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The Grizzly, March 4, 1988

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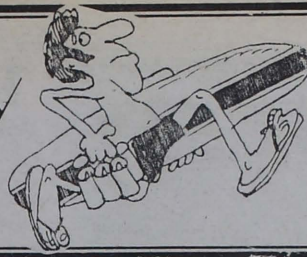
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Authors

Jean M. Kiss, Bill Connolly, Veronica Algeo, Richard P. Richter, Lora L. Hart, and Charlie Jamison



Head for the Beach!

Pot of Gold at End of Goal

"Patterns for the Future," the Campaign for Ursinus College, has reached its \$20 million goal through the dedicated efforts of numerous alumni and friends of the College, President Richard P. Richter announced yesterday. The campaign, publicly launched in November 1985, has already surpassed its goal by over \$235,000.

"This is a fine day for Ursinus College, and a marvelous day for liberal education," said William F. Heefner, '42 vice president and treasurer of the Ursinus Board of Director and chairman of the campaign. "I am proud to have been a part of this major triumph."

Thomas G. Davis, '52, M.D. and his wife, Nancy Bare Davis, '51 made the gift that pushed the campaign over its goal—an endowed professional chair. "It is exciting to both of us to be able to

participate in the growing quality, creativity and financial stability of Ursinus," said Mrs. Davis. Dr. Davis is a member of the Ursinus Board of Directors and of the Board's campaign committee. He successfully lead the effort among the alumni health professionals to establish the J. Harold Brownback and Paul R. Wagner Chair in the Health Sciences in memory of two Ursinus' most revered professors.

An all-campus celebration yesterday marked the achievement of the campaign's goal with festive decorations, music and a special dinner for students, faculty and staff in Wismer Hall.

The campaign has raised more for Ursinus than all previous campaign combined, and its total

represents the gifts of thousands of alumni and hundreds of corporations, foundations, and friends of the College.

In all, the campaign has raised nearly \$4 million for annual program support, over \$7 million for the endowment, including a number of newly endowed professional chairs; more than \$6 million for capital improvements and \$3 million for future interests. And although the overall goal has been reached, campaign efforts will be continued, until all of the specific goals have been met. Some areas of the campaign which are under-scribed are faculty development and the endowment for computer science.



Beta Sig pledgemaster Furjanic "cracks the whip" on his 1988 pledges.

Variety of Plans Announced by Board

The Board of Directors of Ursinus College approved faculty promotions, the granting of tenure, and sabbatical leaves at its regular meeting on February 19, 1988, in Board Room, Corson Hall. It also approved a statement of educational mission as recommended by the faculty, culminating a year-long discussion related to the self-study for Middle States re-accreditation.

Promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor were Thomas E. Gallagher, Anthropology and Sociology; Lynn M. Thelen, Modern Languages (German); Gerald J. Fitzpatrick, Political Science; John H. French, Music; Colette T. Hall, Modern Languages (French); Patricia R. Schroeder, English.

Faculty members who were approved for tenure upon completion of the prescribed years of service were Egon Borgmann, Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration; Hugh R. Clark, Assistant Professor of History; Lynn M. Thelen, newly promoted Associate Professor of German; Jay K. Miller, Professor of Communication Arts.

Faculty members granted sabbatical leaves were Nicholas O. Berry, Professor of Political Science, for the 1988-89 academic year; Catherine A. Chambliss, Associate Professor of Psychology,

for the fall 1988 semester; Frances C. Novak, Associate Professor of French, for the 1988-89 academic year; Bruce Rideout, Associate Professor of Psychology, for the spring 1989 semester.

Faculty members entering retirement at the end of the current academic year were granted emeritus status and commended by the Board for their service to the College. They were H. Lloyd Jones, Professor of English; H. Conrad Meyer, Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration; William T. Parsons, Professor of History; Margaret B. Staiger, Associate Professor (Library); Roger P. Staiger, Professor of Chemistry; William B. Williamson, Professor of Philosophy and Religion.

The Board approved the statement on educational mission recommended by the faculty and the Middle States self-study committee. It reaffirms the College's mission in liberal education. It gives greater emphasis than the current statement to the active role of students themselves in the learning process, identifies the faculty as the cornerstone of the educational program, and emphasizes the importance of a sense of community and social responsibility.

The Board also received the report of the task force on educational philosophy and goals encouraging the administration and

faculty to continue the self-study inquiry into the academic program and student life.

The Board of Directors also:

—approved the final schedule for the renovation of the College Union Building into the Philip I. Berman Art Center. The architectural planning is to be completed by late spring and renovations are to begin by summer. The renovation is to be completed by early 1989.

—approved the statement of purpose of two endowed faculty chairs that have been funded through the campaign, the Brownback-Wagner Chair in Health Sciences and the Joseph T. Beardwood, III, Chair in Mathematics. Elections to these two chairs are expected to be made in the next several months.

—approved a recommendation that 702 Main Street residence hall be officially named Lynnewood Hall. This was the historic name of the building given to it by its long-time owners, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sheeder, both of whom were members of the College family.

—received a report on the names of new inductees recommended for the Ursinus Hall of Fame for Athletes: George R. McBath, '31; Rube Levin, '36; David S. Ziegler, '47; Robert F. Swett, '53; JoAnne

Kuhn, '55; Kimberly A. Brown, '70; Nancy Porter Engman, '70; and Robin G. Cash, '72.

—approved the awarding of honorary degrees at commencement on May 15, 1988. Alan P. Sell, the baccalaureate speaker, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He is professor of Christian Thought at the University of Calgary, Canada. David Eisenhower, author of *Eisenhower: At War, 1943-45*, will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters. The grandson of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, he was speaker at Ursinus Day convocation at the start of the 1987-88 academic year.

