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The Grizzly, March 18, 1988

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Pledging Problems "Nonexistent"

Amidst the buzz of a typical Thursday lunch in Wismer was a very dejected Sigma Rho Lambda pledge looking a bit blue in the face—literally. This individual was the center of attention, not so much because of his clown-like dress, but because he was handcuffed to an Alpha Phi Omega pledge.

The rivalry between the two fraternities was instigated by Sig Rho's theft of APO's "pledge bomb," and APO subsequently retaliated by kidnapping one of Sig Rho's pledges. The skirmish culminated in a harmless showdown between the two pledge classes, and the properties were returned to their rightful owners.

"Harmless" appropriately describes the past three weeks of frat-

ernity pledging which will end this weekend—with exception of two minor incidents. A Limburger cheese-covered Zeta Chi pledge class was reprimanded for parading through Zack's Place, while Alpha Phi Epsilon was given a slap in the wrist for "borrowing" items such as farm animals for its scavenger hunt. All items were returned, and the owners were sent letters of apology.

Other incidents were reported such as verbal sexual harassment, and a littered area behind Helfferich Hall. Vomit found on this area pointed to violation of the anti-hazing law, but an investigation revealed no conclusive evidence.

"The administration had a 'hands-off' attitude with pledging," commented Sigma Rho Lambda

President Bob Liebsch. "They told us what we could or couldn't do, but they didn't check up on us. We don't know what to think."

J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, didn't take major disciplinary action against any fraternity, but this doesn't mean that
See Pledging P. 4

Sexually Speaking

"Any Person Who has Been Sexually Harassed is Asking for It" was the title of yesterday's Open Dialog, moderated by Christine Shelton of the HPER Department and attended by some thirty students and faculty. The discussion was spirited but lacked the intense in-fighting and verbal scrapping that characterizes many of these affairs. Although there was some disagreement as to just what constitutes sexual harassment, everybody agreed that it was a bad thing.

Actually, Ms. Shelton disposed of the question of what harassment is—at least technically—in her presentation, defining it as "occurring when a person in power abuses that power. . . breaks a breach of trust between that person of power and the person being harassed. . . and occurs when there is any type of coercion, threats of punishment, and/or unwanted attention in a non-reciprocal relationship."

Certainly, a number of members of the audience thought of harassment in just these terms, as a couple of interesting atrocity stories illustrated. Political Science Professor Jane Bennett told of her sister who felt threatened with the loss of her job in broadcasting when her boss persistently pressured her, and a student pointed out that sexual harassment is not only a woman's problem, telling of her "macho" brother who had to fend off his boss's proposals, at possible risk of his career.

Others, though, were concerned with broader aspects of the problem. Professor Nick Berry said he wasn't sure many people really understood what sexual harassment was, and Professor Rideout of the Psychology Dept. pointed out that many Americans use the workplace for mating and

See Sexually P. 8



Those Amazing Meisters

BY ERIKA ROHRBACH
Of The Grizzly

On Thursday, March 3rd, at approximately 6:45 a.m., the Meistersingers embarked on yet another Tour. While all intelligent students were getting ready to head south, the Meisters' coach was cruising up I-95 to New England—cold, snowy New England. This year's Tour took them to Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey. The group performed seven concerts in six days at the churches whose congregations hosted the singers in their homes.

They also had a free day to explore Boston, visited Mystic Seaport, and took a ferry ride across Long Island Sound, among other activities.

At the helm of the Meister ship was Donald Nally who has been directing the group this semester, accompanied by Jerry Carey, the organist. Tagging along were also Mary Ellen DeWane, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Stephanie D.W. Denson, Admissions Counselor. Of course, anyone not on Tour could have accumulated these facts, so let's delve a little deeper into what mysterious undertakings occurred which aren't usually included in the press release.

There is little that could better bring a group together than spending hours on end for six days on a bus with the same 40 people. The fact that Meisters don't end up killing one another by the end of Tour is no small miracle. But, that

is not to say that they don't have a way of wreaking revenge on those who have gotten on their nerves! The last day of Tour marks the culmination not only of another year's singing marathon, but also the end of the infamous *Quote Season*. Unless one has been a victim or participant in the machinations of *Quote Season*, it is difficult to appreciate how obsessive this tradition is.

Quote Season, similar in many aspects to hunting season, opens nearly two weeks prior to Tour. During this period, a Meister must choose his/her words with extreme caution, for there is usually someone around to copy down any quote that could possibly be misconstrued sexually. Any innocent comment that easily can be taken out of context is considered fair game, and no one, not even the director, is exempt from having that comment come back to haunt him/her. Remarks which are blatantly sexual are disregarded.

The season closes the second last day of Tour. On the ride home, the President takes out the priceless *Quote Book* and reads each individual's collected quotations aloud over the microphone to the delight and horror of the entire bus. If you have ever been on a bus for more than two days, I'm sure you can appreciate how this practice could be considered the highlight of the trip.

But now it's back to singing for the Meisters as they prepare for

See Meisters P. 7

Mid. States Study Continues

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

The Middle States self-study process continues with the development of two new committees, the Task Force on Academic Program and the Task Force on Student Development outside the classroom. Both committees have been created as a result of the report compiled by the Task Force on Educational Philosophy and Goals, which is part of Ursinus' self-study.

