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The Grizzly, April 10, 1987

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*Room Selection
Begins April 15
See Page 8*

Pfahler Hall Flooded

BY JILL GRIFFITHS
Grizzly Asst. News Editor

In the interim from 10:30 P.M. April 7th and 7:00 A.M. April 8th, a vandal or a group of vandals released an open fire hose on the third floor of Pfahler Hall. The estimate of the loss for damaged advanced chemistry equipment, floors, ceiling fixtures and rugs was \$50,000.00.

The incident was first discovered by Dr. Victor Tortorelli, professor of chemistry, when he arrived at Pfahler around 7:00 A.M. Tortorelli first noted the sound of running water as he reached the second floor. He attributed the noise to normal pipe drainage. However, upon further investigation, he discovered a large puddle of water on the second floor landing.

Tortorelli immediately shut off all lights to prevent an electric shortage, realizing that the water had a third floor source: He soon discovered a coiled fire hose spewing water outside the chemical store room on the third floor. He promptly shut off the water valve

on the wall and then proceeded to close off the fire hose valve, also.

Security and the Collegeville Police Department were alerted. Security director Brian McCullough believes the building to have been secured. He stated that the security staff had locked the building at 10:40 the night before and two chemistry students had been asked to leave. However, Dr. Snyder, Chairman of the Physics Department, discovered an open basement door upon arriving at Pfahler. This is one possible mode of entrance the vandals may have used.

The shock and outrage stemming from the act reaches all corners of the Ursinus community. Dr. Staiger, a professor of chemistry, is disgusted and frustrated at the senseless and destructive act. He stated, "The Department Chairs have been knocking themselves out trying to get grants to pay for the equipment and then someone ruins it." He added that "it was a shame because good students come here for an education and bad students foul the nest."

Tortorelli is upset because he feels "This interferes with the edu-

cation that we are trying to offer the students and that any responsible students would be equally concerned, as they are."

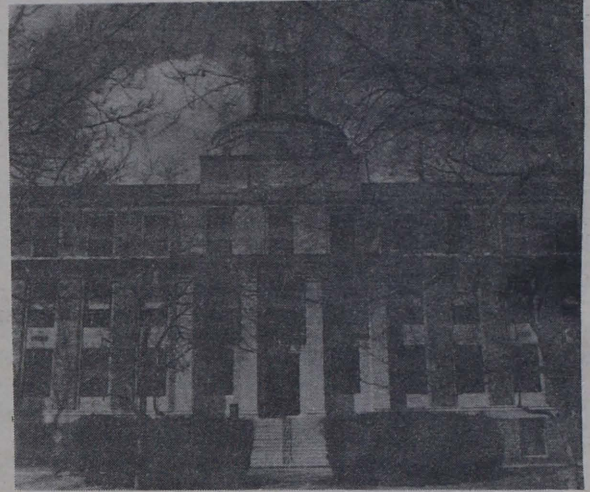
McCullough said, "We all assume the incident began as a prank but it has seriously backfired." He also believes the vandalism could have far reaching monetary consequences.

Staiger added, "Whoever did the damage had to know the layout of Pfahler to know the location of the fire hose."

The equipment damaged was bought specifically for the use of senior research students in the Chemistry Department. The extent of the damage will determine the ability of the students to complete research work.

The Chemistry, Physics, and Math Departments are so disturbed by this incident that a fund is being raised for the solution to the vandalism problem.

Any students or faculty members possessing knowledge of the incident are encouraged to speak in confidence to any faculty member, dean or security officers so this matter may be resolved promptly.



The exterior of Pfahler received little damage, yet it is possible that \$50,000 will be needed to cover the cost of damaged machinery.

Our Town Debuts

BY ANDREA POWER
Grizzly Features Editor

Thornton Wilder's play, *Our Town* was performed in Ritter Center last night by Ursinus' Pro Theatre. Presented at Ursinus nearly 30 years ago under the direction of English Professor H. Lloyd Jones, Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer Prize winner made a comeback

last night. The 1987 performance is headed by Dr. Joyce Henry who, in addition to working in professional theatre in New York and Milwaukee, has had fifteen years of experience in directing over forty Pro Theatre productions at Ursinus. Last night her experience and talent were exhibited once again.

The 26-member cast takes the audience to Grovers Corners, a small New England village—present population: 2,642. Giving the grand tour of *Our Town* is the omnipresent Stage Manager, Dr. John Cobbs, Professor of English, provides the audience with a faultless narration.

To compensate for the lack of customary props and backdrops, the three-act production is dependent upon the audience's imagination, strategic lighting, and the actors' talent. Illustrating their expertise, the actors' performance proved they do not need props to make *Our Town* a success. Henry's casting is excellent.

Playing Emily Webb and George Gibbs are Monica Neufang and Scott Doughty, who flawlessly portray the innocent couple throughout the production. Letting their talents shine, Neufang and Doughty portray "last-minute fears" before walking down the aisle in a memorable wedding scene.

Typifying the average New Englander is sophomore Peter Henty, who plays Howie New-

See *Our Town* P. 10

L.C.B. Visits a Second Time

BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Grizzly Editor

"Why once were we victims at the state's mercy, and now we have to be witnesses for them?" commented sophomore Chris Harbach, in response to the subpoenas issued to thirty-five present Ursinus students on April 2.

Last Thursday, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (LCB) revisited Ursinus College. With the cooperation of J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life and Brian McCullough, Director of Security, LCB officers Robert Kozloski and William Campbell called a meeting with the students who were cited for underage drinking on October 1, 1986. The students, who attended a dated party function sponsored by Pi Omega Delta fraternity, were required to appear before a hearing inspector to testify against the owner of the George Washinton Golf Club—who hosted the fraternity function.

The hearing, originally scheduled on Wednesday March 11, was rescheduled due to Spring Break. Students traveled to Philadelphia this morning (9:00 a.m.) to attend to testify.

Most were reluctant to aid the LCB in its attempt to fine the club owner for serving minors.

Fred Klee, Vice President of POD stated, "How can they (LCB) expect us to cooperate after being charged such an exorbitant fine (\$248.50)?"

Yet despite angry thoughts concerning the subpoenas, McCullough applauded the students' behavior Thursday afternoon. He stated, "They showed fine cooperation and courtesy towards the officers even though this is a very unsettling matter."

According to Kozloski, each student will be required to state his name, age, date of birth and the alcohol consumed on the premises

See LCB P. 12



Neufang and Doughty—"with last minute fears"—a young couple about to wed.

Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

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

Editorial:

The damage done to Pfahler Hall Tuesday evening is an atrocious and disgusting act of vandalism. The destruction of the chemistry equipment is even more horrifying when I realize that it was a deliberate and thought out procedure. If the person(s) who committed this act is reading this editorial, I have only one thing to say to you. You are "low-life scum." Excuse the colloquialism, but even my English trained mind cannot think of a better description for the perpetrator. I, too, encourage anyone possessing knowledge of the incident to come forward to aid the administration and security in solving this crime.

LLH

Thanks

On April 8, The Grizzly chose its editors for the 1987-88 academic year. These students have best exemplified the wish to continue the success of the weekly production of Ursinus' number one news source.

The staff offers special thanks to the editors who served The Grizzly in 1986-87. Michael O'Malley's and Lisa Sabia's dedicated service is greatly appreciated as well as the past service of Tracy Patches and Rita Wallace.

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.

Director of Security at Sheraton Responds To Student Attack on Lorelei

Dear Editors:

I recently received a copy of *The Grizzly* (published February 27, 1987 Vol. 9, no. 18) and was treated to an article entitled "No Busts, But Bummer Booze Bar Dims Lorelei". As the Director of Security at the Sheraton Valley Forge, I felt it incumbent upon me to reply. I would appreciate the publication of this reply; in my opinion it is your editorial obligation to print it, since the article itself is extremely one-sided.

I was present at the Lorelei function, and would like to compliment the majority of students and alumni who attended on their behavior. We host every nearby college and university at the Sheraton, and relatively speaking, Ursinus was well-represented by an orderly group. In addition, let me make it clear that I understand the anger expressed in the article mentioned. However, I take exception to being the focus of that anger; it is badly misdirected. Those who were quoted in the February 27 article should be angry, as I am, at the few who tarnished the evening for the students who were well-behaved and intent only on cele-

brating the occasion appropriately. Allow me to address a few of the points made, or, as your staff put it, "give the other side of the story".

