account. As one fan said, "If you go to see a Woody Allen movie, there's no time for popcorn."

The two leading men are Michael Caine and Allen himself. Caine appears as both a dedicated husband and a secret lover to two of Hannah's sisters. Caine acts nobly as a sort of Cockney alter ego to Allen, and displays superb comical timing.

Allen stars as Hannah's (played

by Mia Farrow) ex-husband, and adds another comic character to his growing list. Allen's role is the one of a neurotic hypochondriacal Jewish intellectual theatre director. In *Hannah and Her Sisters*, Allen, once again, wrestles with the idea of his own mortality.

Diane Weist and Barbara Hershey play the parts of Hannah's two sisters, while Farrow's starring role is underplayed enough to allow the other scenes to shine.

Of the two sisters, newcomer Weist offers the better effort. She plays a loveable coke-snorting neurotic who gradually creates a stable livelihood for herself as a writer and wife to Allen at the end of the movie.

Allen examines the modern world and the trivial obsessions we are controlled by. Allen's sections of the story are the highlight. The hypochondriac, an excellent role for the wimpy artist, who believes he has a brain tumor for the majority of the movie, is seen in many untypical scenarios.

He attempts to find the meaning of God by first converting to Christianity, saying, "I'll die Easter eggs if

I have to," then by seeking out a Hari Krishna group. Also, he appears in a punk bar with people Allen describes as "being dressed like they were ready to kill their mothers." These one liners are humorous only because they come from the mind and mouth of Woody. Allen also proves that he could be the only man in history to have twin sons, artificially inseminated by his ex-partner, since Allen himself was cast as infertile.

*Hannah and Her Sisters* is just another stellar example of a mature and sophisticated Allen at the pinnacle of his career.

Allen was virtually canonized a comic saint about a decade ago with *Annie Hall*. In the last few years Allen has gotten back to the comic lore that has always been hidden within his mind. This is the mind of a man who is able to sit back, observe the world around him, and make that world hysterically funny. Brilliant output in the last few years included *Broadway Danny Rose*, *Zelig*, and *The Purple Rose of Cairo*.

*Hannah and Her Sisters* surpasses all of these former efforts. It is definitely a must to see. It's Woody, it's witty, it's worth it!

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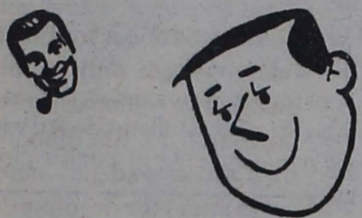
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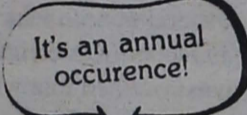
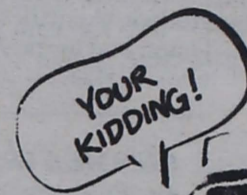
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## Mer Season

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seen this school's swimming program go from a mediocre team to a contender every year. The only thing that hasn't occurred is that the administration, instead of recognizing and helping support a developing winner, chose to ignore the swimming program and perhaps even provide less aid.

In conclusion, I'd like to say several things. First to the administration, put a little effort into the recruitment of swimmers and upkeep of the facilities. You'll be surprised how a little money in the latter will go a long way.

And finally I'd like to thank Bob Sieracki. Not just for being a coach, but also for being a friend. He put up with a lot of crap from all of us. Good luck to all of the UC Mers of the future.

## Equipment Donated

A radio station in Virginia Beach, VA recently donated some valuable equipment to the Ursinus radio station, WVOU 540 AM.

The radio station donating the equipment is owned by Susquehanna Broadcasting Corporation in York, PA. They were contacted by Alumnus Norm Callahan (of Colony Papers, Inc. in York) who had seen an article in *The Grizzly* last semester about the stations' plans to build a production room and eventually expand to FM.

Asst. General Manager Brian Kennedy and Tech. Advisor Kurt

Richter drove to Virginia over break to pick up the equipment which includes Automatic Cart-tape players, microphones and other items used for production.

Brian Kennedy explained, "the new equipment will give us a lot of flexibility, plus it'll give our DJs more 'real-life' radio experience, since almost everything is on carts these days. But we need more DJs." The station has experienced a decline in DJs this semester. Those interested in becoming DJs should contact General Manager at 489-7755.

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## BARBARA COX: FORUM

Barbara Daniel Cox will present a talk on "Success Strategies for Women" at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25, in Wismer Auditorium.