The efforts of Ursinus' self-study will culminate in early 1989 when the Middle States' evaluation team visits the campus and examines Ursinus' self-study document. Ursinus' affiliation with the Middle States Association has continued since 1921, and participation in this association is voluntary and prestigious. Dr. William E. Akin, Dean of the College, chairs the Task Force on Academic Program. Committee members include one administrator, eight faculty members, four students, and President Richard P. Richter. The Task Force is expected to complete a report by June 1988 regarding their suggestions for change.

The purpose of the Task Force on Academic Program is to evaluate the current curriculum and to suggest appropriate changes for student and faculty benefits. Akin cites several concerns which the members of the committee will discuss.

The first concern is the core curriculum, which includes introductory courses that complete college requirements in studying from the several disciplines of humanities, social sciences, and sciences. Normally, these courses are to be completed over a four-year period, but most students complete many of these classes by the end of their sophomore years. "Students have become too passive. These courses ought to challenge (students) to be active learners and to think more than they do," Akin states.

The second concern includes creating more emphasis on interdisciplinary studies and off-campus programs and less emphasis on the major and its department. Vertical learning, or designing courses that build upon each other from the basic to the more advanced levels of knowledge, is necessary to synthesize knowledge better.

In addition, Akin states that students need to become more reflective and that more student-faculty interaction outside the classroom will encourage this process. Additional seminar classes, tutorials, and independent studies would serve this need in the humanities and social sciences.


More students involved in scientific research on campus would encourage more student-faculty interaction in the sciences. The problem, however, Akin states, is that Ursinus needs a new academic

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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.

Editorial

Sexual harassment is a growing problem in today's society. And here at Ursinus, we are not exempt from this concern. Unwanted sexual attention can come from any source, and does—especially from fraternities.

Since the laws on pledging must be changed, it is important for administration and fraternity leaders to address the fact that women receive massive amounts of verbal and mental abuse during fraternity pledging.

Yesterday afternoon's "Wall Show" is one such example of this atrocity. During the "show", many women's characters were extremely slurred and abused, for the amusement of the brothers. While it can be said that brothers were also abused, this is the privilege of the pledges of that fraternity. However, unmitigated attacks on the women of this campus are not.

"Wall Shows" are not the only time women must listen to this harassment. Fraternities have also been known to stand in front of residence halls and shout obscenities at the women inside. They have also been known to make women the brunt of fraternity pledging activities. While this behavior might be acceptable to the fraternities involved, it should not be tolerated by the women of Ursinus, nor by administration.

Such behavior can be construed, and should be, as sexual harassment. As the Student Life Committee is discussing a new policy that will protect the rights of students, including harassment from other students, fraternity activities should be taken into consideration. If other students can be punished for sexual harassment, so should fraternities.

LLH

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.

Campus Memo

GOOD WORKS BY GREEKS: Fraternity leaders told us that this year they did not have enough time to respond fully to the "social revolution" wrought by the anti-hazing law and new alcohol enforcement procedures in the State. And it might appear to many that pledging activities have not changed very much.

Yet the members of fraternities and sororities clearly know now that the old ways cannot survive. And I see among some students a new receptivity to change in Greek life.

Some have been probing ways of getting student activities funds for fraternities or sorority functions. They know that such questions will be seriously reviewed if alcohol and hazing are not involved. It seems possible that a new, experimental attitude toward the integration of fraternities and sororities in the general social agenda of the campus could emerge.

Other Greek students have been looking for good works for pledges. For example, one of the leaders of the newly proposed Amnesty International group on campus

told me that a sorority leader asked how her sorority could get involved. What a breakthrough it would be to see sorority pledges helping Amnesty International.

Amnesty International merits broad support at Ursinus. Those involved write letters to heads of state to urge the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Pledges doing so would do a great service for themselves, for their Greek group, for our campus community, and for humanity around the world.

Already fraternities and sororities are helping raise gifts for the annual fund at Ursinus—another constructive way for Greeks to put pledges to the test. Just the other evening I encountered a fraternity group in the Board Room in Corson Hall chattering away to alumni on a battery of telephones. They were asking for gifts to help with the cost of operating Ursinus. They raised more than \$2,000. I believe they had fun too.

PRICE AND COST: "I'm paying for it and you had better

deliver." Students sometimes say something of the sort when the college has failed to provide for this and that. The College, of course, should try its best to provide what it says it will provide—from hot water in the residence halls to top-quality teaching in the classroom. But students are wrong when they say they are paying for it.

Truth is, they are paying only for some of it. If we depended solely on tuition income, we would not be able to make it.

In the 1987-88 budget, for example, net student tuition payments cover only about 63% of the expenses for educational and general expenditures. Gifts and income from the endowment must make up the rest. That is why Ursinus is categorized as a "charitable institution" by IRS. It is able to supplement tuition income with tax-deductible gifts. Contributors thus become silent "angels" for students by helping make up 37% of funds needed to educate them.

Richard P. Fisher

Comprehensive Commiserations

(Editors' Note: The article below is a reprint from the March 27, 1987 GRIZZLY. Ms. Singhofen recalls the anxieties felt preceding the English Comprehensive exam last spring. We thought this deserved another run since we will be experiencing this traumatic event ourselves this Saturday along with other eligible English majors.)