Why were there two cases of empty Busch beer cans in the room (the Sheraton does not sell Busch) after the function ended, if "none of us were there to drink"? Who put the dozen or so empty flasks of brandy, etc., under the tables in the room? I doubt that the majority was responsible for these remnants, because we made it clear that any alcohol consumed would be served by bartenders trained to observe intoxication and flag those who had had enough. The question that is raised here is, of course, why would any adult who is old enough to drink go to the trouble of sneaking alcohol into a school sponsored dance? Perhaps because they were not old enough after all? Even if they were, can anyone who attended the function claim that they left without seeing someone who had too much to drink? In the absence of responsible peers to apply social pressure when necessary to avoid these incidents, Security is hired to do so.

Every one of the officers assigned to monitor that dance, with the exception of myself, is a volunteer ambulance attendant or fireman. I am not, due to the fact that I walk with a cane. These are the men who scrape those who are infected with the idea that "fun" is synonymous with "drunk" from dashboards and pavements, as well as the unfortunate victims who are in the wrong place at the wrong time when a drunk comes down the road.

They are the same men who offer their time and services to those without the common sense and maturity to take care of themselves or their friends. They would not have been in the room if there had not been alcohol under the tables. If they seemed serious about the job they were doing at your dance, they had good reason to be. They would rather deal with people at this job, than in their other ones. Nipping it in the bud, they call it. I agree.

Sincerely,
 Andrew J. Byrne
 Director of Security

Brothers of AXE Commended

Dear Editors:

Last week I responded to the new service fraternity's (Alpha Chi Sigma) offer to help people in the community.

Within a few days I received a phone call from a member and we made arrangements for two who would come on Saturday. Since they had many requests he said I should not worry, they may come in the afternoon, but would come.

There was some doubt in my mind whether anyone would show

up, for it had rained and they said they had many jobs. But although it was growing toward dinner time, two strong fellows came. They lifted and wheelbarrowed two heavy stone slabs from the back to the front of my property, placed them where I showed them, and were affable and courteous.

When I offered to pay them they said they were a service group. But since they were both English majors I gave each a book of poetry. I also invited them to

visit us and we could have conversation when they were not so busy, as on this day. They seemed genuinely eager to do this. They hurried off to other work yet to do.

I am writing to commend this group and let you know how pleased I am to know that this Ursinus tradition of town-grown rapport is being enhanced by the new fraternity.

Sincerely
 Alfred L. Creager

Ruby Announces Deadline

Your last and final chance to order a copy of the 1987 *Ruby* is approaching soon. It's selling for \$30.00 and can be reserved with a check (payable to *The Ruby*) or cash to one of the following people: Mr. Jamison in the library, Patti Yoder, or Nancy Villegas. But you must do it by Tuesday April 22nd. So over Easter break remind mom and dad because this really is the last chance.

Grizzly "Dogged"

Dear Editors,

Why hasn't anyone from *The Grizzly* been contacted concerning Myrin Library's special glass case display of Ursinus personalities' favorite book selections?

The Grizzly should be steamed at being snubbed since the exhibit includes contributions from other

campus publications editors. I think *The Grizzly* was slighted in what appeared to be a very selected and limited distribution of campus opinions—either library geeks who mold themselves to the library

carrels or people in high places—the president, vice president, and departmental chairpersons.

The Grizzly deserves more respect than I think was given here. We all know Ursinus is filled

with cliques and stereotyped personalities. But does the Myrin staff also have to join the mass parade that excludes people on campus unless they meet certain standards? *The Grizzly* meets all standards that I'm sure were considered for this current glass windows display.

Sincerely,
 DOG (Defender of *The Grizzly*)

Private Eye

BY A.M. SALAS
Grizzly Columnist

It's 6:20 p.m. and you're staring at the screen of a word processor. The clock on the upper left side of the screen reads 5:15 p.m., but that's just because the computer hasn't yet been informed about daylight savings time, which robbed you of an hour of sleep last weekend.

You're supposed to be writing a column, but you keep thinking of your addictions: Columbian coffee, black, and extra-curricular reading. You've been reading *Bright Lights, Big City* by Jay McInerney, when you should be learning about the ecosystem, making models of the universe, and reading *The Hotel New Hampshire* for the dozenth time. Oh yes, and writing your column.

Bright Light Big City is written in the second person. Imagine that. It starts out: *You are not the kind of guy who would be in a place like this at two in the morning. But here you are, and you cannot say that the terrain is entirely unfamiliar, although the details are fuzzy. The club is either Heartbreak or the Lizard Lounge. All might come clear if you could just slip into the bathroom and do a little more Bolivian Marching Powder. Then again, it might not.*

The book keeps going like that. You can't imagine being weird enough to sit around writing in the second person, but the book is

fun, so you keep sneaking peeks at it and telling your friends. They look at you as if you're strange. You tell them that it isn't you, it's just the way the book is written. They shake their heads and walk away. This is O.K., because you get to drink your Columbian coffee, black, and read in peace.

You sort of resent the fact that you're reading something in the second person, because you keep being told that you're doing things which you obviously wouldn't ever do. You're not **any** kind of guy, much less the kind of guy who'd be at a place like the Lizard Lounge at two in the morning. You don't snort drugs or pick up women, so you resent being told that you do. You think of it as an accusation, of sorts. Still, you're fascinated.

You have to write this column, or Jean Marie and Lora will hate you. It's due at 7:00 p.m. Right now it's 6:45, although the clock on the upper left side of the screen says that it's only 5:39. You guess it hasn't been fixed yet. Then you start thinking about a nice, lukewarm cup of Columbian coffee, black and reading a book that tells you you're a drug snorting, womanizing, desperate young man whose fashion model wife has left you. Talk about role-playing. You're addicted.

Yep. You enter DOS, turn off the word processor, and brew yourself a cup of Columbian coffee. Black.

CAMPUS MEMO

WILD CARD: Those who make plans for institutions, educational, governmental, corporate, or otherwise, apply a rational discipline to predict what the future will bring and then try to figure out what can be done today to affect positively what the outcome will be. No such discipline, however can anticipate the "wild card" that lands on the table out of nowhere. Herbert Hoover's stock market crash, Union Carbide's Bhopal, Russia's Chernobyl, Kennedy's Oswald — all were wild cards. Ursinus was dealt a wild card of sorts on April 7 when someone went into Pfahler Hall and damaged lab and office facilities.

We are a close community and ought to be able to get to the person or persons who dealt us this ugly wild card. If any students have even a shred of a clue, as responsible members of the College community, they have an obligation to share it with us. Anyone may talk in confidence to Dean Akin, Dr. Staiger, Dean Kane, or Mr. McCullough, Director of Security.

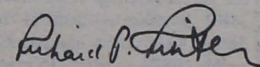
BLASTING BENNETT: US Secretary of Education William Bennett loudly has criticized colleges and universities for spending too much. Because his facts and conclusions have seemed terribly wrong to most of us who manage higher education, counterblasts at Bennett have been hot and heavy.

Independent colleges and universities seem particularly prone to Bennett's barbs. For example, the Department of Education has said that students in the independent sector (that's where Ursinus students are) got 60 percent of federal student aid but made up only 20 percent of aided students. Wrong! Bennett's numbers seem to have included students in proprietary schools. They received more money in 1985-86 in Pell Grants than students in independent colleges. The public cannot be allowed to lose confidence in the quality and the efficiency of our kind of institution because of misinformation and unjustifiable criticism from the person who is supposed to be the number one voice for education in America. The blasts at Bennett are justified.

WORK/PLAY AT UC: I get my share of anonymous letters. Usually they go into the waste basket. But a recent letter from "Very Concerned," a student, echoed a refrain that, at this time of

year, probably rings in the minds of many students. So I share an anonymous message and proffer a little advice: "Dear President Richter: All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy! Do you and your professors know what "MENTAL BURNOUT" is???? Constant tests, quizzes, exams, 4-5 hour labs, term papers, themes, etc., etc., doesn't (sic) leave some students time to get a breather or relax their weary brains in order to refresh their thinking...Some students may BE BETTER OFF with actual HANDS ON EXPERIENCE, rather than constant books, books, books, more books, and more books, and more books!"

