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The Grizzly, May 1, 1987

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Will Ursinus Make the Grade?

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

On Monday, April 27th, Minna Weinstein, associate director of Middle States Commission of Higher Education, met with various students and faculty to discuss the ten-year reaccreditation process that Ursinus will be going through in the next few years.

Reaccreditation occurs every ten years. At the beginning of this decade, Middle States steps in to begin the cycle to assure that the college is reaching the academic standards the college is supposed to achieve. The assurance basically says that the "college knows what it is doing" to the public and to the college.

The process begins with "a very intensive self evaluation/self study process" in which the college must examine every aspect of college life, especially the positive and

negative aspects of the academics. This process takes from three months to two years. At the end of this time, Middle States sends in a "peer group" to validate what the college has said about itself.

From this, the Commission of Higher Education evaluates the accreditation. There is also a review team that visits the college ever five years and reviews former self study, news what the college has said were problems and what the college has done to improve itself.

On May 2, there will be a community meeting on the Middle States Self Study where the purpose of the study will be explained.

Chaired by William E. Akin, Dean of the College, the meeting will constitute of short introductions to brief the community.

Among the topics discussed will be the purpose of the meeting in which President Richard P. Rich-

ter will report the Steering Committee plans to a representative group and obtain feedback for the next steps in the Middle States process.

Akin will overview the accreditation process and design of the self study, while Dr. John Pilgrim will discuss the presentation and discussion of revised statement of mission. Suggested emphases include the philosophy and goals of liberal education, enrollment management objectives and strategies, and physical facilities planning. Discussion groups will then examine the process and make further suggestions.

"The Middle States Commission of Higher Education," President Richter stated, "is an opportunity for the entire college to reexamine itself, define its current strengths, define its problems, and set a new agenda for the improvements of the college."

enthusiastically, "in students talking to alumni in interest of the college. Everyone has gotten involved on a personal level."

Students also enjoy discovering trivia about Ursinus which hasn't changed in the evolution of the college. It's interesting to find out that someone who went to Ursinus at a different time could have similar experiences as yourself," Randolph commented.

"And when these students graduate," she continued, "they will understand (as alumni) the whole concept of annual giving."

Randolph stressed her delight with the student population's contribution to the campaign. "I can't see what is called 'student apathy,'" she asserted. "Volunteerism is not dead."

Ursinus now boasts the highest number of phone-a-thons held during his campaign in addition to the large number of donors (2649), eight hundred pledges more in respect to last year's count.

"When the college initiated this idea, students asked, 'Why would I do this?'" stated Randolph. "Then everyone realized how much fun it really is." Participants have received job interviews, part time jobs and even dates from alumni while soliciting funds for the school.



Administrators participate in a phone-a-thon, but it is the students who are commended for a job well done.

Student Apathy a Farce

BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Grizzly Editor

The Pattern for the Future campaign, which began in the fall of 1985, is steadily reaching its plateau. In four semesters, almost 75% of the \$20 million goal has accumulated—\$14,523,069.

Jill Randolph, Director of Alumni Giving since May 1986, commends the tremendous effort of the Ursinus community for the success of the campaign, especially with the student run phone-a-thons.

The 1987 Phone-a-thon accomplishments totaled to \$534,279, a figure which is more than \$200,000 higher than last year's total. Approximated three hundred students—class representatives, fraternity and sorority members, and special interest clubs—participated in twenty-five fund raising events.

"It really has been one of the biggest boosts for the Loyalty Funds," Randolph commented

Commuters Recognized

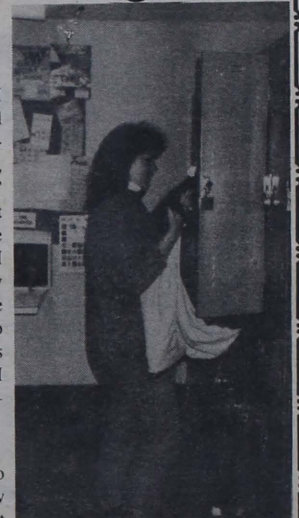
BY ANNE WOODWORTH
For The Grizzly

"I'll never get there on time." I swore softly to myself as I swerved onto the sidewalk to pass a crawling Budweiser truck. "Come on, come on. Get out of my way." Driving madly, I ran a red light with ease only to see a police cruiser parked across the street. I caught his surprised look as I flew by—"Sorry, but I don't have time to stop." I'm sure that will hold up in a court of law. The seconds ticked by as, risking life and limb, I sped towards my destination—URSINUS COLLEGE.

Yes, I find myself risking it all to get to class on time. I don't know why, but whenever I'm the least bit late, every teacher I have gets this disapproving scowl (you know the one I mean), the mouth purses up, the eyes narrow and follow me back to my seat, and a heavy silence humiliates me. I'd rather wreck my car. I try to leave my house early (it's a thirty-minute drive in ideal conditions), but there are those days when I have to choose between a major car wreck and that withering scowl. This is the life of the Ursinus commuter.

Some campus residents may say "The commuter—what's that? Not another piece of outdoor sculpture!?" No, a commuter is one who "travels daily or regularly from some distance between his or her home and place of work and/or school." People may not realize how strongly campus attitudes affect the commuter experience. One commuter claims "I didn't feel like an Ursinus student until I moved on campus."

Some local colleges, like the community colleges, are 100% commuters, and all of their activities and policies are geared to the commuter. Gwynedd Mercy College, a small private college, has an 80% commuting population. Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore, exclusive liberal arts colleges, have zero to 2% commuting students. At these exclusive colleges the commuter isn't even recognized; no policies are made. But Ursinus College has a significant number of commuters



Locker is home to commuter.

and needs to include them in its policies and facilities. The Ursinus studentbody of 1,213 includes 187 commuters, about 15%.

In recent years a real attempt has been made by the administration to recognize the needs of commuters. When winter hits and students can barely trudge through the snow to classes (taught by teachers living very close by) the school provides "weather days," a valid excuse from class for the commuter who can't even get out of the driveway. But commuters are sometimes penalized in class for not being there on a "weather day" with pop quizzes on missed lecture material when they finally can make it to school. There is a "commuter lounge" tucked away in the basement of Bomberger, equipped with small lockers, a coat rack, a conference table, several couches for those cat-naps between classes (although one is broken), and best of all, a stereo. There is also a microwave and a refrigerator.

"Well, what are you complaining about? You commuters have it almost as good as I do." If that was your next comment then you are definitely a resident. The lounge is a much needed sanctuary that provides comfort and, more importantly, contact with other commuters. The "Commuter Club"

See Commuters P. 3

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:

President Reagan described it as "Public Enemy Number One."

A national talk show projected that one out of every three heterosexuals will have it by the year 2000.

What is IT?
 IT is AIDS.

Tired of hearing about it? Sick of seeing those four letters every time you open a newspaper? Think it's disgraceful that condoms are being distributed on college campuses?

Get used to it. AIDS has become a major health hazard (to grossly underrate the severity of it) and the fear it instills in every sexually active individual has brought about drastic changes in the way people feel about and approach sex.

Times have changed, Promiscuity is not a healthy way of life. Now, to engage in a "one night stand" may be taking your life in your hands. Literally. "Protection" these days has a very different meaning from the times it was used to denote contraception. And remember those TV ads which sang "VD gets around."? Now, no one is singing.

Shocked Moral Majority members are saying, "Don't preach condoms, preach morality." You can preach as long as your breath will last, but you won't get results. Abstinence is the road chosen by a small percentage. Monogamy is another option. But face the facts. People will always maintain sexual relationships.