—elected two new members to the Board: the Rev. Dr. James W. Bright, Jr., '54, pastor of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Manheim, PA; and Donald G. Stauffer, '51, Vice President of Drake Beam Morin, Inc. It also reelected to a second five-year term Donal E. Parlee, M.D., '55, who is completing an initial term.

The Board meeting was attended by a guest from the faculty, Dr. Roger P. Staiger, Professor of Chemistry, and from the student body, Debra Ritter, a senior major in Economics and Business Administration.

Class of 1988 Works Toward Graduation

1988 Class President Lynne Edwards brought some light to yesterday's dreary rainy day by expressing her approval of the upcoming commencement.

Almost 66 percent of the class aided in the nominations of the student and faculty speakers of five possible student speakers and four faculty speakers will be submitted to President Richard P. Richter for the final selection.

The original nominee list included thirty faculty members and twenty-three seniors. The commencement speakers will be announced by the end of March.

Edwards stated, "I'm really proud my class took this procedure as seriously as they did... It is a great indication of how spectacular senior weekend and commencement will be."

Other notes: The Whitiains and the Cub and Key will host an "Academic Achievement Recognition Day," which will honor the new inductees to the two honor societies and also the Ursinus seniors nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The advisors, Dr. Ronald Hess (Cub and Key) and Dean Annette Lucas (Whitiains) will be recognized.

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 thirteen 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.

Happy Spring Break!



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* mailbox 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.

Trashed Campus Disgusts Zimmer

Dear Editors:

"Thank goodness someone is picking up trash. This is the filthiest campus I have ever seen," stated the mother of one of our prospective students as Dr. Peter Small stopped to retrieve the empty beer cans and cigarette packs that littered the front of the Life Science Building on Saturday, February 20, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. In the midst of interviewing our 13 admission candidates, I was interrupted by three frantic tour guides who said they couldn't walk along a single campus path without encountering beer cans, plastic cups, and other assorted litter. "This is the worst I've ever seen the campus," said one guide.

Very dismayed, I grabbed a plastic bag from the Admissions Office, determined to collect the worst of the campus trash in the hope of salvaging relationships with some of our prospective students. Quickly I realized that the woman who encountered Dr. Small used mild words to describe the campus. As I stopped to retrieve the 48th beer can, words like pig sty and cess pool came to mind. After the 15th student passed me with a cheerful, "Hi! How are you Mrs. Zimmer?", I couldn't help but think that all Ursinus students are lazy, irresponsible slobs. No one offered to help me. When I encountered a prospective family during my mission, the tour guide blurted, "I don't think it's appropriate for you to do this." I thought to myself, just as Dr. Small thought to himself, "No, it's not my responsibility to do this, but I care about Ursinus and I'm embarrassed by this mess." Instead I responded, "I needed to see this. I think I have something to say to the campus community."

Sincerely,
Lorraine R. Zimmer
Director of Admissions

Last week, the Ursinus Community lost the respect of 13 prospective students and their families. I wonder with whom they'll share their vivid Ursinus impressions? This is your campus! What do you think about the Ursinus image presented?

Jamison Brings Stew to Boil

Dear Editors:

I don't usually respond to anonymously written letters, but to correct the inaccurate statements in the "Cookbooks Stew Students" letter contained in the 26-February-88 issue of the *Grizzly* I will do so this time.

First, the four books in question were not "bought instead of new journals..." The titles that appear each week in the Gazette are leased from a book vendor. We rent each book in this collection for a very low rate and then send them back to the supplier if and when these books stop being used. If an individual title has been very popular, in terms of circulation transactions, and seems to have a lasting value, we can purchase it at 75% off the list price. A better purchase discount does not exist, nor does a more cost effective leasing program for keeping a relatively small but heavily used collection of non-scholarly books in the library.

Second, the collective assumption that there is a "dearth of student interest in cooking" is

contrary to my experience at the reference desk. We often get questions and requests for cooking related books. *Gourmet* magazine (which is in our collection through a continuing gift from Dr. Visser) is one of our most popular 'general interest' periodical titles.

Third, the Myrin Library serves the entire Ursinus Community, not just students who are eating their meals at Wismer. This includes faculty, staff and family, commuting students, evening school students, and over 400 community borrowers and their families who support the Library through their contributions to the Friends of the Library group. Obviously, the main reason for the library collection is to support the curriculum and the information needs of students and faculty, but from past experience we know that our "Current and Popular" titles are indeed popular with both resident students and the other groups mentioned.

In conclusion, I would like to remind the three "starving but hopeful students" that an institutional food service will probably not be supplying their daily meals forever. It might be a good idea to view an occasional *Frugal Gourmet* on PBS, page through a cookbook now and then or participate in the ethnic culinary experiences offered by Musser Hall and other student groups.

I would suggest to the three students that they check-out the four books in question, but the books are currently not available because all have been borrowed. If these students would like to know when the books are due back or would like to discuss this further I would like to discuss this further I would like to know who wrote it. I am certainly available and willing to discuss this with you if you are willing to come out from behind your anonymity.

Sincerely,
Charles A. Jamison
Library Director

Student Steamed at Noise

Dear Editors:

Here I sit in the library, trying to finish a paper so that I can study for my very important mid-term exam tomorrow. Then why am I taking the time to write you this letter? Because it is impossible to concentrate with all of the construction (and destruction) going on here at the library. The drilling and hammering is disturbing enough but what is most disconcerting is the loud conversations between the workers, which seem to be more frequent than the construction noises.

Most students instinctively know to be quiet in a library. Silly me! I thought whispering in a library was one of those "givens" in our culture. Even though I was surrounded by eight books and had that "I'm going to be here until they kick me out" look on my face, the workers still continued to hold a rather lively conversation only a few feet away from me. I tried glaring at them several times, but that didn't work either. I finally said "Excuse me, I'm trying to study," the result of which was two blank expressions which gave me

the impression that I was the one who was being rude and unreasonable! My abrasive and completely disrespectful comment was effective: the workers move approximately ten feet away and resumed their conversation on a variety of topics from mutual funds to the use of birch wood vs. maple. They say you learn a new thing every day; unfortunately I was learning about retirement benefits instead of McCarthyism. I also heard several obscenities, but I won't recount them for you.