I recommend regular strolls around the sunny greensward to all the Very Concerneds sending up distress signals as finals approach. Brief reveries in the Temple at dusk might be worth a try.



Richard P. Richter
President

was overcome by fright. I somehow calmly walked out of Wismer, but the sound of that chorus followed me like the Furies. I threw open the doors, stepped out into the night air, and was amazed at the way the full moon illuminated the pathway. This strange brightness only added to my fear. The chorus screamed on, louder and louder they became — so loud that the rustling in the bushes seemed to blend in with the voices and then, in nature's spotlight did he appear.

The chorus was gone; it had served its purpose. Now I was alone, wallowing in anti-climatical anxiety as I viewed the furry little fellow before me. In that instant I decided that "beady" did not describe those eyes. They were definitely "missing" eyes. And he just stood there. I think he may have even been sitting down. That skunk had control of the situation and he knew it.

"SKUNK, SKUNK!!!" I screamed to the whole campus, and turned to run. But those new black shoes I was wearing didn't take hold on the pavement and down I went SPLATT! At that moment, a crowd of people came out of Wismer, and I realized that the laughter I heard was directed toward me. I reiterated my statement, "SKUNK, SKUNK!!!" but all I received were resounding replies of doubt. "Sure you saw a skunk -- next time don't drink so much!" And it was gone.

I slowly picked myself up, brushing the dirt from my pants, and then began walking in the direction of my room. I had been humiliated in front of all those people, and I had been scared out of my mind. Out of the corner of my eye, I could see Mr. Skunk lurking in the bushes. He was laughing in his silent skunk way. He had outsmarted another human being, playing upon my frazzled emotion of fear, and playing his trump card — the arching back and rearing tail. This was no shy skunk; he was a truly obnoxious and arrogant critter.

So, you say that this may have been an isolated case. In my defense I offer another skunk experience to be admitted into evidence. This encounter took place in New Jersey, Old Bridge to be exact, and this fact will testify to the university of the skunk attitude. One night in July of last year, I was outside on my deck involved in my daily activity of feeding the raccoons that come to visit every night. Normally these raccoons are very friendly and climb all over me, to the horror of my mother, but for some reason they seemed very nervous. Believe me, I know when something is wrong with my coonies. As I stood there, the raccoons suddenly scattered and climbed up the neighboring trees. I wondered what was the matter, until I saw the cause for all the disruption: it was *Sam the Skunk*.

See Skunk P. 8

Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

One amusingskunk incident always deserves another.

I received a letter in my mailbox last week concerning my skunk episode. So instead of *Hartlines* this week, I decided to share the very entertaining letter with you. I am glad that others have had embarrassing and funny moments with these furry little creatures.

Not surprisingly, I ran into another skunk in front of Curtis door the other evening. I know it's not the Zach mentioned in my article because a fraternity, that shall go unnamed, flushed my Zach down a Brodbeck toilet. What do these skunks have about Old Men's? Could it be that birds of a feather flock together?

There is some connection between those beady little eyes and those busy little tails...

Enjoy the article!
L.H.

Skunked Again

By KAREN SINGHOFEN
For The Grizzly

Dear Lora,

I feel compelled to write you this letter after reading your *Hartlines* column from March 27 concerning your encounter with Ursinus' most elusive, yet in some ways, most prominent campus creature, the infamous skunk. I empathize with the situation with which you were faced: that mischievous look of those beady eyes, and the slow, circular, waching motion of that great big, bushy white and black tail. Yes, I too have had a formal meeting with a skunk on this campus, and I would like to clarify some points as to the true disposition of this severely underrated, smelly little creature.

First of all, by "underrated" I certainly am not referring to the skunk's reputation; this I consider to be highly overrated (but I must admit, I run faster than anyone when a skunk has been spotted in the immediate area). Rather, I am referring to the misconceptions that a) skunks are shy, and b) skunks are not intelligent.

In your column you say "rumor has it skunks are shy. That's why they scare so easily and lose control of themselves." I must disagree with this statement. As I recall from my encounter with a skunk, I was the only one who was shy.

It was last October 31st, Halloween night. Everyone had gone out and I was alone. Although I had never enjoyed scary movies, especially when viewed on particularly scary nights, I ventured over to Wismer to see if I could find some friends, and perhaps force myself to watch whatever blood and gore was being offered as entertainment that night. After witnessing six people being sawed in half with a power saw with the never-ending chorus singing in the background, I

News Notes

UC/St. Joseph's Host MBA Summer Session

The Ursinus/St. Joseph's MBA (Master of Business Administration) program will hold mail-in registration for 1987 summer classes between March 27 and May 1. In-person registration will be held on the Colledgeville campus on Thursday, May 7, for one day only.

Scheduled from Monday, May 18, to Wednesday, July 8, the summer classes will begin the third year of the MBA program at Ursinus. Individual courses meet twice a week during the summer session in a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday sequence. Summer course offerings include accounting, marketing, finance and mathematics.

Prospective students must submit initial paperwork to the St. Joseph's Graduate Program office prior to registration. For the convenience of students, St. Joseph's representatives will conduct counseling sessions on the Ursinus campus on Wednesday, April 22, 1987, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., by appointment only. To make an appointment, contact the Ursinus Office of Continuing Education, 489-4111.

Designed to provide convenient, part-time, evening graduate study for career-oriented residents of Central Montgomery County, the MBA program is identical to the program conducted on the St. Joseph's University campus, City Avenue, Philadelphia. During the spring 1987 semester, 315 men and women attended MBA classes in Colledgeville.

Myrin Holds Semi-Annual Book Sale

The Friends of the Myrin Library at Ursinus College will hold its semi-annual book sale from April 27 through May 30 in the library. The group is requesting donations of books for the sale from the general public.

The sale will be open during regular library hours: from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Anyone wishing to contribute books to the sale may do so during the week before the sale begins, or during the sale itself.

Proceeds from the sale go toward special library purchases. In the past, funds raised from the sale have paid for a botanical and horticultural encyclopedia, a set of Pennsylvania German Church vital statistical records, a Guide to American Law, and other books the library might not have been able to acquire under its regular budget.

New Resident Assistants Announced

On April 2, Deborah O. Nolan, Assistant Dean of Student Life, announced the list of students who will serve as Resident Assistants for the 1987-88 academic year.

The students are: Anne Carbone, Brian Finger, Paul Frassinelli, Beth Freed, Jackie Frizell, Victoria Halliday, Steve Laudermilch, Mark Lesh, Patti Litka, Chris Pattison, Melissa Pollack, Don Ruth, Amy Schaeffer, Sadra Shinn, Joe Sindoni, Margaret Sleeper, Gerard Spadaccini, Richard Visconti, Tricia Walker, Cheryl Weinberg, and Joe Wilk.

The following is a list of students who are presently serving as Resident Assistants and have been asked to return for reappointment: Jon Carson, Heidi Camp, Joe Danyo, Marc Dervishian, Theresa Devine, Scott Doughty, Lynne Edwards, Cheryl Fisher, Veronica Holbrook, Joe Kelly, Guy Lanciano, Lynn Leonard, Don Lodge, Ben Minardi, Cindy Nitschmann, Jeanne Radwanski, Greg Schultz, Pete Smith, and Holly Verderame.

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Students to Participate In Model UN Conference

BY ANDREA POWER
Grizzly Features Editor

Next week, from April 14 to the 18, seven Ursinus students will participate in the national Model United Nations conference held in New York City.

Representing the Bahamas, the group will meet with delegates from other schools throughout the country to debate current international issues such as Apartheid, disarmament, women's rights, and economic cooperation among developing nations. Ursinus students attending the conference are Carlotia Castells-Talens (Sr/Poli Sci), Karen DiStephano (Sr/Poli Sci), Melissa French (Sr/Internl. Relations), Tom Kambouris (Jr/Poli Sci), John Novarina (Sr/Poli Sci), and Brian Kennedy (Jr/Poli Sci).

Ursinus' head Delegate for Model UN is senior Denise Coyle. According to Coyle, who has been

head Delegate for the past two years, schools are assigned to countries in concordance to the amount delegates participate as well as to the number of delegates a college is able to send to the conference. Brian Kennedy, President of the International Relations Club, stated, "Since Ursinus is a small college, it usually represents a small country, so we have to work extra hard to make our voice heard."

