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The Grizzly, March 6, 1987

Joseph F. Pirro
Ursinus College

Debra Kamens
Ursinus College

Lora L. Hart
Ursinus College

Angela M. Salas
Ursinus College

Tricia Walker
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Joseph F. Pirro, Debra Kamens, Lora L. Hart, Angela M. Salas, Tricia Walker, Jill Theurer, Bridget Algeo, Elliot Tannenbaum, Vince Leskusky, John McGurk, and Andrea Power



The Bermans: From Pennsburg to Vatican In Search of Beauty

BY DEBRA KAMENS

Director of Communications
Special for The Grizzly

Ursinus has been the recipient of generous gifts from Muriel and Philip I. Berman for many years. Twenty-five years ago, they gave a group of Japanese master wood prints to the College, and they have been adding to the collection ever since. In 1983, the Bermans commissioned Michael Price to execute the sculpture of Zacharias Ursinus for the 400th anniversary of the death of the College's namesake. Upheaval II and the Bearkeeper, both by sculptor Glenn Zwegardt, are gifts from the Bermans, as are many paintings found throughout the campus. Recently, they lent Ursinus over 100 American paintings and sculptures to celebrate the renovation of Fetterolf House. Mary Ann Unger's "Temple" was a special gift given at that time. Serious planning is currently underway to expand fine art facilities at Ursinus and an art center is under discussion. The Bermans will be instrumental in supporting any such project. The article which

follows is a profile of these two remarkable individuals, who have added so much to the lives of many.

He is a man who considers life an adventure. Tall, with wavy white hair and a fresh carnation pinned to his lapel, Philip Berman epitomizes the spirit of "joie de vivre." When he begins to talk, his eyes truly twinkle; his smile is contagious, as is his easy laughter. He is a peripatetic man who is always actively engaged in whatever it is he is doing, a man who finds it difficult to sit still for long periods of time, yet will sit through a five-hour Wagnerian opera because of his love of music. His stride is long and fast, whether he is walking through his living room or trekking toward Mount Everest.

"Max Hess met me at a cocktail party and he made a bet with me. I lost and got the store," he says. He took Hess's from one flagship store to 40 suburban stores in the Delaware Valley and beyond, and in 1985, sold it to Crown America Corp.

As his business career sky-

rocketed, so did his involvement in community projects, the support of education and philanthropy. He asserts that his generous spirit derives, in large part, from his Jewish ethnic background and, in particular, from members of his family, who frequently welcomed relatives,

friends, and strangers to their dinner table and their home.

"Everyone's personality evolves from their history," Philip Berman says. "It evolves from their history, their experiences, and in a lot of cases from luck, good fortune, and accidents of fate."

"I've always been involved," says Muriel Berman, who attended the University of Pittsburgh and earned a degree in optometry from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. At the time, she was one of only five women in her class,
See Berman P8

Some Campuses Venture to Allow Drinking Again

After a few years of prohibition, some Northern Arizona students can drink again on campus.

If they go through a training program first.

At Alabama, fraternities will soon be able to serve alcohol at parties again, though only if they build six-foot permanent fences around the party areas and have ID checkers at the entrances.

At Lehigh in Pennsylvania, Greeks adopted a strict new policy of identification checks and "closed party weekends" in order to retain some of their student drinking privileges.

And so it has gone across the country. The pendulum that in 1985-1986 forced hundreds of colleges nationwide to ban student drinking outright has in recent months swung back to allow some limited amounts of drinking.

In Arizona, for example, each of the three state universities "now allows the consumption of alcohol in limited circumstances in dorms, but no sale of liquor on campus," says Glenn Brockman, associate counsel for the state board of regents.

Worcester State in Massachusetts last winter let the campus dry pub go wet again, providing it can maintain its own liability insurance and liquor license.

The reason is that outright liquor bans have proved too rigid in some cases.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln, for one, almost had to pull out of hosting Gov. Kay Orr's January 9 inauguration because it officially banned liquor from the campus.

The regents relaxed the prohibition for the occasion, despite on the regent's fear the move would "give students a foot in the door" to modify the policy permanently.

"When you let (students) drink at 19, then suddenly they can't, it's difficult for them to adapt to," observes Andrew Smith, director of the Texas Union in Austin, which runs a tavern on the premises.

A new law that pushed the legal Texas drinking age from 19 to 21 as of September 1, 1986, "eliminated a lot of patrons from what is a large tavern," Smith says.

His solution was to "divide it. Remodeling (of the Tavern) into alcohol and non-alcohol sides will be completed this spring," he reports.

Though campus drinkers are getting a little more leeway, no one expects the old days of lax drinking policies to return soon.

"Thanks to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and similar groups, there's lots of awareness of drinking issues," explains Rick Brandel, Northern Arizona's associate director of student life. "Students recognize these issues and are looking for alternative activities to drinking."

In addition, in 1984 Congress ruled states must raise their legal minimum drinking ages to 21 by 1988 or risk losing up to 10 percent of their federal highway funds. Only a handful of states have failed to comply.

"The de-emphasis on alcohol will continue as a trend as people realize it's not fashionable to drink to excess," predicts Andy Bowman of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

"In states that raise their drinking age to 21, students who previously could drink legally in bars feel left out, so we'll see a trend toward more and more non-alcoholic bars."

Some Texas students are trying to convince owners of popular off-campus nightspots to lock up their liquor one night a week and open their doors to underage students, BACCHUS's Bowman claims.

Other colleges also are using "dry" nightclubs and other incentives to curtail illegal drinking among underage students.

Last spring, Penn State and Maryland, among many others, opened dry bars offering alcohol-free drinks and live music several nights a week.

One Northern Arizona dorm director founded a "high sobriety" club aimed at teaching students that it's "okay not to drink," Brandel says.

"There's still abusive drinking behavior on campus," he adds. "But there seems to be a growing trend among students to be responsible in their drinking behavior and to recognize their drinking problems."

Individual houses and whole Greek systems at Princeton, Ohio State, Penn State, Missouri, Idaho, Washington, Stanford, Florida and South Carolina, among many others, have adopted dry rushes during the last year.

But Greeks themselves often have no choice. In December, for instance, a federal court said Villanova could be held liable for an off-campus auto accident related to an off-campus frat party at which minors illegally were served alcohol.

"Schools know that presuming no control over Greeks puts them in no better liability position," Bowman adds. "So Greeks are doing more to safeguard themselves, and colleges are trying to ensure campus-wide adherence to the same set of regulations."

Nevertheless, he notes "in some schools, there are lots of infractions against drinking policies. At others there are a minimum of problems. It depends on how much time the university and the students spend talking about the changes.

"Where that isn't done, there are probably a lot of growing pains." (CPS)



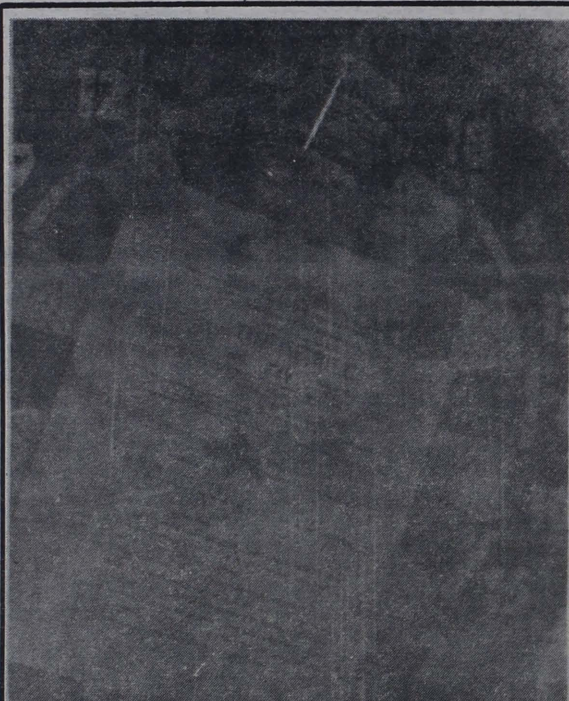
Philanthropist Philip Berman lecturing to an Ursinus audience.



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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.



State House Bill 749, the subject of much controversy and initial fright and opposition (as shown in the photo above), has proven to be of little or no effect on the two weeks of fraternity pledging which have taken place so far. The fraternities have cooperated, while continuing the basic traditional practices of Greek induction.

Photo by Cindy Nitschmann

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.

I've Been Teaching Creative Writing For Thirty-Five Years, Says Dolman

Dear Editor:

I was rather surprised to read Kevin Adams' article on the front page of *The Grizzly* (February 27, 1987) in which he states: "considering that course changes will be inevitable due to the incoming professors' backgrounds and special areas of interest, (for example, creative writing will be added to

the English curriculum next year and . . .)"

I suggest that the writer check his facts. I have been teaching at least one such course each semester for at least thirty-five years! My rollbooks show that some foolhardy students even signed up for the courses.

I share the writer's excitement

about the addition of new courses in the future. I almost tremble at the thought of adding a course in Shakespeare, for an example, or First Year French, and even (dare I say it?) Freshman Composition!

Sincerely yours,
 Geoffrey Dolman
 Professor English

Ashman After Fire Dies Down

Dear Editor,

It is with mixed emotions that I write this letter to say a formal farewell to the students of Ursinus as I depart as Director of Student Activities. I have had the pleasure of working with you for the past four years. We've grown together

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Dear Editor:

What Ursinus College needs just now are dependable photocopy machines, not bizarre outdoor sculptures! Yes, photocopy machines! For three days running (I write this letter on Friday, February 27) the surviving copy machine in Myrin Library has been "Out of Order" and the Ursinus student body has been without a copy machine on campus for student use. Oh, we are told that if we go to the Copy Center in Corson they might let us use that machine, but for all practical purposes Ursinus students have not had a copy machine for three days of this busy week before midterms and spring break.