BY KAREN SINGHOFEN
Of The Grizzly

*I invoke thy aid, O Muse of Wisdom;
Sing through this lowly English major
And help me pass this Comprehensive!*

Well, there may be no actual *Muse of Wisdom*, but on this past Saturday, March 21st, silent screams for inspiration, any inspiration, were coming from those English majors who found themselves involved in taking the English Department's Comprehensive Examination.

Before going into depth on the severe trauma associated with the Comprehensive, I would like to address the misconception that English is a *gut* major. How could this major possibly be considered easy when, at the end of one's scholarly career, one is responsible for all knowledge one has accumulated (and all knowledge one has failed to acquire) over one's entire life? It seems to be quite inconceivable

able to a Biology or Chemistry student to partake in any such equivalent comprehensive examination in his or her major. Yet believe it or not, as a former Biology major, being able to discuss (at great length and equally impressive description) the secular themes in medieval works such as *Beowulf* and *Piers Plowman* is as horrifying a thought as having to recount the pathways and mechanisms of the Calvin-Benson reaction of photosynthesis.

Now that the credibility of English as a serious major course of study has been established, I can no longer restrain myself from presenting what is sure to be the saddest story ever told—that of the desolate English major in the final hours before the Dreaded Test.

It is 10:00 p.m., eleven hours before the Fated Time. The months of studying and strategic planning I have done are in the unrecognizable past; all of it has been reduced to a few moments in time. Suddenly there is a dreaded realization, or in this case (since I am an English major) an epiphany: I know absolutely nothing. Panic sees his victim and attacks. Stricken by Panic, I call upon that inspirational wonder, the Muse. Unfortunately, I cannot recall the names

of any of the nine, and I am therefore destined to face Despair alone. I am lost in the darkness of this jungle of information, the Nightingale is singing, but at this point I would rather ride on Bacchus' chariot; it is obvious that the *viewless wings of poesy* do nothing for me.

If it worked for Faustus, perhaps it will work for me; I will conjure up Mephistophiles as a last resort and he will give me ultimate Knowledge for the mere price of my soul....But if that's what it takes to pass the Comprehensive, so be it!

You have been given a glimpse of the lunacy involved with taking such an important exam. At one-and-twenty years of age, am I ready for this important test of not only my Knowledge of a certain subject, but also of myself: my stamina, emotions, and maturity. I would like to point out at this time

that this comprehensive exam is not limited to the English department; it is also required of History, Philosophy, and all language students. The anxiety associated with these exams is clearly justified; besides counting as a requirement for graduation, it is a personal mark of achievement, formally certifying the comprehension of pertinent ideas and values.

Stanford Greeks Threatened

(CPS)—Fraternities and sororities should change the way they choose their members if they want to stay on campus, Stanford University officials said last week.

But finding "objective" ways of choosing members "would not work," asserted Durwood Owen, executive director of Pi Kappa Phi's national chapter in Charlotte,

N.C. Nevertheless, Stanford Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons last week suggested a policy to give the Palo Alto, Cal., campus's greek houses 3 years to establish "objective" standards for membership. If they don't, they may have to leave campus.

In his report—which will be subject to debate before being

adopted as campus policy—Lyons suggested fraternities and sororities might adopt admissions procedures like cooperative houses, which give priority to students who simply agree to abide by certain rules and standards.

But such standards, he said, would be preferable to the current system, which encourages the student groups to discriminate on the whole spectrum of prejudices of race, gender, social class, family background, religion and even sexual habits.

In fact, on Feb. 23 the University of California at Los Angeles officially recognized Lambda Delta Lambda, a 9-member sorority formed by lesbians who felt shut out of other UCLA houses.

"We started it because we feel excluded from the greek system now," explained member Marci Kay.

Earlier in February, the University of Texas—Austin's Panhellenic Council ended a 6-year dispute by signing a non-discrimination pledge that UT requires all recognized student groups to adopt.

The council had argued that sororities by nature discriminate, if only in the sense of choosing their members carefully.

Choosing new members in any other way, Owen argued, compromises the idea of fraternity.

"You can't quantify friendship or comradeship. What do they want us to do? You can't quantify the concept of fraternity," he said, of the Stanford report.

The traditional system of choosing fraternity members, he said, "isn't broken. There's no reason to fix it."

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Come See Mr. Ursinus

The second annual Mr. Ursinus Competition will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Wismer Auditorium. All organizations were invited to nominate contestants and eight groups responded.

The contestants are: John Amon (C.A.B.), Frank Hennessy (Tau Sigma Gamma), William Jackson (Omega Chi), Rodney "Swirl" Joyner (Girls Basketball team), Vince Lancenese (S.T.A.R.), Alex MacDougall (Bicycle Club), Dave Scotti (Kappa Delta Kappa), and Wally Tittlemayer (Phi Alpha Psi). Two Phi Alpha Psi alumnae, Kim Walter '86 and Janis Rosenzweig '87 will be Mistresses of Ceremony, and last year's Mr. Ursinus, Arvind Srinivasan '87, will return to crown the new champion.