Among over one hundred schools participating in this year's Model UN are Harvard, U.S. Air Force Academy, University of Southern California, and University of Texas at Austin. Representing the United States will be Georgetown University, while the University of Dayton will represent the Soviet Union.

Ursinus, who has been involved in the conference since the early 1970's, has in the past represented

such countries as Luxembourg, Papua New Guinea, China, Indonesia, and India.

One does not need to be a Political Science major or belong to the International Relations club to participate. Delegates are chosen after submitting applications to the Political Science Department.

Added Kennedy about the conference, "It is a vastly informative forum for gaining insight into the themes and daily operations of the United Nations."

Dr. Nicholas Berry, the faculty advisor to the International Relations Club, praised what the conference has to offer to students. Berry commented, "It has never been reported that a student has not learned a great deal from the Model United Nations. Students learn a good bit about parliamentary procedures as well as international issues and problems."

Salamanca to Relate Experiences On Terrorism

Beth Salamanca has seen the results of terrorism first hand, and her Ursinus College Forum lecture entitled *How Terrorism Affects Americans*, will reflect her special insight. The Ursinus College graduate has directed bomb security operations at the 1984 Olympics, trained ambassadorial protective personnel at high threat embassies world-wide, and conducted post-blast investigations in Lebanon and Kuwait for the Department of State and Congress.

"Terrorism is seen as an effective way to do business for a nation that has no effective government or no resources with which to wage a war," she says.

The sixth event in the spring Forum lecture series, Miss Salamanca's lecture will take place on Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium. The event is open to the public, and is free of charge.

Currently a regional operations officer with the Agency for International Development's Office of Security, Beth Salamanca is no longer protecting dignitaries, but is instead A.I.D.'s lone security planner, protecting A.I.D. workers engaging in humanitarian efforts overseas. She is responsible for planning and implementing security upgrades in a region of Africa which stretches from Male and the

Ivory Coast to Tanzania. She works with engineers, architects and others, reads huge amounts of materials, and makes suggestions for reinforcements.

In additional administrative duties, Miss Salamanca prepares and justifies budgets and keeps abreast of intelligence data. However, she has more than a desk job. She's the resident expert on explosives and bomb defense.

The final lecture in the spring lecture series will be a discussion of drug use and abuse by Dr. William Greenfield on April 23. The fine arts series will close with a concert by the College Band and Jazz Ensemble on Tuesday, May 5.

Bard Graces Ursinus

BY JILL GRIFFITHS
Of The Grizzly

On March 3, 1987, Frank F. Fowle III graced the Ursinus community with one of his stunning performances. As a man performing without music, Fowle presented "The Death of Patroclus" from Book XVI of Homer's *Iliad*. Originally a lawyer, Fowle was swayed into a new career by in-depth readings of DesCartes, Homer, and Plato.

Frank Fowle III became a bard, an inspired and dramatic performer who must hold the attention of his audience purely on talent alone. This unique art form is based on the unity of thought and feeling between performer and audience. The bard gives his listeners feelings of greatness by performing the

See Bard P. 12

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GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

April 10, 1987

Page 5

Athlete of the Week: Kim Wentzel

In early March, with the softball season looming, Ursinus College's hopes for a fourth straight Southern Division title in the Middle Atlantic Conference collided with a thud into one hard, inescapable fact.

Ursinus had no pitchers.

Three-time all-leaguer Sally Grim had graduated and left no heir apparent. No one on the roster had thrown a single inning of college ball.

Kim Wentzel, a freshman from Warminster, had worked a few innings for William Tennent High last year—a very few innings. She made second-team all-Suburban One League, but at shortstop.



Wentzel takes over as pitcher.

to nationally ranked Glassboro State, 2-1.

On Friday, April 2, Wentzel allowed four hits (just one after the first inning) as Ursinus edged Moravian, 2-1, in the first two games. In the nightcap, a 7-2 Bear victory, she turned in three spotless innings of relief.

Quicker than you could say Sally Grim, Ursinus was leading the division with a 4-0 league record. And Kim Wentzel had a 2.81 ERA with a .333 BA.

Could this Kim Wentzel impersonate Sally Grim, at least well enough to make Ursinus a contender? That question has been answered, and Wentzel has been named Ursinus Athlete of the Week for March 30 - April 5.

In the season opener March 21, Wentzel started her first game ever and fired a one-hitter in a 10-0 win over Widener. Three days later she hurled a five-hitter as the Bears lost

Santangelo, O'Malley Jump Lady Bears to 6-0 Start

BY DEAN LENT
Of The Grizzly

The all freshmen women's outdoor track team opened up its 1987 season with a victory over Swarthmore and Cedar Crest and a week later they easily defeated Widener and Beaver at home. These victories, coupled with forfeits by Upsala and Moravian, raised the Lady Bears record to 6-0 in dual meet action.

Against Swarthmore and Cedar Crest, the team was victorious in 8 of the 16 events. The big winner of the day was Dorothy O'Malley. O'Malley easily won the long jump with a leap of 14' 1 1/4", beating the runner-up by more than a foot. The triple jump produced the same results. O'Malley took first with a jump of 31' 6 1/2". Later in the day, she won the high jump (4'0").

On the track, the Lady Bears were also successful, taking advantage of second and third places. In the mile, the women went 1-2-3, with Mary MacDonald first (6:37), followed by Sue Haux (6:37.1) and Gwen O'Donahue (6:37.2). O'Donahue gave Ursinus a victory in the two mile (12:13)

and a second in the 880 run (2:36). Haux helped in the scoring with her fourth place finish in the 880 (2:41) and fourth place finish in the two mile (12:42). Kristie Kaufman showed how hard she was willing to work for a victory. Kaufman competed in five individual events and placed in all of them. She was second in the triple jump, and placed third in the high jump, intermediate hurdle, high hurdles and the open 440. Debbie Rivers also had a busy day taking second in the 440 and 220, third in the 100 and fourth in the triple jump.

The other big winner was Monica Santangelo. Santangelo won the shot put with a heave of 31'10 1/2" and came back to win the discus with a toss of 100'3". Fellow shot putter Stacy DeCencio also recorded a victory. DeCencio won the javelin by over 20 feet with her toss of 96'11 3/4". She also was second in the discus (92'6").

The results in the Widener meet read the same way. Once again O'Malley was the big winner. Dorothy was victorious in five events. She set school records in the high

jump (5'0"), the long jump (15'3 1/2"), and the triple jump (31'10 3/4"). Her other wins were in the high hurdles and the Intermediate hurdles, where she recorded the third fastest time in the schools history.

The distance trio of Haux, MacDonald and O'Donahue were almost unbeatable, and unseparable. They recorded a 1-2-3 sweep in the 1500 (MacDonald, Haux, O'Donahue), the 400 (O'Donahue, Haux, MacDonald) and the 3000 (O'Donahue, Haux, MacDonald), and went 1-2-4 in the 800 (O'Donahue, Haux, MacDonald).

The team also had many other fine performances. Kaufman took second in the 100 HH, the 400 IH, and the high jump, third in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump. Santangelo was second in the discus and shot, and fourth in the javelin, while DeCencio was second in the javelin and fourth in the discus.

The women's next meet is tomorrow at the Messiah Invitational and then they are home on Wednesday for a tri-meet against Haverford and Del Val.

Women's Tennis Served Tough Losses

BY SUSAN MOCKUS
For The Grizzly

Since their first match of the season, the Ursinus Women's tennis team has confronted some of the toughest competition on their schedule. Following their 5-4 win over Widener, the squad set out to improve upon last year's thrashings against the tough Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges.

The Lady Bears' first encounter was on Wednesday, March 25 against the strong Swarthmore squad. Scoring the only point for Ursinus was Cindy Robbins at 4th singles, while the rest of the team hung in against their talented competitors.

On the next Monday, the team travelled to take on Bryn Mawr. This match provided the most excitement of the season to date. Unfortunately, the young U.C. squad fell short, losing the match 4-5.

Victories came from 3rd singles Michelle Davies, with her first col-

legiate singles win, 4th singles Robbins, 3rd doubles Robbins and Renee Lutz, and 2nd doubles Davies and Jennifer Mauroin whose thrilling match extended well into darkness.