I find this truly disgraceful for a college that charges an annual tuition of upwards of \$10,000 per year. There should be two or three good, modern (preferably new) dependable photocopy machines interspersed through the library. As every student knows, the surviving copy machine in the library has been broken down so many times in the last twelve months that it can scarcely be relied upon. I feel Ursinus students deserve something better than this. Unfortunately, photocopy machines do not have the high visibility of brightly colored sports uniforms or renovated houses on Main Street, but they are requisite tools of every student on the Ursinus campus.

Perhaps I'm feeling irritable and downtrodden because it is mid-term season and the world outdoors seems interminably brown right now. But I do feel my com-

See Copy P3

through tradition, change, challenges, controversy, learning, and fun times. I have learned a great deal from many of you and hope that you have, in return, learned from me.

For those of you I don't know personally, I say farewell and hope that the Student Activities program I leave behind will teach you and serve you well, and that in return you will support it, contribute to it, and learn from it. For the many of

you that I have had the pleasure of knowing, I say thank you. Thank you for your hard work, support, and spirit which have contributed so much to the Student Activities program. You have made my four years at Ursinus a time I will always remember. Best wishes to all of you for success and happiness always.

Sincerely
 Sue Ashman
 Director of Student Activities

Forum Committee Clears Confusion

Dear Editor,

The Forum Committee would like to clear up any confusion currently existing regarding the Forum requirement. Dean William Akin responded to questions by the Forum Committee regarding the Forum requirement as follows:

1. The policy is as stated on page 16 of the Student Handbook
2. The current policy applies to students who enrolled for the first time in 1986-87. Those who enrolled prior to 86-87 go under the

requirement as stated when they entered (i.e. 2 Forums per semester for 6 semesters).

3. If the requirement is not fulfilled, it will be noted in the student's permanent record.
4. "Missed" Forums can be made up during other semesters.

I hope that this will clarify any questions students have had regarding the current Forum requirement.

Thank You,
 Forum Committee

Death Penalty—The Ultimate Human-Rights Abuse

Dear Editor:

On February 19th, 1987 Amnesty International—the international human rights organization—launched a worldwide campaign to stop the death penalty in the United States.

Amnesty International considers the death penalty to be a violation of the fundamental right to life

and a cruel and inhuman punishment, brutalizing to all who are involved. Evidence suggests that the use of the death penalty in the USA is arbitrary, racially biased, and unfair. The result is a horrifying "lottery," in which political, financial and community pressures plus locality play a more decisive

See Rights P3

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF POSITIONS TO BE FILLED: Applications for the position of editor-in-chief for three student publications are being sought by the Student Publications Committee. This committee is composed of faculty and staff members, student representatives, and editors and business managers of the *Grizzly*, the *Lantern*, and the *Ruby*. The committee will meet on March 18, 1987, to elect 1987-88 editors.

Direct questions concerning duties and responsibilities to current editors: Joe Pirro (*Grizzly*), Angela Salas (*Lantern*), and Patti Yoder (*Ruby*). Publication advisors are also available to explain the editorial positions: Dr. Cobbs (*Grizzly*), Dr. Lionarons (*Lantern*), and Mr. Jamison (*Ruby*).

A letter stating your qualifications and prospective plans should be received by Dr. Jay K. Miller, Communication Arts Department, by 4:30 p.m., March 17, 1987.

Hartlines

By LORA HART
Grizzly Columnist

Nacho lovers. I hate 'em. I hate them all. Of course, I'm the one that usually makes them for you strange people who actually enjoy them. But I work there so I have the inside scoop on what goes onto that cheese you wierdos just love. "Extra cheese" is all I hear and I pump it on with glee because I know that nacho-cheese causes cancer. That's right, it causes cancer.

I've read it the *National Enquirer*. It was headlined! Don't believe me if you don't want to, but I don't want to hear it when you're on your death bed and the doctor says, "It was all that nacho cheese you ate while in college; it just corroded your stomach away." I'll send roses to your funeral.

And the slurpees!! Ha! Do you know what we use that for??? Get this... we use it to clean (that's right CLEAN) the coffee pots. My boss

says it's the ice and salt that are the real cleaners, but I think it's the ammonia. Why do you think they were on sale last month? To get rid of the evidence! It makes a lot of sense to me! Of course, you could hope that the cleansing solutions in the slurpees could clean the nacho cancer out of your system, but I wouldn't hold my breath if I were you.

And the chili for nacho grandes.
•See Hartlines P11

Pro Theatre To Present *Our Town*

BY ANDREA POWER
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus ProTheatre will perform Thornton Wilder's three act play, *Our Town* on April 9, 10 and 11 at Ritter Center. *Our Town* is Grovers Corners, a small New Hampshire village of the early 1900's. What made *Our Town* unique from most conventional 20th century plays was that it had virtually no set. Decorating the stage are merely a few tables and chairs, while the rest of the scenery is left for the imagination of the viewers. Wilder chose this untrodden path because he was dissatisfied with the plays of his contemporaries, who emphasized place and time.

stage bare, so that life portrayed in *Our Town* was not specifically life in Grovers Corners, but life experienced universally. Wilder wanted his audience to identify with the simple events that took place in *Our Town*. He wanted his play to be "alive."

Our Town's vitality proved itself, bringing Wilder the 1938 Pulitzer Prize for Playwriting, as well as over 50 New York performances. Hailing it as "one of the finest achievements of the current stage," the *New York Times* added, "Mr. Wilder has transmuted the simple events of a human life into universal reverie." Considered an American "classic," the play has been performed hundreds of times in theatres throughout the country, including the theatre at Ursinus. Nearly thirty years ago *Our Town* was put on at Ursinus under the direction of English professor H. Lloyd Jones.

In charge of the play's second appearance at the college is Dr. Joyce Henry, who has worked in professional theatre in New York and Milwaukee. Dr. Henry has directed over 40 ProTheatre plays since settling down at Ursinus fourteen years ago. She began casting for *Our Town* in January and started rehearsals in early February. The twenty-plus members of the cast include students, faculty, and daughters and sons of faculty. Playing the role of Stage Manager is Dr. Jack Cobbs, professor of English. The part of George Gibbs is played by Scott Doughty, a junior Biology major, while freshman Monica Neufang, majoring in International Relations, plays the role of Emily Webb.

These major characters and other cast members of *Our Town* will be interviewed in the March 20th issue of *The Grizzly*.

The Private Eye

By A.M. SALAS
Grizzly Columnist

A friend of mine has a sign which reads **I have never understood why it is considered necessary to become irrational to prove that you care, or even why it should be necessary to prove at all tacked to the door of her room.** I remind myself of the sign when I feel that I'm in danger of becoming angry about something. The abandonment of reason accomplishes nothing, and besides, I'm not particularly interested in proving my sincerity to anyone. The people who matter already know. Remembering the statement helps me to keep my enthusiasms in check.

If one accepts the premise that real caring implies commitment to that thing or concept which is cared about, then, by extension, the statement reads: **I have never understood why it is considered necessary to become irrational**

to prove that you are committed, or even why it should be necessary to prove at all.

The matter of proof in questions of commitment is interesting, since if you take the question of why commitment should have to be proved at all to the extreme, you can end up arguing that you need never externalize your commitments, or ever act upon them since commitment need not be proven. Then you end up with the question of what a commitment accomplishes if you never act upon it, which leads to a whole slew of questions concerning what "commitment" actually is. I keep thinking about Falstaff in *1 Henry IV* trying to define "honor", becoming disgusted, and giving up.

I trust you'll forgive me if I'm more abstract than usual this week. What is becoming more and more obvious to me is that any search for a truth or an ordering principle which is at bottom completely and

continuously appropriate is doomed to failure once you look beneath the most superficial interpretation of the language which forms it. Words are only approximations of larger concepts and are generally manipulated rather clumsily. Certain words, such as "honor" and "commitment", approximate concepts so broadly that one can use them with no idea of what they mean. Try explaining "honor" in 500 words or less. Falstaff couldn't.

In addition to the problem of language, you have the fact that every answer one gets to a question spawns other questions. As with the Hydra, if you cut off one head, two more take its place. So answers really aren't, and language is never completely accurate. We are left with the knowledge that truth is not only illusory; it is constantly out of reach. The process then, is more important than any temporary answer we might seize . . .

And on it goes.

Swimming's Sieracki Steps Out

Dear Editor,

Bob Sieracki, after seven years as the Men's and Women's Swimming Coach, resigned this past Monday, March 2.

He will be sorely missed. Bob had a deep interest in swimming and gave 200 percent to every team he coached. But more importantly, he cared about each individual. He never turned away anyone, but rather fought for each member of the team. His greatest concern was that each person would improve individually. He was always there to fight for what he felt was only fair for the team. Bob was not alone, his wife took

an active part in the swimming teams over the past seven years. Cindy also resigned as Assistant Swimming Coach after her "first official year with that title." (We knew she was always there.)

To sum up his career, it is only fitting to say that Bob you've been a friend to everyone you have coached. You've done so much for this team, coached us through many hard times (we hope no one ever hears of Time Ranges), but the best times always stand out. You've been there every step of the way and you've brought this team to grow together so that we are a unit that is always supportive of each other.