Six female judges will base their votes on the individual's appearance, creativity and originality, stage personality, and the answer to a specific question. The three faculty judges, Dr. Shirley Eaton, Sue Koester, and Carla Rinde and three student judges, Tricia Curry, Jeanne Radwanski and Terri Volk will use the three categories—casual wear, swim wear, and talent—to judge the contestants.

MontCo Science Fair in Gear

The 31st annual Montgomery County Science Research Competition will take place at Ursinus College from March 17 to 22. Held in Helfferich Hall, the competition will be open to the public on Saturday, March 19, from 12:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.; on Sunday, March 20, from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M., and on Monday, March 21, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Projects approved by the committee on rules will be placed on display on Thursday. During judging on Friday, student exhibitors will be present to answer questions about their projects. An awards ceremony will be held on Saturday morning at 9:30 A.M.

A unique opportunity to develop creative scientific projects, the competition showcases projects of more than 400 county students in grades 6 to 12. The event also allows students to view work done by others with similar interests and provides for the exchange of ideas and scientific data.

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

Forum Lecture



The Ursinus College Forum will present a talk by Mr. Edmond J. Tiryak entitled "Using Anti-Racketeering Laws Against Right-to-Lifers." The program will take place on Monday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium.

Tiryak is a Philadelphia attorney who specializes in cases regarding the mentally ill, the retarded, abortion rights, and police abuse at all judicial levels, including the Supreme Court of the United States.

Tiryak's lecture is based on his successful presentation of a landmark case applying federal anti-racketeering law to anti-abortion protesters. In this case he obtained a jury verdict that included a substantial damage award and a permanent injunction for a Philadelphia abortion clinic.

Free and open to the public, the program is the sixth in the Forum lecture series for the spring semester.

The World According to ARP



International

Lieut. Col. Oliver North, Rear Adm. John Poindexter, Richard Secord and Albert Hakim were indicted on Iran-Contra fraud and theft charges on Wednesday. In a 23-account indictment, the four men are charged for conspiracy to defraud the U.S. by illegally giving the Nicaraguan contras profits from the sale of American weapons to Iran. The largest criminal indictment against former government officials since Watergate, the action leaves President Reagan with the decisions of whether or not to pardon his former aides before he leaves office next January.

After Nicaraguan troops invaded Honduras and attacked a contra base, the Reagan administration sent 3,200 airborne troops to Honduras Wednesday night in support of the rebels. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced that the forces would not be deployed in "areas of ongoing hostilities." The troops include two battalions of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., and two of the 7th Infantry in Fort Ord, CA.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, three people were killed and more than 30 others wounded on Wednesday when a gunman threw grenades into a crowd at a funeral. Thousands of mourners attended the burial of three Irish Republican Army guerrillas who, unarmed, were killed on a bombing mission by British undercover agents in Gibraltar. Dozens of mourners chased and caught the assailant who was suspected of being on a terrorist mission for a paramilitary Protestant group.

In Panama, an attempted coup to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega failed on Wednesday led by Col. Leonidas Macias, the chief of police. The incident was followed by civil chaos throughout the country. Noriega was not hurt in the uprising, and although Senior U.S. officials say that the attempted coup divorced Panamanian military and police relations, they are not sure if the military leader's power will weaken as a result.

After an unsuccessful meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, President Reagan stated that the U.S. would nevertheless pursue its Middle East peace plan, warning that those against the plan would have to answer to their own countries. His warning was an attempt to confront the Israelis with the decision of moving toward peace or remaining in its current position. Later, in a news conference, Samir elaborated on his rejection, expressing his doubts that the plan would be passed by the Israeli Cabinet.

National

Ignoring warnings of a political backlash from Republican Congressional leaders, President Reagan vetoed an important civil rights bill. Passed by both houses with more than enough votes to override a veto, the bill would expand Federal anti-discrimination laws. Reagan's reason for his opposition was that he believed the measure would be an unjustifiable expansion of governmental power over the affairs of private organizations.

Ursinus student employees, read this: the House labor committee voted to raise the \$3.35 minimum wage to \$5.05 by 1992. A similar bill will be taken up by the Senate labor committee next month.

Arizona governor Evan Mecham defended himself in Phoenix this week at the first impeachment trial of a governor since 1929. Stating that his campaign theme was to "rid the state of corruption," Mecham is charged with obstruction of justice, illegally using \$80,000 in state money to pull his Pontiac dealership out of muddy financial waters, and covering up a \$350,000 campaign loan from a developer. Since his indictment on Feb. 5, Mecham has barnstormed the state, saying he is the victim of a lynch mob rounded up by his enemies in the press.

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Pledging From P. 1
he was pleased with the three week period. "The whole thrust of pledging is different from what we can expect," he stated last night. "To an extent they (the fraternities) have been extremely cooperative.... But the pledging right now has an unexceptionable tone and goal."

Nevertheless, the 1988 pledge class members will soon become brothers of their respective fraternities, and Ursinus will once again look towards the art issue for controversy.

SPORTS

Winter Athletes Earn Kudos

The winter athletic teams at Ursinus College have just completed highly successful seasons. Recently, the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) recognized several individuals who had banner years for these talented squads. Many of the athletes honored will return next year for both the women's and men's basketball teams, and also for the men's swim team.