Ursinus could have captured their final point from either the 1st singles position where Susan Mockus came up just short, losing 4-6 in the third set or at 5th singles where captain Kathy Donohue lost in a tough second set by the score of 5-7.

After this disappointing loss, the Lady Bears fell prey to the perpetual powerhouse, Haverford College, by a score of 1-8. The only point scored was at 6th singles from captain Donohue. This match was filled with close contests marked by the marathon match at 3rd doubles played by Kathy and Donna Hoy.

Over this past weekend, the squad participated in the P.A.I.A.W. championship played this year at

See Women's Tennis P. 8

Track's Record—Record Breaking

The men's track team is nearing a milestone. The team's present 10-0 record ties the record for wins set in '68, '70, and '71 seasons. With three more meets left, the team is almost certain to break that record.

Against Widener the team won every event but two. Sophomore John Wood showed why he is an all-American in the shot. He easily won that event with a toss of 50'. However, it was in the javelin that Wood really was spectacular. In winning that event with a toss of 198'0", he easily elipsed the qualifying standards for the National Championships. Wood came back later in the day to win the discus. Co-Captain Rick Hess continued to be unbeatable in the triple jump and also won the long jump. Fellow fieldman Rob Cordes recorded a victory in the high jump.

In the sprints, junior Rich Dunlap once again won the 100m and

led off the victorious 400m relay. Milton Silva-Craig, trying the 200m for the first time this year, won that event and was the anchor leg of the 400m relay. Wayne Bauerle and Dean Condodina were the other two legs of the relay. Bauerle led a 1-2-3 sweep in the high hurdles. He was followed by Paul McNally and Cordes. McNally claimed the intermediate hurdles.

The 800 meters produced the day's most competitive race. Seniors Dean and Dale Lent pushed the pace at the quarter mile, turning the race into a three man battle. In the end, Dean won in 1:55.4, followed by Dale in a PR of 1:56. Freshman John Melody easily won the 1500m. Co-Captain Mike Griffin ran away with the 5000m, turning in an impressive time of 15:46. The 1600 meter relay exploded for a 13 second margin of victory. The relay of Dunlap, Dale, Dean, and Silva-Craig turned

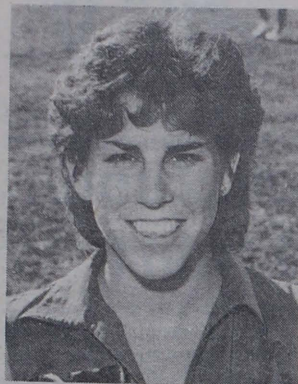
in an MAC qualifying time of 3:23.7.

The Bears had little problem with Lebanon Valley, Western Maryland, and Elizabethtown. As usual, Wood won the shot, discus and javelin. Hess once again won the triple jump and Cordes won the high jump. Silva-Craig won the 400m, followed by Dale and Rich Kobylinski. Bauerle won the high hurdles for the third straight meet, followed by McNally and Cordes. Freshman Rob Hacker, competing in the 5000m, chalked up his first collegiate victory. Melody led a Bear sweep in the 800m with Melody 1st, Griffin 2nd, and Jim Doyle 3rd. Griffin also took second in the 1500m. Dale Lent was 3rd in that race. The 400m and 1600m relays remained unbeaten.

Racing on what can only be

See Men P. 7

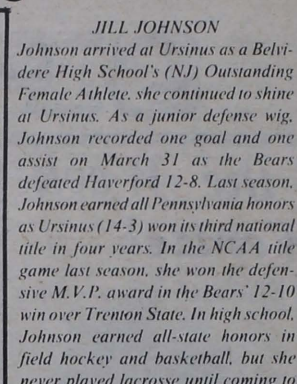
Ursinus' Champion Lacrosse Team — Vying for Fourth National Title



BETH BINGAMAN
Bingaman, Ursinus' Athlete of the Week (April 3), struck four goals and three assists against Haverford. The following day, she had 1 goal and 4 assists, in the win against Drexel. Bingaman, a senior attacker from Springfield High, continued to display her talents against Old Dominion as she scored 4 goals and assisted with the game-winning goal.



TAMI TRAUGER
Trauger, who helped Perkiomen Valley High School win District I Class AA titles in both lacrosse and field hockey, held Glassboro record-holder Sonia Martines (sixty-three goals last season) to just two goals in the team's season opener on March 25. This is her first year as a full-time starter, where she is stationed at the crucial point position—the last defender in front of the goalie. In the NCAA playoffs last year, Trauger helped Ursinus hold 50-goal scorer Debbie Anderson (Haverford) to a single goal.

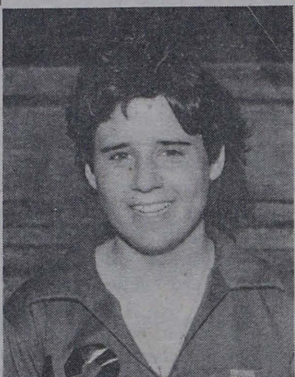


JILL JOHNSON
Johnson arrived at Ursinus as a Belvidere High School's (NJ) Outstanding Female Athlete, she continued to shine at Ursinus. As a junior defense wig, Johnson recorded one goal and one assist on March 31 as the Bears defeated Haverford 12-8. Last season, Johnson earned all Pennsylvania honors as Ursinus (14-3) won its third national title in four years. In the NCAA title game last season, she won the defensive M.V.P. award in the Bears' 12-10 win over Trenton State. In high school, Johnson earned all-state honors in field hockey and basketball, but she never played lacrosse until coming to Ursinus.



BARB CAFFREY
Caffrey, a junior defender from Phoenixville High, started every game last season. At Phoenixville, Caffrey earned all-Ches-Mont League honors as a senior and helped her team reach the state Class AA title game in her junior year. She also made all-league in basketball and started as a forward for Ursinus last winter.

BOBBIE SUE COPLEY
Copley, a member of the first-team all-American last season, is still doing the job. She is a junior defender from Souderton Area High and never played the sport before coming to Ursinus.



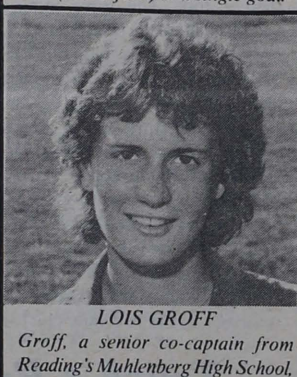
MARIE LEAHY
As a senior attacker from Maple Shade High, Leahy has already scored four goals. As a sophomore in 1985, she accounted for thirteen. Against Haverford on March 31, Leahy had two goals and one assist. The following day in a 16-4 rout of Drexel she was responsible for three, and against Old Dominion last week, Leahy scored a key goal for the team. At Maple Shade, Leahy captained both the lacrosse and field hockey teams, earning all-league in lacrosse in her final year.



NANCI SARCINELLO
Sarcinello is a sophomore attacker from Marple-Newtown High. She made all-Central League in lacrosse and hockey during high school. On March 31, she scored one goal and piled up a career-high 5 assists in the Bears' 17-8 win over Haverford. Last season, Sarcinello scored nine goals.



LISA D'AMBROGI
D'Ambrogi, a native of Baltimore, is a sophomore defender for the team. At Notre Dame Prep., she captained hockey, basketball and lacrosse her junior and senior years. She was on 1st team all-State in hockey (goalie) and in lacrosse (attacker).



LOIS GROFF
Groff, a senior co-captain from Reading's Muhlenberg High School, assists the team as a midfielder. She fired in a career-high four goals on April 1 against Drexel and had two key assists on April 5 against Old Dominion. In high school, Groff earned all-league and all-country honors in field hockey, captained hockey, track and basketball and won Muhlenberg's Sportsmanship and Most Courageous Athletic awards. She never played lacrosse until she came to Ursinus, yet that didn't stop Groff from breaking into the starting line up midway through her freshman year.



JOANN SCHOENHERR
Last season, Schoenherr, a junior attacker from Central Bucks West, accounted for 12 goals and 8 assists including a goal in each of the three NCAA tournament games. As a senior at Central Bucks, she captained hockey, basketball, and lacrosse and earned honorable mention all-Bux-Mont League honors in both hockey and lacrosse.