See Student P. 6

Campus Memo

Yesterday, we celebrated money! Money may not be everything, but it is something that colleges, to improve, must have.

Some three years ago we announced to the world that we would try to raise \$20 million for the improvement of Ursinus by 1988. When plans for this capital campaign were first discussed by members of the Board of Directors, we thought that a campaign of \$10 or \$11 million would be the most we could successfully undertake.

But the leaders of our Board were confident that the alumni and friends of Ursinus would respond with much more. They felt that if we organized well, told our story well, and asked forthrightly for large gifts, we could succeed. They felt that way because they believed in the current strength of our College and were deeply committed to making it an even better place.

That confident stance has now been justified. Hundreds of loyal alumni and friends, and many corporations and foundations, have given to Ursinus in unprecedented amounts.

Included among the donors were the majority of our own faculty and staff. They demonstrated in a very generous fashion their own conviction that the College is on a right course. The gifts given to the campaign by the faculty and staff were in many ways the most meaningful of all.

The gift of an endowed faculty chair from Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Davis pushed the campaign total beyond the \$20 million mark and enabled us to celebrate yesterday with a special event in Wismer. We moved the Aggressive Couple from its perch in front of Wismer to catch campus attention.

While celebrating money, we really were celebrating yesterday what money is doing for the students of Ursinus.

Money for faculty chairs and faculty development is assuring that students will have top teachers who are highly motivated.

Money for scientific equipment is enabling students to learn up-to-date experimental techniques.

Money for capital improvement is enabling the College to make the Residential Village a model living-/learning environment and preparing Myrin Library for its conversion into a fully computerized library.

Money for music and art resources is broadening the scope of the cultural experiences of students.

Money in the form of unrestricted annual gifts is helping fill the gap between the total cost of educating students and the tuition they pay. The full tuition payment of students covers only about 70

percent of the actual money spent by the College to give them our educational program.

Money for scholarships is helping students who cannot pay the full tuition price and is recognizing those with outstanding merit.

One day in a faculty meeting, when we were talking about our hope for gifts of six figures from individual alumni, one faculty member asked, "What on earth would motivate a person to turn over a hundred thousand dollars or more to us?"

The answer: giving money to deserving charitable entities such as Ursinus enables persons of means to express a sense of social responsibility. But they have to believe very deeply and personally in the worthiness of the charitable entity to make a truly philanthropic gift.

When one sees how many have given to Ursinus in this campaign and the size of many major gifts, some from those who have given only small amounts in the past, one has to be gratified. Such gifts mean that all those people, before they decided to give money, decided that Ursinus was a College they could believe in.

Fundamentally, then, it was not money that we celebrated yesterday. We celebrated the hope and trust that people have placed in Ursinus College.

Let all of us in the campus community acknowledge the confidence in us shown by all those many donors to the campaign. Let us take this moment to say to ourselves that their confidence is well-placed. We will meet their expectations.

Richard P. Richter

Hartlines

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

How many of you are out there reading this column? Not many, right? And why has the *Hartlines* fan club taken a plummeting downward trend? Because everyone has left for the Bahamas Jamaica, Fla., etc., etc., etc. So for everyone who is not at lunch reading my column right now, let me just state that I hate all of you.

For those of us who are stuck going home to see Mom, Dad, and the dog over Spring Break, I've drawn up a list of things to do to make you feel better about your boring spring break. Review this list as you wallow in your misery and in the cold.

Gather all the health magazines you can find. Make a 30x30 poster of all the health hazards tanning causes to the skin. List everything in different colored markers so that you can see them clearly even at night when you're in bed. Feel better because maybe you won't have a tan after spring break but at least you'll live to see age thirty.

Pretend you went away. Go to the nearest Nautilus or which ever health club you prefer and get a pseudo-tan. It looks the same; no one will know the difference. Make this illusion even more real by visiting your local travel agent and getting posters of exotic places. When you get back from break, talk about how great Jamaica was. Get your aunt who lives in Fla. to send postcards to all your friends.

Buy a new wardrobe. Make Mom and Dad feel guilty because they wouldn't give you money to

go to the Bahamas. Take one of them on a shopping spree to fortify your clothes supply. When everyone comes back with sweatshirts from wherever they went, drag out your new Anne Klein or Bill Blass stuff and parade around.

Make little voodoo dolls of all your friends who went away. These must be very realistic to work so spend a lot of time on their creation. Then put them in your oven and bake them to a crisp. Wait to see how well it worked by the amount of friends who come back to school with third degree burns.

Work ahead in all your classes. This might not sound like a fun break, but when everyone else is straining to catch up on class work, you'll be way ahead. Talk about all the free time you have and how you're bored, bored, bored.

Spend your break at the movies. Memorize all the plots. Make sure you relate all the endings to your tan friends when they come back to school.

Brush up on all political, social, and economic developments. Go to B. Dalton booksellers and read intelligent-sounding books like *Trump: Art of the Deal*, *Veil: The Inside Story of the CIA*, *Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*, and *Spy Catcher*. Impress professors after break by bringing up these subjects you learned about in class and turn to that friend who went to Jamaica and say, "what did YOU learn?"

I hope these helpful hints aid in the passing of your Spring Break. My voodoo dolls have already been made, and Jean Marie is one of them.

Shooting STAR Sends Sparks

Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter in reference to yesterday's All Campus Celebration. This letter is also in reference to the apathetic and destructive nature of the student body. Because I work in the Alumni Office and because I also serve on the STAR committee, I handled the decorations for the celebration.

