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The Grizzly, February 13, 1987

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Greek Life Grits Teeth at State's Hazing Law

BY MATTHEW DARRIN
Of The Grizzly

The Campus Life Committee held an open meeting Monday in order to present and receive feedback on the new state hazing law, which goes into effect today.

This law would eliminate most aspects of fraternity and sorority pledging on campus. The law specifically prohibits "forced" consumption of food, liquor (which would eliminate "drinker nights"), drugs, "forced" calisthenics, or any ac-

tion which would lead to sleep deprivation or extreme embarrassment.

Unfortunately, "forced" according to the law includes "the willingness of an individual to participate in such activity not withstanding."

According to Dean J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, "There are certain limits of inter-pretation. Currently, I don't believe we have hazing on campus as I define it, nor have we for a long

time. But the state law says something different...it goes beyond."

The new law requires that each school must establish an anti-hazing code and enforce it. The college has a choice to make. Either the current pledging policy must be rewritten or postpone policy decisions until next year after the committee has observed how other colleges are handling the legislation.

However, as Dr. Roger Staiger, Chairman of Chemistry and senior

faculty member, pointed out, "The law doesn't allow for this. If a fraternity pledges the wrong person, they could get hanged by the thumbs in a law suit."

If a pledge drops out of initiation and informs a lawyer or police of a fraternity's violation of the hazing law, the fraternity leaders could be charged with a third degree misdemeanor—punishable by maximum of one year's imprisonment and/or a \$2500 fine.

Kane said the major reason for the hazing law's appearance is the abundance of recent law suits. He said each year he gets an average of two phone calls from parents complaining about pledging activities.

"Unfortunately, parents now have a new weapon — this law," said Kane.

According to Kane, "Some things that have been dangerous to me in the past cannot go on anymore." Food and alcohol intake are Kane's primary concerns because of their explicit reference in the law.

Kane has contacted Gettysburg and plans to contact other universities such as Lehigh and Lafayette to find out their policies.

Chris DeSantis, senior and president of Sigma Rho Lambda, pointed out that other schools

have fraternity and sorority houses where the administration is kept in the dark as to what goes on inside, while Ursinus is forced to conduct pledging activities outside.

DeSantis said Ursinus needs a list of what can be done in pledging, since the new law "puts shackles on us to the point of eliminating pledging and fraternities."

Jeff Page, Assistant Director of Student Activities, said the new law "forces frats and sororities to use creativity and imagination. Now the requirement is for things that make you think more."

Kane said he has been pleased with the cooperation in the last three or four years from the frats and sororities. He would like to see a solution reached.

Senior Joel Davies, Chairman of the Campus Life Committee said, "We can't possibly put a policy together in the next two weeks that will be feasible."

With fraternity pledging less than two weeks away, a sort of Greek rebellion might not be out of the question.

Kane added, "I'd hate to get a two-sided system between administration and students. It then becomes a game, which is contrary to my own system of operating."

Campus Crimes Nationwide Are Fewer, But More Violent

TOWSON, MD. (CPS)—Three years ago, Dorothy Siegel, Towson State University's vice-president of student services, thought there was something different—perhaps more violent—about the campus crime people were talking about.

After a vain search for statistics about the issue, Siegel eventually organized the first National Conference on Campus Violence, which she hosted at Towson two weeks ago.

At the conference, about 150 police officers, student services and residence hall personnel, and judicial officers from nearly 50 colleges submitted reports that, while not fully tabulated yet, indicate the campus crime rate nationwide has been falling.

But the number of violent crimes is rising.

"What we found was about only one-third of campuses reported an increase of crime, but the violent nature of those crimes is increasing," Siegel says. "Crimes are becoming more dangerous."

The preliminary figures also indicate that alcohol consumption is involved in an increasing number of campus assaults.

More than 50 percent of the total 350 campuses Siegel has polled also say they now regularly let civil courts try students involved in on-campus crimes. Ten years ago, Siegel notes, most cases were arbitrated by on-campus judicial boards.

Not many people had realized campuses were becoming more violent until they met at the conference to swap impressions, Siegel adds.

"Violence exists," Siegel asserts. "A small but increasing number of people know about it. Campus residence directors actually see more of the violent crimes than police officers."

Consequently, University administrators are at sea about it," says Dr. Michael Smith, criminal justice professor at the University of Southern Mississippi. "They don't know how to respond."

An improper response, though, can injure a school's reputation and lead to legal complications if a victim of a violent crime on campus decides to sue the college, he adds.