BY JILL THEURER
Grizzly Sports Editor
After crushing both Drexel and Haverford (16-4, 17-8) last week, the women's lacrosse team battled it out with Division I Old Dominion on Sunday slipping by them, 7-6.
Without the help of Suzanne Thomas, who dislocated her right shoulder with minutes left in the Drexel game on April 1, Nanci

Sarcinello was called on to fill the empty position and help the Lady Bears go on to beat threatening Old Dominion.
Yesterday, Ursinus, ranked first in the Division III Lacrosse Poll, went up against another tough group as they traveled to Temple, who is ranked first in Division I. The results of this game are not available at the time of this writing.

Largely responsible for their undefeated record is captain Beth Bingham who has 19 goals and 14 assists just five games into the season. Bingham is currently number three in the all-time Ursinus lacrosse scoring list. She has 141 career goals which is just four short of 1986 graduate Devin Murphy's 144 goals. Sue Morley (1979-80) holds on to first place with 164 goals.

Bingamen contributed a goal and four of these assists in the Drexel game. Other standouts in that game include Thomas, who managed four goals and one assist before injuring her shoulder, captain Lois Groff, who also scored four and had an assist, and Marie Leahy, who added three goals and one assist. Sophomores Heather Simons and Rachael Rambo had two each while teammates Dawn

Griffen, Bridget Algeo and Sarcinello were each credited with an assist.
Out of a possible total of 50 points in the Division III poll, the standings are: Ursinus (50), Haverford (37), Bowdin (35), Trenton State (30), and Franklin & Marshall (26).
An interesting note is since this poll was started in 1985, there has never been a time when Ursinus was not ranked number one.

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DRUGS: WHY NOT?

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National Student Poll — Conducted at all three sessions.



Opposition Unfavorable to Bears

By DAVE KULP
For The Grizzly

After what seemed like years of rain and inclement weather, Ursinus traveled to Baltimore on Tuesday for an important divisional matchup with Johns Hopkins.

In the opener, Ritchie LaFaver pitched five strong innings, allowing two runs on only six hits. The Bears defense played tremendously and made several outstanding plays to keep Ursinus in the game. But, Ursinus could only muster one run off a solid Hopkins pitching staff, as Ursinus fell by a score of 2-1. The Bears only run came when Dave Kulp singled home LaFaver in the fifth.

In the nightcap, the Bears were supported for six strong innings by Wally Tittelmayer. The sophomore phenomenon allowed three runs on seven hits, as Ursinus won the game 4-3 in extra innings. Tittel-

mayer was helped in the last two innings by Joe Kelly, who pitched two innings of shutout baseball. Six of nine Hopkins batters were lefties.

With the game tied 3-3, Ursinus finally broke the tie with Roger Brewster's RBI single in the eighth. Todd Blue scored from second on the hit as the Bears captured their first league win in this young season.

On Wednesday, Franklin & Marshall traveled to Ursinus and walked away with an 18-12 victory. The only bright spot for the Bears was their continued strong hitting. Kulp, Blue, and LaFaver all had two hits. But, John Dillon stole the show as he went 3-for-4 with a 3-run homer in the third, and a grand slam in the seventh.

The Bears' next game is Saturday, April 11th, against Widener. The game will be at home starting at noon.

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Men From P. 5

described as a square track, the Bears rolled over Albright and Juniata (106-46-26). So far this year, no team has scored more than 50 points against the Bears.

For the fourth straight meet, Wood won everything he competed in. He threw the shot over 50', threw the javelin 194' and then won the discus with a 143' heave. Freshman Trevor Hughes was second in both the discus and shot. Returning to action after being injured, Rick Lowe got right back on the winning track. Lowe won the long jump and his specialty, the high jump. Hess won the triple jump to stay undefeated.

In the distance events, the Bears met with great success. Senior Mike Griffin blew away the field in the mile (4:26). Hacker and Jim Heinze were 3rd and 4th. In the 880, Mellody won for the second straight meet. He was followed by Jim Doyle in 3rd and Heinze in 4th. Freshmen Brian Shulman and Pat Sherwood both ran well in the 3 mile, taking 2nd and 3rd, respec-

tively. Dean Lent won the 440 in a PR of 51.59. Rich Kobylinski was 4th. Junior McNally won both the 110 highs and 440 intermediates. McNally teamed up with Dale, Kobylinski, and Dean to win the mile relay. The 440 relay of Zack Robinson, Condodina, Dunlap and Silva-Craig were victorious.

The team will try to continue its winning streak this Saturday against Johns Hopkins.

Golf Team Drives Record to 8-0

The men's golf team is currently 8-0 with their most recent win over Fairleigh Dickinson, 446 and Del Val, 480. U.C. scored 398.

The top five individual golfers in this match were all from Ursi-

See Golf P. 8

Skunk From P. 3

Covering thirty feet in a matter of two large steps, I found myself in the safety of my living room, looking out onto the deck, and watching Sam the Skunk aimlessly waddling about, sniffing here and there for some tasty morsels of food. "Tzzzzzzzzzz" went the electric bug zapper, drawing my attention away from Sam, and taking his away from the food. He seemed to be fascinated by the way the bugs were being zapped. Then I noticed a sparkle in his eye as he began to dodge back and forth. At first I thought he was trying to avoid being hit by the electrocuted bugs, but then I realized that he was really catching them in his mouth as they fell from the bug zapper, freshly fried! What an ingenious ploy: barbecued bugs!

So you see Lora, these smelly creatures are not only outgoing and obnoxious, but they are also highly intelligent, devious, and are extremely creative. As a matter of fact, I give Sam the Skunk credit for having more intelligence than my brother, who wanted to fry a bug in the bug zapper but forgot to let go of it and ended up with singed fingers and landed forty feet away, on his head. But that's another story . . .

Golf From P. 7

nus. They were Paul Leddy with 77, Scott Klee with 78, Tom Dori with 79, Bryan McGraff with 82 and Jon Carson with 82.

Ursinus participated in a quad match today against Gettysburg, William & Mary and Juniata. A first place today would give the golfers the best start in a season ever, (11-0).

Coach Dave Trumbower is a 1979 Ursinus graduate who was a member of the best golf team here in history (16-1). They started the season with ten wins and this team was also the only team with a woman letter winner and number four player, Betsy Haag.

Room Selection to Start

Several residence areas have been removed from the spring Room selection until it can better be determined the male-female ratio of next year's student body. Suite 200 in Reimert, Keigwin, and 624 Main Street are affected. Once the sexes of these residence areas is determined, the Office of Student Life will attempt to fill these halls with upperclassmen who place their names on the waiting lists. Residents may place their names on the lists beginning April 29.

One new quiet house for women is being added. 424/426 Main Street will be converted to a quiet hall. Women may select a room in 424/426 by following normal lottery procedures, and then signing a Quiet Hall Agreement. The other quiet areas will remain also. Paisley III for women, Omwake and Curtis Hall for men.

All students must remember to pay a \$50.00 room deposit to the Treasurer's Office by April 15.

Reimert Suite selection must be completed in the Office of Student Life by April 13. Eight people are

required to reserve a suite.

All other resident students must come to Paisley Hall Lounge on April 15 to "squat" their present rooms or to draw a lottery number at the following times: current juniors at 4:00-5:00 p.m., current sophomores at 5:15-6:15 p.m., and current freshmen 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Room selection for "non-squatters" will occur in Wismer Auditorium at the following times: current juniors at Wed., April 22 4:00 p.m., current sophomores at Thurs., April 23 4:00 p.m., and current freshmen at Thurs., April 23 6:00 p.m.

No room changes will be permitted once you select your room.

Tennis From P. 5

Haverford College. This round-robin tournament provided great experience for the young team who ended up in third place behind Haverford and Bryn Mawr, while outlasting both Widener and Cedar Crest.

As the season progresses, look for the Bears to end strong as they face such rivals as Muhlenberg, Albright and Moravian.

Softball Assumes First Place Position

BY NIKKI HARNER
Of The Grizzly

The softball team took over first place in their division after sweeping Moravian College last week in a double-header. In the opener, Ursinus tied the game at one in the sixth inning on singles by Kris Carr and Kim Wentzel and a sacrifice fly by Donna Mignemi. They won the game in the ninth when Don-

na's double was sacrificed to third and scored on a pinch hit single by Connie Newell. Wentzel earned the win, pitching a four hitter.