First of all, most students do not even know what the STAR committee is. It is the Student-Alumni Relations Committee. The few students who do know the committee think that it's a joke (including most of its members). I have personally heard several members of the committee comment that the only reason they joined the committee was because: A. they won't have to do anything, and B. it looks good on a resume. If the students who serve on the committee don't even take it seriously, will the rest of the student body?

These members could not even be bothered to decorate Wismer (but they managed to show up at the year-book picture later that evening!).

My second complaint is the destructive tendencies of most of the students. I can't understand how they failed to realize all the time and planning that went into planning the celebration. Maybe they didn't see the musicians playing, or the decorations, or the hot dog cart, the sno-cone machine, the popcorn cart, or the cotton candy maker. A great effort was given by the cafeteria staff, the Development Office, the Alumni Office, CAB, and two members of STAR - and none of the effort was appreciated by the students.

I would just like people to be aware of the efforts that went into the celebration that they had so much fun in destroying. CAB blew up 800 balloons for us to decorate with. That in itself was a time consuming job. A fellow STAR member, Jennifer Prince, and I alone started decorating at 2:00 p.m. We hung all 800 balloons, hung posters, and placed fake \$100 bills on all the tables. This does not even begin to include all of the preliminary preparations that took place days ahead of time.

See STAR P. 6

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"Super Tuesday" Not a Shoe-In For All

TUSCALOOSA, AL. (CPS)—Sen. Albert Gore's (D-Tenn) strategy for scoring a big win in the South during the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primaries doesn't seem to be playing well among Southern collegians.

If students at the University of Alabama are typical, Gore has failed to stir much interest at all.

Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) appear to be the candidates who have evoked the most student support.

The only real passion attached to Gore on campus seems to be a dislike for Gore's wife Tipper, who once tried to force record companies to label albums that had anything to do with the occult, sex or violent themes.

"I think students especially are offended by that campaign, by someone trying to tell them what to do," said Ty Seale, program director of the campus radio station. "That would really affect

how students feel if it becomes an issue."

"She can't be an asset," said senior Walt Guthrie, "not if he's trying to appeal to the young voter."

On his concert tour through other parts of the country, musician Frank Zappa—who testified in Congress against Tipper Gore's campaign to censor rock lyrics—sets up tables in auditoriums encouraging young people to register to vote, presumably against candidates endorsing censorship.

Student voters are responding.

"It's the most (people) we've ever registered in Albany County," said Shalley Kath, a League of Women Voters member who coordinated the registration drive at a Feb. 3 Zappa concert in Albany, N.Y.

On the other hand Chuck Walden, the president of Dragon Slayer Productions, a Christian student music production agency at Alabama, said Tipper Gore's

attempts to clean up rock will win her husband support in the South, especially among conservatives.

But "it's my experience that most parents give a rip," Walden said. "I don't think it will be an issue because nobody knows about it."

On more visible issues Gore, who has attempted to portray himself as the Democrats' most conservative candidate, isn't convincing, Guthrie maintained.

"What's he saying besides 'I'm a Southerner and I'm a conservative?'" Guthrie asked. Conservative voters have a "whole other party to vote for."

Conservative Jonathan Cross, a junior at Alabama, thinks Gore will do well in Alabama and called him "the one to watch." Southerners will like him because "he's good-looking, he speaks well and he has strong religious convictions but is not a fanatic."

Yet Cross, who once toyed with supporting Gore, won't vote for him because Republican candidates, particularly New York Congressman Jack Kemp, are more appealing.

Kemp, in fact, appears to be the darling of most campus conservatives.

Nationwide, polls among members of the College Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom and Students for America regularly recorded as much as 70 percent of the groups' membership favoring Kemp over any other candidate, regardless of party.

In Alabama, voters can participate in either the Democratic or Republican primaries regardless of party affiliation.

Among the Democrats, Jackson was the only presidential candidate to visit the campus and organize student support, has evoked passionate feelings among black students, said Afro-American Association officer Thomas Coley.

Jackson registered hundreds of new voters when he visited the Alabama campus, and his calls for social justice are particularly appealing to students, added senior Alesia Nelson.

Alabama's high unemployment, homeless and infant mortality rates concern many students, Nelson said, and they'll "vote for the candidate who is going to do something for us."

Cross maintained Jackson's appeal is limited to black and religious voters. Many conservative Christians, moreover, will reject Jackson for former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

The Real World



International

Ralph Schray, a West German hostage, was freed by his kidnappers yesterday morning in Lebanon. Schray, who was abducted on January 27, was released by a guerrilla group that calls itself the "Holy Warriors for Freedom."

Iraq fired two missiles at Qom, the Iranian holy city 90 miles from Tehran. The rockets hit the city at prayer time (midday) during a large Shiite Muslim religious festival. In retaliation, Iran sent two of their own missiles that hit Bashtad.

During a NATO summit in Brussels on Wednesday, NATO allies called on the Soviet block to get rid of "tens of thousands" of weapons. The call was issued to decrease the Soviet's ability to launch a surprise attack in Europe. The call also set precedent for new negotiations between NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries.

U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz will return to the Middle East to resume talks with Arab and Israeli leaders in another attempt to formulate an agreeable peace proposal.

The U.S. government has prohibited the flow of \$50 million in Panamanian government funds to the Noriega regime. Instead, it has decided to recognize only Eric Arturo Devalle as the country's president, who was removed from office last Friday by the Pro-Noriega Legislative Assembly.

National

The House passed a civil rights bill on Wednesday that would withdraw government money from any institution if any of its components discriminated on age, race, sex or handicap. The bill, which passed 315-98 is identical to one passed by the Senate (75-14) in January.

The Supreme Court issued a ruling on Wednesday that protects cities from lawsuits that allege violation of constitutional rights. In a 7-1 vote, the Court ruled that cities are only liable when top officials—such as the mayor and the city-council caused the offense.