At Ohio State last week, for instance, a woman who was raped and assaulted in a campus dorm sued the school for \$250,000 in damages. The suit charges OSU officials with negligence in protecting the woman, breach of a housing contract by implying the dorm was safe and habitable, and misrepresentation of campus safety and security.

In recent years, in fact, courts have found Washington State, Denver, Northwestern College, Iowa and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, among many others, liable for accidents and violent crimes on their campuses.

"If a campus has a history of criminal events or a campus is known to be dangerous, it's a situation of 'foreseeable crime,'" says Smith, a key speaker at the Towson conference.

"Colleges have a duty to warn people about such situations even if the administration doesn't want

to admit it. The courts say if you don't make such warnings, you're breaching your duties to students and you're liable."

If, for example, college brochures depict a campus as a quiet, idyllic haven, but the campus is really a dangerous place, a student victim of violence on that campus can claim the school was delinquent in its duty to warn students of danger.

"Courts think universities are important and that they should be safe places," Smith says. "When colleges discipline students or faculty involved in criminal behavior, the courts uphold the colleges almost unanimously."

The University of South Carolina, for example, was named in a suit in which a student claims he was hit and his eardrum damaged during a 1985 Omega Psi Phi initiation. The student argued both USC and the fraternity were responsible, despite the school's strong anti-hazing policy.

But earlier in January, a circuit judge dropped USC from the case, saying the college is not liable for the unofficial acts of students in situations not under its control.

While the courts usually support colleges in incidents where definite school policies have been violated, "they seldom uphold the college in 'foreseeable' suits where a student has been injured," Smith says.

Smith says the Towson conference served as a sounding board for college administrators who felt isolated by their campus violence problems, and the meeting helped identify new strategies for security, night class scheduling and police procedures.

Free Roses For Lorelei

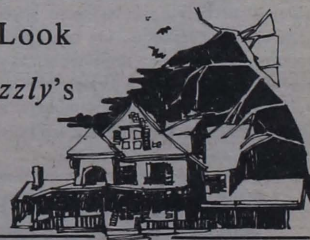
On February 16, Ursinus' radio station, WVOU, will kick off a new promotional campaign by giving away two gift certificates from Risher Van Horn Flowers which can be redeemed for a half dozen roses and four certificates from Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe.

These certificates are the first of many giveaways this semester by WVOU. General Manager Blaine Moyer and Business Manager Matt Beagle unveiled this new program to increase listenership and to give local businesses the opportunity to promote their products or services.

What's the catch? To win, students should listen to WVOU in Wismer, the Union and at 540 A.M. on your radio dial, weekdays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Listen for the signal to call in and win. WVOU's telephone number is 489-7755.

Next Week Look
 For...*The Grizzly's*

IN DEPTH



COLLEGE GHOSTS

INVESTIGATION



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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

Strapped. Dominated. Controlled. Changed. The preceding words are descriptive of what has happened recently to college life throughout America and especially here in Collegeville where Ursinus students are directly exposed to the legislative animals which have created what begins as anger and frustration, but leads to the big apathy

Does anyone ever read the front page of this newspaper so many strive to construct each week? Last week's flag message read "Attend hazing discussion Monday, 4 p.m. in the Union Conference Room." The Grizzly was wrong about the location for the Campus Life Committee's meeting to discuss the state's new hazing law which goes into effect today. It was held downstairs in the Union supposedly to handle the large number of students and faculty who might have attended. Eight. That was the number of audience participants to verbally labor over a law which is designed to put an end to fraternity and sorority pledging as it has existed throughout history.

I only have one more descriptive word left to use here—pathetic. What's even more disgusting and hypocritical than just eight people interested enough to come to the meeting, is the Campus Life Committee members themselves, save Dean J. Houghton Kane. The others had few and unproductive comments, if they chose to even open their mouths. And then I guess the issue wasn't important enough for several committee members to sit it out. Dr. Roger Staiger and his wife Peggy decided they had enough shortly after 5 p.m. and walked out. Dr. Lynn Thelen exited ten minutes earlier, leaving Kane a one man show. One student member, Josh Krassen, didn't bother to attend. Another, Brian Finger, should have been with Krassen for he was of no use last Monday sitting like a statue of silence.

Of course nothing was accomplished although some fine points were raised. No one ever makes advancements when tackling the law. Last year and semester, the community fell ill to stricter alcohol policies and now a new semester brings yet another tragedy to college life—House Bill 749—which could possibly bring an end to initiation into Greek societies or at least induction as known previously. Read the front page story on hazing. It's important.

