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The Grizzly, February 24, 1989

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Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

Vol. 11, No. 16

Collegeville, PA

February 24, 1989

EXTRA! READ ALL
EXTRA! ABOUT IT!

Ursinus Finds And Dumps Its Own Dump

BY ERIKA ROHRBACH
Of The Grizzly

"Do we have a dump? No." So said Director of Physical Facilities, Fred Klee, prior to learning of a garbage-strewn site on Ursinus property.

When asked to describe the area she discovered while hiking, Debby Rempe, Resident Assistant on Paisley II, had no difficulty finding the words "garbage dump" and "mess" to characterize the disturbing sight.

On a pleasant afternoon in early February, Rempe and a friend were returning from a walk to the Perkiomen Creek. They crossed Route 29 and entered the wooded area behind the College Arms Apartments. As they made their way somewhere between and much below the Ursinus field hockey and lacrosse fields, they encountered the trash.

"My first reaction was a hobo was living down here," Rempe commented on finding clothes hanging on trees, a toilet, sink, and rusting refrigerator, "then I saw the garbage above it. It was apparent that no one was living here and that it was actually a garbage site."

Garbage site indeed. What lies on that section of wooded hillside

is an environmentalist's nightmare: a lime green toilet on its side, with matching sink nearby; rusting refrigerator; brown lazy-boy type recliner; hundreds of pounds of mangled scrap metal; broken plywood, lumber, styrofoam; a large office safe; metal file cabinets; numerous five-gallon drums from J.T. Baker Co. previously containing a flammable liquid and labeled with the warning, "Attention: This Container Hazardous When Empty"; two shattered desk chairs; a broken, shellless dresser bearing great resemblance to ones found in the Quad; at least ten large corroded barrels; an opened gallon paint can still containing solidified red paint; a barrel exactly like those found at Ursinus sport fields—black, old gold, and red; a broken dog's dish; a smashed window and frame; old pipes; a corroded hot water tank.

Other areas on the hillside located closer to the recently built road behind the Quad house more dump sites. One rocky pile consists of huge chunks of broken concrete and other bulk building materials.

The old tennis courts replaced last year may be forgotten, but not gone. Their net poles, complete with cranks and concrete bases,



Not a hobo's home, Ursinus dumping site blights wooded area.

occupy a wide section of hillside.

Nearby the court fragments lies a yellow hard hat, previously borne on the head of "Joe Rufo: Structural Eng."

Directly below the hard hat site can be found the waste collection
See Dump P.4

GPA Lowered For Frat Pledges

BY FRED GLADSTONE
Of The Grizzly

As most people know, bids for fraternities went out last Friday. Unfortunately, 92 out of 322 (28%) of the freshman class is own academic probation. In light of this, and other things, there have been some changes in rules governing pledging.

According to Chris Mulvaney,

Inter Fraternity Council President, some freshmen on academic probation can pledge. They must have at least a 1.67 cumulative average. This is different from last year when no student could pledge on academic probation. Academic probation last year was a 70% or less. This decision is also different from last year in that academic

probation is now a 2.0 on a 4.0 scale, and students must have had a 70% or better to pledge.

Currently the school imposes no rules regarding pledging specifically, though, pledging must adhere to all general campus rules. All rules of pledging are voted on by the IFC. The recent scrutiny of all Greek organizations may prompt the IFC and ISC to impose stricter rules for the future pledge classes.

Another new change this semester is that pledges and pledge leaders must sign a form that states they have read and will comply to the Pennsylvania statutes on hazing. The form gives the legal definition of hazing directly from a statute.

The Campus Life Committee is headed by student Noel Rotondo, and is in charge of making recommendations towards pledging. During pledging this year, a sub-committee from the CLC will observe all pledging events. Recommendations will be given to Dean Kane. Dean
See GPA P.12

Depression Treatable

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

Did you know that the most widespread and treatable disease that goes untreated today is depression? Did you know that suicide is a symptom, but not the cause of, depression? For college students who are struggling with the pressures of academic and social life, suicide may seem like an acceptable alternative. However, both Beverly Oehlert, Director of Counseling, and Reverend M. Scott Landis, Campus Minister and Counselor, emphasize that suicide is "not a viable option" and that "there are ways of solving your problems."