Freshman forward Trina Derstine and freshman guard Debbie Martin have become the first Ursinus College players since 1982 to make the coaches' all-Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) women's basketball team.

Derstine and Martin were named to the five-member all-Southeast Division team, one in four separate squads making up the 20-member all-league team.

Men's basketball center Nick Goodwin has been named to the coaches' MAC basketball team.

Goodwin, a 6-4 sophomore, made the all-Southeastern Division team. He led Ursinus to its first winning season and league playoff berth in six years.

Battling against taller centers, Goodwin finished third in the division in scoring (15.3 ppg) and fourth in rebounding (7.1). He shot 51.6 percent from the field and 72.4 from the line.

Men's basketball guard Tom Shivers won the MAC free throw

shooting crown this year with 95.8 percent accuracy on league games (23 for 24).

Shivers, a 6-0 junior, shot 91.4 percent from the line in all games (53 for 58). He led the team in scoring with a 15.2 average.

Shivers led the division in three-point shooting, hitting 52.6 percent of his long-range bombs in all games (70 for 133). He also handed out 3.0 assists and led the Bears in steals with a 2.3 average.

Shivers broke the school record when he pumped in seven three-pointers in a 116-51 win over Beaver Jan. 2. Nine days later, he broke the league record when he went 6-for-6 from a three-point range in a 99-90 win over Delaware Valley.

Shivers wound up with a career-high 33 points that night and earned conference Player of the Week honors.

Swimmer Pete Smith, a senior, won two gold medals and three bronzes Feb. 27 in the MAC swimming championships. Also, this week he was named to the league's Winter All-Academic Team.

Smith capped his swimming career by winning gold medals in the 100-yard freestyle (48.9) and the 100 backstroke (55.73). He took bronzes in the 200 freestyle, 400 free relay and 400 medley relay.

He wound up with 11 career medals at the MAC championships and eight school records.

Swimmer Scott Robinson, a sophomore, won a gold medal and two bronze medals Feb. 27 at the MAC championships. Robinson won the gold in the 200-yard breaststroke, and grabbed bronzes in the 400 freestyle and 400 medley relay. He also set two Ursinus records, churning through the 200 breast in 2:16.03 and the 400 individual medley in 4:27.74, good for fourth place.

Swimmer Jon Huber, a freshman, won three medals and narrowly missed a fourth at the championships. Huber took bronze medals with the 400-yard freestyle and 400 medley relay teams. He won a fourth-place medal in the 200 freestyle and finished seventh in the 500 free.

Swimmer Jeff Heebner, a senior, won two bronze medals in relays, and also set a school record at the championships. Heebner anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay team to one bronze medal and swam the third leg as the 400 medley team took another. His record time of 18:18.28 in the 1,650 free was good enough to secure him a ninth place finish.

Congratulations are in order to each of these standout individual athletes. Because every athlete on every squad fulfilled their roles so well, Teammates won these outstanding honors—and the teams simply won.

The squad officially starts their mission to regain the Division III national crown on March 22, Tuesday at Glassboro State.

With nine starters returning from the team that went to the national finals last May, Coach Betsy Meng Ramsey and her assistant Anita Deasey are confident that the squad can accomplish their goal of winning the national title. Several of the players have been looking impressive on a consistent basis since the opening days of practice.

Juniors Suzanne Thomas and Nancikate Sarcinello have been performing exceptionally for the attack, and that combination promises to get even better once Thomas is fully recovered from muscle pulls in her legs.

On the defense, experienced senior Barb Caffrey has been playing aggressively and consistently since early February from her third man position. The defense is expected to become an even stronger and more experienced wall when senior co-captain and All-American Bobbie Sue Copley returns with full strength from a nagging shoulder injury. Experience, leadership, and team unity will be the key intangible factors for this year's squad.

Many are looking forward to seeing the squad use the talents that will carry them to the national title. If this goal is kept in proper perspective throughout the long haul of the season, there is no reason why it should not be attained.

Sports Beat

Sat. 19

Softball vs. Swarthmore (2)—11 a.m.
Gymnastics at Rutgers—1 p.m.
Tennis (M) vs. Elizabethtown—1:00 p.m.
Track (W) at Swarthmore—1:00 p.m.
Track (M) at Swarthmore—1:30 p.m.
Lacrosse (M) Scrimmage—2 p.m.

Sun. 20

Lacrosse (M) vs. Budweiser's Club Team—2 p.m.

Tues. 22

Softball at F & M (2)—2:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Muhlenberg—3:00 p.m.
Tennis (W) vs. Washington College—3 p.m.
Lacrosse (W) at Glassboro State—4 p.m.

Thurs. 24

Softball at Glassboro St. (2)—2:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Elizabethtown—3:00 p.m.
Tennis (M) vs. Wilkes—3:30 p.m.

Baseball Begins Season

BY TONY TARONE
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Bears baseball team opened the 1988 season over Spring Break with four games in Daytona, Florida. The Bears began with a good start by beating Wabash 2-1 in the opening game. Rookie Julian Brown and senior Rich LaFaver combined to shut down the Walbash offense and held them to only four hits. The Bears could manage only three hits, but they proved to be timely.