Jacqueline Smith, is the last resident of the Lorraine Motel, where the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated nearly 20 years ago. Smith, who refused to obey an eviction order, was dragged from the Memphis motel that is to be converted into a state-owned civil rights museum. Saying that the motel would be a better tribute to Dr. King if it provided homes for the poor, Smith added that the museum project was a further act to drive poor blacks out of the neighborhood.

ARP



Musser Presents

Tuesday, March 15 Time and place to be arranged.

Western European Speaker SPEAKER

CHAT Wednesday, March 16 7-9 p.m.
Musser Lounge
Spanish Chat

Friday, March 18 6:00 p.m.-
Musser Hall
Ritz Trip

FILM Sunday, March 20 6:30 p.m.
Musser Lounge
Movie: Dr. Zhivago

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Matters Grab Sixth Place Finish

BY BILL CONNOLLY
For The Grizzly

The Ursinus wrestling team ended the season's competition with a 6th place finish at the MAC championship last Friday and Saturday. Lycoming College unseated defending champ Delaware Valley, edging the Aggies by less than six points.

Four Ursinus grapplers received individual honors, and the team performed admirably, considering that four of 1987's medal winners did not compete.

Steve Lauderemilch (2nd), Dan Donahoe (2nd), Brian Hons (4th), and Kevin Ross (5th) were missing from last year's team that grabbed a third place finish.

With that in mind, head coach Bill Racich was pleased. "Considering the guys we were missing, I was very satisfied with our finish," he said. Racich again showered special praise on the freshman wrestlers. "We knew that our season hinged on their performance, and I think they did a great job," he pointed out.

Junior Tim Seislove finished in fifth place at 118, matching his effort of last year. Seislove also tied the school record for wins (set last season by Dave Durst) with an overall record of 31-7-2.

Junior captain Dave Durst captured his first MAC medal by taking the bronze medal at 167. Durst finished with a record of 29-5-1.

After three consecutive 4th place finishes, senior captain Chuck Odgers ended his collegiate career with the bronze medal in the 190-lb. division.

Finally, junior captain Ron Matthew won the heavyweight bronze medal, marking his third place in three years.

Racich expressed pride in all of his wrestlers but made specific mention of junior Dante Ardite. "He really proved a lot to me in the past weeks," Racich said. "I knew he had it in him, and I was pleased to see him show his talent and maturity."

Looking back on the season in retrospect, Racich expressed gratitude for his three team captains. "Chuck Odgers was a fine leader for four years here, and Dave Durst and Ron Matthew deserve recognition for their second year as fine team captains. These guys kept the team together through the good and the bad, and they're responsible for our success," concluded.

Racich is already gearing up for the 1988-1989 season. With plans for an off-season weight training program already in full swing, Racich is already showing his natural enthusiasm and eagerness to get back on the mat. "Wrestling's a strength sport, and our guys need to get in the weight room to provide that added edge."

Next year at this time, Racich hopes that that edge will have him in the mid-west somewhere, coaching some Ursinus grapplers to NCAA All-American victories.

Men Swim to an Impressive Finish

Last Thursday the men's swim team walked into the MAC championships at Widener with five swimmers and a 1-9 season record. After three days of competition, the team walked out with a fifth place finish and two MAC championships. A fifth place finish out of twelve teams may not seem impressive but the Bears beat teams three times their size and beat six teams which defeated them during the season.

With such a small team, there was no hope for the Bears to battle teams such as Gettysburg, Swarthmore, and Dickinson for the MAC team title; but U.C. swimmers did have a chance to be MAC individual champions. The result was: U.C. swimmers crowned MAC champions.

Senior captain Pete Smith led the team with two gold medals in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke events.

Sophomore Scott Robinson took the gold in the 200-yard breaststroke. This is the first time in the last decade that the Ursinus swim team has had two MAC champions in the same year and the first time a U.C. swimmer has won two MAC titles.

Smith, who finished his career at Ursinus with two MAC gold medals, also earned a bronze medal in the 200-yard freestyle to lead the Bears in individual events. Smith also established a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke. After four years at Ursinus, he holds a total of eight school records.

Robinson, who is only a sophomore, took the gold medal in the 200-yard breaststroke and broke the school record by over two seconds. He also placed fourth in the 400-yard individual medley, setting yet another record. If that

wasn't enough, he also bested his own record in the 200-yard individual medley, while placing seventh. In three events, Robinson established three Ursinus records.

The other three superstars of the team were senior Jeff Heebner, freshman Jon Huber, and Frank Chrzanowski. Heebner set a school record in the 1650-yard freestyle and placed ninth overall in the 66-lap race. He also recorded a personal best in the 200-yard butterfly, placing eleventh. Heebner overcame physical difficulties this season and has been an incredible asset to the team. He will be missed next year.

Huber swam a personal best in the 200-yard free while taking the fourth place medal. He also swam personal bests in the 500-yard free and 200-yard medley, placing seventh and ninth, respectively. Chrzanowski swam an outstanding meet in his first full season of swimming. He swam personal bests in the 100-, 200-, and 500-yard freestyles. Frank is the swimmer to watch over the next few years and looks to be the leader of the future.

The team was outstanding in the relays. Most teams had ten to fifteen men from which to choose; the U.C. squad had five men and had to use four of those five in relays. The end result was two bronze medals for the team of Smith, Huber, Robinson, and Heebner. The team placed third in the 400-yard medley relay and then placed third in the 400-yard free relay.

In this year of rebuilding for new coach Bill Zackey, the team proved its quality and showed the league that a team with five swimmers can beat teams with fifteen swimmers or more. All you need is dedication, desire, and a great coach, all of which the U.C. swimmers had this year.

'Mer Chicks End on Upbeat Note

Six months of smelling like chlorine, having wet hair, and hard work ended last weekend at the swimming MAC's at Widener. What a way to finish! Amidst the shaved heads and tense personalities arose some incredible swims for the UC swimmin' women.