Oehlert and Landis, whose offices are located in Studio Cottage, provide guidance and comfort for students who need advice or compassionate listeners, are concerned about stresses in their lives and handling them effectively, or have milder levels of depression. For more serious depression and suicide threats, Oehlert and Landis rely on the off-campus services of Dr. Ken Nelson, who is available 24 hours a day and provides referral assistance, other local psychologists, and sometimes students' own psychologists or psychiatrists. Landis, in addition, provides spir-

itual resources for students with a religious background and encourages these students to rely on several different resources: talking with their ministers at home, reliance on prayer and Bible readings and study, and the comfort from members of their home congregation and friends. Landis later stated, "No suicide threat is taken lightly at all" and that suicide is primarily used to gain attention.

"People just don't really realize that depression can be successfully treated," Oehlert also emphasized. She identifies two reasons that prevent people from seeking help in dealing with their problems, namely that a social stigma exists against those who seek treatment for mental health and that the myth that an individual can "get himself/herself out" of depression persists. Landis added that sometimes individuals need to be convinced to seek help and that a fear of mental health professionals in general may discourage some individuals. He later said, "We are comfortable with admitting our physical weakness when we see a doctor, but we are reluctant to admit mental weakness. We thrive on managing and progress."

Oehlert stated that the consumption
See Depression P.9



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

Complaints have been flowing into this office like medical waste into the Atlantic. Serious questions have been raised by those who believe that news should not be the subject of reporting for *The Grizzly*. These people would rather see this ragsheet transformed into the weekly U.C. propaganda leaflet. Their implied message is that the newspaper should tailor its stories to accommodate the unseen readership beyond the boundaries of campus life. These critics (who seem to emanate from the student body alone) charge that U.C. alumni and parents reel back in horror as they read real news stories. Perhaps these students, peering through the typical parochial Ursinus viewpoint, attribute their own attitudes and feelings to the subject matter discussed and choose to use the readership beyond as a pretext.

These individuals would be perfectly content to have their student news publication publish propaganda about the college rather than straight news to inform the community of that which is of interest to them. Perhaps to appease these defenders of misinformation, *The Grizzly* should take the appropriate steps. We'll hang a little sign above the door to our office which will read in bold black print, "Ministry of Truth." We'll even add a motto for our detractors. How about: "The Voice of Zack's Wonderland?"

The task of the paper is not to sift the rotten news from the good news. It is to report "any information which the editorial staff considers to be of interest to readers of the Grizzly." Not much of a muzzle. Therefore, we make painstaking decisions about what will be of interest to the community without overtly harming innocent individuals. We do not sensationalize. No chairs are broken across our nose nor do we report about how much weight we have lost in the course of 3 months. We merely keep the campus informed about the campus.

KFM

Mannherz Assaults Grizzly

Dear Editor (sic):

I will not compliment your so called (sic) "Arson" story (Grizzly, front page, top row) with the word "bullsh--," because it's chicken sh--. I am very angry that the school's ragsheet has published such meaningless, ill-mannered, unkind and unnecessary slop.

Did you ever bother to think about the consequences of that article? Did you at all consider that the victim may have been publicly embarrassed by the unnecessary publicity that such a trivial incident received? Furthermore, *The Grizzly* has rewarded the petty pansies who played the minor prank, by placing the article on the front page. The placement tells the pranksters (and other readers) that they did the most important thing that week. Did you think about what image that front page article projects to prospective students, employers, and graduate school admission staffs? I think not, for if a prospective student, employer, or admissions officer were to read that trivial article, they would have cause to trivialize the worth of an Ursinus graduate.

Perhaps the greatest shame of all is that such a piece of crap required the effort of both the editor and a reporter.

Sincerely,
Bob Mannherz

Dear Mr. Mannherz:
Your letter to the Editor hardly

warrants response, and yet your erroneous allegations can hardly be ignored. Allow us first to respond to your charges.

Did we ever bother to think about the consequences of that article? Undoubtedly, yes. Had you read the article more closely, you would have realized this.