In the fifth inning, Todd Blue drove a two out double into left center that scored Tom Anthony. John Dillon then followed with a single that drove in Blue and resulted in the game winning RBI.

The Bears then lost two straight; a 3-0 setback to IUPUI and a 10-5 loss to Marion. They bounced

back, however, with a convincing 12-5 victory over division opponent Widener. Although it was not a conference game, the win was a definite confidence builder. As LaFaver put it, "We were sort of down after the two defeats and the victory over Widener gave us a big lift."

The Bears open up their home schedule on Tuesday against Muhlenberg. The potential is there for a great season.

Returning is 1st team all-conference 3rd basemen Blue, and two 2nd team all-conference players, shortstop LaFaver and rightfielder Dillon. Pitching is the key and the Bears feel that a veteran staff consisting of Joe Kelly, Wally Tittelmayer and LaFaver is consistent enough to contend for the division title.

Catching Aerobics Fever

BY CHUCK SMITH
Of The Grizzly

As I walked out of the mirror room in Helfferich after one hour of aerobic exercise, I mumbled to myself that I would never do this again.

I was exhausted and sweaty; soreness was setting in, and I was suffering from an incredible case of B.O.

All of which confirmed in my mind that this wasn't for me and that I was very much out of shape.

The pitchers and catchers for the 1988 men's baseball team have been participating in these aerobic exercises since January 25th. This participation hasn't happened because they want to do it — it's mandatory. Every Monday, Wed-

nesday, and Friday at 5:00 p.m. you can find these guys jammed in the back left corner of the mirror room.

The men are looking to improve upon last season's 10-13 record. When asked why he made aerobics part of this year's preseason training, Head Coach Wilson Kulp said, "Big leaguers are doing it now so we decided to try it out. We're really looking to get a lot more flexibility out of our players."

Many of the pitchers and catchers agreed that the exercises are getting them into shape. "It helps us to get in shape, especially the lower body," said junior Wally Tittelmayer. He continued by stating that the aerobics "will help to build up

See Baseball P. 6

Opener Nears for Women's Lax

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

The women's lacrosse team of Ursinus College had a tune-up for their 1988 season with pre-season play at the William & Mary Invitational Tournament. If the Lady Bears' performance down in Williamsburg, Virginia is to be used as a sneak preview for the upcoming season, then the fans are going to be treated to quite a show. Going against the likes of perennial Division I national powerhouses such as the University of Maryland, the University of Virginia, and an All-American team, the Lady Bears more than held their own.

The women spent all day Saturday and most of Sunday in competition and returned Sunday night ready to start their mission.

Baseball From P. 5
endurance so that we'll be fresh in the late innings."

Pitcher Joe Kelly continued along Tittelmayer's comments. "I think it's good that aerobics are required. It should help decrease the muscle pulls caused by the cold weather. Also it will help to get the legs in shape which is important for a pitcher." Kelly also said that it should help with their stamina during the Florida games over spring break.

Then I asked them about their reaction when Coach Kulp handed down his decision. They all had the same reaction.

"I wasn't going to do them because I thought he [Kulp] was kidding," said Richie LaFaver. But

the junior pitcher also added that the rotation should feel the benefits as the season rolls along. Tittelmayer also thought it was a joke but he didn't care because he was already doing the exercises.

"They're not as uncoordinated as I thought," said aerobic instructor Ellie Thomson as she continued, "The guys are fun to watch." She also gets a laugh out of their comments.

"I was embarrassed in the beginning but now I know what I'm doing. Some chicks can't do the exercises," remarked LaFaver.

Kelly said he isn't embarrassed and in fact he gets 'psyched' to go down and watch the girls.

I was embarrassed. I stood in

the last row trying to hide. After fifteen minutes I felt like I was going to puke. I looked around in amazement because it seemed that some of the girls didn't stop moving during that long hour. Some were touching their head to their knee. I couldn't even put my leg out straight and hold it in the air for more than twenty seconds

without it shaking uncontrollably. If the guys can get through this without any problem, then they should do all right during the upcoming season and hopefully dance their way to a winning season.

Just a warning, though, for next season's team: Coach Kulp has declared that the whole squad will be aerobicing.



Students of the game

LANTERN Deadline

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

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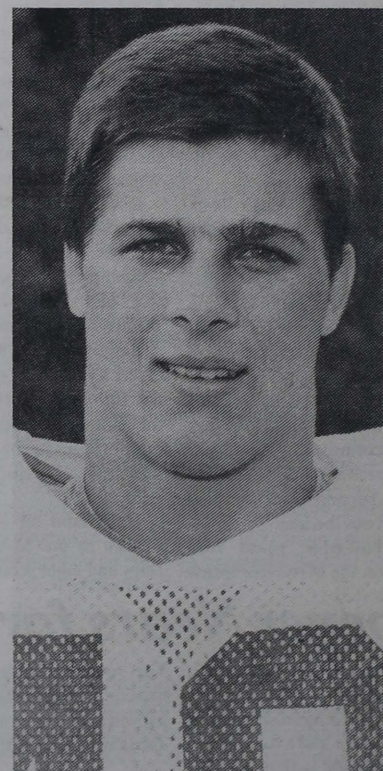
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Minivan Makes the Grade

BY STEVE GALL
Grizzly News Editor

"A minivan could be used as an emergency vehicle if the seats are removed," said Director of Security Brian McCullough last week. McCullough was speaking in reference to one of Ursinus' most recent vehicular purchases, security's 1987 Ford Aerostar.