See Sieracki P11

•Copy from P2

plaint of this deficiency is a legitimate one that should be addressed

•Rights from P2

role in sending a person to the death chamber than the actual crime committed.

More than 1,800 people currently wait on death row to see if they are to be electrocuted, gassed, poisoned, hanged or shot. They include men and women, the mentally ill or retarded, as well as people under the age of 18, or who were under the age of eighteen at the time of their crime.

During the course of the campaign, Amnesty International will be working to educate citizens about the reality of the death penalty in America. Those wishing to help should contact me; those

and corrected in short order.

Sincerely,
Eric C. Wilson

wishing more information about Amnesty International or about the death penalty as enacted in the United States should write to Amnesty International USA, 608 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

As Jack Healy, Executive Director of AIUSA says, "There is no 'decent' way to kill people . . . executions are simply wrong. Governments should not be in the business of killing their own citizens." The death penalty is the ultimate human rights abuse. Every citizen has a responsibility to work against it.

Mary Tiryak
English Department

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Sue Ashman Says So Long

By TRICIA WALKER
For The Grizzly

March 13, 1987 will be a transition day for the Student Life department.

Sue Ashman, director of Student Activities, will be leaving Ursinus to begin her new position as Counselor/Coordinator of Student Services of the Penn State Graduate Center in King of Prussia.

She said the new reconstructed programs serve the needs of the students better -- needs that were not dealt with before. Sue's most enjoyable moments have been spent working the Campus Activities Board (CAB) and watching the Union grow to the state it has reached today.

As Ashman moves to Penn

the Ursinus community, a part of it goes with her. She feels Ursinus has contributed a great deal to her knowledge of people, management, and politics. She said it has enhanced her ability to deal with diverse situations. She has gained experience in Student Life which she plans to apply to the organization and counseling in her new program at Penn State.

Ashman said that the move of the Student Center out of the Union will prove positive. The plans are in the works, and she said the challenging transition will be difficult, but worth the effort. She said she hopes the move will help change the previous image of the Student Activities Office from "all fun and games" to what it really is -- a group of educated counselors.

Sue Ashman will be missed by the Ursinus community. We would like to wish her luck in her new position and thank her for teaching our lives, whether directly through counseling or indirectly through the many entertainment events she has organized. She has "reorganized, strengthened, and expanded" Student Activities at Ursinus.



Ursinus' Twister record breaker . . . an Ashman event.

Ashman's responsibilities at Ursinus included managing the Union, acting as head of orientation procedures, chairing the Forum Committee, and directing student activities - but her contributions extended much farther than these.

Ashman was responsible for reconstructing the entire Student Activities program. During her four year stay at U.C. she has made changes in the orientation program (the most popular being "Playfair"), originated Spring Weekend, Wismer dances, and also coordinating the "Greaseband" concert.

State, her responsibilities will be increased. She will help build a program to accommodate students working for their master degrees -- plans for a building that will triple the accommodations and double the enrollment in the long run. The opportunity appeals to Ashman in hopes of her own growth and advancement. Her future responsibilities will include academic and career counseling, financial aid, and the overall planning of student activities.

As Ashman walks away from

News Notes

Self-Esteem Workshop

Self-esteem is critical to growth. At every stage of life our self-esteem determines how we act, how we relate, how we learn, how we feel, and how we work, yet research shows that most people don't feel good enough about themselves. People with low self-esteem often feel inadequate in handling life's challenges and may escape into overeating, television, drinking, or drugs.

In this seminar specific information and strategies for building self-confidence will be presented as well as six conditions that have to be met if a person is to feel a consistent sense of self-esteem. Participants will learn to value themselves more and to help others to have a more positive self-image.

Janet Twarogowski, a local family and individual therapist, will conduct this workshop. Mrs. Twarogowski holds a Master's in Education in counseling and is a certified trainer and counselor. She has over 10 years of experience in counseling and training and over 15 years in business.

The Self-Esteem Workshop is scheduled on Saturday, March 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost is \$42.00.

For more information or to register call Ursinus College Continuing Education office at 489-4111 (days) or 489-4250 (evenings).

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Slightly Off Campus

U. MISSISSIPPI PRINTS PHONE NUMBER OF THE WRONG HOT PROSPECTS

The Daily Mississippian, the U. of Mississippi's daily student paper, and the Jackson Clarion-Ledger both printed a 900 number that, they advertised, would tell callers which football recruits Ole Miss signed on national letter-of-intent day last week.

But the number belonged instead to Penthouse magazine, whose phone service is a taped female voice making sexual suggestions.

Ole Miss's sports information office, which provided the number to both papers, apologized. "All we can do is undergo the embarrassment of it," says spokesman Langston Rogers.

STUDENTS, PROFS PROTEST A NORTH ADAMS STATE COLLEGE BUILDING'S SMELL

Forty students and profs demonstrated and chanted "To Hell With The Smell" in an effort to get the Massachusetts campus building to stop smelling.

Years of roof leaking have created a sludge that runs down the walls and emits what Prof. Neil McLeod calls an "emetic" smell.

Campus President Katherine Tisinger's office replied the state had delayed repairing the roof, rushing instead to fix other "emergency" status state buildings, but may get to the NASC building this summer.

MORE 'PARTY' SCHOOLS REBUFF PLAYBOY

Both U. of Vermont and Plymouth (N.H.) State College students promised they'd demonstrate when Playboy photographers arrive on campus in the spring to try to lure female students into posing unclothed for them.

Playboy, trolling for models at all the schools it named in a January "Top 40 Party Colleges" article, last week met resistance at U. of Miami and Mercer.

CORNELL FRAT GETS IN TROUBLE FOR HIRING STRIPPER

To recruit new members, Phi Kappa Sigma hired two Syracuse strippers and held a "Valentine Stripfest," but administrator Janiece Bacon Oblak has asked the PKS national chapter to revoke the Cornell house's charter because the stripfest amounted to "sexual harassment."

TRAFFIC AT PRINCETON'S HEALTH CENTER GETS HEAVY

Doctors reported they admitted 16 students who were either drunk or suffering alcohol-related injuries over the weekend, when many of Princeton's "eating clubs" hold initiation rites. There were no arrests.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL'S PAPER RUNS A 'COVER LETTER' CONTEST

The Harbus News, anxious to see what students would really write in cover letters they send with resumes to prospective employers, offered \$10 gift certificates for the best spoof letter.

"If you have an ounce of compassion in your taut, aerobically perfect body, you will condescend to grant me an interview" for a mail clerk job, the winning letter went.

"To expedite the recruiting process, I have enclosed a vial of urine to be used in your drug screening process," it added.

'KING TOM' QUILTS AS MARYLAND'S STUDENT PRESIDENT

Thomas Cooper, who 18 months ago won the student government presidency running as the absurdist candidate "King Tom", resigned his office, citing bad grades and "a bum knee."

Queen Virginia Russell, Cooper's running mate, said "I'm ready to slit my wrists."

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

March 6, 1987

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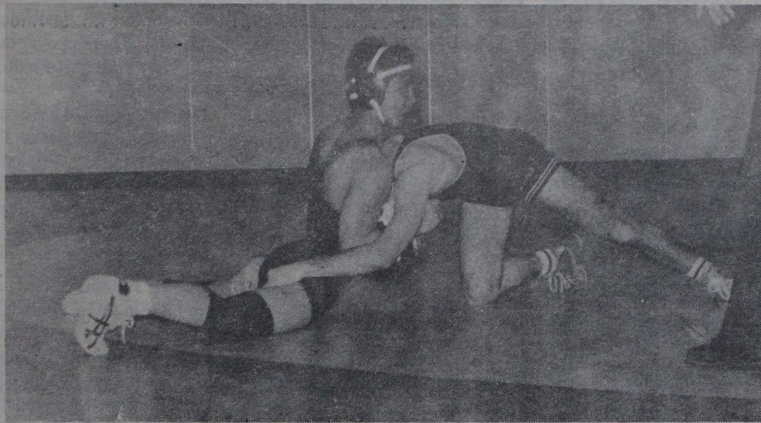


Photo by Lisa D'Ambrogio

Drexel transfer Kevin Ross applies his aggressive wrestling style against a Lycoming opponent. It was a style which took him to a fifth place medal at the MAC Championships last weekend.

Women's B-Ball Team Holds Heads High

BY BRIDGET ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus women's basketball team wrapped up its season last week, losing to Glassboro State, in a close-but-no-cigar fashion that typified their 1986-87 season.

The Lady Bears put forth a gallant effort in their final week of play, losing two close ones down the stretch, as they seemed to do so many times before against Montclair State and Spring Garden College.

This time, however, their losses came at the hands of MAC Conference winner Moravian College and Glassboro State. Against Moravian, the 8 surviving members of our women's team battled it out to the end with the 17-member Moravian squad, only to watch Moravian take the game by a point.

Meanwhile, Glassboro State was the final game for senior co-captains Ginny Migliore and Nancy Karkoska. Migliore, recently named Athlete of the Week, earned leading steals honors as well. Karkoska, who combatted the flu all last week, came on strong with her jumper in her final week of play and contributed greatly to the UC scoring cause.

The women were able to derive some satisfaction out of a sweet home victory over Widener College, who upset UC in the first half of the season, 61-59. This time, the

Lady Bears came out on top, due to the solid off-the-bench play of Judy Facciolini, Lynne Ashmen, and Kris Karr.

Overall, the Ursinus women were not pleased with the outcome of the season, but they are certainly not hanging their heads.