Did we at all consider that the victim may have been publicly embarrassed? Kevin and I painstakingly worded the article so as not to cause undue harm to the victim involved. We accomplished our intentions.

Did it occur to us that we have rewarded the "petty pansies who played the minor prank?" Again, yes. Rewarded them with the knowledge that their "minor" prank was not viewed so by anyone. Rewarded them by informing them that both security and the Collegeville Police are investigating their "fun." Rewarded them with the pearl of wisdom that arson is a crime. Rewarded them with the prospect of being arrested. In our opinion, Mr. Mannherz, these rewards were justly earned.

Did we think about what image that front page article projects? Of course: reality. The campus by no means escapes unscathed by coverage of malicious, destructive acts. However, would you have preferred that we had left the incident to be skimmed over in *Sgt. Grizz* on page 4? Once again, if you had read the article more carefully, you would have realized that there is

more than the arson attempt at stake here. Need we remind you that no one thought to grab a fire extinguisher, or that the alarms on Brodbeck 2 did not sound. Do you not think these facts warrant the attention front page coverage demands from the community? May we also suggest that if you think prospective students, employers, or admissions officers judge the worth of an entire institution by the immature actions of a limited few, then you have lived far too long in a private Utopian Ursinus.

And now, we pose much the same questions to you. Did you ever bother to think about the consequences of using vague and unprintable profanities in your response? Did it occur to you, following your logic, that you have rewarded the "pansies" who committed the malicious act by both calling more attention to it, and by deeming the perpetrators "petty?" Did you think what image you project of yourself to prospective admissions staffs and employers who might read your eloquent letter? We think not.

Perhaps the greatest shame of this reporter and editor is having just cause to defend our work to someone whose worth as a potential Ursinus graduate we doubt.

Sincerely,

Erika Rohrbach and Kevin Murphy
Of the Grizzly's Editorial Staff

To the Editors:

I am writing this regarding an incident that occurred on Wednesday night, February 15, 1989. The purpose of my letter is to commend rather than complain. I thought it would be nice to praise one fraternity in particular before *The Grizzly* is inundated with complaints about pledging.

On the above mentioned night, Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity gave

out their informal bids to some students on Brodbeck 2. During the commotion, a box of garbage was spilled. When the brothers realized what had happened, they offered to clean up the mess. I told them not to bother, and that it would get cleaned up. After about five minutes, six or seven brothers came and voluntarily cleaned up the mess. Needless to say, all of the residents were pleased by this action.

I hope that this letter sheds some promise of a fraternity pledging season where all involved are considerate of the rest of the community and are as eager to right a few of the wrongs that may occur along

the way. Thanks APES!
Sincerely,
Chris Harbach
Resident Assistant

Dear Editors:
The news item in the February 17 issue of *The Grizzly* carries a quote that the February 10 arson incident in Curtis Hall was the "third fire-related incident on the hall this week." This statement is not true. We suggest the story should be expanded to indicate the correct facts. Incomplete reporting sends out messages to the campus and Collegeville community that are misleading and confusing.

Brian McCullough

APPLAUSE!



To the Editors:

I imagine the content of Lora L. Hart's *Hartlines* published February 17 came as a surprise to many members of the college community. Most of us have been brewing coffee and tea with local water for many years without the results that Lora described. Perhaps in the spirit of scientific inquiry Karen and Lora can repeat the

experiment for us and show us the same results.

If the article was meant as humor, that is one thing, but to suggest that our local water supply causes the conditions cited and to lead her readers to think that "Collegeville water (is) poisonous," is just plain wrong. Think about it.

Fred Klee

Campus Memo

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE: The students who turned up for the concert by faculty and friends in Bomberger last Saturday deserve applause. A small but interested bunch stayed through the whole program, and they deserve even louder applause. They had the pleasure of hearing the last number, a composition by Tony Branker, "Blues for the J.F.," which included J.F. himself at the piano.

I have had conversations with a number of students about the lack-lustre attendance of students at forum and cultural events on campus. Why do students come to Ursinus and not take every advantage to learn and grow? There were several interesting replies.

—Poor timing. Forums and students' academic schedules often conflict. Their social schedules do too. When I talked about the possibility of bringing a pledge class to the Saturday night concert with some fraternity leaders, it quickly became evident that that would be a "big problem."