## WELLNESS PROGRAM ON AIDS

A wellness grant program on AIDS will be held on Thursday, April 3, at 4:00 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium. Mark your calendar now so you don't miss it! This program is sponsored by the Council for Higher Education of the United Church of Christ.

## ALL-CAMPUS TALENT SHOW

Share your special talent with the campus community. Do you sing, dance, do impersonations or comedy routines? If you do any of the above, or have other talent that you would like to share, sign up for the All-Campus Talent Show scheduled for Saturday, April 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium. To add to the fun, a professional M.C. will host the show! Sign up now. Space is limited and the deadline for entry is Wednesday, March 26. You could win a \$75, \$50 or \$25 prize!!! The show is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

## URSINUS NIGHT AT THE SIXERS

Tickets are on sale now for Ursinus Night at the 76'ers game on Friday, April 11. In this final

game of the season the Sixers take on Indiana. You can get \$12 tickets in the Ursinus section for only \$5 for full-time students and \$8.50 for Alumni/Staff/Faculty. A free bus will be provided for the first 44 students! Tickets are on sale in the student Activities Office in the Union and in the Alumni Office in Corson Hall.

## SUMMER INTERNSHIP

Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. (Allentown, PA), leading international supplier of industrial gases and equipment, chemicals and engineering services, has summer internships available for chemistry students, computer science students, or EcBa students with junior standing (outstanding sophomores considered). Resumes should be submitted immediately! Stop in Studio Cottage for additional information.

## COMMON CAUSE

Internships are available with Common Cause to coordinate grassroots lobbying efforts, write policy papers, investigate studies, monitor congressional committee meetings, function as press office aide, and research articles for *Common Cause* magazine. Application, writing sample, and two letters of recommendation are due on April 1. More information is available in Studio Cottage.

## APPLICATIONS FOR JOBS IN LIBRARY

Applications are now being taken for job openings in the library for the Fall 1986 semester. Interested students should see Miss Tuscano at the circulation desk for an application. Deadline to apply is Friday, April 4.

## SUMMER JOBS WITH CAMP AKIBA

Camp Akiba, a boys and girls summer camp located in the Pocono Mountains, is looking for general and specialty counselors for this summer. Salaries are commensurate with age and experience and includes board, room and laundry. If there is sufficient interest, Akiba will send a representative to the campus to conduct interviews. If you are interested, please sign up in Studio Cottage, Career Planning and Placement Office.

## PERSPECTIVES IN MEDICINE

Changing Perspectives in 19th and 20th century medicine, a lecture series made possible by grants from McNeil Pharmaceutical and the Pfizer Foundation opens on Wednesday, March 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium. Dr. Ned Heindel will speak on "Folk Medicine of the Nineteenth Century." The second lecture, "Biology of Epidemics," will be presented by Dr. James C. Feeley on Tuesday,

April 1. The third and final lecture, "Honor and Biomedical Research," will be presented by Dr. Nortin Hadler on Wednesday, April 8. All are invited.

## ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS WANTED

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Orientation Assistant for 1986-87. If you are interested, please pick up an application in the Student Activities Office in the Union. Application deadline is Thursday, March 27.

## NUTRITION MONTH

During this past week and the week of March 24, Wood Food Service, in conjunction with the Wellness Program, has set up days of concentrated focus on certain aspects of food and nutrition. Visit the display tables in the dining room.

## CAREER PLANNING REFERENCE BOOKS

Two new reference works have recently been added to the library collection. *Job Forecasts*, R331.128/J575, published by Resource Directories, is a six volume set designed to provide job seekers with current opportunities.

A second reference work is *The Almamac of American Employers*, R331.2/P741, published by Contemporary Books. This book lists the best employers among America's giant companies.

## FAMOUS PERSONS I.D. CONTEST

All members of the College community are invited to take part in the Famous Persons Identification Contest sponsored by Myrin Library. Visit the library lobby for complete information; submit entries at the reference desk. The first person who can identify all 18 mystery persons displayed on the Myrin Lobby Bulletin Board wins a \$5 gift certificate to Zack's Place.

## Baseball

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The offensive punch was provided by Ed Wentzel, Todd Blue, and Gene Metzger, with Pete Aftosmes and Dave Kulp adding some opportunistic baserunning to help in the run production.

After the smoke cleared, Ursinus had captured a doubleheader win (6-4, 6-5) to even their record at 2-2.

## Bear Facts:

Coming off a good weekend, the Bears face Delaware Valley in a doubleheader on Monday, starting at 12 noon. The Bears were pounded last year by a very good hitting DelVal team. Ursinus opens up league play on Saturday, March 29 against Swarthmore.



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