Despite the loss of Migliore and Karkoska, as well as junior Laura DeSimone (who will be participating in a major-related research project next year), the women are fully expecting to produce a lucrative 1987-88 season. Returning next year are leading scorers and rebounders, Bridget Algeo and the ever-energetic Laura Letukas, Kris

Karr and Kim Graeff return at the guard spots and "Bruiser" Facciolini returns to the paint. Freshwomen Lynne Ashmen and Ronni Algeo, after making immeasurable contributions in their first year, will again return next season, as will junior necessities Bobbie Sue Copley and Barb Caffrey.

In addition to these nine returnees, several new faces will be seen, due to the excellent recruiting efforts of Head Coach, Lisa Ortlip-Cornish, and her staff.

Men's Indoor Track Goes To Maine

The Men's Indoor Track team is on its way to Lewiston, Maine to compete in the ECAC Indoor Championships at Bates College. To prepare themselves for the meet, the team competed in the Paul M. Keough Invitational Track Classic at Haverford College. This meet featured schools from all three divisions, as well as former world record holder in the 1500 meters, Sidney Maree, and the current top ranked miler in the world, Marcus O'Sullivan.

One of the most exciting races of the day was the 800 meters.

Men Hoopsters Suffer Tough Loss to Washington to End '86-'87

BY JILL THEURER
Grizzly Sports Editor

Last Tuesday night, the Ursinus hoopsters ended their season on a disappointing note suffering an 83-66 loss from Washington College in a special elimination contest.

After losing to Widener on February 21, the team traveled to Chestertown, Maryland three days later in order to break a second place tie with Washington in the MAC Southeast Division. The Bears roared back from an eleven point deficit at the half to bring the score to 65-63 in Washington's favor. However, with just four and a half minutes left in the game, the Shoremen outshot Ursinus 8-1, making it 73-64, and secured their lead at the foul line.

Senior John Ginley, who went 0-1 in the first half of the game, poured in 17 points and eight

rebounds for the hoopsters. Junior Paul Udovich also helped out with three assists in front of the hostile Washington fans.

At the earlier Widener game, Ginley once again was top scorer with a career-high 20 points while he and teammate John Maddox each recorded five rebounds and three assists. But Widener's Lou Stevens connected for 19 points and 13 rebounds to lead his team to a 17-5 spurt in the opening of the second half. This turned a 33-28 halftime edge into a 50-33 lead with 8:45 to play.

Widener (23-3) has gone on to beat Gettysburg for the South MAC title while Scranton has captured the North. Both of these teams will play tonight in the NCAA tournament.

On a brighter note for Ursinus, two of the squad's members have

Bears Take Third At MAC Championships Best Finish in 38 Years

BY JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Grizzly Senior Editor

Three possible Middle Atlantic Conference champions from Ursinus College strolled confidently toward a corner of Western Maryland's gym to prepare for their final bouts in the 49th annual MAC championships Saturday.

When the three matches had concluded, each of the three Bears, Steve Lauder Milch (126), Dan Donahoe (142) and Ron Matthew (heavyweight) had failed to capture the prestigious title of MAC champion, a lofty honor considering MAC is the largest Division III conference in the nation.

But failed isn't an appropriate word for the three Bears. Make that champions — in their own right.

And those three weren't the only Bear grapplers to brighten coach Bill Racich's weekend. Ursinus had seven of its 10 grapplers place as it took third in the tournament of 20 teams with 94.25 points behind Lycoming's second-place total of 100.50 and Delaware Valley's 173.75.

All 10 Bear grapplers scored points in the tournament.

The Bears had taken fourth the last two years in the February classic, but have never won the crown. The closest they've come was a second-place finish in 1938 and 1949.

Ursinus entered action Saturday in second place (39.5 points) behind Delaware Valley (55.5) after sending five men to semifinals following Friday's intense bouts.

"It's what the whole year is about," said Racich, now in his seventh season as Bears' head man. This year he led his wrestlers to a 20-3 team record, the best ever in 58 years of wrestling in Collegeville.

It wasn't that the Bears lost, it was just that the other teams — Delaware Valley and Lycoming, the only squads the Bears dropped dual matches to this season — won.

Delaware Valley sent seven men to the final rounds and was not denied in taking seven championships and the majority of special tournament awards.

Sophomore Lauder Milch (28-5) had to settle for a silver after dropping a heartbreaker to Mes-

See Wrestling P6

been named to the All MAC Southeast team. Udovich and Maddox join Widener's Stevens, Chris Gardler and Tom Barr, Washington's Andy Bauer, and Swarthmore's Mike Dell. Udovich led the team in scoring (11.8 pg), assists (4.5 pg), steals (1.7 pg) and three-point shooting (52.9 pct.). Maddox captured rebounding (6.1 pg) while teammate Swirl Joyner led in blocked shots (0.2 pg) and field goal shooting (51.7 pct.). Finally, sophomore Chris Mulvaney went 16-for-16 in foul shooting.

Ursinus should return strong next season with the return of Udovich, Joyner, Maddox and Tom Shivers to name just a few. The Bears will be losing seniors Ginley, Brian Jankauskas, Rick Hess, John Zamichieli and John Boyle.

Runner Mike Griffin Rises Early to Set Records

BY VINCE LESKUSKY
Grizzly Assistant Sports Editor

Sunrises and sunsets occur every day with almost unwavering consistency. Few people stop to notice them, but that does not alter the unassuming potential of a lavender sunrise nor lessen the quiet intensity in an ember-red sunset. Mike Griffin is one of the few.

By 6:30 a.m. four days a week, Mike Griffin begins his three-to-eight mile morning jog at a pace which most people would classify as a run. At week's end Mike has invested at least thirty-five hours into his cross-country training.

What has this routine yielded for Mike? Two trips to the NCAA National Championships. Two appearances on the All-Mideast Regional Team. Two appearances on the All-MAC Team. Five course records. Enough medals (over 20) to start his own Reserve Bank. Nevertheless, for those slightly removed from collegiate running, he is like the sunrise. Few take the time to appreciate him, but those who do are somehow enriched or inspired.

Mike designed it that way—"I put pressure on myself to let my actions speak. I try to lead by example. Too much talking leads to contradictions which make you look like a hypocrite."

His actions have not spoken, they have shouted. "His dedication is inspiring," says freshman Rob Hacker, "I've never seen him quit in a meet or even a work out."

Senior co-captain Dean Lent proclaims, "Everyone respects

Mike: coaches, teammates, and opponents. I have yet to hear him complain about a workout and he has ground out some gruelling ones."

Coach Bob Shoudt agrees, "Mike's very influential to everyone just by being Mike. His attitude—his views—he's someone people can relate to."

"He's one of the best runners I've ever coached. That's because he's very coachable—he listens. Hey, to get his picture on my office wall, he had to be great."

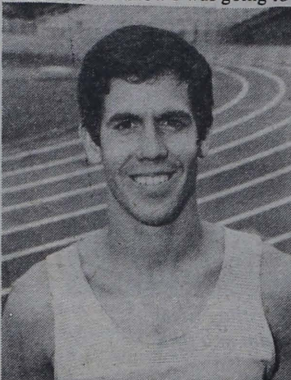
Yet, if not for a shoulder injury as a sophomore at Springfield (Montco), the 6'1" raven-haired athlete with the broad smile would have been hurling rawhide or gliding through a breaststroke. "I loved baseball, but was most successful at swimming," the twice All-Bicentennial Leaguer explains, "After that shoulder damage, I could no longer quarterback or throw a ball and swimming was difficult. I decided to try cross-country my junior year."

While most freshmen experience nervousness and pressure that first year, Mike was treated to a double serving. As one of only two freshmen on a team defending its 1981 MAC Championship, uncertainty plagued Mike, "I kept asking myself, 'Can you measure up?' The adjustment to college-level training was tremendous, and yet the thrill of racing for a super college program was exhilarating."

Mike didn't measure up, he set the standard. As a sophomore recovering from torn ankle ligaments, he placed 27th in the MAC's. The following year saw him land a fifth in the same race and an eleventh in the Mideast Regional contest, earning him the right to run in

Nationals. "Although I finished 122nd out of 200," Mike remembers, "just qualifying for Nationals and racing that calibre of competition is the high point of my athletic career."

Then the racing stopped. As part of the Ursinus engineering program, Mike attended Lehigh in the fall of 1985. Again, uncertainty reared its head. "I didn't know what to do. I knew I was going to



finish school, but engineering didn't seem right for me." He decided to come back to Ursinus to study to become a Physics teacher. "After a year off, my confidence was definitely shaky. To come back and still be good was important to me. While good running is not everything, it sets up other things." Like the Physics major that he is, Mike constructed an analogy. "The physical, social, mental, and spiritual aspects of life are like spokes in a wheel. All the spokes must be balanced if the wheel is to roll well."

Once he started that wheel rolling, it could not be stopped. The momentum began the first meet. On the sun-baked hills of

Belmont Plateau, the site of Philadelphia Mets, Griffin discovered that he not only had lost nothing, but had improved: "That race demanded intense mental preparation. After a year off, on a tough course, and in that heat—I just didn't know how I'd do." In a tight race for first, Mike settled for third; but he was back.

Against an outstanding field at Lebanon Valley the next week, Griffin dashed to a fourth, a position he would finish no worse until he placed 50th at Nationals over two months later.

"It was a hard road, now that I think about it," Griffin recalls. "When I was a junior, I had four other guys to run the especially tough workouts with. This past season it was only me and sometimes Dean. But that toughened me mentally. It forced me to concentrate continually and not just be swept along."