The issue here is not to promote morality, but to prevent AIDS. Condoms should not be looked upon as distasteful, but as an intelligent precaution. Anything that may reduce the number of AIDS cases should be advertised, stressed, pushed to its very limits (limits which shouldn't be restricted). Prevention is the key to curbing this near-epidemic which has the potential to literally destroy the human race. This statement is not an extreme, it is a fact. The only difference between AIDS and nuclear war is that AIDS will take longer to claim its victims.

If steps are not taken now, by the year 2000 the choice may already be made for you. Male or female, don't be afraid to buy condoms and don't hesitate to use them. The life you save could be your own.

(The Albrightian, Albright College)

CAMPUS MEMO

Another academic session nears an end, and the Grizzly goes into hibernation, paradoxically for the species, for the summer. A few parting thoughts:

TRASH/WASTE: Last fall I called for trash control on campus. I was chided for thinking small while the big issues of the world cried for the attention of college presidents. I reassert that waste is a big issue for your generation, not just here, but everywhere.

Condisider the sea saga of the garbage barge from Islip, Long Island. It offers the spectacle of the times. A load of waste could not be disposed of by those who made it. They packed it on a barge and sent it south. North Carolina refused it. Louisiana refused it. Johnny Carson advised the captain to take it to Iran and dump it on the Khomeini. Last time I heard, the barge was somewhere in the Caribbean, still headed south. Unless America—the world—comes to grips with the realities of waste disposal, the captain of the barge could become the archetypal tragic figure of the decade, doomed to tow his barge of garbage to the end of the earth and back because no one knows how or wishes to dispose of

it. Someone may even now be writing a 1987 version of Coleridge's *Rime of the Ancient Mariner*. Waste is a major issue that will take major effort, political and technical, to solve.

Moreover, the Grizzly editorial itself perhaps exaggerated the negative factors in its attempt to characterize them. Images and impressions aside, is the Ursinus College community forthrightly identifying and coping with the intellectual and the moral issues of our times in responsible ways? As long as the answer to that is affirmative, we have the best possible bulwark against the ebb and flow of events that occasionally cause us to be blind-sided in the press. It is our integrity rather than a headline image that we need to be concerned about. I for one feel quite secure about that.

FAREWELL: May hopes grow into realities under this summer's sun.

SCULPTURE UPDATE: Yes. "Aggressive Couple" will be moved sometime from the front of Wismer Hall. The most likely site is on the open space where the old tennis courts used to be, toward

Helferich Hall. Over the summer, we expect to receive a work by a New York-based contemporary sculptor, Z. Ben Haim. We plan to locate it near the row of trees at the far side of the open space behind Paisley Hall lounge. We will have a public conversation about it in the fall.

REPUTATION VS. NOTORIETY: Last week, the *Grizzly* editorial worried over the public relations image of the College. I commend the concern of the editors but caution against an undue anxiety about appearances as opposed to reality. The fact is that Ursinus, by and large, makes all sorts of good news in the local papers as a result of the unremitting work of the College Communications staff and the basic good will extended to the College by area newspaper editors. Inch by inch, the good news outmeasures the bad by a long shot. And that is as it should be, since the positive forces at work here are incredibly more powerful than negative factors.

Richard P. Hunter
 President

Private Eye.....

BY A.M. SALAS
Grizzly Columnist

This is it for "The Private Eye", unless someone wants to pick up where I've finished this year. I don't imagine anyone will: it's usually best to create one's own identity as much as possible, and to avoid being anyone else's successor. The World According to A.M.

I rarely read the acknowledgements in any particular work of prose. They've always seemed to me to be lists of names—meaningless names and faceless people. The other day I tried to make a list of all the people I want to thank before I leave Collegeville, and once I'd started I couldn't stop. For every name I listed two or three more would pop to mind. Their names are not meaningless and they definitely aren't faceless. They mean a great deal to me, most more than they'll ever know. It simply isn't possible for me to list them all or thank them enough. 'Tis a rather frustrating set of circumstances, but hardly unique to me, I think.

That's been my round about way of saying "Thanks", and apologizing for the fact that I may never say it directly to you. Thanks

to my many sets of foster parents, to my parents, and to the friends I've found in the unlikeliest places. Thanks to the people who've run around campus to give me phone messages, who've endured my arrogances and insecurities (what? insecurities?), and tolerated the fact that I can't just find the shortest difference between two points, but have to meander around a bit. Thanks to the people who've endured the sarcasm I wasn't always aware of exhibiting, and who have stayed around for the really bad times. Thanks to the people who've helped me, and thanks as well to the people who've tried to hurt me: "that which doesn't destroy me makes me stronger," spake the good fellow. Oh, and thanks to the people who haven't decked me when I've had a beer or two dozen too many.

No one works within a vacuum.

Best Wishes—to our "late"
 editor Joseph F. Pirro.

Thanks,
 JMK & LLH
 (4:30 a.m.)

I've gotten a lot of praise for being "active" on campus, but it wouldn't be possible without the people who were understanding about deadlines, were understanding about an occasional outburst of short temper, were willing to have work delegated to them, and were able to decipher and understand my codes of vocabulary ethics. For instance: "I have faith in you" means "Do it" in my vocabulary. "I'll take care of it" means "It's my problem, I'll fix it." It takes a good person to understand that and do what I ask. Many thanks.

I'll leave you with a few lines from my favorite song, "As Time Goes By", from Casablanca: It's still the same old story/ a fight for love and glory/ a case of do or die/ the fundamental things apply/ as time goes by.

'Bye now.

Commuters From P. 1

was organized in the commuter lounge to facilitate that contact, and the annual Senior Dinner, membership dues, and an inter-commuter voting process all help to assure commuters a part in the activities and festivities of college life. Yet, is this enough?

In spite of administrative efforts, interviewed commuters at Ursinus say "I feel involved...I don't have as many friends as I'd like...it's harder to keep up with campus gossip." Yet, many residents are not even aware that being a commuter makes any difference in student life. One particular ex-commuter attended Ursinus for three years before moving into a dorm for his senior. He claims, "I have met more people in the past three weeks than I did in three years as a commuter."

Are on-campus students so wrapped up in their own college experiences that they can afford signs of a campus commuter? Several commuters provided a humorous view of their status for campus residents:

Oh, commuters are easy to spot...they're the ones whose necks are permanently crooked from sleeping in their cars...who stagger around with all their books for every class in an amazing balancing act...the ones with parking tickets and speeding tickets hanging out of their purses and pockets...who arrive five minutes late to class and endure the withering looks of the professor...the ones with a frightful look of surprise when a professor, after a big snow, 'that test we had yesterday...'...the ones with a perpetual fog as to events, gossip and campus

exploits...They are the unknown statistic at Ursinus.

Other commuters are more negative. They see themselves apart from campus activities because they spend so little time on campus socially. Between class schedules, work hours, homework, and commuting time, the average commuter suffers from a lot of pressure and may not have time for campus activities. But some effort can be made on both sides.

To begin with, a heightened awareness of the commuter experience by faculty and on-campus students would be a big step. Greater sharing of dorm activities, specific invitations to campus functions, or simply getting to know at least one commuter would also help.

See Commuters P. 8

Beatles Now Available on Disc

BY STEVE GALL
Grizzly Music Critic

It was twenty years ago today Sgt. Pepper taught the band to play

Capital Records began releasing Beatles LPs on compact disc this past March. The British albums *Please Please Me*, *With the Beatles*, *A Hard Day's Night*, and *Beatles for Sale* were released in mono, but the label commensed releasing all subsequent CDs (including *Help!*, *Rubber Soul*, and *Revolver*) this past month in stereo.

The Beatles (the "white album") and *Yellow Submarine* are due in August, and *Abbey Road* and *Let It Be* are due in October. But for

many people, the release of *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* in June will be one of the most awaited events in the history of popular music.