The three day affair, beginning at 8:00 a.m. and not ending until 10 or 11 each night, was a test of everyone's stamina—physically and mentally. Senior Tiffany Brown ended her fifteen-year career by making it into finals in all her individual events: the 200-yd. backstroke, 100-yd. and 200-yd. freestyle, and helped bring the 200-yd. free relay to a second place finish. Brown's leadership skills and personality will be greatly missed next year.

Heidi Camp and Jeanne Radwanski also finished their swimming career last Saturday. Camp, although feeling a little under the weather, managed with some luck to beat those speedy underclassmen and finally won the 50-yd. free. She also finished in the top six in the 100-yd. and 200-yd. free. Radwanski amazingly brought her times down further and finished strong in the 200-yd. back, 200-yd. and 100-yd. butterfly.

Juniors Lynne Lawson, Jen Hoeberg, Judy Spangler, and Cindy Hoyt were definite assets to the team. Lawson again beat the grueling races including the mile swim and dropped her times to almost record-breaking.

Hoeberg was the only individual girl to break a UC record in an

individual event this MAC's. She killed the old 200-yd. back record by over 3 seconds and just missed the 100-yd. back record by two tenths.

Spangler swam fantastic in the 200-yd. butterfly and her determination and hard work definitely rubbed off on the rest of the team over the past months.

Cindy Hoyt showed her natural ability and helped bring the 200-yd. free relay a second place medal. She also dropped her times and proves to be a threat in the short distance free events next year.

Casi Yutzy rounded out the team and her bubbly personality got the team through some rough times. She made incredible progress over the year in the breast-

See 'Mer P. 8

Women's Lacrosse Takes Aim at the Regaining National Title

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

Spring is just around the corner. All those who live in the Quad will agree that is true because on Paisley Beach every day from 4:00p.m. to 6:00p.m., the women's lacrosse team of Ursinus College prepares for their upcoming season. And, like spring fever, lacrosse fever will soon be sweeping the campus with incurable fury.

It was this time last year when the 1987 lacrosse team was bracing themselves to defend their national title. The team, led by its highly successful mentor Betsy Ramsey, came within one overtime period of winning consecutive titles. However, Trenton State knocked off the Lady Bears in the much-awaited rematch from the year before. The NCAA Division III title game, played at Maryland University's Byrd Stadium, was decided in over-

time with an 8-7 final score; the bitter loss left a sour taste.

And now they are back—hungrier than ever.

Welcome to Bear Country, where getting to the lacrosse national championship game is expected, and winning the lacrosse national championship game is the only thing on the minds of the team members—from the first whistle in a February practice to the final buzzer on the twenty-first

day of May.

The 1988 edition of the women's lacrosse team has plans of bringing the national crown back to Ursinus. Returning to the team is the nucleus of last year's powerful team. Back again for Coach Ramsey are All-Americans Bobbie Sue Copley and Jill Johnson senior speed-demons JoAnn Schoenherr Barb Caffrey and Lisa Gilmore.

The juniors also sport a threatening line-up: Suzanne Thomas, Rachel

Rambo, and Nancikate Sarcinello return on attack; Heather Thomas and Laura Letukas will give goalies fits in front of the cage. Bridget Algeo, Lisa D'Ambrogio, Judy Facciolini and Robin Lentz defend the midfield and point. Sophomore Dawn Griffin will be patrolling the midfield while fellow sophomore Kim Piersall aggressively returns in the goal cage.

Gymnasts ECAC Bound

The U.C. gymnasts have been victors in their last three meets. It started Feb. 13 when the Bears beat Lockhaven 41.95-133.2. Junior Heidi Speth won the uneven bars and cocaptain Dawn Dennison tied for first on floor with a career high score, and also skipped her way to a career high score in the all-around.

Junior Mary Sabol's second on vault and third on beam and floor, placed her second in the all-around. Meanwhile, co-captain Debbie Benner flipped her way to second on vault and third in the all-around. Freshman Becky Evans took third on bars and danced her way to career highs on beam and in the all-around. Senior Nikki Harner tumbled her career high on floor.

Next on schedule, the Bears headed North to West Point for a second victory, this time against Army. Amidst the cadets, the gymnasts tumbled away. Benner won first on beam and second in the all-around, while Speth grabbed first on the uneven bars. Sabol twisted her way to first on vaults and second on floor, and Evans wrapped a third on bars.

Why were these two victories so important aside from the team's overall record? The top four scores of each gymnast, from these and past meets, are averaged in hopes to qualify the gymnasts for ECAC's. And they sure did qualify...

Ursinus sent six gymnasts to the Division III ECAC Gymnasts Championships, the most individuals ever to qualify on U.C.'s history.

Benner and Sabol qualified to compete in the all-around while Speth and Evans made it on bars. Curry qualified for vault and Denison on beams and floor. And so they left for the long and exciting weekend in Salem, MA.

As the championship concluded, Sabol ranked 13th on beams and Speth 13th on bars in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Finally, the last of their victories was Wednesday night as the Lady Bears tumbled past Swarthmore. Despite the added difficulty, and a few too many bobbles, the gymnasts walked away with the top three scores in every event.

Benner swept first in the all-around, floor and beam, second on vault and third on beam. Sabol collected second in the all-around, first on vault and second on beam and floor.

Speth took first in bars and tied for third in vault with Denison, who also took third on floor. Evans took up second on bars, and Curry stole third on beams and in all-around.

The succesful but weary team, who seems to be competing for a record-long season will be working towards their last meet against Division I schools W. Vermont and Rutgers on March 19th.