Students and faculty may wonder why another vehicle was purchased. Others may wonder what happened to the previous security patrol car, a 1984 Jeep. That AMC vehicle received extensive damage on the morning of January 8, 1988.

At 6:05 a.m., Officer Schwindt was proceeding along Main Street when he was struck by an out-of-control car. Damage to the wagon was extensive enough to warrant its replacement, so the college purchased the Aerostar.

McCullough pointed out that the cruiser was driven heavily in the period of time that it was owned by the college. Originally purchased in September 1986, the vehicle had between 28-29,000 miles driven on it by the security staff (it was purchased used). That is hefty mileage for less than one-and-a-half years of service.

According to McCullough, patrol cars used by security staffs have a number of factors which work against them. In the case of Ursinus, a college campus with a 15 mph speed limit and surrounding roads of 35 mph or less, the

vehicle is kept to a slow rate of speed. This tends to lead to excessive carbon buildup, shortening somewhat the life of the engine. Further, the cruiser is driven off and on for 24 hours in 15-20 mile tours, thus wearing down even its heavy-duty battery. Lastly, a vehicle driven by multiple drivers tends to have a short life due to the variance in styles, for Ursinus' security vehicles have seven drivers. Considering these and other factors, McCullough and his staff have come to expect 3-4 years of service from their vehicles.

The Aerostar should be no exception to this general rule. It was originally a rental car and was purchased from Keyser-Miller Ford here in Collegeville. Although it lacks the four-wheel drive of its predecessor, the Ford should not be considered at a disadvantage. The good snow removal of the maintenance crew was cited by McCullough as one reason. Another reason is that a four-wheel drive vehicle is much harder to keep in alignment than a two-wheel drive. Further, the Aerostar is well-suited for escorting students late at night from one end of the campus to the other, and, if needed, could be used as an emergency vehicle with the rear seats removed. This second situation will most likely not arise because of the close proximity of the college to ambulance services.

The new vehicle is seen by McCullough as a furthering of the

professionalism of Ursinus' security staff. It is important to know that although Yale in the 1800's is generally recognized as having the first security staff of any university, it was the student unrest of the 1960's which led to the development of well-organized security staffs on college and university campuses.

Although security forces first arose on university campuses, other smaller schools, such as Ursinus, eventually followed. It was not until early in this decade that Ursinus had a force that resembled what it is today. Security had previously been provided by outside security services, and patrols were only on foot.

A major factor for the development and continuing refinement of the force has been the completion of the 422 Expressway. McCullough feels that crime has become more "mobile" and that highways have made it easier for outsiders to create problems for places such as Collegeville which were formerly more isolated.

McCullough stated that Ursinus' first security vehicle was a single-seater known as a Cushman. This roustabout, used circa 1980, was so small that students would pick it up and hide it in the woods. Fortunately for the campus community, the security force has matured to the point where it can now meet the threats which arise on Ursinus' small, but not isolated, campus.

Meisters From P. 1

their home concert in Bomberger auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The group happily anticipates performing to a familiar audience—a luxury they are not afforded while tramping around the country. Come out and support the Meistersingers tomorrow night—their program, featuring works by Brahms, Bach, and Hindemith, will definitely be something worth hearing!

Much Ado About Something

The Jazz Age? The Charleston and Black Bottom? Bootleg gin? Zelda and Scott? The flapper and the beau? See them all (except the bootleg gin, of course) in this spring's proTheatre production of William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, which director Joyce Henry is setting in the Roaring Twenties.

Why the twenties? According to Dr. Henry, "*Much Ado's* main plot deals with two sophisticated people who are afraid to express their real feelings. They pretend to be cold and callous, but in actuality they are much attracted to one another. Their behavior is quite similar to the figures we know from the twenties—the Fitzgeralds, the Hemingways. To set the play in the twenties seemed a great way to make the play accessible to everybody. Besides, we've got Tony Branker's wonderful jazz group on campus and they're going to provide the music for the show. How could I resist?"

The comedy, characterized as Shakespeare's "merry war of wit,"

will be presented as part of the Forum Art Series, for five performances, April 20, 21, 22, and 23 in Ritter Center. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the performance times are 7:30 p.m.; on Friday at 12:15 there will be a special performance for students; and on Saturday the performance will be at 5:00 p.m., so that all may attend the College Choir's performance at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00, \$3.00 for students.

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

How was your break? This question has become as cliched as its typical answer—Fine. When it comes right down to it, not a helluva lot people give a damn what you did over break, and God forbid you respond to this question with more than a one-word answer—people might actually think you're listening to them! I know you're sick of hearing about everyone else's break, but everyone else is not Lucinda, so bear with me as I bare a few scant details of my intimate break. The journey over to my Love chalet on the Riviera proved quite enjoyable, and climaxed when I renewed my membership in the Mile-High Club with an Arab prince. Prince Hattii Boddi then joined my swinging artist acquaintances at Lucinda's Love chalet for the remainder of the week. Throughout the seven-day tour-de-force, many visiting dignitaries stopped in at the chalet. Headlining the brew crew were Chuck, Di, and the ever-prego Fergie: they all rather fell onto scene after their crushing skiing experience. Jimmy Swaggart also popped in on the gang—he just couldn't help himself. All in all, Lucinda and the gang banged out many world records over break while engaging in social intercourse. Such grueling activities made me happy to return to the pressureless halls of Ursinus, and even happier to pass my knowledge of Pisces female on to you...