The confidence recaptured on the cross-country course carried over into the classroom, as a student and as a teacher. Student-teaching at Norristown High School ran as smoothly as he does, and that further helped his mind-set. "Academic and career worries stopped being distractions, instead they were confidence boosters," explains Griffin.

After medalling in every race in which he participated, he ran in the Middle Atlantic Coast Championships. Through the storm-wrecked bog of a course in Gettysburg, Griffin scorched a path to a silver medal. In a battle for the gold that was resolved in the final one-hundred yards, Mike finished more than twenty seconds ahead of the bronze medalist.

It has been said that the toughest task in sports is to repeat as a winner. At Allentown College, a course uncomfortable to Mike in the past, he removed any doubts with an impressive fourth and another shot at Nationals. "I'll never forget my last race (at Nationals). Running over the frozen, snowy wastes of Fredonia. It was desolate."

Desolation should have come as no shock to Mike, as Coach Symonds relates, "Grif had labs for three years and never missed a practice. He'd be down there on the track by himself doing intervals in the dark."

Despite the successes, contentment has not set in. A berth in the 5K Nationals looms as the next goal on the horizon. "You should always set your goals a little higher and a little over so that you have to reach for them. I did want to be All-American; missing it by 24 seconds hurts."

When asked what he will look back on, Griffin responded slowly, "The success of competing and the antics and the craziness. It's like being in your own frat, the cross-country team. I had a blast."

His legacy is the example he set for the pre-dominately freshman team. In his quiet way, he demonstrates that hard work and class pay off; that dreams-coming-true are not restricted to fairy tales.

After running into and out of many sunrises and sunsets, Griffin has come to bask in them. "Sunrises—I love 'em. Sunsets—I enjoy them. Not many people see the sun rise and set in the same day."

Mike Griffin is one of the few.

•MAC Wrestling from page five

siah's Brent Whitsel, 5-4, on last-minute riding time. Whitsel led the MAC in points scored for '86-'87.

"Whitsel took Steve's best stuff away from him and Steve was never really in command of the match," said Racich.

The Bear Academic All-America nominee, who was seeded third for the tourney, reached the finals after deciding Eric Swank of Kings College, 5-3.

Junior Donahoe (26-7) moved

•Track from page five

Participants included O'Sullivan, who holds the National 800 meter record for Ireland. Senior Dean Lent ran his best race of the year, taking second overall in a new indoor school record of 1:54.2, breaking his old record of 1:57.2, set last year at this same meet. This

up a weight class and wrestled at 142 pounds to help the Bears score team points, but he didn't do poorly as an individual either in claiming the second MAC silver medal of his Ursinus career — a mere slot machine slug for his sort-of-partner in the finals.

Donahoe dropped the bout, 11-5, to Shaun Smith of Delaware Valley — the two-time MAC and Nationals champion, who has amassed a 71-0 record in his career

against Division III challengers.

"He just rises for the big occasions," said Racich about Donahoe, who received a wild-card bid to nationals next weekend in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Danville native beat Lycoming's Matt Miller, seeded third, on a pin at 4:05 in the semifinals.

Tri-captain Matthew went the distance, a long way for a heavy-weight, but couldn't handle the likes of number one seed Mike

qualified him for tomorrow's ECAC Championships. O'Sullivan won the race in a sensational time of 1:49.

Senior Dale Lent and Freshman John Mellody turned in two of the best 1500 meters in the conference. Running neck and neck for

the entire race, they finished second and third in their heat. Lent's time of 4:01.2 and Mellody's 4:01.5 were both personal bests and are the second and third best 1500 meters indoor ever by Ursinus runners.

Senior Zack Robinson finished

Gilmore of Lycoming, who beat the Bear sophomore 3-1. Matthew (29-9) dropped a match earlier in the year to Gilmore, 8-7.

Other Bears to place included sophomore, sixth-seeded Brian Hons at 150, who took a fourth-place medal making up for his absence due to injury a year ago. Bloomsburg's Hons, Bear MVP last year, finished 26-8 on the season, falling to Dennis Udicious of Scranton, 9-7, in the conscious

lation finals.

Chuck Odgers (177) has spent three years on the MAC's mats, and once again took a fourth place medal. It may be a rut, but not a terribly bad one to be stuck in for the Bear who has also been nominated as an Academic All-America.

Tim Seislove (118) and Drexel transfer Kevin Ross (167) also took their first ever MAC medals in last weekend's tournament.

fourth in the 55 meter dash (6.63). Co-Captain Mike Griffin, running in a strong 3000 meter race, finished eighth in 8:58. Sophomore Milton Silva-Craig ran impressively in the 400 meter, winning his heat in 53.1. Junior Steve Grim cleared 11'0" in the pole vault and

freshman Trevor Hughes threw 41' in the shot put.

Qualifiers for tomorrow's ECAC championships are: Dale and Dean Lent, Mike Griffin, Rich Dunlap, Rick Lowe, Rob Cordes, John Wood, John Mellody and Jim Doyle.

Danville's Donahoe Take's Bid To Nationals and Athlete of the Week

Ursinus College wrestler Dan Donahoe won a silver medal at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship Feb. 28 and a berth in the NCAA Division III nationals this weekend, earning Ursinus' Athlete of the Week Award as well.

Donahoe, a junior 142-pounder from Danville (Pa.) High, earned his second silver medal in three years and received the coaches' vote for the MAC wild card berth in the NCAA nationals, beginning Friday at SUNY-Buffalo.

The conference is entitled to send 11 wrestlers to nationals, the 10 weight-class champions and the man judged the best of the silver medalists.

That man was Donahoe, a former sectional champion at Danville, who ran up a 26-9 record with 12 pins this year and led Ursinus to third place among 20 teams at the conference championship, its highest finish in 38 years.

The Bears, led by coach Bill Racich, turned in their best showing since 1949, with seven of their 10 wrestlers (none a senior) winning medals. They went 20-3 in dual meets, breaking the previous school record of 17 victories set last year.

At the MAC championship, Donahoe pinned two opponents and decided two others before meeting Shaun Smith of Delaware Valley College for the 142-title. Smith wasn't just a two-time conference champ, he was a two-time defending NCAA champ as well.

No Division III opponent had ever put Smith on his back, but Donahoe did. No Division III opponent had ever scored more than two points against Smith, but Donahoe did. He wound up losing, 11-5, but the coaches were impressed enough to vote him into the nationals.

Donahoe came close to making it as a freshman in 1985, when he settled for the silver medal at 126 after dislocating his shoulder early in the title bout. He wrestled at 134 most of this season, his comeback the year after sophomore season wiped out by illness and injury.

In both high school and college, bad luck has given Donahoe's career an up-and-down character.

As a junior at Danville, he took fourth place at 112 pounds at the PIAA Class AA state championships. Along the way he placed first in sectionals, second in District 4 and third in the Northeast

Regionals. But after going 35-8 as a senior, he saw his tournament hopes obliterated by a broken ankle.

Donahoe scaled the heights again at Ursinus, becoming one of only two freshman to reach the MAC finals in 1985. But last year he hurt his leg, hurt his elbow and battled mononucleosis, tonsillitis and the flu.

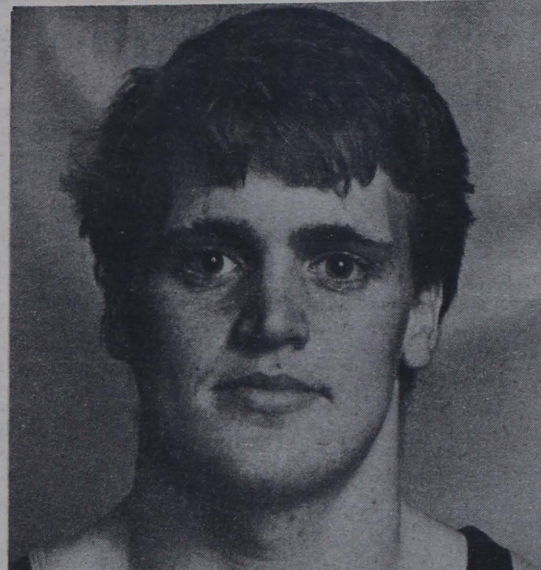
"He was a mess," coach Racich recalled. "Physically he didn't have a prayer, and he started to question whether wrestling was worth the effort. He was down at 126 without having to shed any weight."

Racich continued, "Before this season, Dan had to find himself and push himself over the edge.

He made that breakthrough to where he could tell himself, 'Hey, I'm totally committed to wrestling.' He went around telling his friends, 'This is my year.'

"Now, it's just like his freshman year. When he walks out on the mat, you know he's going to win. He's got it."

Healthy again, Donahoe built up a 15-2 record in dual meets, including a pin that helped launch Ursinus to a 26-14 upset Jan. 21 over host Moravian, its first victory over the powerful Greyhounds since 1982.



For Ursinus, a Division III team, the season also included three big wins over Division I programs—a 26-21 shocker over Lafayette on Jan. 13, a 36-9 win over LaSalle on Feb. 11 and a 51-0 destruction of Villanova Feb. 19. Donahoe pounded his opponent from Lafayette, 12-2, pinned the LaSalle man in 3:22 and dominated the Villanova man, 14-2.

Donahoe earned three other medals this year in three highly competitive tournaments. He opened the season November 15 by

taking a silver at the LaSalle College Invitational as Ursinus won its second team title in three years.

Three weeks later he took eighth place at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, a tournament featuring 14 all-Americans, and helped the Bears finish third among 22 teams.