—Poor programs. "I hardly ever have gone to a forum that was

interesting or well-delivered," one sophomore told me.

—Poor attitude. "Students are lazy," a junior said. "I'm lazy."

The Forum Committee is discussing such problems and may well be making some recommendations for changes in the future. Meanwhile, the obvious stares at us: the College spends a good deal of money and effort to stimulate thought and broaden the horizons of students in out-of-class programming. It is self-defeating for students to pay the price of attending Ursinus and then deliberately deny themselves the opportunities for such an extra dimension of their education.

SCIENCE AND HUMANITIES: Someone recently asked, "Is it true that Ursinus is downplaying the sciences and favoring the humanities?" With the Olin building and the Berman Art Center going up, the question, I suppose, could have been expected. The answer of course is NO.

With Olin and Berman and other initiatives, we have been

seeking to make up for an imbalance at Ursinus. As Ursinus through the earlier part of the century gained ascendancy in pre-med and natural sciences, the other divisions of the curriculum seemed to have less lustre. That may not have been true in principle. But the reality of the preeminence of the sciences surely has had an impact on perceptions and priorities. Hence, we now have Olin, Berman, and other efforts to support non-science areas of the program.

However, that has not been done to the neglect of the sciences. We are pursuing a "both...and" strategy. We added scientific equipment, established the Brownback-Wagner Chair of Health Sciences, increased staff, stressed undergraduate research and modified and upgraded courses. Now we are readying for a major proposal to a foundation for a new leap forward in equipment and facilities.

Excellence at Ursinus needs to be a goal across the board, not just in one area or the other.

Shane P. Rubin

The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

Following the controversy over Salman Rushdie's novel, *Satanic Verses*, and Khomeini's death threats, European countries have recalled their top officials from Iran. The recall was agreed on by the European Community Nations in protest to the death threats. In retaliation, Iran has recalled all their Embassy staff. In an effort to save himself, Rushdie has apologized for the book. In defense, he states that the novel was written in an attempt to explore the conflict between good and evil from secular views. Muslims see it as denouncing the Koran as coming directly from Allah and as defaming the prophet Mohamed.

Democracy is rising once again in **China**. This time it is from a new class of wealthy entrepreneurs and from the Communist Party itself. It is much different from the student and intellectual push for democracy. It may have more weight since they are coming from within the party. Although there are more calls for openness, it is not expected that a multiparty system will come into being soon. There does seem to be a modeling after the Soviet Union's new policy of greater openness.

In South Africa, Winnie **Mandela**, wife of imprisoned leader of the National African Congress Nelson Mandela, has been cast from the anti-apartheid movement. This is due to the reported violence of her bodyguards. The Mandela United Football Club, as the youths are known, are said by police to be connected to the abduction of six black youths. One of these youths was recently found murdered. Upon advice from her husband and repeated pleas of members of the Congress she has disbanded the group.

NATIONAL

President Bush left for Japan on Wednesday. His official reason for the visit is the funeral of **Emperor Hirohito**. The attendance is seen as a good will sign particularly since Bush himself was shot down by Japanese fighters in WWII. Plans for talks in Tokyo are in the process and then the President will go on to China and South Korea. His primary goal is to convince Asians that the U.S. interest in the area is not waning. He is also interested in stressing U.S. commitment to the future rather than dwelling on the past.

Dr. Louis Sullivan, President Bush's nominee for Head of the Department of **Health and Human Services**, has reported the government's goal to increase the number of minorities and women holding government positions. He has stated that up to 25% of senior government positions would go to minorities and women. Reports from Bush's head of personnel have cautioned about giving specific percentage goals. Efforts are being made to increase the number, and it is a major priority in the forming of the Bush Administration, but it is not possible to give a specific number.

KEL

Myrin Lib. Meeting Future

BY LENORE BAILEY
Of The Grizzly

Q: Why is Myrin Library getting new carpeting when it needs books?

Pretty reasonable question, right? Wrong—after an informative interview with Charles Janison, Library Director, I realized that I was asking a question based on a false premise.