You see, the June release date marks the twentieth anniversary of that monumental record. Just as important, however, it marks the twentieth anniversary of the beginning of the psychedelic era.

Although albums such as the Jefferson Airplane's *Surrealistic Pillow* and the Doors first album came first chronologically, *Pepper* was the quintessential psychedelic album. Gaudy colors, mind expanding lyrics, and sitars abounded on the record. And, of course, there was a row of cleverly disguised marijuana plants on the

front cover.

Although the psychedelic period ended in the early 1970s, the musical effects of the era and *Sgt. Pepper* in particular are still heard today. Much of Prince's music from *Around the World in a Day* as well as "Manic Monday" which he wrote for the Bangles bears witness to a psychedelic influence on writing style.

In recent months there has been a resurgence of music from the era such as Doctor and the Medics' version of Norman Greenbaum's "Spirit in the Sky" and REM's cover of the obscure "Superman." Look for this resurgence to fade and return again. The Beatles have been going in and out of style, but they are guaranteed to raise a smile.

Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

My last *Hartlines* of the year and I have no clue what to talk (or write) about this week. One of the sports editors is sitting next to me trying to help me think but he's only hindering with his inane ideas. I keep thinking, "Where did we drag up this loony?"

Hard to believe I can't come up with something ridiculous to talk about, isn't it? I've managed every other week, right? I'm still stunned that this is the last issue of *The Grizzly* and the semester is over. It seems like yesterday I was writing about the pleasures of a single and my first live baseball game.

The late editor, Joe, is meandering around the Pub. Room, throwing vague inquiries my way. "Am I in your article?" The absolute conceit of that man to think I could, or even would want to, include him. I remember a time when he was only a glare across the room. "Is this *Hartlines* finally?" Now Jean and I are the glares across that room.

As I watch the gnats circle the room, I'm scrounging around in my brain for ideas. Not much room up there, so I eventually give up. I'm almost under obligation to drag something, anything, up recounting all that happened in '86-'87. Only I don't want to be trite and corny about the memories of this past year.

Jean Marie is running around searching for pennies so we can

buy a jumbo Slice. We only have 93¢. The hassles of being the editors is a never ending process. But it's one of the memories I'll treasure most about this semester.

We all, I'm sure, have our own special recollections that will always bring smiles about when we think of this year. Think of all the changes we've undergone. And I don't really care if "Nothing ever changes", I'll leave the philosophizing to someone else. My column is fluffy, remember? Barbie lightened up about life, P. metamorphosed from social recluse to social butterfly, "what's-his-face" returned to his real name, and good friends became close friends-Patti, Joy, Carol, Jean Marie, etc., etc., etc..

Too trite yet? I apologize. Let's talk about next year, when freshmen become sophomores, sophomores become juniors, and juniors become seniors. We have a lot to look forward to next year at Ursinus.

Good bye seniors, we'll miss you. Many of you have brought smiles to my face, whether in sincere laughter or in ridicule. You've all contributed a great deal to this campus and it's appreciated. Hard to believe it's over, isn't it?

Did I waste enough space blathering on about nothing? I'm very experienced at it; I do it on all my term papers.

Good bye Ursinus...for now. I can't wait to leave you, and I can't wait to get back.

ZACK'S PLACE SPECIALS

Week of May 4 - May 8

- MON. - Chicken Patty Parmesan
- TUES. - Pizza Burger with Small Fries
- WED. - Egg Salad Sandwich with Chips
- THURS. - Cheesesteak Hoagie with Chips
- FRI. - Grilled Tuna & Cheese with Chips



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News Notes

Summer Tennis Strategies Offered

Peak Performance and Developmental Tennis Camp offers a tremendous tennis experience at Ursinus College. Peter Danb, of Frog Hollow Tennis Club in Worcester, will focus his program on the areas of mental training, strategy, and techniques. Danb is head coach of the men's and women's tennis teams at Temple University, a past president of the United States Professional Tennis Association, and is one of fifty professionals in the country to receive a "Master Pro" rating by the USPTA. As a national speaker, Danb has had the opportunity to compare numerous ideas, thus developing the best program to improve *your* game.

Adult sessions are Monday thru Friday, 6-8 p.m., the weeks of June 8, 15, and 22. A session is also offered from 9-11 a.m. the week of June 8. (Junior Camp (day and overnight) is offered from June 15-August 22).

For more information call Theresa Warrell, Administrative Director, at 584-5502.

Continuing Ed. Becomes Assertive

The Ursinus College of Continuing Education will hold non-credit workshops on developing leadership skills and positive assertive behavior. Developing Leadership Skills will be offered on three Monday evenings, May 4, 11, and 18, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The registration fee is \$42.

This workshop is designed to help individuals identify and improve their personal leadership style and abilities. Participants will learn how to make their ideas understood; how to prevent communication roadblocks; how to handle discipline problems, and how to serve in a catalyst role.

Positive Assertive Behavior in the Workplace will be held on four Tuesday evenings, May 5, 12, 19, and 26, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The registration fee is \$56.

This workshop will present a practical program, including tools to improve your accuracy, influence, self-confidence and ability to work with people.

Both workshops will be presented by Audrey Falasco, director of Balance Concepts, a human resource training and consulting company. Holder of a bachelor of science in accounting and management, she has eighteen years of experience in human resource leadership.

All workshops are open to adults who are 18 years or older. For more information, call the Ursinus College Office of Continuing Education, 489-4111 (days) or 489-4250 (evenings).

Physical Education Day—May 4th

The Health and Physical Education Club is sponsoring a Physical Education Day Monday, May 4. The program which will be held from noon until 2:00 p.m. is open to all faculty members and students.

Physical Fitness Day is designed to inform participants about their physical shape: Cardio-vascular fitness, strength, endurance, flexibility and body fat percentage.

A free computerized fitness evaluation will list the results of each test. Participants are asked to come to Helfferich Hall dressed suitably (sweatpants or shorts) for the program.

Band and Jazz Ensemble to Perform

Share in an evening of the best from instrumental literature when the Ursinus College band and jazz ensemble appear in concert. The event will take place on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. Free and open to the public, the concert will close the 1987 spring Forum series.

The Concert Band will entertain with the classical works of J.S. Bach and Claude Debussy, the stirring strains of John P. Sousa, and the modern sounds of Leroy Anderson and Leonard Bernstein. The Jazz Ensemble program includes compositions by the jazz greats Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie and Herbie Hancock, and a composition by Anthony Branker, prize-winning jazz composer.

The Concert Band and the Jazz Ensemble includes Ursinus College students and members of the Collegeville community. Anthony D.J. Branker, instructor in music at Ursinus and 1985 National Association of Jazz Educators Composition Contest winner, will conduct the band and ensemble.

"Dougy" is King to Sig Rho

BY JILL GRIFFITHS
Grizzly Asst. News Editor

A forty-one year career at Ursinus College is coming to a close, and many students feel a deep sense of regret at the prospect. Douglas Davis, Professor of History and instructor of Russian studies, Middle East history and geography will retire at the end of the 1986-87 academic year.

Davis, an alumnus of Ursinus ('41) completed his graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania. He returned to Ursinus when the Chairman of the History Department felt the need for an additional staff member. He offered the position to Davis, who began teaching in January of 1946.

Davis was Chairman of the History Department from 1968 through 1980, when he began teaching only part time. He was also the director of the Senior Symposium for several years and has been the advisor to Sigma Rho Lamda fraternity since 1960.

It is Davis' personality, however, that has made him a revered member of the college commu-

ity. Chris DeSantis, president of Sigma Rho Lamda praised "Dougy" Davis. "Dougy," he emphasized, "associates with his advisees more than any other advisor. He's the king."