He came through with a fourth-place medal January 6 in the RAM Invitational at West Chester, leading Ursinus to fourth place in a nine-team field that included five schools from Divisions I and II.

McDevitt Leads Swimmers with Performance and Dedication

BY ELLIOT TANNENBAUM
*Sports Info. Director
Special for The Grizzly*

What was this, a joke?

The 200-yard butterfly about to start, and Ursinus College was sending to the blocks a swimmer with...with his arm in a sling.

The men from Swarthmore watched, slack-jawed, as Dave

McDevitt slowly, painfully took off the sling, handed it to a teammate and mounted the block. Two minutes later they pulled a semi-conscious McDevitt from the pool, draped the sling around him and led back to the Ursinus bench.

On the Swarthmore bench, the mood went from confusion to amazement to admiration. They'd

just lost the race to a swimmer with a separated shoulder.

At least that's what Dave McDevitt, 1984 Archbishop Wood graduate six-time Ursinus record-holder thought he had back in December when he stole the show in a dual meet against Swarthmore.

Later they diagnosed the problem as a damaged disk in the neck,

pressing on a nerve. Finally, last week, after a series of unpleasant tests, the doctors threw up their hands and confessed they had no idea why torrents of pain have been rushing up and down his arm since October.

Dave McDevitt may need an operation, and soon. But it hasn't kept him from swimming for

Ursinus (7-4), which wrapped up its seventh straight winning season in February. And it didn't keep him from winning at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships last week.

"I've learned to block out the pain," said McDevitt, who began learning at Archbishop Wood when

See Swimmers P8

Athletics and Academics: Far From the Odd Couple at U.C.

"The great end of education is to discipline rather than to furnish the mind; to train it to the use of its own powers, rather than fill it with the accumulation of others." Tyron Edwards spoke these words at a commencement address hoping to offer encouragement and advice to those about to enter the working world.

College athletes have been taking abuse recently from the SMU "death penalty" to UNLU's graduation scam to an article in April's *Playboy*. Somehow the preparation offered by athletics has been twisted into a sort of shamefulness. But, the discipline, poise, and self-motivation of sports has not disappeared here at Ursinus.

As a Division III school (except in women's field hockey), Ursinus'

athletes must be students in the truest sense of the word.

Lois Groff, a senior History major, is a prime example. As a member of the nationally ranked



Bob Carmignani - soccer

field hockey and national champion lacrosse teams, she still sports a

94.2 average. While admitting that study requires an extra effort the day of away games, Groff does not believe athletics have hurt her grades in any way. "The 14 hour days are sometimes exhausting, but it gives me a break from studying which I need," she remarked.

Sophomore soccer player Robert Carmignani agrees. He added, "I feel it (sports) helps. I vent my frustration and stay in shape. It's great." As evidenced by his 89.6 average, Carmignani's academics do not suffer from his release of tension. "I have no trouble combining sports and school. There's plenty of time. Anyway, I can't imagine hitting the books hour after hour," he stated.

Many athletes here equate sports and school as one learning experience. College challenges the student-athlete to keep it all in perspective.

"Both college sports and the college classroom were new to me," said freshman Sue Haux, a Biology major with a 90.14 average. "I wasn't sure how I'd handle the two, but I adjusted in a couple of weeks."

As second runner on the girls runner-up MAC cross-country team, Haux is one of those that treats the classroom and athletic field equally. "Trying to keep them even is challenging. To me they are equally as important. Without sports I'd go crazy."

Athletics of Ursinus, by excelling in competition on and off the

field, give credit to the saying, "Never let an education interfere with your learning."



Lois Groff - lacrosse and field hockey

•Swimmers from P7

he qualified for the Eastern Championships despite chronic tendinitis. "Usually Bob [coach

Bob Sieracki] has to lift me out of the pool after a race. I don't have enough left to climb out myself." This is the guy who won Ursinus'

Greg Louganis—he picked up another nickname, the Flying Log—but nearby Perkiomen Valley High hired him to coach its female divers part-time.

"The problem with Dave is trying to keep him from working too hard," Bob Sieracki said.

The Swarthmore episode would have come as no surprise to anyone who saw him back at Wood, when he set a mileage record at the annual fund-raising swimathon in June 1984.

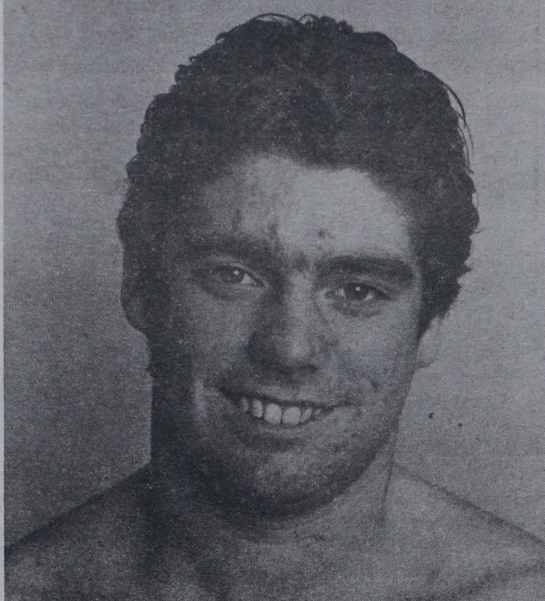
At Ursinus the records have kept on falling. McDevitt owns school marks in the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard butterfly, 400 individual medley and 1,650 freestyle. He shares the 800 freestyle relay mark.

"Dave came here out of high school," Seiracki recalled, "and he told everybody he was going to set the record book on fire. They more or less laughed at him. It was good they did, because he worked a little harder to make them eat their words." Against arch-rival Franklin & Marshall he earned 13 points in those three events, points that proved crucial in a 53-50 Ursinus victory.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday this winter, McDevitt climbed out of the pool at 5:45 p.m. after a two-and-a-half hour workout and raced up the road to Perkiomen Valley, where he coached the divers from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

"I like helping the kids out," he said, "showing them the things I've learned. My first meet at PV, I wanted so badly to jump in there and compete. It was tough to sit there and watch.

McDevitt posed no threat to



Dave McDevitt owns school marks in the 50, 100, and 200 yd. butterfly, 400 individual medley and 1,650 freestyle.

Positions Available as Grizzly Typesetters.

Training - applicable towards future jobs

See Joe Pirro (489-6042)

Glenn Duff Dedication Award the past two years, when tendinitis was the "only" thing he had to block out. What award can they give him this year? The Congressional Medal of Honor, maybe?

Every Event McDevitt is what they began calling him midway through his freshman year, when he volunteered to fill a void on the roster and compete in diving. Did he have any diving experience? Well, no.

McDevitt posed no threat to

•Berman from P1

but never felt daunted.

"My father was an eye doctor and he encouraged me—he encouraged me to do many things," she says. "I've always been in an atmosphere where women were just as much appreciated as men—both my husband and my father were very supportive. It never occurred to me that I couldn't do something because I was a woman."

Dr. Berman practiced optometry and raised three children: Nancy, Nina and Steven. She became an active partner with her husband in the operation of Hess's, serving as vice president.

Although never discriminated against herself, she feels strongly about women and women's opportunities. She is currently serving on the Pennsylvania Commission for Women. Muriel Berman was appointed a United States delegate to the United Nations International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City in 1975 by Gerald Ford and has served in many capacities to support its programs. She is also extremely active in and committed to the goals of UNICEF and has served on its executive board for a number of years, traveling to Thailand, Ethiopia and Latin America on the agency's behalf.

Muriel Berman's energy is as unbridled as her husband's. She is active in her support of education and was recently reappointed by Governor Thornburgh to the Board of Governors of Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. She was the founding member of the board of Lehigh County Com-

munity College and serves on the boards of many area colleges. She is also a member of the Apsean Institute of Humanistic Studies and the International Center for University Teaching of Jewish Civilization—the latter an appointment made by former Israeli President Yitzhak Naovan.

She also serves on the boards of over 18 cultural institutions, including the Pennsylvania Ballet, the Jewish Publication Society of America, the Allentown Symphony, and the Smithsonian Art Council. For five years she produced and moderated an Allentown television program, "Guest Spot."

Dr. Berman lectures on a variety of topics, including her travels throughout the world, art, and the United Nations. She has lectured about art at Ursinus and in May of this year will receive an honorary degree from the College.

Who is Philip Berman? He is a man who grew up on a farm in Pennsburg, Pa., one of seven children. After graduating from high school as valedictorian, he enrolled at Ursinus College.

"Ursinus was a ticket to the outside world," he says. "I was born and raised on a farm. My world was very limited. And Ursinus gave me a sense of a larger and more sophisticated world—one with much more potential."

He left college after one year because, in spite of the depression, his family's Harvester dealership was beginning to thrive.

"I found the economy was starting to churn and it was so exciting.

See Berman P11

Roving Reporter.

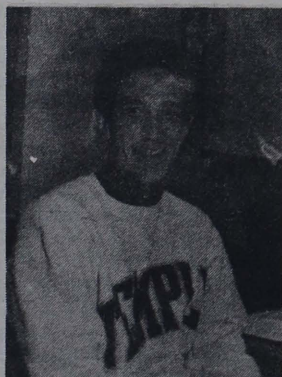
Compiled by Sara Shelnett and Molly Manzo

Where would you least like to be during spring break?