Last Saturday the team lost two games to Kutztown. Their record is now 4-4 overall, 4-0 in MAC action, which earns the squad a first place standing.

In the final game, Mignemi got the win with relief from Wentzel.

Carr went 4-4 in the game (6-8 in the doubleheader) raising her average to .577.

The Lady Bears will host Albright tomorrow at 10 a.m. for a doubleheader. Next week they will host Franklin & Marshall on Tuesday and will travel to Trenton on Thursday to play Villanova and Trenton.

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The Joshua Tree Rates an A

BY STEVE GALL
Grizzly Music Critic

Growth and development are two terms which often cannot be applied to popular musical groups. The industry has always had a tendency to push puerile efforts by second class musicians in an effort to pander to public taste. There are always exceptions, however. U2, for example, has been able to release four albums, each one bearing testament to continued artistic experimentation and growth. The latest of these attempts is **Joshua Tree** (Island).

U2 has developed a large following since they first came to public attention in 1980. Combining socially aware lyrics written by Bono, one of rock's most powerful singers, with The Edge's fine rhythmic guitar style, U2 stands out among the groups of the eighties.

This album is much less politically oriented than its predecessors, although *Red Hill Mining Town* is a reflection of the labor strife in the United Kingdom. *Bullet the Blue Sky* is probably the heaviest selection:

*In the howling wind comes a stinging rain/
See it driving nails into souls on the tree of pain.*

In the voice of anyone else, the lyrics would be much less poignant. Bono, however, is simply divine. On *With or Without You*, the first single, he follows the silver trail of feedback The Edge has sweetly lain down as the song progresses to a wailing climax. This song alone is worth buying the entire album.

U2 is a group with its own distinct sound. While this does mean that the selections from various albums begin to sound similar after a time, nevertheless the group has engaged in experimentation. **The Joshua Tree** reveals various guitar textures and styles, strings and harmonica. Kudos to producers Daniel Lanois and Brain Eno as well as the engineers at Island: we will probably not see a better technical effort from anyone this year. I hope U2 has finally found what they are looking for. I give U2's **The Joshua Tree** an overall grade of A.

Young Democrats—Exhibiting New Challenges for the Future

By TOM PRISCO
For The Grizzly

This Tuesday, April 14, the Young Democrats will sponsor its first Campus wide event. Rita Banning, a U.C. graduate who is a candidate for County Commissioner of Montgomery County, will speak to students and faculty in the Parent's Lounge at 7:00.

Accompanying Rita Banning will be her running mate, James Maza. Together they are trying to win a majority for the Democrats in the County Commissioner's office.

Rita Banning will address the issues concerning the election in November. In addition she will discuss opportunities for students to work in her office in the fall. Dr. Nicholas Berry, Faculty Advisor for the Young Democrats sees this as an excellent opportunity for students to acquire internships during the fall semester.

The Young Democrats were reestablished mid-February with 20 members. It is hoped that in the future, the club will bring more speakers to Ursinus. The next club meeting will be at 6:30 on April

14, prior to Mrs. Banning's arrival. At this meeting, elections will be held for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer.

The members of the Young Democrats would like to encourage anyone interested in joining the club to attend this meeting and lecture. The entire campus is welcome to come at 7:00 and listen to both Rita Banning and James Maza. Afterwards, both candidates will answer questions concerning the election as well as jobs for students in the fall. Refreshments will be provided after the lecture.

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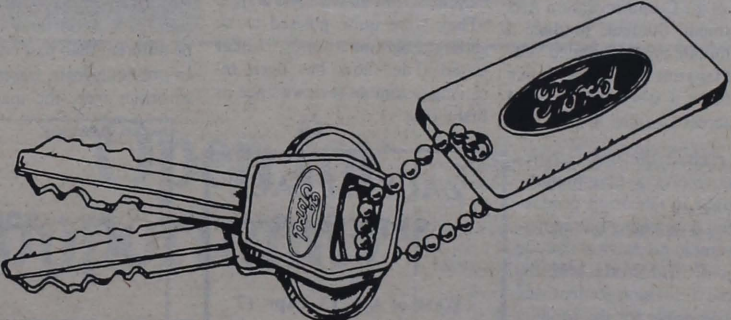
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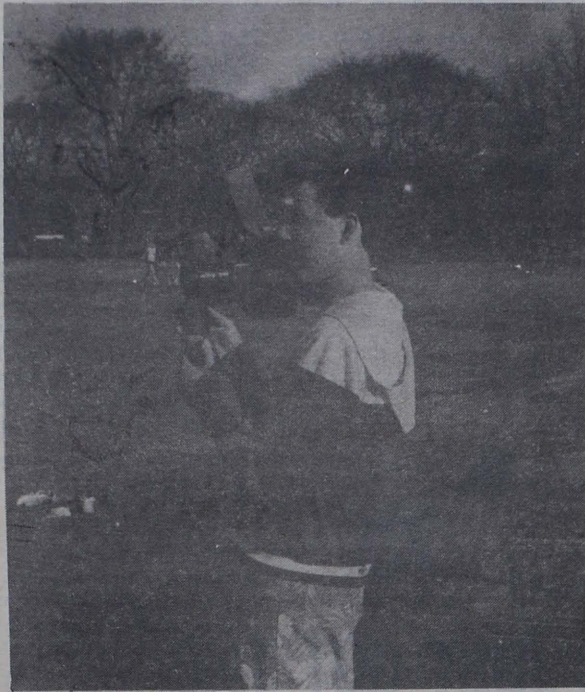
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Advanced TV Class Produces "Ursinus Magazine" For Cable Network

BY LISA SABIA
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus offers its students a variety of challenging courses that give the student an opportunity to expand both mind and talent.

One of the more unique classes offered is Advanced Television Production, taught by Dr. J.K. Miller of the Communication Arts Department. Students produce a thirty-minute program called "Ursinus Magazine" which is shown three times a week on the local cable access Channel 5.

enrolled in the class. This year, however, eighteen students are enrolled and the program has become very successful.

Miller, who has been teaching at Ursinus for three years, approached Perkiomen Home Video Cable, the local cable company that covers the Collegeville area, Skippack, Schwenksville, and Trappe. "They were quite pleased to be getting programs from us," Miller stated. The show has been receiving favorable reviews since its first airing.

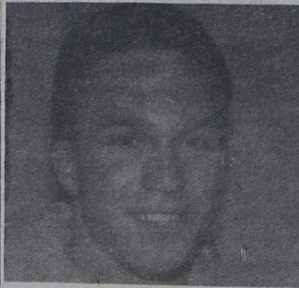
This class is the first requirement to receive a Communications minor in television production. After completing one semester of in-studio production and one semester of field production, the Advanced Television students become responsible for the production of the thirty minute cable program.

"Ursinus Magazine" airs every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at 7:00 p.m. on cable access channel 5. Upcoming topics include: fraternity pledging activities and the Ursinus Airband competition.

The idea originated with Dr. Miller, who has had much experience in programming for both cable and public television. Presently, he is a member of the Board of Directors for WLVT-TV, the public television station for the Lehigh Valley. During his first two years at Ursinus, Dr Miller tried to have his idea brought to life, but there were never enough students

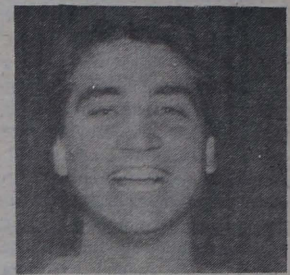
Roving Reporter:

What is Your Favorite Aspect of Greek Week?



Steve Glueck, Jr., Ec.
Tom Brown!

Mary Howard, Sr., Ec.
The Victory Party after we win.



Mike Kalady, Soph., Psych.
Watching Roger Brewster do a belly flop!

Arbor Day Trees Grow Money

BY LIZ YOUNG
Grizzly News Editor

Who said money doesn't grow on trees? It does at Ursinus—at least it will. Starting the 21st of April and running until the end of the month, Ursinus will have money on a tree, possibly with your name on it. It's part of the preparation for the Arbor Day celebration on May 5th, at 3:30.