The Sig Rho members agree with DeSantis, and their opinion is understandable. Davis devotes special time to a different fraternity brother each week. Every Friday, they would travel to Philadelphia where they lunch at Bookbinders before enjoying a performance at the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Besides being an excellent experience, DeSantis mentioned that these trips are socially and culturally enlightening.

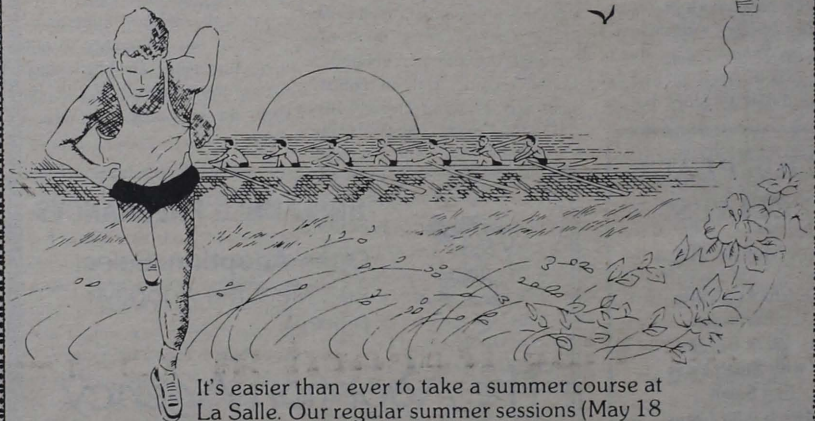
In addition, Davis has taken the fraternity members to the opera and has allowed them to spend a weekend at his Hunting Lodge in Potter County. The fraternity speaks as a whole when they say, "There will never be another advisor for us—whether he retires or not."

Dr. Roger Staiger, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, and long time friend of Davis, also compliments Davis' accomplishments. He spoke about Davis' love for travel, while mentioning his past summer tours of Europe with Ursinus students. Staiger has gone camping with Davis on several occasions—several were cross-country. "He and my son were great pals on those trips," Staiger remembers.

During his retirement, Davis plans to relax, read and travel. His reading interests range from biography to modern novel to history. His future travel plans include Alaska and Australia.

On behalf of the entire college community, *The Grizzly* wishes Mr. Davis a healthy and enjoyable retirement.

La Salle University Summer Sessions '87



It's easier than ever to take a summer course at La Salle. Our regular summer sessions (May 18 to June 25 and July 6 to August 13) are offered day and evening. We have a mid-summer session (June 8 to July 16), a May session (May 11 to June 5), and the innovative six-two sessions (May 18 to July 15) which provide blocks of free time for in-depth reading, concentrated study and preparation of papers.

For more information, call (215) LA SALLE.



La Salle University

GRIZZLY BEAR SPORTS

May 1, 1987

Page 5

Lacrosse Shoots for 4th Title; Bingaman Breaks Another Record

By JEANNE RADWANSKI
For The Grizzly

The women's lacrosse team went 4-0 this past week with victories over Division III East Stroudsburg and Gettysburg, and Division I Rutgers and Lock Haven.

The first win came on Saturday as U.C. defeated East Stroudsburg by a score of 6-4. Heather Simons led the Bears' attack with three goals. Lois Groff tossed in

two goals and an assist, and Beth Bingaman and Nanci Sarcinello contributed a goal and an assist, respectively.

On Monday, Ursinus traveled to Gettysburg for a long-awaited confrontation. This game had been postponed twice earlier in the season, but the Lady Bears survived the wait to deliver a 19-2 thrashing of their opponent.

The most exciting part of the game was the celebration which

occurred after Beth Bingaman tossed in her second of five goals. This goal was the 165th of Bingaman's career and put her in sole possession of the Ursinus career scoring record which was previously held by Sue Morley (1979-81). Beth added three assists for good measure.

Marie Leahy and Rachel Rambo each scored five goals, and Leahy contributed two assists.

Heather Simons contributed three goals and five assists as JoAnn Schoenherr, Lois Groff, and Dawn Griffin all registered assists. Schoenherr got into the scoring act contributing a goal.

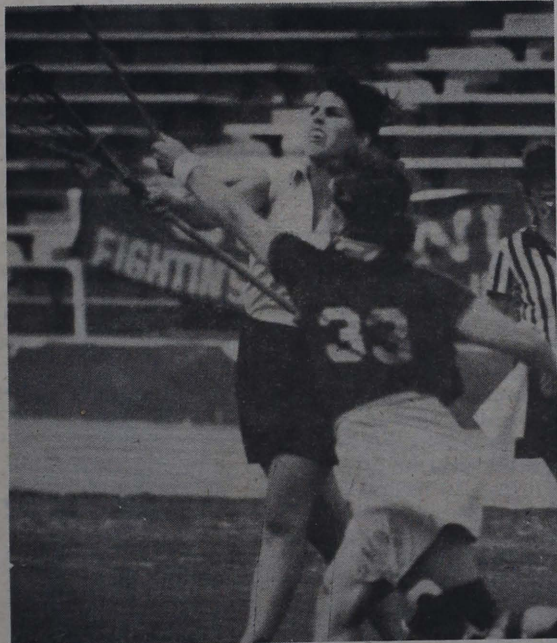
The defensive corps—including Barb Caffrey, Cindy Hoyt, Jill Johnson, Bobbie Sue Copley, Bridget Algeo, Tami Trauger, Lisa D'Ambrozi, and Robin Lentz—continued its consistently strong play.

U.C. met Rutgers at home on Tuesday and registered an impressive 12-5 win. Bingaman led the scoring with five goals and three assists. Groff and Rambo scored two goals and an assist, respectively, and Johnson had a career-high two goals and added an assist.

The balanced Ursinus attack was rounded out by a goal from Simons and assists from Caffrey, Sarcinello, and Simons. Schoenherr contributed two assists.

Ursinus continued its winning streak Wednesday on the road with a 10-6 victory over Lock Haven. Beth Bingaman had six goals and Groff, Simons, Schoenherr, and Rambo each scored a

See LAX P. 7



Beth Bingaman scoring one of her four goals in the 1986 NCAA title game, equalling an NCAA Division III record. She holds four NCAA records and is Ursinus' all-time scorer.

Golf Ties Record at 15-1—Klee, Ignatowicz Lead Bears to MAC Fifth

By VINCE LESKUSKY
Of The Grizzly

In a spring of outstanding performances by women's lacrosse and men's track the golf team may have been unintentionally overshadowed. But certainly not outdone.

Tying their low round for the year with a 394, the golfers sunk Albright and Moravian to finish their season at 15-1. With their

lone loss from the clubs of three-time MAC champion F&M, the Ursinus golfers tied the school win-loss record set by the 1979 squad.

Junior Paul Leddy led all shooters with a 75. Following in a pack at 79 were juniors Bryan McGrath and Scott Klee along with freshman Mike Ignatowicz.

With the victories over Albright (425) and Moravian (454) at

Limerick, the Bears added two more wins to a record which includes impressive wins over Division I Drexel and LaSalle. A member of that 1979 team, head coach Dave Trumbower's four year mark now tees off at 43-10.

At Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, F&M claimed another MAC title. Finishing fifth out of twenty one teams, Ursinus proved its glittering record was not a fluke or the

result of creampuff scheduling.

Klee topped the Ursinus contingent, placing 18th out of 125 contenders. The Souderton grad's 246 was heartbreakingly close to the 242 medal criteria.

Ignatowicz, who was not even in the projected six man line-up when the season started, scored a 249 to chip into 23rd place.