ZACK'S PLACE SPECIALS

Week of Mar. 16 - Mar. 20

- MON. - Chicken Patty Club
TUES. - Deli Ham & Swiss on Rye
WED. - Egg Salad Sandwich
THURS. - Pizza Burger & Small Fries
FRI. - Tuna Hoagie
Starting March 18th
PEPSI CUP INSTANT WIN

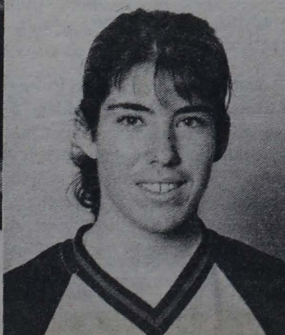


Jeff Zern Senior Biology

Collegeville, because no one, including the teachers will be here.

Bridget Algeo Sophomore H&PE

Florida, because I couldn't handle all the moral corruption.



Marc Dervishian Junior Biology

Home, because that's where I'm going and I have to study for MCATS.

Amy Powell Sophomore Economics

Naples, Florida, because every year my parents drag me there and no one under 65 is down there.



Rabble-Rousing Remembrances

BY JOHN MCGURK
For The Grizzly

What was it like to be a student at Ursinus in 1977? Where to begin? The classes? The parties? The professors?

Bob Sieracki, class of '78 and out in the real world for a decade, said, "Let's start with the people."

"They were a different lot, I tell you. A lot of freedom, a lot of free spirits, and a lot less concern about what would happen once you graduated." Sieracki, in his early thirties but looking a lot older, ran his hands through his thinning black hair. "I remember when there was a work-hard, play-harder type of attitude; combine that with a relatively liberal alcohol policy and you've got a truly wild experience."

Sieracki talks about the old days with a gleam in his eye, like a soldier remembering a battle he helped win in a war long past. Asked about the U.C. students of today, the gleam vanishes. "The students now just don't seem to have a color--or even the ability--of the student of a decade ago. Back then there was an openness, a

release of tensions, through means the present administration simply wouldn't allow. Why, then we could cross Main Street, and there was a little summer daycamp site rented by the college a couple of nights a month, and we had mixers there. We went to the football field on warm fall and spring nights with sleeping bags and camp out for the night. Hundreds would do it at a time."

And about ability? Bob said, "The courses were more practical." There was one twelve credit course that was a conglomeration of calculus, chemistry, and physics. "It was ugly, but, boy, did you learn those subjects. And retain the knowledge. All-in-all you were able to apply any one of those three subjects to another, and you understood them all better."

According to Sieracki, the administration was leaner than it is today. "There were two deans--Dean of Men, Dick Watley, and Dean of Women, Ruth Harris. There was less red tape, and one thing for sure, a lot of less rules. Today you can't do anything



Alumnus Bob Sieracki

but it also has to do with the trustees' obsession for improving admissions standards. And, above all, making the almighty dollar." without checking the rule book to see if it's allowed."

"This school has lost some of its color and personality. Physically it hasn't really changed much--except for the scattered 'skylab wreckage' in front of Wismer and the Union--but the people that occupy the halls have changed a great deal. It has a lot to do with the changes our society has gone through since I was here.

(Editor's note -- Bob Sieracki was the swimming coach at UC for 7 years until resigning Tuesday)

College Work Study Vacancies

Effective with the spring 1987 semester, most departments on campus will be required to hire College Work Study students for job vacancies held. All students given employment prior to this spring term may continue in their job regardless of college work-study status until graduation from Ursinus.

One may ask "Who is a college work-study student?" He or she is someone who has financial need beyond grant or loan aid and basically "needs" work earnings to afford the costs of Ursinus College. The Financial Aid Office can tell you whether you fit this category if you file a Financial Aid Form (FAF) each year.

Another question you may have is "Why implement such a restrictive policy?" Due to rising costs and levels of need displayed by you, the students, the college administration decided to reinforce our commitment to students on financial aid to assure ample job opportunity for those who most need the earnings.

An important point to highlight is that there will continue to be jobs open to the general student body without the CWS stipulation.

The current jobs approved for general hiring include:

- Athletic Trainers
- Biology, Chemistry, and Physics Lab Assistants
- Career Peer Educators
- Computer Lab Assistants
- Foreign Language Lab Aids
- Graders
- House Managers - Union
- Library
- Lifeguards
- Resident Assistants
- Tutors
- Wismer Dining Hall Assistants

All departments may apply for exception status with any jobs offered by writing to the Scholarship Committee, care of Eva Hess, Director of Financial Aid.

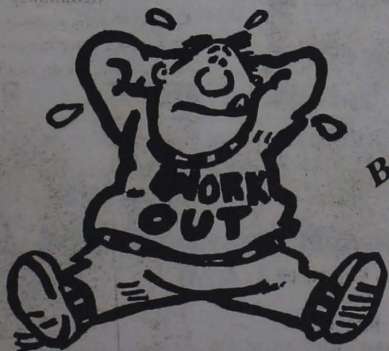
The hiring procedure for all jobs except those listed above will be different. In the spring when student selection for next year begins, any vacant position will be held for freshmen college work-study students. After the first two weeks of classes, the jobs may be opened to any student if not filled by CWS employees at that time. New jobs that open up during the year will have the same two week period reserved for CWS students and may then be available to all students.

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Food Groups
17 - Calcium
18 - Fitness
19 - Vitamins
20 - Weight
Reduction



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Ursinus Alumnus Publishes Cat Guide

The Complete Medical Guide to Cats, a book co-authored by Dr. Edward S. Kepner, an Ursinus alumnus from Pottstown, was released in paperback last month by New American Library of New York and Ontario.

The book was written for cat owners and covers every problem a cat might have "from nose to tail." It has been praised by reviewers as being easy-to-use because it is "concisely and clearly written." The 420-page guide was penned by Kepner and his former veterinary partner, Dr. Robert J. Perper, between 1980 and 1984, while the two were owners of Feline Health, a cats-only practice in Manhattan. NAL originally published the book in hardcover in November 1985. Kepner and another veterinarian currently own the clinic.

"The book," wrote a reviewer for *Cat Fancy* magazine, "is complete...well-organized, thoroughly

up-to-date and cross referenced. The reference system works well whether you use the standard index or the table of common symptoms." The *Chicago Tribune* said the book is "uncommonly well-organized" and called it "a comprehensive resource." The book also received favorable reviews from such publications as the *Seattle Times* and *Library Journal*. The hardcover edition sells for \$19.95, and the paperback, for \$9.95.

An estimated 50 million cats live in the United States today, and an increasing number of households—now about 28 percent—include felines. Cats have grown in popularity, Kepner said, because they can adapt to a confined indoor life and pretty much take care of themselves.

Kepner graduated from Ursinus in 1971 with a B.S. in Biology, and went on to earn his V.M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1975. After four years of working in a general small-animal clinic in New York City, he bought into Perper's

feline practice. Since 1979, Feline Health's clientele has grown from fewer than 1,000 to 5,000 cats, and numbers among its patients Liz Taylor's aging Siamese, Cleopatra. But the vast majority of its patients are ordinary cats owned by ordinary people.

The Complete Medical Guide to Cats has 24 chapters covering everything from diseases to infesta-

tions to geriatrics. A section on feline first aid explains such things as what to do in the event of a snakebite, how to rescue a cat from drowning, how to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and how to stop bleeding, all with the proviso, "see a veterinarian as soon as possible." The book is dedicated, among others, to Kepner's four cats, and "all the other cats that make our existence complete."

Attention all students:
Latest bulletin from THE LANTERN
for the Spring 1987 issue —

a sonnet contest!
an essay contest!
a 2-color drawing contest!

Prizes \$25.00!
Deadline for all contributions is March 20—
So get your contributions in to the red box
in Myrin TODAY! Be on the alert for further details.

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•Berman From P8

I thought that going back to school would keep me from this exciting experience," Mr. Berman reflects.

The International Harvester dealership eventually became Berman Leasing. Then, after becoming one of the world's largest suppliers of rental equipment for long-haul use, the firm went public. In 1961, Mr. Berman left the company to travel and work in the public service for a number of years. He was chairman of the Allentown Redevelopment Authority, a U.N. delegate to the 43rd Economic and Social Council meetings in Geneva in 1967, and a member of the

Pennsylvania Arts Commission, the Lehigh County Boy Scout Council, and the Allentown Symphony Association Executive Board, among other things. Then in 1968, he bought Hess's department store in Allentown.

"My mind is always open to experiences," he says. "I never put a box around what I didn't want. And that's the thread that's gone through all my life. I never knew what I didn't want to do, see or create. I did whatever presented itself. You know, why not?"

Together the couple has traveled extensively—from Nepal to Bangkok, then to the Middle East, to Siam, to Leningrad, to Yugoslavia,

to New Zealand, to Fiji—the list goes on and on and on. Together they began to collect art.

It all started with a magazine.

"I saw a picture in a magazine and I said to Phil, 'I would love a house that looked like that,'" says Mrs. Berman.

They located the designer, T.H. Rhobes John Gibbings, who had just designed the home of Edward G. Robinson, who was renowned for his extensive art collection.

"Gibbings had always designed homes around art collections, and yet here we were, a couple of kids just married," she smiles. "He designed our house and after he did I said, 'But this doesn't look like the magazine.' He said 'that's because I've designed it so that it's all neutral. Now,' he said, 'you can go out and get paintings and do anything you want—you'll have the background.'"

"And then as our tastes and interests and abilities changed, we could change our own environment," notes Mr. Berman. "It would then be a reflection of our interests, our lifestyle. Gibbings was so interesting. His philosophy was so simple. In fact, it was so simple that we couldn't understand it at first."

So the Bermans started visiting galleries and museums and "one thing led to another," says Mrs. Berman. "We began acquiring some

art—and it never ended—it's still going on today."