STAR From P. 3

At 4:30 p.m., Jen and I sank tiredly into our seats and eagerly awaited the students' reactions. They were not what we expected. They ranged from "This is so queer!" to "These stupid balloons are so distracting!" to "What is the point of this?" Within half an hour, many students seemed to find it necessary to play. A good portion of the balloons were untied and left to drift around the cafeteria. The "children" had to suck the helium out of the balloons, and some students wanted to show their maturity by tying food to the balloons and letting them drift over everyone else's heads!

I thought being in college required some maturity and respect. I guess I was wrong. I now understand the administration's regard of students at Ursinus as apathetic and destructive. I totally agree!

Sincerely,
Carol Lynne Jennings
Class of 1990

Student From P.2

Last semester, renovations in the library began during finals. This semester we are still burdened by the inconvenience of a half-completed job. Book shelves are misplaced and rolls of carpet have turned the third floor into an obstacle course. After three and a half years, I have still not grown accustomed to four papers and five exams within the period of one week. Why must we be subjected to even more uncomfortable conditions than we deserve?

As my aggravation mounts at all of these disturbances, I have developed the intense desire to stand up on my chair and scream at the very top of my lungs. But I won't. Why? Because I have respect for those other students who are trying to study and plain common sense tells me that you DO NOT RAISE YOUR VOICE IN THE LIBRARY! I hope others will show the same respect in the future.

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German Wrestlers to Visit Ursinus College in Tour

Between March 19 and 27, 1988, several members of a German wrestling club, accompanied in some cases by family members or friends, will be visiting Ursinus College while they tour the eastern United States. In Collegeville, they hope to learn about many aspects of U.S. college life: they will visit some classes, attend athletic and cultural events, and participate in social activities.

Why, you may ask yourself, did this group choose Ursinus to visit??? True, Collegeville is a small town off the tourist track and thus a good place to experience "real" American life, but the winning factor was having a friend at U.C. Freshman wrestler Kevin Athearn spent last year in Germany where he wrestled for the visiting club.

Athearn reports that this friendly group made him feel very welcome while he was abroad and he is confident that the Ursinus community will be equally outgoing and friendly during his friends' stay here. Most of the visitors speak at least some English, and some are very proficient in the lan-

guage, so please do introduce yourself, welcome them, and make them feel at home when you see them on campus.

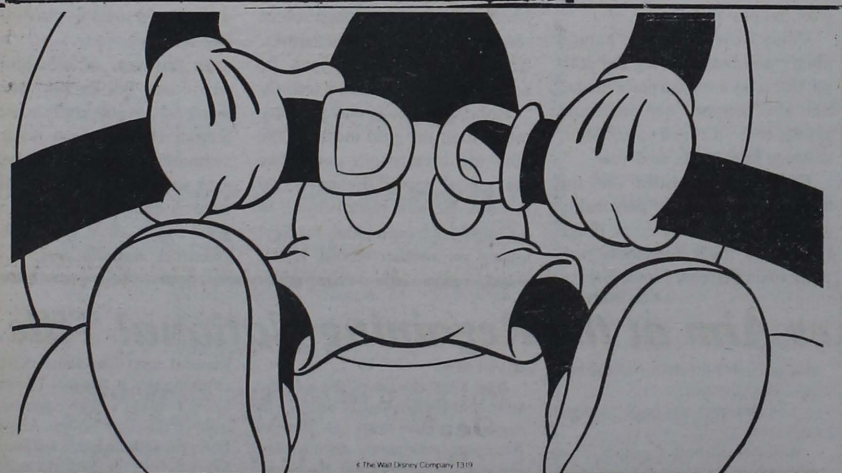
Some of the German group will be staying in the residence halls, and some will be housed with families in the community. If you live within easy walking distance of campus and have a spare bedroom (or sofa bed) you would like to offer, please contact Mrs. Bertolotti in the Department of Modern Languages, extension 2431, and leave your name, address, phone number, what sleeping accommodations you could offer, and how much German you (or your family members) know. If you are interested in being included in the social events being planned for this group, please contact Kevin Athearn (Musser 201), call Mrs. Bertolotti in the Dept. of Modern Languages (489-4111, ext. 2431), or sign up in the Student Activities Office. With everyone's help, our German guests' short visit to Ursinus College is sure to be a memorable experience.

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Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

So, what are your plans for break? Do they involve sunshine, sand, relaxation, snow, sleep, fun, or midnight rendezvous? I certainly hope so. This past week has been a moving experience—if you've fallen prey to one of those nasty flus going around, you know exactly what I'm talking about. And of course, this has been a week in which every one of your classes had a mid-term, a paper, or both due. I'm sorry, but people who have filled up two blue books by the time you're on your second page should be shot. I mean it—and how about those speed writers who couldn't scribble louder if you handed them a jack-hammer? As if the flu doesn't make you nauseous enough! Ah, *c'est la vie...* the tangled web of reality will just have to weave itself without us for a while, as the Ursinus students and faculty migrate to the far reaches of the globe. As you read this Lucinda is already on a plane to her secluded love chalet in the south of France (graphics to follow in two weeks), as, hopefully, you are on your way to having all the fun and people that can be had in one week! And just in case you run into a Pisces you'd like to ride the waves with, here's the bait to use to hook 'em....

One can usually find a Pisces in the center of a social occasion as their customary charm of manner and good nature attracts people to them. A good opening remark would be a comment on any type of entertainment—from theater to television. That subject captures Pisces' interest at once, for they all want to be actors, writers or artists. Another hot topic is the occult—particularly anything involving reincarnation. Many Pisces believe their souls have gone through previous lifetimes, and those who don't actually believe that will be fascinated to talk about it just the same. Once you've got them engaged in conversation, just let them keep rambling. If you're ignorant on the subject, Pisces will only be too willing to help you understand. On a first date suggest a restaurant & definitely dancing afterwards. Don't offer a cocktail before the meal unless you know your particular Pisces can handle it. Too often they can't. And finally, when searching for that perfect interlude setting, try an electric blanket on your waterbed, or a whirlpool built for two.