Teammates Leddy and McGrath, who played for opposing Catholic

MAC's Return to Ursinus; Bears Look To Usurp Crown

By VINCE LESKUSKY
Of The Grizzly

The Middle Atlantic Conference track championships for men and women begin today at 10:00 a.m. with the running of the steeplechase here at Ursinus. That's convenient. That the 13-0 men's team has a legitimate shot at claiming the title—that's exciting.

Mike Spangler and defending champ Susquehanna are well prepared to defend their title. Messiah, last year's runner-up, brings a team from the banks of the Letort which dominated the sprints at last weekend's Millersville Metrics and which features the 1986 MAC cross-country champion, Shylock Ndiouy, and the fourth-place finisher, Roy Swaisgood. Moravian also boasts a powerful squad.

Still, the Bears could take the title right here in their backyard. The sprint events will probably be controlled by Messiah and Delaware Valley, although Dunlap or Silva-Craig could figure into scoring in the 100m and 200m. A 4x100 relay of Robinson, Dunlap, Condodina, and Silva-Craig have the speed to dash to a silver or bronze.

Dean and Dale Lent represent Ursinus in the 800 m. Both have the history of superior running in big track meets, with Dean having

a definite shot at a gold. If he returns to his all-Catholic League form, freshman John Mellody could surprise in the 1500m.

A runner who has always delivered in the clutch, Mike Griffin, will again need to score points if the Bears are to steal the title. In the 3000m steeplechase, an event designed for horses but now run by men, Griffin looks to be the favorite. To win the 5K, he has the thankless task of beating his rival Ndiouy.

On the field, "Mr. Everything," John Wood, can take golds in the discus, shotput and javelin. Rick Lowe and Rob Cordes should both place well in the high jump.

The meet could be settled in the sand. Defending MAC triple jump champ Rick Hess will try to maintain his title. Competing for the first time in weeks due to injury, the senior co-captain has his work cut out for him. Lowe, also injured

See MAC P. 7



Two-time letter winner, junior Scott Klee, placed 18th at the MAC with a 246.

schools in New Jersey, tied for 25th, ironing out 250's.

Baseball Season Ends on Down Note

BY DAVE KULP
For The Grizzly

Another Ursinus baseball season has come to a close! OK, stop your cheering! The Bears surged in the middle of the season, but dwindled at the end, winding up 10-13 overall.

The final two games were played on Monday at Washington College. Ursinus lost the first game 4-2, and the second by a score of 11-7.

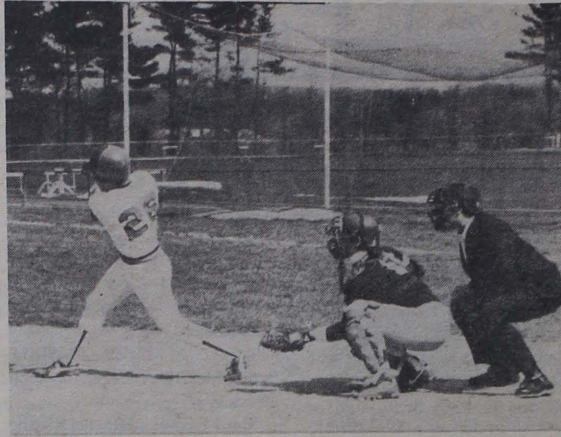
In the first game, Ritchie LaFaver pitched 4 innings, followed by stopper Joe Kelly's two innings out of the pen. The Bears' only runs came on a 2-run homer by LaFaver.

In the nightcap, John Dillon hit

2 doubles and a home run, but that wasn't enough, as Washington pounded the ball scoring 11 runs.

Some final stats: Joe Kelly pitched extremely well in relief this year, notching 3 wins against no losses, and posting a 2.90 ERA. Kelly also notched 2 saves. Todd Blue won the batting crown at .444. Ritchie LaFaver came in second at .396. Dillon, third at .388.

Ursinus should be strong next year as only 4 seniors graduate. The Bears will have to fill the shoes of Roger Brewster, Ed Malandro, John Ginley, and yours truly, Dave Kulp.



John Dillon hit .388, seen here in home uniform #26.

Kulp Driven to Excellence

BY JOSEPH F. PIRRO
Former Grizzly Editor

It's a good thing Ursinus College's center fielder Dave Kulp majored in mathematics.

Kulp's had a bunch of figuring to do with the kind of statistics he's produced the last eight baseball seasons, the first half of which were in service to Reading Central Catholic High, the second half to the Bears.

"I started playing baseball when my grandmother gave me a wiffle ball and bat for my first birthday," said the Ursinus Bears' co-captain and lead off man. "Ever since then, I've been playing every year.

"I wouldn't put that bat down. I remember her trying to steal it out of my hands, and I'd start crying."

But the only things Kulp's had to cry about since then is the Bears' lack of success. They haven't put together a winning season since 1981. No fault of the starting center fielder, the only math major playing sports at Ursinus College.

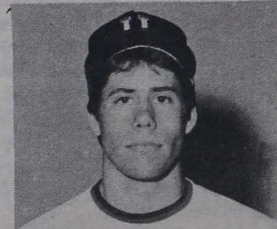
Kulp hit .333 as a sophomore in 1985, and is currently batting .318 for Ursinus (10-13) with an on base percentage of .444. He's reached base every game but one, while leading the team at bats, doubles and stolen bases.

At Central Catholic, he led First County in hits, batting average and total bases as a senior in 1983. Hitting .605 (25 hits in ten league games). He earned First-Team all-Inter-County League and all-Berks Country honors—while ranking second academically in his graduating class, worthy of the salutatorian title.

"The hardest thing I had to do in my life was to give a speech at graduation ceremony in front of two-thousand people," said Kulp.

"I had to get up in front of all those people without getting tongue-tied with the idea of making the bishop happy. Eight-thousand nuns and one bishop in the same auditorium and it's my job to make them happy.

"I finished by saying something like, 'and now we go without knowing what paths our lives will take.' I felt like a jerk saying all that stuff, but afterwards, I felt honored. Just call me Oral Roberts."



Oral Roberts or not, Kulp lets his bat do the talking most of the time like his baseball role model Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves.

Kulp draws inspiration from some strange sources and sometimes even from the wrong sports. Instead of Dale Murphy, it was all-pro visiting football player Joe Klecko who helped Kulp and the Bears transform themselves into the Sock Exchange and sweep a double header from Delaware Valley College a month ago.

Kulp ripped a home run, the first of his college career, as he went 3 for 6, with three walks, scoring 3 runs, driving in 2 others and stealing three bases, as Ursinus downed the Aggies, 10-6 and 10-3.

"In baseball, I like the way each person strives for individual perfection, but it's the team play that makes a team a winner," Kulp said.

Winning is something Central

Catholic failed to do Kulp's senior year. They went 1-17, a lone win coming in extra innings when Kulp singled in a run.

"I think attitude and desire are my greatest assets," he said. "I have a tremendous determination and drive to do well."

Speaking of driving, "While playing legion ball over the summer, we used to have car races to away games," he said.

"The first car there got life with all the extras.

"Five cars went to the field the best way they knew how," he continued. "We tuned up in our own clubhouses then counted and we were off piling into the cars." When he arrived at those summer league games, whether he won the car race or not, Kulp led the way on the field, which is where he first met Ursinus' head coach who ironically has the same last name—Wilson Kulp, who umpired the Berks Legion games. "He called me out and scouted me at the same time," said Kulp.

"I've always had some natural ability, but I really started playing well because of the coaching and self motivation I've always had," said Kulp.

Parental support didn't hurt either. Kulp subscribes to the old adage that father knows best. "From years and years of watching me, my father can tell exactly what I'm doing wrong at the plate," said Kulp. "One game he told me to keep my elbow back, and stride into the ball, and the next two at bats, I got base hits."