Their home is a veritable museum, with a sculpture garden covering five acres around the house.

"We move art frequently from one place to another," says Mr. Berman, pointing to a painting in their rotunda room. "We move it not because we like it less or more; it's just that change is exciting—it helps to create interesting things, an interesting life."

"I'm surrounded by beautiful things, which I appreciate tremendously," says Mrs. Berman. "I feel very lucky. Lucky to have them—because I admire them and they touch something very deep inside of me."

"We found that art was an integral part of our personal interest and our community interest," says Mr. Berman.

Their gifts of art—including paintings and sculpture—are prominent at Ursinus and on college campuses throughout the Delaware and Lehigh valleys, in the cities of Allentown and Philadelphia, and elsewhere across the country, as well as in Israel.

Recently, the Bermans made a gift of 45,245 15th- to 19th-century drawings and prints to the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Art collecting is only one of the Bermans' passions. Their philan-

thropic support is directed in many other directions, including opera and the symphony, Girl and Boy Scout programs, and scholarships for college students.

Currently, the Bermans are very involved with art projects on the Ursinus campus. In January, the College received a work by Igal Tumarkin entitled "Aggressive Couple." But the project they are most excited about is the art center or museum, which will house numerous works from their collection.

"Educational institutions are a fabulous setting for art, in that they serve to both educate and provide culture for students," says Mr. Berman. "It makes the environment more attractive—it brightens and livens up their lives—it makes them think.

"This is what I find so nice about the Ursinus experience," he continues, "It's that we can make a difference. Ursinus is great the way it is now, but perhaps with our interest and enthusiasm, we can help it be even better, as we watch the College and its students embark on a new dimension in the humanities."

The Solution

F	E	W	S	P	I	N	E	E	B	
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R	A	T	T	A	N	T	R	U	A	N
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A	S	K	T	E	A	S	E	E	W	E

•HARTLINES from P3

Have you heard about that? Do you know how we make that chili? You know that dirt we sweep off the floors every shift? I'll let you draw your own conclusions.

So here's my advice to all of you: give nachos and slurpees up

for Lent. Not only will you be saving me from the trouble of making them, but you'll be increasing your life span at the same time. Look, I'm only doing this for you, not because I hate them. Have I told you about the hot dogs?

Montco Science Research Competition at U.C.

This year marks the 30th annual Montgomery Science Research Competition, to be held at Ursinus College, March 20-22, 1987. The competition showcases projects of some 400 county students in grades 6-12.

Held in Helferich Hall, the Competition will be open to the public on Saturday, March 21 from 12 to 4 p.m., and Sunday, March 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. The awards ceremony will take place on Saturday morning, March 21.

The Competition is sponsored by Montgomery County business and industry, the Montgomery County Science Teachers Association, the county Intermediate Unit, and Ursinus College. Since its inception, it has been held on the Ursinus campus.

A unique opportunity to develop creative scientific projects, the event provides for the exchange of ideas and scientific data, and allows students to view work done by others with similar interests. Over 400 students entered the 1986 Competition, and at least that many are expected this year.

The student projects are the result of much time, effort, substantial research and thought. They are not manufactured in one frantic

week in a family basement with an anxious parent reading a science encyclopedia over his child's shoulder. Students are encouraged to find a mentor in the field and have worked in laboratory setting such as the Fox Chase Cancer Center, Wistar Institute, the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Jefferson University Hospital, the Philadelphia Zoo, the Academy of Natural Science, and Morris Arboretum.

But the final projects that are entered in the competition are the work of the students, no matter how much advice and direction they may receive from a mentor. How well a student knows his project is clearly perceived by the judging system. The judges are top representatives from business, industry, and education in Montgomery County. This year representatives from McNeil Pharmaceutical, Merck Sharp & Dohme, Rohm and Haas, Yarway Corporation, Burroughs Corporation, as well as the Schuylkill Valley Nature Center, and Ursinus College will serve as judges.

For additional information, call the Ursinus College Office of Communications, (215) 489-4111, extension 2238.

•Sieracki from P3

Although we know you'll still be there at meets and championships to help support the team you've helped grow over the years, the fire and spirit you brought to

the team will be impossible to replace. Bob and Cindy we love you and wish you the best of success in your future endeavors.

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INTERNSHIPS IN HARRISBURG carrying an award of \$2500 are available for the summer from the prestigious James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation. For information on this and other summer internships, contact Professor Fitzpatrick the Political Science Department, Bomberger 16—D, ext. 2200.

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY LISTS OPENINGS: Applications are available in the CPP Office in Studio Cottage from the Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Administrator of National Banks for National Bank Examiner position. A geographic preference form is provided with various locations available (Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Washington, etc.)

LEHIGH VALLEY HOSPITAL CENTER announces the 1987 work/study program to be offered during the summer of 1987. This program offers on-the-job experience for undergraduate and graduate students in health-related fields of study. The 1987 work/study program will be conducted from June 1 to August 21. During these 12 weeks the participants will fill 50 positions in various departments at seven area health care institutions.

A Summer in New England
CAPE COD, MASS.—The New England vacation areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket have more good paying resort jobs available to college students and teachers this summer than ever before.

For further details about these job opportunities and information on housing availability, send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU, P.O. Box 594, Room 14, Barnstable, MA 02630, or drop in to the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Internships Offered
The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship development for college students, is now accepting applications for Summer 1987 internships.

Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City, on Long Island, and in Westchester. Placements are individually designed, fully supervised and evaluated. New for 1987: more paid internships.

Please call or write for application material:

National College Internship Service
374 New York Avenue, Huntington, New York 11743 (516) 673-0440 or contact your career and internship placement offices on campus.

VOLUNTEER HISTORY INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE:
The Department of History has information on volunteer history internships for summer and fall, 1987. The Hagley Museum (Wilmington), Boyertown Museum of Historic Vehicles, and Peter Wentz Farmstead (Worcester) are just three of many opportunities. Qualified applicants can earn three academic credits (History 381) for these non-salaried positions. See Professor Doughty for further information. Deadline is March 27.

BERKS COUNTY CAREERS IN EDUCATION DAY will be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1987, at the Intermediate Unit in Reading, PA. Teacher recruitment will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon. If you have questions, contact Karen L. Shearer, personnel coordinator, at 215-779-7111, ext. 244. Brochures are available in the CP & P office in Studio Cottage.

Any Spare Hours?

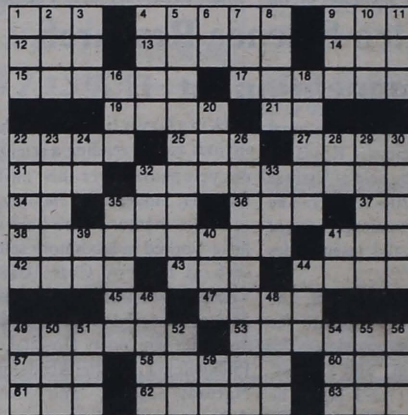
A Few Spare Hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ 85731

ACROSS

- 1 Indefinite number
- 4 Backbone
- 9 Recede
- 12 Native metal
- 13 Singing voice
- 14 Type of cross
- 15 Climbing palm
- 17 One who shirks duty
- 19 Encourage
- 21 Symbol for tin
- 22 Lean
- 25 Cover
- 27 Sharpen
- 31 Slender shoot
- 32 Arguments in writing
- 34 According to
- 35 By way of
- 36 Parcel of land
- 37 Ancient Roman weight
- 38 Forced delay
- 41 Hall
- 42 Verve
- 43 Shade tree
- 44 Winter vehicle
- 45 Article
- 47 Animation
- 49 Posted
- 53 Announcement
- 57 Lubricate
- 58 Deep sleep
- 60 Beam
- 61 Inquire
- 62 Plague
- 63 Female sheep

DOWN

- 1 In honor of
- 2 Period of time
- 3 Damp
- 4 Pierce
- 5 Enter into
- 6 Surrounded by
- 7 Negative
- 8 Transgresses
- 9 Greek letter
- 10 Prohibit
- 11 However



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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 16 Make into leather
- 18 Insufficiently adapted
- 20 Pedal digit
- 22 Barter
- 23 Hostelry
- 24 The same: Latin
- 26 Cream-colored Arabian horses
- 28 Exists
- 29 Depart
- 30 Ancient chariot
- 32 Metal
- 33 Measure of weight
- 35 Open to bribery
- 39 Symbol for tantalum
- 40 Sick
- 41 Indian mulberry
- 44 Deposit
- 46 Bird's home
- 48 Gull cry
- 49 Extinct flightless bird
- 50 Three-toed sloths
- 51 Kind
- 52 Female deer
- 54 Anger
- 55 Cry of crow
- 56 Organ of sight
- 59 Parent: colloq.

CAB Presents:



COMEDY NIGHT
Friday, March 20 7:00 pm
Bomberger Auditorium

GREEK WEEK KICK-OFF DANCE
Sat., Mar. 28
9:30 - 1:00 am Wismer Dining Room
Featuring The Flamin' Caucasians
Co-sponsored with IFC

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Union & Zack's Place close 4pm Today
Conference Room open until 8pm
Union & Zack's Place reopen 6pm
Sunday, Mar. 15

Have A Terrific Spring Break!

SPRING BREAK



W A N T E D
ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS



Applications Available
Monday, Mar. 16th in the
Student Activities Office
Deadline for Applications:
Friday, March 27, 1987

Best wishes from the Student Activities Office to
Mother-to-Be Carla Rinde,
the true founder of
the Ursinus Air Band!