J.F.P.

Letters...Our Faithful Mailbag Fellow Student Reports on Chang

Dear Editor,

The sea, once called a provider by some, unfortunately in the case of Jy-Hen (John) Chang was a taker.

In the summer of 1986, Chang experienced a tragic accident while body surfing in Ocean City, Maryland that left him paralyzed from the base of the neck down the rest of his body.

As he recalls, he was tossed around by many of the waves while body surfing. But one tumbled him on his head breaking the base of his cervical spine. If it weren't for the lifeguard's quick response he would have died.

After examination and treatment at a nearby hospital, Chang was eventually brought to the hospital at Thomas Jefferson's Medical School. Here, both the physical

and psychological aspects of his tragic accident were handled by staff physicians.

Unfortunately during this time Chang had contracted pneumonia, and, he told friends of his grueling experience of having to be held upside down periodically to draw the mucus from his lungs since he lacked the chest muscles to cough.

Also during this time Chang was placed in a "halo," a device used to secure the position of the head via pins in the skull and a chest brace.

When I visited Chang before coming back this semester, he was in the MacGee Rehabilitation Center in Philadelphia. The once muscular and outgoing freshman that I befriended last school year had now lost his muscular tone and told me through tears about

the struggles of accomplishing everyday activities. His room was filled with cards and messages of hope and love. He fondly displayed the newspaper picture of him and his friends after John had placed fourth in the Pennsylvania State Wrestling Tournament in high school.

One thing that particularly struck me was his driving spirit. He continually worked to bring back more control and feeling in his arms and is intent on coming back to Ursinus in the fall.

John Chang wishes to thank all of those who have visited, called, or sent him cards. He appreciates the fund raisers and reaffirms that he will be back in school.

Sincerely,

Arvind Srinivasan



S.P.A.D.

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 You're quite a wrestler
 And I'm hot for you.
 From your secret admirer.

Dear Mom,

Happy Valentine's Day. Surprised? You know I'm always thinking of you. Say hello to everyone.
 Love,
 Matt

Colleen,

Be my Valentine? I'm glad we could share this day together. Hopefully, we'll have many more!
 Love,
 Matt

Jenn M.,

You are an angel from above,
 You captured my heart and now I'm in love.
 Always,
 Libby the Lover!

Drea,

Thanks for all the things we have shared. Care to share Valentine's Day too? N.S.P.
 Lots of Love,
 Sorrates

D.R.

Chemistry number 64
 About you I wish I knew more.
 Your favorite blue pen
 Can I borrow it again?

Mr. President,

You look M.A.H. VELOUS
 LOVE
 2 M.A.H. VELETTES
 K. and M.

J.A.

I love you. You know I'll go to the date party with you.
 Guess Who?

My Inking,

Happy Valentine's Day!
 Remember, don't get mad, get even!
 Love,
 Dr. Williams

Dear Steph,

We've had our rough times but I'm glad we're still together... I love you always.

Dear Eric D.,

Come quickly to our rooms and bring us joy and fulfillment in its most primitive form!

Your favorite sorority

Staying Healthy . . .

Did you know?
 The average person uses about 115 lbs. of sugar each year (and not all out of the sugar bowl)

Did you know . . .
 The best exercise program is one that you enjoy and fits your lifestyle. It makes motivation easier.

Did you know . . .
 by practicing six of the following lifestyle patterns, you can increase your life expectancy by 11 years.

- 1) 3 meals a day with no snacking
- 2) breakfast daily
- 3) moderate exercise 2-3 times per week
- 4) adequate sleep
- 5) no smoking
- 6) moderate alcohol consumption

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Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Columnist

My hallway is having a fitness craze. For the first time in their lives, they're exercising. However, by the way they act, you'd think they helped Jane Fonda write her book. Everytime I see one of them, they're jaunting to yet another aerobics class and saying, "Come on, Lora, get in shape." I just wave and say, "No, no, go ahead; wrap your legs around your head without me."

After spending six years throwing my body into 170 different positions in a minute for "school spirit," I've quit balancing my knee on my ear lobes. So I've watched with some amusement as my friend P. joined in the "fun." I waved good-bye with motherly affection as she went to her first aerobics class.

She came back glowing with perspiration and pink cheeks. The next day, however, was a different story. Apparently, the poor girl hurt muscles she didn't know she had. In other words, P. was a sad sight. Moving was a difficulty, walking was an impossibility and therefore, we had to hand feed her. Barb and I took turns.