From cruising Reading to Collegeville and back to Reading as a data processor for Meridian Bank, Kulp is definitely stepping forward and making strides.

Softball Denied Playoffs

BY MARGE HAMILTON
Of The Grizzly

The softball team has finished league play with a record of 7-3. Despite the successful record they came up short in their bid for the MAC play-offs. The Lady Bears needed to sweep Muhlenburg in a 'doubleheader' last week in order to reach post-season play.

Ursinus won the first game, 3-2. Winning pitcher Kim Wentzell struck out four and aided her own cause with an RBI. Kelly Byrne and Donna Mignemi each added an RBI and shortstop Kelly Ames went one for two and scored a run.

But Muhlenburg came out strong offensively in the second game and defeated UC 6-3. Third baseman Laura DeSimone and freshmen Kathy Brady and Kelly Csaszar all drove in a run in the loss. The Bears also split with Division I Lehigh. Wentzell was two for three and provided the game's only run. UC couldn't get the bats going in the second game, however, and lost, 9-0.

On Wednesday, Eastern College visited Ursinus and they proved to be too much for the Bears in their last doubleheader of the season at home. Despite a great come-from-behind seventh inning, UC lost the opener, 11-10. Kim Wentzell had three RBIs and Kris Carr added another two but Eastern held on for the win. Sue DeCourcy was two for two and

See Denied P. 7

Women Netters .500

BY SUSAN MOCKUS
For The Grizzly

The 1987 women's tennis season drew to a close as the Lady Bears played their only home match of the year. Due to the abominable conditions of the college's courts, the finale was moved to Worcester Racquet Club.

Against an outgunned Moravian team, an U.C. singles sweep was prevented when freshman Michelle Davies lost in three sets at second singles.

Ursinus swept doubles play. Sue Mockus and Robin Asplundh won their third match at first doubles. At third doubles, the freshman duo of Renee Lutz and Cheryl Toland returned with their first varsity victory. Davies was involved in another thriller when her and Jen Mauro triumphed in three sets at second doubles.

Despite her duties as assistant field hockey coach and as a junior high lacrosse coach, Mrs. Mary Anne Harris guided the young women to a 5-5 record.

An expert motivator, Harris guided a squad that was comprised of seven underclassmen and two

See Tennis P. 7



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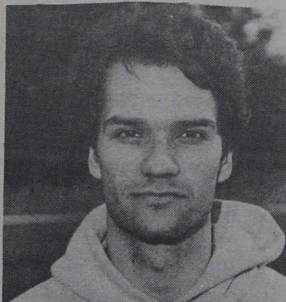
JOHN WOOD

Despite entering the NCAA Division III indoor championships seeded last, sophomore John Wood reaped all-American status with a sixth in the shotput. The Boyertown alumnus threw to a gold at the MAC indoor champs, and to a silver at the ECAC championships.

Wood has lost only once (in the discus) in the weight events. Wood, who holds the school records in the events, has qualified for Nationals in all three. At the Delaware Invitational last Saturday, he reset his school record with 156'8" toss of the discus. On April 15th he threw the javelin 199'7 1/2".

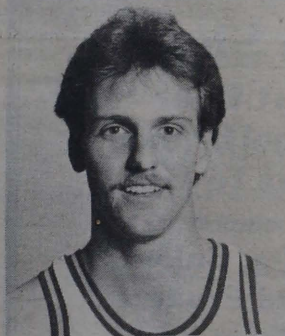
RICH DUNLAP

Plymouth-Whitemarsh graduate Rich Dunlap takes the baton second in a 4x100 relay and a 4x400 relay that have lost just a combined three times this season. In the indoor championships, he helped the distance medley to a second place. Excellent in the turns, the junior sprinter has been beaten only twice in the 100m and 200 meters.



RICK HESS

Ursinus' only gold medalist at last year's MAC championships, senior Rick Hess has only been triple-jumping for two years. The co-captain, who accumulated numerous basketball honors while at Souderton, is unbeaten in his specialty this year and a medal contender in the long jump. Out of the sandpit, Hess' 'A' average earned him the Student Honor Award of the Pa. Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. A member of varsity basketball, he is president of the chapter of Inter-Varsity Fellowship.



ROB CORDES

An all-Catholic League high jumper from Archbishop Ryan, Cordes has lost only once this year to a non-Ursinus opponent in the high jump. Jumping a personal best of 6'5" two weeks before the MAC indoor, the junior cleared the bar to a bronze in the championship and a fifth at the ECAC meet.

TRACK & FIELD

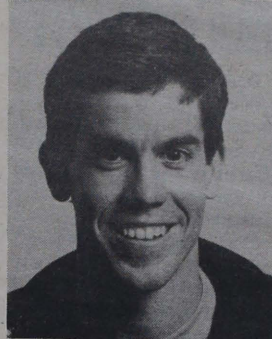
MAC From P. 5

this season, and possibly Hess, have steep competition in the long jump.

In a meet as tight as this one figures to be, 75-80 points could deliver a title. First or not, the men will have to feel good about their season. They have little left to prove, but only to gain—an MAC championship.

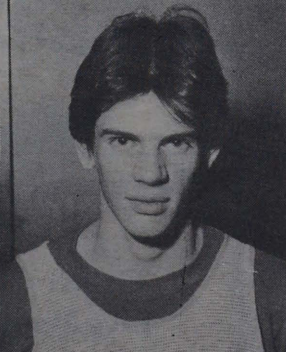
DEAN LENT

After he and brother Dale led Cardinal Dougherty to 3 Catholic League Titles, Dean Lent transferred from Temple to claim collegiate titles. With a fourth in the 800 his sophomore and junior seasons, Dean set a school record indoors in the 800 in 1:54.2. The time qualified him for the National meet, where he finished 9th the week following an ECAC record of 1:56.29. He holds the school record in the 1500 (4:01.1), giving the gold at MAC indoor. The cross-country tri-captain is in the record book at the 1000 (2:39).



DALE LENT

The twin who wears the Nikes ran with brother Dean, John Melody, and Dunlap to a school record and an ECAC silver in the distance medley relay (10:2) and a school record with Dean, Melody, and Jim Doyle in the 3200m relay (7:54). Melody, Griffin, Doyle, and Dale struck gold in the 3200m relay at MAC indoor, with the distance medley duplicating the achievement. As a freshman, the cross-country tri-captain surprised the field for a fourth in the 800. He clocked the second fastest Ursinus indoor 1500 in 4:01.2.



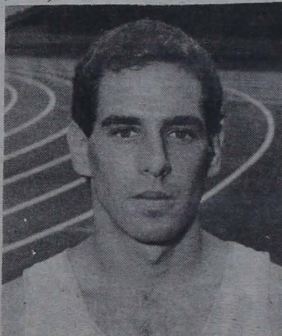
RICK LOWE
(not pictured)

A junior who transferred from Abilene Christian as a sophomore was the leading scorer for the Bears last season. Scoring in every field event except the shot, he also ran a leg of the 4x100 last season. A true decathlete from O'Hara, he has bronze medals from the MAC outdoors and ECAC, and a silver at the MAC indoors in the high jump.



MIKE GRIFFIN

Ending a cross-country career that culminated with a silver medal at MAC's, a 4th at the Mideast Regional, and a 50th at Nationals, Griffin is looking for a berth at Nationals in the 5000m. A winner of 9 championship medals for Ursinus, the co-captain took third in the 3000m and the 3200 relay of the indoor championships. After claiming fourth in the ECAC meet, Griffin was undefeated in the 5000m until he earned a third at the Division I Delaware Invitational last Saturday. Griffin also runs, and sometimes swims, the steeplechase (two of his championship medals are from this event).