Ruled by Neptune, planet of beauty and mystery, she is intensely feminine, sensual, intuitive, and responsive. Her powers of insight make her sympathetic to the troubles of others. Never try to deceive her—she has magical powers to see through to the truth of how things really are. She has a strange, haunting quality that invariably attracts men, but she is fundamentally dependent and will attach herself like a barnacle to the central person in her life. In return for constant assurance that she is loved, Pisces will repay a mate with the prodigal blessings of a truly sensual nature. She has a flair for drama in the boudoir, and it doesn't take much to arouse her. Count on her to make the right moves, say the right things, create the right ambiance. Not one easily to be stepped upon, Pisces' hot spot is the feet—soaking them before any sexual exercise makes Pisces more receptive.

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: Beware of Irish men whose jewels turn out to be sham rocks.
TAURUS: For best results, rub Blarney's stone before you give it a kiss.

GEMINI: Tired of the Conan the Barbarian type? Try a Leprechaun for a change in style and size.

CANCER: Enjoy the pot of gold you'll find Saturday night without the effects of the gold of pot.

LEO: Wearing green on Thursday with St. Patty's Day as the excuse results in a triple whammy weekend for you.

VIRGO: While rolling with Rover, be sure to keep an eye out for the four-leaf clover.

LIBRA: If you're down on your luck, you can always go ---- with a fuzzy duck.

SCORPIO: A wild, fiery weekend is in store for you and your favorite lad or lassie.

SAGITTARIUS: Your pipes will be emitting high pitches as you shower in a torrid Irish Spring.

CAPRICORN: Nothing will more rouse your innards to excitement than a festive jig for two.

AQUARIUS: Irish eyes will be doing more than smiling in your direction this weekend—don't hesitate to bare at the stare.

PISCES: Your liberation will show through on Saturday, so Erin Go Braughless!

NEXT WEEK: Aries male & a Roaring Weekend Forecast!

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Registration for the 1988 Fall semester which was scheduled to begin on March 21, 1988, has been postponed until April 5, 1988. Materials for registration will be

ready for distribution during the week of March 28th.

Registration this semester will be handled with the new computing system which requires more time to complete preparations. Look for more details concerning registration the coming weeks.

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States From P. 1
building to increase the amount of classroom space, to keep faculty offices together—primarily faculty involved in the humanities—and to create space for seminar classes.

The Task Force must also examine the structure of the curriculum in terms of the number of courses that students are expected

to take in a semester and that professors are expected to teach.

The Task Force will examine the value and appropriateness of the January term as part of a 3-1-3 program, during which students take three courses in the fall semester, one course in January—for two of the four years that the student attends college—and three courses in the spring semester.

Akin also discussed the possibility of a May term, which includes students taking three courses in the fall, three courses in the spring, and one course in May. The May term, he stated, should expand Ursinus' off-campus summer study programs, some of which already include studies in Japan, Mexico, and France. The Washington, D.C. semester program and the marine biology program in Woods Hole, Massachusetts are also examples of similar off-campus study opportunities that Akin would like to see expand.

The Task Force will have quite a challenge as it shapes future Ursinus education based upon the Ursinus education of today.

Sexually From P. 1
courtship. If sexual byplay is then banned from the professional world it would leave a "vacuum" in the lives of many workers.

For the most part the tone of the

meeting was deliberative and calm, although several students expressed bitterness about a lifetime of being whistled at, pinched, and commented upon like a side of beef. As one junior woman said with clenched teeth, "I am offended by unwarranted sexual attention; I don't like wondering if it's my fault for the clothes I'm wearing, or the way I'm walking." As with all Open Dialogs, this one explored the issue rather than resolved it.

Near closing time a couple of members of the audience asked what could be done about the problem, but as the one o'clock bell tolled, Professor Berry raised his hand in benediction, and students and faculty alike wandered away in small groups to spread the discussion through the campus.

The next major Ursinus treatment of the issue of sexual harassment will be the Faculty Dialogue (?) of March 29, at 4 p.m. in the Parents Lounge.

Musser Presents

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

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

Thursday, March 24 6:30 p.m.
Musser Lounge
African Dinner

CHAT

Wednesday, March 23 7-9 p.m.
Musser Main Lounge
German Chat

TRIP

CAB Presents:
MR. URSINUS COMPETITION
7:30 pm Wismer Auditorium



FORUMS

- Mar. 19 Meistersingers Concert
8:00 pm Bomberger Auditorium
- Mar. 21 Edmund Tiryak:
"Using Anti-Racketeering Laws
Against Right to Lifers"
7:30 pm Wismer Auditorium
- Mar. 24 Dr. P. Dee Boersma:
"Penguins-Life & Death in the
Patagonian Desert"
7:30 pm Wismer Auditorium

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