When she finally could move, it

took us a half hour to walk her to Wismer and even longer to get her meal. Then we got to run drink errands for her.

After a little while, Barb and I felt we were being exploited. The next time P. felt she needed something, we reacted like this.

SCENE: Wismer, us eating eating lunch and reading *The Grizzly*, except P. who doesn't have a copy.

P.: Gee there's a paper over there on the next table. (Looks intently at me.)

ME: That's nice. (continues to read paper.)

P.: (trying for Barb) Gee there's a paper over there on the next table.

BARB: That's nice. (continues to read her paper.)

P.: Well I guess I'm going to have to get it myself. (Looks at Barb and me.)

BARB and I: Hmm.

(P., with various moans and groans, struggles to her feet as we blissfully read on, staggers to the other table, grabs the paper as her legs begin to give way and with a fluid falling motion, snags the chair, shoving it under her body

before she embarrasses herself in front of the entire cafeteria. In her trembling left hand, she successfully waves the paper in our faces.)
BARB and I: That's nice.

P.'s muscle's didn't heal until after Saturday night at Reimert when her head hurt more than any other muscle could. But, despite her negative experience, she's back at aerobics this week, pushing those muscles and straining those tendons.

In fact, she seems to enjoy it so much that I almost was talked into going with her last night. I managed to fend her off, but then when I was alone in my room, I looked at my toes and wondered if I could still touch them. The distance between my head and my feet seemed very long. I remembered my split, and my straddle, along with other flexible moves I once did without a second thought. I began to wonder if muscle tone was not the dirty word I thought it was and if aerobics was a good idea.

I quickly bent over. I can still touch my toes. When I can't touch my toes, I'll go to aerobics. Maybe next year.

News Notes

R.A. Selection Underway

There will be a mandatory meeting for all potential Resident Assistants on February 18th at 6:00 in Bomberger 120. The meeting is strictly informational. Senior Resident Assistants will offer realistic descriptions of their job and answer questions. Applications will be given out and are due Thursday, February 26th. At this time all applicants will have to sign up for a group interview on Saturday, February 28th at 9:00 a.m. After Spring Break, individual interviews will begin. Final RA selection for the 1987-88 year will be made by April 3rd.

St. Andrew's Scholarship

Professor Lloyd Jones of the English Department has announced that the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, for the 30th year, is awarding scholarships to outstanding college sophomores who wish to spend junior year at a Scottish University. During that time 71 students from 18 colleges and universities have been selected.

Ursinus has been fortunate enough to have had 16 winners, more than any other participating college or university including Pennsylvania State University, Temple, Bucknell, Haverford, Swarthmore and Dickinson.

There will be three Scholarship awards, providing for a year at either the University of St. Andrews, the University of Edinburgh, or the University of Aberdeen. The amount of each award will be \$7,500 and should be adequate to cover most of the expenses incurred.

The competition is open to male and female sophomores who are outstanding students and are "held in high regard by their contemporaries." Anyone who is interested in applying should see Professor Jones in the English Department, Room 106, before February 23. Applicants will be interviewed by the Ursinus College Committee on Scholarships and the winning candidate will then be interviewed by the Scholarship Committee of the St. Andrew's Society together with candidates from other colleges and universities.

Professor Jones has expressed the hope of the Ursinus community that we shall have this year yet another winner of this coveted honor and opportunity.

National Women in Sports Day

Women's lacrosse coach Betsy Meng Ramsey and 1987 Co-captains Lois Groff and Beth Bingaman took part in ceremonies at Philadelphia's City Hall on January 30 marking National Women in Sports Day ceremonies that included Philadelphia mayor Wilson Goode and tennis pro Kathy Jordan.

The Private Eye

By A.M. SALAS
Grizzly Columnist

Us and Them. They and We. "They're Braindead." "Their generation taught us to be that way." "They're baby-killers." "They're neo-Nazis."

Everywhere I look people are divided. Political parties hurl accusations at each other. Politics are becoming racist again. It's Us against the Soviets, and this school of thought against that one. People seem to be making no effort to resolve their differences since its much easier to fling rhetoric around. Rhetoric requires little sustained thought.

"I propose that We have a problem. Not Them. Not the other person. We all share the problem of being unable or unwilling to communicate with each other. Recent occurrences on the Ursinus campus have made this obvious, but this article isn't an indictment of Ursinus as a microcosm or as itself. It's not an indictment at all, but merely an observation made for consideration.