Students who donate either \$1, \$5, or \$10 to the cause will get their name put on a slip of paper that is then put on a tree. The theme of Arbor Day comes from this donation idea. It's called "An Arm and a Leg for a Limb."

Jill Randolph, Director of Annual Giving has determined that this year's Arbor Day is going to be different than past celebrations. In previous years, fraternities and sororities were the main student

participants in Arbor Day. This year, Randolph has already begun to include representatives from other parts of the campus.

The whole campus is welcome to the Arbor Day ceremony.

The goals of the 'An Arm and a Leg for a Limb' program include beautifying the campus while involving the students.

While discussing the Arbor Day festivities Randolph asserted, "We want students to take part in a significant project on campus. They can look back years from now and have something tangible that they left behind here."

The Arbor Day Ceremony will be held at the main planting area, which has not been decided upon yet. (Suggestions for possible sites should be sent to Jill Randolph in the Development Office.) There will be a musical section to the

celebration which will be followed by refreshments.

Randolph encourages the students to participate in Arbor Day. "This day enables the students to unite and get in the spirit of giving to a college that is giving something to them," she concluded.

Our Town From P. 1 some, *Our Town's* milkman. Henry's performance is enough to convince the audience that Grover's Corners is indeed a true New England town.

But the characters in this New England town depict not only their experiences in Grover's Corners, but also life in any American towns.

Wilder's play is one that is uni-

See **Our Town** P. 12

ZACK'S PLACE SPECIALS

Week of Apr. 13 - Apr. 17

MON. - Bacon Burger
TUES. - Cheesesteak on Pita
WED. - Deli Ham & Provolone on Rye
THURS. - Tuna Sandwich

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Bear Facts—*Ursinus* Mascot Bearly Known

BY KATHY KROHNERT
Of The Grizzly

"Gone but not forgotten" is the comment made by Dr. "Ace" Bailey, Professor Emeritus, about Zachie the real *Ursinus* bear. Zachie came to the college as a cub in the 1930's.

When the college acquired Zachie, the bear had obstacles to overcome. Today foreign students have the opportunity to live in Musser Hall, but Zachie, a Canadian black bear, was given a stall in an old barn where the College's present power plant stands. Zachie even had to share his mediocre dorm with chickens, cows and horses.

Although he roomed with farm animals, he was treated like a king.

Although he never attended any dated party functions, students did treat him to ice cream at the supply store on warm days.

Even though Zachie was one of *Ursinus* community's favorites, he had to work for his keep. The college had requirements even for the bear. As the school's mascot, he was required to attend all basketball and football events to boost morale.

As a true fan of football, he climbed up into the old Sycamore tree to obtain a better view. Once Zachie lost his footing and fell out of the tree. The crowd roared at his antics. A dull moment never occurred when Zachie was at an *Ursinus* function.

Zachie's popularity could not protect him from fate—the metamorphosis from cub to adult. Eating the student diet of ice cream and junk food, the bear soon became larger than his keeper, Robert "Bumps" Landis.

Landis, an *Ursinus* student ('40), provided Zachie with the comforts of home—even his own home during breaks. When Zachie outgrew *Ursinus*, he transferred to the Hershey Zoo. Yet members of the *Ursinus* community visited at his new home, which could never compare to "The *Ursinus* Experience." Many faculty members and students share the sentiment of Bailey...*Zachie's gone but not forgotten...*



The "Keeper of the Bear," Robert "Bumps" Landis took care of Zachie during his years at *Ursinus*.



Zachie often ventured into the dormitories to spend time with students. Here Zachie is trying to gain admittance to Brodbeck Hall, May 1939.

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Sales clerks needed at bookstore located in Visitor Center at Valley Forge National Park. 20-30 hours/week. Please call 783-1074 for information.

LOST

Eye glasses in black case, if found, please bring to College Union.

INTERNSHIP OFFERED

Student internship position available to assist with annual giving activities for 1987-88. Interested students should be highly responsible, enthusiastic, and innovative individuals who demonstrate good leadership, organizational, and verbal skills. The job requires an average of ten hours per week. For more information see Jill Randolph in the Development Office in Corson Hall.

STUDENT TUTORS

Any area student that wishes to register as a tutor for the summer months, please contact Mr. Fegely in Studio Cottage Monday, Tuesday or Thursday from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Fee is \$6.00 per hour.

FILL THE TEMPLE; FEED THE HUNGRY

A massive canned food drive to help stock the food pantry and soup kitchen of Trinity United

Church of Christ in Pottstown, will be held on Wednesday, April 29. The Trinity soup kitchen serves meals on a daily basis to the needy residents of the Pottstown area and gives canned goods to them to use in their homes. You can be involved in this drive. Simply bring as many canned goods as possible to the Temple and drop them off anytime during the day between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. This is an all campus project! For more information call Studio Cottage, ext. 2436.

MUSSER HALL ROOM LOTTERY

The lottery has been changed for April 6 to April 10. Students accepted to the Musser Hall International Experience program should bring their pink room deposit slips to Musser Hall at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 10, to select a room.

THE OCS SENIOR DINNER

The dinner is scheduled for Friday, April 24, at the Skippack Inn. All commuters are invited to an evening including a full dinner, dancing and entertainment. The price is \$20. R.S.V.P. to Deb Ritter in the Commuter Lounge, Bomberger, by April 15.

SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES

Would you like to spend your summer as a counselor at a summer camp or do volunteer work in a work camp setting? There are many opportunities of this nature through the United Church of Christ and other denominations. If you are interested, please see Scott Landis in the Chaplin's Office, ext. 2436.

LORELEI PICTURES

Can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

REMINDER

Pesach (Passover) Seder sponsored by OJS at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, April 12, is in the Modern Language Building. For students who still wish to sign up, there's a sheet outside of room 206, MLB.

PROTHEATRE WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Monday, April 13, at 5:30 p.m. in Ritter Center. Current members are asked to attend to be considered for an office. Anyone interested in joining proTheatre next year is invited to come to learn about the organization. If you would like to join proTheatre next year and will attend this meeting, please call Donna Sorenson, Paisley 334, 489-9880.

Bard From P. 4

deeds of heroes.

Audiences have a choice from Fowle's menu, including the *Iliad of Homer*, *The Republic of Plato*, and *Rime of the Ancient Mariner*.

According to Dr. Wickersham, Associate Professor of Classical Studies, the Bard is helping to bring back an extremely important literary genre—the oral tradition. Wickersham emphasized the power of epic poetry that exists only because it has been passed on orally—big epics such as the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* are late compendia of this oral tradition.

Fowle's performances may vary slightly with each telling. He adapts the *Iliad* to allow for hour's length performances. He can add variety by inserting original summaries

Our Town From P. 10

versal and is meant to be related to and enjoyed by everyone.

Henry, the talented cast, and skilled crew make experiencing Our Town quite enjoyable.

Our Town will be performed in Ritter Center for a matinee performance at 12:15 p.m. and for an evening performance at 7:30. The Saturday performance will take place at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the Saturday performance are \$10 to benefit the John Chang fund.

that are necessary to shorten the work. A heading is inserted to inform the listener of what happened before the act begins.

Several attending students were fascinated by the performance. Junior Mike McCusker was very excited about the show. He remarked, "The performance was great. It made that part of history seem more real. Mr. Fowle gave it an intense human quality; reading the book is one thing but seeing it acted out is totally different."

Freshman Valerie Coleburn mentioned that Fowle really immersed himself in the role and put a lot of expressiveness into it.

Dr. Wickersham is hoping that such a gripping performer will soon return to the campus.

LCB From P. 1

of the club on or before October 1.

Kozloski assured, "You (the students) cannot get into any more trouble; everything testified will be treated in confidence."

But thirty-five students still had to travel to the Philadelphia court on North Delaware Avenue to defend those who cited them less than six months ago.

FORUMS

APR. 9,10,11 proTheatre Production
"Our Town"

7:30 pm Ritter Center

Apr. 13 Beth Salamanca :

How Terrorism Affects Americans

7:30 pm Wismer Auditorium

CAB Presents:



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Bus Leaves at Bookstore - 8:30 am

Bus Leaves Washington - 7:30 pm

Spring Weekend 1987...April 24 - 26...An Ursinus Tradition!

At The Movies

Apr. 10th

Clue

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE

Wismer Auditorium 9:00 pm