MILTON SILVA-CRAIG

Silva-Craig has persevered through injuries to contribute to the undefeated track team and 20-3 wrestling team.

Prevented from wrestling and running last year due to major reconstructive surgery necessitated by a skiing accident, Silva-Craig was voted wrestling tri-captain. At MAC indoors he ran with a broken rib from a wrestling match to take a gold in the distance medley and a bronze in the sprint medley.

A force in the 400m and 200m, the sophomore anchors the twice beaten 4x100 and once beaten 4x400 relays.

LAX From P. 5

The Bears end their regular season today with a 3:30 p.m. home contest against perennial Division III power Trenton State.

The opening round of Division III playoffs begins this Wednesday. The Bears have been very impressive in recent games, and first year starters have displayed improvement - such as goalie Kim Piersall.

Piersall, in her first year of playing lacrosse, recorded thirty-four saves in the victories over East Stroudsburg, Gettysburg, and Rutgers. She must continue her solid defense of the net as Ursinus moves into post-season play.

Hopefully the talented seniors—Tami Trauger, Lois Groff, Marie Leahy, and Beth Bingaman—will hold on to and justify their Number one ranking at the NCAA National Tournament.

Denied From P 6

walked twice. DeSimone added two more base on balls and sacrificed successfully twice. Csaszar started the whole seventh inning rally with a triple and Brady added a clutch single.

Offensively the Bears had a little trouble producing only four hits. Ames, Mignemi, DeCoursey, and Wentzel all provided base hits but UC failed to score. Senior Debi Doliniak and freshman Lee Sermarini played great defensively but Eastern came up with a 3-0 win. The Lady Bears finish their season with Philadelphia Textile.

Tennis From P. 6

upperclassmen to a vast improvement over last season's dismal 1—7 finish. The .500 plateau was all the more remarkable considering the gruelling travel schedule. One wonders about the winning possibilities if the team didn't have to travel to all their matches and practices, but instead had some decent courts.

Trout Tourney Results

BY ANDY STANDEVEN
Of The Grizzly

It was almost deja vu on the Skippack. Last year Don Schneider, currently a senior biology major, lost his lead in the Trout Tournament to a last-hour catch by Paul Genovesi, Jr.

In the Fishing Club's 2nd Annual Trout Fishing Tournament on Sunday, Schneider, listed as the 8-5 favorite, again took command early. Schneider hooked into a 10-inch rainbow trout just 15 minutes after the 2 PM start. He followed that up five minutes later with an 11 1/2-inch rainbow, thus setting himself to collect both the first and second place checks for the longest fish.

For the next 2 1/2 hours Schneider was complete unchallenged, with none of the six other contestants registering a single fish with tournament official Carl Wolbert.

Then the unbelievably almost happened. With three minutes to go in the tournament, senior Andy Standeven, standing knee-deep in the water on the spot where he had been planted most of the afternoon, set the hook on a fish. With the remaining contestants looking on incredulously, Standeven hauled a rainbow trout which Wolbert measured in at 11 inches—1/2 inch short. The late catch was adequate to secure Standeven the \$10 second place money, while Schneider

See Trout P. 12

Dolman Leaves with Warm Feelings

BY MARIA D'ARCANGELO
Of The Grizzly

After thirty-eight years of teaching at Ursinus, Mr. Geoffrey Dolman is leaving the college.

Dolman initially came to Ursinus' English Department in 1949 after receiving his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

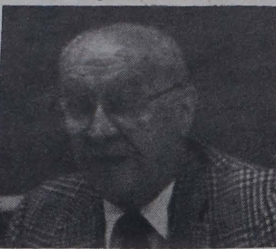
Included in Dolman's career before coming to Ursinus is a broad spectrum of experiences. For five years, he actively served in the U.S Army during World War II, during which he earned several distinguished awards. Dolman also performed administrative work at both William and Mary College and the University of Pennsylvania.

An important part of Dolman's career, in addition to his work in the English Department, is the thirty years he devoted to the college as Dean of Admissions. The job, which ended in 1980, included recruiting prospective students from the Tri-state area as well as interacting with high school seniors.

Dolman admits that teaching freshman composition enabled him

to establish good rapport with the incoming students.

For the past thirty-eight years, Dolman has also taught the creative writing class and he states,



"Writing has always been my favorite." He claims that he can see a change in the Ursinus student body through reading the stories submitted to him.

Most changes concern the nature of the students themselves. He compares the students of the 1980's with those of the 50's—both groups are friendly, respectful and concerned with the future.

The students of the 1960's were typical of the era—undergoing social rebellion with the times. Dolman has noticed that the 60's

atmosphere was more idealistic, while the 80's is more career-orientated.

In 1966, Dolman became the recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. He has also been instrumental in the founding of the Writing Center in Myrin Library, which provides assistance to all who request it.

During his retirement, Dolman plans to travel with his wife and to spend more time with his family. He has been an active member of the local community for many years, and he plans to volunteer some of his time to two local libraries.

Dolman believes his time at Ursinus has been beneficial to both himself and his family. He said, "It's been an irreplaceable kind of experience. I've been impressed with Ursinus and its potential since I came here.

"There have been problems," Dolman continued, "but we've moved ahead in recent years. I leave the college with no regrets and a warm feeling."

Renovations at Myrin

BY VICKY SCHARUDA
Grizzly Asst. Features Editor

Ursinus was given a \$750,000 grant to be used for renovation, the update of audio-visual equipment, the increase of microfilm readers and printers, and the installment of a microlaboratory in Myrin Library. In order to make space for the new equipment, a movable shelving system was installed in the basement.

The implement of the movable shelves has created a hassle for students, because they can get trapped between the shelves and because only one student can use the shelves at a time.

According to Library Director Mr. Jamison, the students' hassles will be alleviated by September. The renovation will be complete by then, and carpenting and 40 new study carroll will be installed. A counter will also be built so that a circulation assistant will be set the materials so that the students will need.

Jamison stated that "the open stack system will be abolished so

that students will find it more difficult to steal periodicals, and since the library assistant will keep a record of which periodical students have, it will deter students from tearing out articles that other students may need." Renovations for the rest of the library will begin in the fall.

Commuters From P. 3

Commuters also need to make a greater effort to be included. Staying on campus longer hours and joining other clubs and activities are a couple of steps toward integration. Not so obvious is the potential for residents to experience a much-needed break from the campus life that can crowd physically and emotionally. A home-cooked meal, a walk on a country road, wrestling with a dog, or a conversation with someone outside of your peer group can be found at your nearest commuter's house. Recognition and appreciation for the various lifestyles that contribute to the Ursinus experience is really all we're asking for as commuters.



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Zucker Retires to Further Musical Interests

BY ANDREA POWER
Grizzly Features Editor

Professor Zucker's office is located in Bomberger Chapel—a comfortable, peaceful, and simple place that is harmonious with his personality. Book-filled boxes stand piled in the office's corner while the empty wooden shelves that line the bottom half of one wall give hint to his departure.

After teaching at Ursinus for 29 years, Zucker, Professor of Political Science, is retiring in May. Having brought the college quality teaching since 1958, Zucker is leaving Ursinus early to devote his time to music.

After earning a Ph.D. in Political Science from Penn. State and attending the University of Florence, Italy, on a Fulbright Scholarship, Zucker began his career at Ursinus. Turning down a teaching offer from the University of Vermont, Zucker chose Ursinus because of its size.

Being a small liberal arts college, Ursinus has always given students the opportunity to explore different areas of interest. Zucker is a reminder to everyone that not

only students are given this opportunity, but educators as well. In 1968, Zucker went to Italy on sabbatical to begin his formal music education. At the Cherubini National Conservatory of Music in Florence, Zucker studied conducting, piano and cello. A year later, he continued his education in cello by studying part-time at Philadelphia's New School of Music until 1970.