People, particularly those who voluntarily place themselves in an educational institution, share a common trait which trivializes their differences in background or philosophy. This trait is the desire to come to a certain rational truth. We want to do and know what's right. Depending upon a myriad of different factors we can and do come to vastly different views about what the truth of a particular issue is. The careful formulation of a philosophy of ethics, education or anything else is difficult. You can stay awake nights weighing this piece of data or the other, making choices, and learning unpleasant things about yourself and the world you live in.

This process may be difficult, but its really the easy part. The difficult part, the part which we seem reluctant to engage in, involves actually saying that we hold certain things to be true, that we disagree with certain other people, and that we're willing to work toward a resolution of our differences. What makes this so difficult is probably the fact that it acknowledges that our view may not be the Truth, and

See Private P. 7

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Truth is, if you don't return your ballot in time, the local phone company—total strangers—will *assign you to a long distance company at random*. And it may not be AT&T. That means you may not get easy access to all the services you've come to expect from AT&T, like operator assistance to help you make your collect and person-to-person calls.

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*AT&T is expanding the "Reach Out" hourly calling times—an extra hour every night, starting at 10 pm instead of 11. When you call, check to see if the new schedule is in effect in your area.

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GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

February 13, 1987

Page 6

Bears Bump LaSalle and Haverford, Racich Wins 100th

BY JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Grizzly Senior Editor

Haverford— It's what every coach dreams about, but a plateau few ever reach.

Wrestling coach Bill Racich is making plenty of fantasies come true, and it's just a matter of finding competitors willing to take on his Bears (13-2).

Ursinus, on the way to its best season record in near 60 years of wrestling, made a mockery Wednesday of Division I LaSalle (36-9) and Middle Atlantic Conference Challenger Haverford (44-7) and delivered Racich's 100th career coaching victory.

"We're going against big time schools and wrestling the best on the east coast," said Racich. "We're not ducking the competition," he added.

Against LaSalle (12-3), Ursinus

took decisive wins by sophomores Tim Seislove at 118, who mounted a point attack on Explorer Greg Connors, 13-6, and also from Steve Laudermilch at 126, 7-3 over Tony Masetti to keep alive his college undefeated dual meet string. That gave the Bears a quick 6-0 match start which set the rest of the squad on fire.

At 134 and 150 respectively junior Dan Donahoe and sophomore Brian Hons won by technical falls. Donahoe worked over George Scaglia before collecting a 15-point advantage at 3:22, while last year's MVP Hons zeroxed Donahoe's 15-0 score in 2:37 molding Explorer Chris Mars like he were a slab of pretzel doe.

Drexel transfer Kevin Ross struck back in the last ten seconds of his match with Jack Dunegan to take a 6-4 decision after trailing 4-3

before the last second 3-point near fall heroics.

With the score 30-6 Ursinus, Junior Chuck Odgers (177) tired Mike Stoughton out and retired the Explorer, 10-4.

Tri-captain heavyweight Ron Matthew ended the Division I demolition by pinning Steve Polce at 1:05, after ruling the meeting 6-2.

In the first match Wednesday with Haverford, a team the Bears beat 42-11 last season, the Bears again demonstrated why they are among the MAC elite.

Three Ford challengers were victims of Bear pinning combinations.

At 118, Seislove packed Emory Morrison at 5:20 after trailing 5-0 early on. Hons (150) made it three consecutive wins by pin after muscling Dave Rosenthal, who

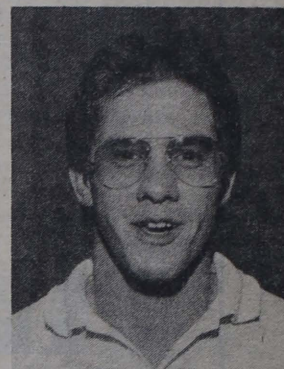
will still have black and blue remembrances come April, at 2:14. And Odgers (177) cradle pinned Greg Saenthe at 2:33 to make the match 38-4 at that point.

Laudermilch (126) put away Bill Strathmah 19-3 at 1:55 in a match which had the Bear sophomore ringing up points quicker than a pinball machine.

Tri-captain Dave Durst (158) powered his way to a 21-9 final vs. Tom Grundy, who looked more like a CPR manikin in Durst's hands. The sophomore had Grundy in no-where land and while Durst looked to Racich for advice when he was on top, Racich could only say, "Don't hurt him."