WEEKEND FORECAST

- ARIES: Head for Rio—the surf's up and tops are down; just be careful not to fry those appendages.
 - TAURUS: While basking on the beach keep in mind that getting pinched by sand crabs can have lasting effects.
 - GEMINI: Travel to Egypt and solve the riddle of how to bare one's self to a sphinx.
 - CANCER: Skiing down the snow-capped slopes during the day will lead to mountains of pleasure in your lodge at night.
 - LEO: For the unique adventure, check out a beef slaughterhouse to see if the rumor of the way bulls are hung is true!
 - VIRGO: Avoid watching game shows over break, or else your scoping prospects will be in *Jeopardy*.
 - LIBRA: While indulging in a gourmet meal with that special someone, don't forget you gave up dessert for Lent.
 - SCORPIO: Riding bareback is the only way to get the mane response from your hobby-horse.
 - SAGITTARIUS: Kick the drones out of your hive to attract *real* Bears to your honey.
 - AQUARIUS: Your week on vacation will result in your coming back to school a bit weak in the knees.
 - PISCES: Don't act like a fish out of water when a hammerhead asks you to dive into his ocean.
- NEXT TIME: Lucinda's Break, Pisces Woman & your Forecast!

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You Heard it Here First!

(Editors' Note: This article is a reprint from last year's parody issue dated April 3, 1987. With the conversion of the old Union into the Berman Art Center, we thought it appropriate to inform our readers that they heard it from *The Grizzly* first!).

BY TRAVIS SNEAKERS Against The Grizzly

The well-loved long-time friend of Ursinus College, Picasso Van Gough, donated another sculpture to the college last Saturday. It is the third in a series of seventeen art objects bestowed upon the campus by the Van Goughs.

Despite objections and an almost mass exodus out of the college by angry students, President Richter merely stated, "Public art is supposed to reflect public values. Modern art is supposed to reject, threaten public values. If having a giant upside-down trash dumpster intimidates students and makes them feel insecure, then I am pleased because it's a learning experience to be angry at injustice."

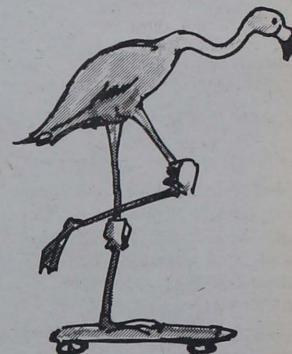
Van Gough, called a "very humorous man" by Richter at the erection ceremony, chuckled affably and said, "The students complained that I was force-feeding them garbage." He added with a good-natured laugh, "This time I really did it."

After stating that modern art is supposed to attack public values, Richter announced that in late April a 17-foot bronze phallus will be erected in front of the quad. *The Goofley* editors were ecstatic upon hearing the news. "It's too good to be true," Hart-throb Lora and Kisable Jean exclaimed in unison.

The College Union will soon be used to store Van Gough's paintings. Not wanting to fall short of the goal of driving the students to the point of rebellion, because rebellion makes people think, the administration then decided to fill the Union and the dining hall, Wismer, with the art. Students will now eat outdoors until food tents can be set up behind the quad.

"A lot of students think that the administration of this campus is accepting the art in order to keep receiving monetary gains from the Van Gough family," said Richter with an I-know-better smile. "Just because no one likes the art doesn't mean it shouldn't be here. It's a learning experience."

In early May, another sculpture will be added in front of Helfferich Hall: a swimming pool filled with red paint. The \$45,000 sculpture is called "Bloodbath."



1988-89 Editors Sought

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief for the three student publications are being sought by the Student Publications Committee. This committee is composed of faculty and staff members, student representatives, and editors and business managers of THE GRIZZLY, the LANTERN, and the RUBY. The committee will meet on March 16, 1988 to elect 1988-89 editors.

Anyone with questions concerning duties and responsibilities should see current Editor-in-Chief: Jean Marie Kiss or Lora Hart (GRIZZLY), Maria D'Arcangelo (LANTERN), and Sharon Stein (RUBY). Publication advisors are also available to explain the editorial positions: Dr. Cobbs (GRIZZLY), Dr. Volkmer (LANTERN), and Mrs. Harris (RUBY).

Letters of application, stating your qualifications and prospective plans should be received by Mrs. Harris, Economics Department, Bomberger 209C, by 3:00 p.m., March 14, 1988.

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LANTERN Deadline

The Lantern is now accepting poetry, short stories, black and white photos and artwork, as well as cover art.

CONTEST—Fifty dollars will be awarded to the best overall work published in the spring issue.

Deadline is MARCH 18 Place contributions in Red Box, Myrin Library, First Floor

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ATTENTION

Anyone interested in a Red Cross CPR and Standard First Aid course, contact Dr. Davidson (x2251). Class size will be limited to 15-20 people. A fee will be charged for necessary material. The class will be offered on Thursday nights—no specific dates have been set. **SIGN UP NOW!**

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'Mer From P. 5

stroke events and changed into a tough competitor.

Thanks to a great coach, Bill Zackey, and a team full of friendships, the Mer chicks were able to end the season successfully.

LAX From P. 5

There is a solid number of promising freshmen as well, with midfielder Amy Ward getting the nod from Coach Ramsey to go on the annual Spring Break trip to the William & Mary Tournament in Williamsburg, VA.

Coach Ramsey feels this year's team is more balanced than before; thus, each player should contribute in each their own way. Gone from last year's team is record-setting All-American Beth Ann Bingamen, leader and All-American Lois Groff, defensive stalwart Tami Trauger, and super-sub Marie Leahy. Ramsey feels the strength of this year's team will not be on any particular individual's statistics, but rather chemistry, balance, and teamwork.

The 1988 women's lacrosse team has the potential to be exciting, competitive, and successful for the whole season. Hopefully, this season will reach its potential on one exciting May day.





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