On education, he says, "I'm convinced that the more people write about what they're learning, the more they're going to learn." Zucker's actions speak for his beliefs. Instead of writing a conventional thesis, he wrote a choral and orchestral mass to receive his masters in music at Bryn Mawr College in '75.

This first experience as a composer encouraged him to go on sabbatical to write an oratorio entitled, *The Bloody Tennent*. Based on the thoughts and actions of Roger Williams, the forerunner in the cause of religious freedom and the separation of church and state, the piece was performed in Rhode

Island last year.

Zucker has also been involved in music at Ursinus. In the '60's he formed *I Madrigalisti*. In addition to singing *Messiah* for 15 years, Zucker was also the advisor to Pi Nu Epsilon, the national music society, as well as being advisor to the Young Democrats, Pi Gamma Nu, and co-advisor to the Black Student Union.

Presently Zucker is the director

of the Delphi Camerata, a madrigal ensemble; director of the Meetinghouse Strings Chamber Orchestra; and is cellist with I Concertisti, a baroque quartet founded at Ursinus 18 years ago.

Zucker is also enthusiastic about working on another oratorio based on Christopher Columbus; the piece is tentatively scheduled to be performed in '91.

Said Zucker, "I'll never be out

of touch with Ursinus, and I take with me into early retirement countless pleasant memories—both academic and curricular—countless friendships with the students who have continued to mature over the years; appreciation for my stimulating and confident colleagues; and especially a part played by the college in encouraging in many ways the redirection of my career and interests toward music."

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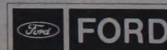
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Multi-talented Symons—Ends Forty Year Career at Ursinus

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

Concluding his fortieth year here at Ursinus, Professor Harry Symons will end his academic career at the end of this semester. Symons completed his Master degree at Penn State and performed further work at Bryn Mawr. He came to Ursinus back in '47 as an instructor and worked his way up to full professor of Economics.

Symons has been a valuable asset to the Ursinus community. He's served on the Grounds and Buildings Committee, Academic

Council, and he was the first elected faculty member to the Endowment Investments Committee. He was the presidential appointee to this committee. He is also currently both still member to these committees and is also on the Library Committee.

Symons' contributions and accomplishments do not end at Ursinus. He is president of the Elverson National Bank, having been a board member since '54. He is also Chairman of the Executive Committee. Simmons has seen the bank from from 3

million to 73 million since he became involved. He was also a consultant to the Governor's office from '56-'58. Along with his involvement with the Owen J. Roberts school district his contributions ranged from tax advisor to overseeing the Owen J. Roberts jointure.

Symons was also acting chairman of the Economics department for 2 years. He pointed out that the department is the largest in the school consisting of eight full time and one part time professors.

He talked about the changes he's seen at Ursinus during his forty years here. Symons said, "Students today don't think of the knowledge and changes that went on through the years." He mentioned how Pfahler and Bomberger were two of the original buildings on campus. There was no Wismer, Helfferich, Corson, or Myrin. He said the college has made tremendous strides in its expansion.

Symons will also miss the students. He said, "So many of our students rise to positions of

influence. Not only in our field but in other fields of medicine...dentists, lawyers, physical education. I think of our Alumni and how they reach out and touch our students when the students need assistance. It's phenomenal for a liberal arts college like Ursinus."

He plans to farm upon his retirement. Symons and his wife currently also raise Christmas trees, another retirement project. The Grizzly wishes Mr. Symons many happy years to come.

Page Closes the Book at Ursinus

BY JILL GRIFFITHS
Asst. News Editor

The present director and advisor to the Campus Activities Board has decided to leave the Collegeville Community. Jeff Page is currently known for his working with CAB, student activities, advisors to the Inter-Fraternity, Inter-Sorority Council and USGA. He currently resides in Reimert and works with Resident Assistants on their hall programs.

His reasons for leaving the school have not stemmed from problems with the students or the administration. Instead, Page has decided pursue a second Master's Degree, this one to be in Information Systems. He presently holds a Master's Degree in College Administration. Eventually, he plans on setting up computer systems in a college atmosphere.



Page remarked that leaving in the same year as Sue Ashman was merely coincidental; they both have finished their terms in entry-level positions at the same time.

He has made sure that the school is not in a jam upon his departure; the activities for the first half of the fall semester are already planned. Dances, field-trips, and game shows are completely organized.

Page hopes that the future of CAB will continue to be successful, as it has been for the past two years since he started. He commented, "I've learned a lot by working with so many people, and have enjoyed most of it. It is simply time for me to move on."



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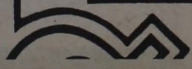

Cash for Books

The Campus Bookstore will buy back your used books and pay you up to **50%** of the current retail price.

At Ursinus College Bookstore—Starting May 7.

Examples:

Title	Current Retail	Buy Back Price
Anton - Calculus and Analytic Geometry	43.75	22.00
Baumol - Economics	36.50	18.25
Davis - World of Biology	37.95	19.00

CLASSIFIED

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

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE CORRECTION: History 326 should be History 322.

LINDBACK AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING TEACHING—CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENTS: The Lindback Award for Outstanding Teaching is granted annually at May graduation to an Ursinus faculty member in recognition of distinguished teaching. All students at Ursinus are invited to nominate a faculty member for the award. Nomination forms are available in the Registrar's Office and must be submitted to Dean Akin by May 1, 1987.

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.

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.

ATTENTION SENIORS: You will receive a copy of your graduation press release through the mail this week. This release is based on information in Communications Office files. If you wish to make changes in your release or if you do not receive a release, come to the Office of College Communications, Corson Hall, by Monday, May 11. Graduation press releases will be sent to your hometown newspapers on Monday, May 18.

MRS. SMITH'S PIES NEEDS 10 STUDENTS who are majoring in economics and/or business administration to participate in an all-day mock interview series on

Thursday, May 7. Participants will be paid \$25 for their service. Lunch will be served also. For more information, interested students should contact Mark Cooligan at 327-5035 as soon as possible.

THE URSINUS STUDENT ART EXHIBIT is on display in Myrin Library until May 5. Don't miss your friend's masterpieces of the past year!

AN ARM AND A LEG FOR A LIMB: The classes of 1988, 1989, and 1990 will be sponsoring a special campaign for Arbor Day. Their goal is to obtain \$1 from every class member to be used to buy new trees for the campus. Plant your donation on the tree in Wismer by today, May 1.

LINDBACK AWARD NOMINATION FORMS are available in the Registrar's Office and must be submitted to Dean Akin by May 1, 1987. All students are invited to nominate a faculty member for the award.

Trout From P. 7 prevailed to bank the \$25 first place check.

The other finishers, ordered by junk fish catches and perseverance, were Bill Mercadante, 3rd; Bill Gomez, 4th; Ron Lutz, 5th; Pete Aftosmes, 6th, and Steve Grim, 7th.

Roving Reporter

What's the first thing you remember about freshman year?

Compiled by Sarah Shelnett and Molly Manzo



Melissa French
Int. Rel./French

Talking with Grit's brother on Olevian's porch.



Mike Maratea
Economics

Winding up in Dean Kane's office and being told I need alcohol counseling



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College Union Lounge Wismer Auditorium 9:00 pm



FORUM

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8:00 pm Bomberger Auditorium



Pfahler Lantern

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May 4, 1987

9:00 pm

Front Steps of Pfahler

Have A Great Summer!
from
the Student Activities Office



READING DAY

MAY 6TH



Good Luck with Exams!



Ursinus Arbor Day

May 5, 1987

3:30 pm