Ross scored in flurries and was Steve O'Shea's shadow on the mat for seven minutes taking a 13-6 decision.

The Bears travel to Widener



Bear Head Coach Bill Racich collected his 100th career coaching victory Wednesday vs. Division LaSalle.

tomorrow for a tri-meet vs. Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins and Widener. Match time is 12:00 noon.

Udovich's Career High Leaves Bears to 74-69 Win

BY JILL THEURER
Grizzly Sports Editor

With the help of junior guard Paul Udovich's career-high 28

points, the hoopsters turned a two point deficit at the half into a five point advantage as Ursinus downed Haverford, 74-69.

Swirl Joyner added 17 points

and eight rebounds while center John Ginley accounted for 11 points. Senior Brian Jankauskas also contributed with eight points and Udovich also helped with five

assists and five steals.

Ursinus (now 9-11 overall, 4-2 league) continue to secure their stay in the MAC Southeast Divi-

sion playoff hunt. Tomorrow night's important game against Washington College will be the final deciding factor. Starting time will be 7:30 in the gymnasium.

Mer Men's Streak Ends Vs. Loyola

The red-hot men's swimming team saw its six meet winning streak end against Loyola Tuesday afternoon, after defeating a fiesty Susquehanna squad on Saturday.

The Bears stormed off the blocks Saturday, capturing the 400 yard individual medley with a team of Scott "the Beaver" Robinson, Paul "Fonzie" Fornale, Jeff "Rock" Heebner, and Paul "Booger" Barone. In the 1000 yard freestyle, Heebner, stormed from behind a large deficit to win the event. Despite several stellar performances, including personal bests by Pete Smith in two events, two victories for Robinson, a win for diver John "Superfly" Amon, and strong performances by Lenny Paparo, Seymour Clark Reynolds, Pete Sol-

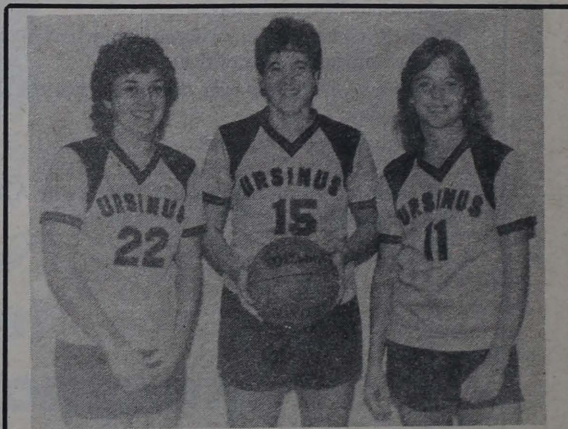
limo, Ted Galena, Rob Stankiewicz, and the returning Eriks Zeidenberg, the Bears needed a clutch win from John "Bud" McGurk and a courageous second place finish from Dave McDevitt to capture the meet.

In losing to Division I powerhouse Loyola of Baltimore, several Bears turned in strong efforts. Despite performing beyond expectations, the injury jinx finally caught up with the Bears and dropped their record to 6-4.

Smith shattered his own school record in the 200 Backstroke, continuing his torrid streak of fast performances. Zeidenberg, making a remarkable comeback from injury

turned in his best time ever in the 100 free, as did Robinson in the 200 I.M., and Stankiewicz in the 100 free.

The culmination of the dual meet season arrives this Saturday for the Bears in the unfriendly pool of Arch-Rival Franklin and Marshall. With McDevitt lost for the season and over half the small team plagued with either illness or injury, this meet will require top performances from every team member. Once again, as has been the case all season, the fact that Ursinus only has half as many swimmers as its opponent will work against them, but if the past holds true, quality will overcome quantity Saturday afternoon at 2p.m.



This week, the Lady Bears, under head coach Lisa Wortlip-Cornish, dropped two contests, the first to F & M, and the other to Allentown College, 56-71. Shown above is Nancy Karkoska, who bucketed a season high 18 points against Allentown. Senior floor general Ginny Migliore leads the team in assists for the third consecutive season.

Gymnastics Takes Fourth Win

BY NIKKI HARNER
Of The Grizzly

The gymnastics team got their fourth win of the season defeating Division I Princeton 139.30-137.95 while losing to Penn, 157.15. Also

this week, they beat Hunter College 126.80-105.50 and lost to Glassboro 134.80-139.50. Their current record is 4-6 overall, 3-4 in Division III.

Many personal bests were achieved by the gymnasts this week. Against

Glassboro, sophomore Mary Sabol scored a personal best and school record of 8.3 on floor. At the same meet, Tricia Curry scored personal bests in the all-around on vault and floor. Dawn Denison scored her

best on beam and tied her high on floor. Robin Barry scored a personal best on beam and floor along with Heide Speth on bars and Nikki Harner and Kathy Cecchittini on beam.

Against Hunter, Curry wrapped up the all-around in only her second collegiate all-around performance. She also took second on vault, third on bars and first on beam. See Gymnastics P. 7

‡Private Cont. From P. 3

that it can change. Having found a Truth we like, we tend to cling to it. Forgetting that the search for a transcendent truth is really an ongoing process. In short, we stop before the journey has ended.

The people on both sides of the abortion issue are generally well-intentioned, earnest people. The issue is complex and sensitive, and many of the conflicts arise out of a lack of common definition and dialogue. The zealots on both sides assume they have the Truth. A certain amount could be accomplished if both sides would listen to each other and acknowledge that their "opponents" are equally well-intentioned and equally sincere in their efforts. This doesn't happen. Both sides caricature the opposition and make the issue more splenetic than thoughtful. Last semester, after Jean Garton's lecture, I proposed that while Ms. Garton's thesis about the manipulation of language in the abortion issue was correct, she had herself manipulated language and used the Forum to expound upon her philosophy, and was guilty of the same thing she described in others.

This point, the fundamental point, in my opinion, was overlooked in the chaos and ill-will that followed the publication of that letter. The lines were drawn, and it became Us against Them. I think people on both sides of the matter are behaving abominably, since all that ever hear or read are slurs about people with the different view. "The other group is wrong and bad. Our group is good." Sorry. This isn't a Western, in which the good guys wear white hats. Anyone who thinks they have the Truth is missing the point.

Dr. Berry's letter to the *Philadelphia Inquirer* was both facile and insulting. It was not only insulting to students, particularly Ursinus students, but to their professors as well. Many of Dr. Berry's comments are well worth considering, but for him to throw up his hands, name a culprit for the problem, and place himself above it is smug, self-righteous, and lazy. I hope that We, the students, professors, and administrators of Ursinus College, can avoid the pitfall of reacting to Dr. Berry's comments emotionally. Let's not give him the satisfaction of splitting us down the middle. Nothing can be accomplished by it.

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Track Men Break Records

BY DEAN LENT
For The Grizzly

The men's indoor track team competed in two meets last weekend. On Friday, the team competed in an open meet at Haverford College and on Sunday in the Delaware Invitational. Both meets produced some record breaking results.

The Haverford meet featured ten MAC schools along with Division I Villanova and St. Joseph's. Coaches Richard Whatley and Dave Symonds were hoping to use this meet as a workout. However, once the meet got underway, the Ursinus runners showed they were there to win.

As it turned out, only high jumper Rob Cordes claimed first place. Cordes set a personal best jump of 6'5" in winning the high jump.

Seniors Dean Lent and Mike Griffin rewrote the record book for the 1500 meter run. Lent's 4th place time of 4:06.6 was a new school record, breaking the old mark of 4:10 by Griffin, set earlier this year. Griffin's time of 4:09.5 also broke the old mark and is the second best 1500 meter at Ursinus.

Freshmen Rob Hacker and Pat Sherwood set PR's in the 1500m, 4:30.1 and 4:32.0, respectively. Senior Dale Lent finished 5th in the 800m with a personal best

indoors time of 2:00.6. Freshmen John Melody and Jim Doyle both ran PR's in winning their heat of the 400m (55.5).

The 1600m relay team of Dale Lent (54.8), Doyle (54.3), Dean Lent (51.97), and Melody (55.0) established Ursinus' best for Haverford with their 3rd place time of 3:35.

Junior Paul McNally keeps improving with each meet, running a 56.4 in the 400m. Mr Ursinus candidate Binky Seymour and Freshman Lou Heanel both ran decent 55m dash times of 7.1.

Freshman Trevor Hughes continues to throw well, taking 5th in the shot with a toss of 40'.

The Delaware meet featured schools from Division I. This marathon meet (almost 9 hours long), also turned out to produce some of the best performances by Bear runners so far this year. Two Ursinus school records were broken.

The 3200m relay started things rolling. The relay battled Division III Lincoln University for top spot in their heat. The team of Dale and Dean Lent, Melody and Doyle finished 5th overall, with only one Division III school, Lincoln, better. Dale (2:00.2), Doyle (1:59.9), Dean (1:55.4), and Melody (1:59.5) smashed the 18 year record of 8:10, with their time of 7:54.

Later in the evening, the twins teamed up with Rich Dunlap and Griffin in the Distance Medley Relay (DMR). The DMR consists of 800m-400m-1200m-1600m. Running in the unseeded heat against a strong team from Shippenburg, the DMR wound up finishing 6th overall (no Division III school finished higher) and established a new school record. Dale (2:00.9), Dunlap (53.3), Dean (3:10.2) and Griffin (4:31) shaved off 16 seconds from the old record of 10:52, set in 1982, with their time of 10:36.

Sophomore John Wood returned to action in the shot put after undergoing surgery this past summer. Wood, a NCAA National qualifier in the shot last year, threw impressively, taking 4th place with a toss of 48'8 1/2". This toss qualified Wood for the ECAC Championships at Bates College on March 6-7. Freshmen Hacker and Sherwood both ran the 3000m run, turning in personal bests of 9:32 and 9:54, respectively.

Junior Rick Lowe cleared 6'2" in the high jump.

This weekend the team competes in an open meet at Widener University. This will be the last meet before next week's MAC Championships at Haverford College.

Tomorrow, the team travels to Lock Haven for a quad meet with Clarion. Bryn Mawr and Lock

Haven. The final meet of the season. PAIAW's will be at West Chester on February 21.

•Gymnastics Cont. From P. 6

Sabol took second all-around placing first on vault and second on bars and floor while Denison took first on floor and second on beam.

ZACK'S PLACE SPECIALS

Week of Feb. 16 - Feb. 20

MON. - Hot Dog with
Sauerkraut
TUES. - Potato Skins
with Cheese & Bacon
WED. - Patty Melt
THURS. - Steak Hoagie
FRI. - Chicken Nuggets
with Fries

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Swimmin' Women on Warpath

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In two short weeks they have changed their losing 1-2 record into a surprising 8-3 winning season. They have done this by conquering many powerful Division III schools like Glassboro, Widner, Western Maryland, Elizabethtown, York and Susquehanna.

The Bears are not only winning their meets, but also turning in personal best times left and right. With MAC's only two weeks away, the time drops will help enormously in seeding for preliminary events.

Co-captains Heidi Camp and Tiffany Brown are turning in

personal bests in the short distance freestyle events while Lynne Lawson continues to burn up the competition in the endless 500yd and 1000yd freestyle.

Jan Hoeborg, Debby Rempe and especially Christy Gellert have turned in surprising time drops in their various strokes, while Sophomore Cindy Hoyt continues to drop her times in the 50yd and 100yd freestyle.

Other personal bests came from Kelly Stephens in the 500yd freestyle and Megan Hamilton in the 200yd freestyle.

The divers, Helen LeClair and Leslie Chikanosky, continue to sweep their competition off the boards with their talent.

With only a few weeks left, the Mer Chicks are practicing hard to uphold the name they've earned in the past two weeks. Their next meet is tomorrow at Franklin and Marshall.

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ALL STUDENTS WHO RECEIVED "I'S" LAST SEMESTER must complete all work by February 19, 1987. After this date, the Registrar's Office will automatically change the grade of "I" to the grade of "F" if no other grade has been reported.

MONOTONY BREAKER and discussion of a new Student Center for Ursinus will be held Thursday, February 19, 9:00-10:00 in the Wismer Dining Room.

SPRING ADMISSIONS RECEPTIONS: The Admissions Office will be hosting spring receptions in the hometowns of accepted high school applicants. If you would like to share your knowledge and enthusiasm for Ursinus, please stop by the Admissions Office and sign up for the programs you would like to attend.

ATTENTION FACULTY: The guidelines and applications for the 1987 summer stipends and 1987 summer seminars for college teachers have arrived.



Fri. 9:00 pm
POLTERGEIST II Wismer Auditorium
PSYCHO III College Union Lounge
Fri. & Sat. 7pm and Midnight
Sun. - Thurs. 9pm



MR. URSINUS COMPETITION

SAT., FEB. 14

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Monotony Breaker and Discussion of an Ursinus Student Center
Thursday, Feb. 19 9-10 pm Wismer Dining Hall

**Feb. 16 7:30 pm Wismer Auditorium Morgan Plant
"Abortion: A Discussion of the Moral, Legal & Ethical
Considerations from a Pro-Choice View"**



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