The grant the library received was specifically for physical renovations to add study space and computers so a new building would not be needed. Carpet make-overs, roof repairs, and a new heating system were also covered by this grant. Books are bought with money allotted in the school budget. I was financially mixing apples and oranges, but my mistaken observation is a common one among the student body, and it is not entirely without basis. Which brings me to another question.

Q: Does Myrin need books?

The library maintains that the current collection adequately supports the curriculum offered at Ursinus. Since 1979, there has been a 14% increase in the amount of monolithic volumes and microfilm available (see stat box). Of course, the sweeping changes enveloping Ursinus include the library. Curriculum changes that might require science majors to do a lot more writing would force Myrin to expand the collection. Says Janison, "We've never had a science course that required papers. Currently, we just could not provide the resources needed for that kind of research." The library is also working to find gaps in the collection by comparing themselves with the *Books for College Libraries*.

With new library exchange programs like Inter-Library Loan, it is not a question of what you have but what you can get. According to Janison, that's "al-

most anything in print—with three to five days notice."

Myrin's continuing computerization also improves the quality of its collection because it may be used more easily by students. The on-line catalog has already drastically altered research methods. Next year, the library is hoping to acquire a system of compact discs to hold old standbys like the Reader's Guide. The CD's are better than paper copy because they can hold great amounts of information in a tiny space. Large works like the 14 volume Oxford English Dictionary can be stored on a single disc. It saves shelf space and makes research much easier.

Computer links between all departments (library included) and all dorms will also be available soon.

Below are statistics concerning the growth of Myrin in the past decade. Statistics were obtained from the Middle States Report.

The growth of the library since the last evaluation is indicated

in the table of comparative data below:

	1978-79	1983-84
Volumes	125,400	142,800
Current Periodicals	707	717
Microforms	98,800	112,400
Materials Budget	68,000	105,000
Direct Expense Budget	13,800	25,000
Student Assistant Budget	27,200	48,875

EMISSION INSPECTION

ENGINE TUNE-UP

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INSPECTION

Photos Don't Show All, More

Rempe found rather distressing because it "looks like Ursinus." In the bed of a half-frozen stream are piled eight twin mattresses. There is no apparent explanation for their presence there, as the white with blue pin-striped mattresses appear to have been in good condition. They are now foul-smelling and frozen together.

"It reminded me of Mexico when I was there over the summer," said Rempe. "I was at a school there and they would dump food down the side of a hill, and also how an empty lot in the middle of a housing development would be covered with garbage piled six feet high."

The most frightening discovery of the day proved to be in an area close to the new road. Further exploration yielded the discovery of five drums of yellow Sherwin Williams traffic paint. Lead-based traffic paint. One of the containers had leaked a substantial yellow lump, while two others obviously had *never been opened*. Woe to the animal who nibbles on the paint's "dried film [that] may be harmful if eaten or swallowed."

While the paint located near a

newly lined road and other items point to Ursinus as the depositor of the waste, this evidence was inconclusive. Other labels with distinct Ursinus markings, however, were more revealing.

The largest piece of evidence was found appropriately on one of the building material piles. A heavy paper wrapper bore the address:

DR. P.I. BERMAN
URSINUS COLLEGE
COLLEGEVILLE, PA 19426 USA

Another clue was provided by the label on an empty container of methane. The container was from Allied Fisher Scientific. The label read: URSINUS COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, PA 19426; J S LUFT/PURCH.

The last determiner was a reply card to an invitation for the "ANNUAL FUND CLUB DONOR RECOGNITION DINNER and special performance of Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday, December 4, 1988." The card requested reply by November 18. This card puts the time period of dumping in perspective, as this card was most likely not printed before September, 1988. When it ended up in the dump, however, is

indeterminable.

As Fred Klee stated, "Everything we dump into the ground is going to haunt us at some point in the future." In this case, the future is not so distant.

While the disposal of solid waste on Ursinus property is disturbing in its potential long-term environmental effects, it also raises questions in other respects. Garbage removal is *expensive*.

Ursinus has an annual budget of \$70,000 for waste removal alone. Solid waste at Ursinus is hauled by waste removal contractors. *George*, the main contractor, hauls to a landfill in the Harrisburg area, and another north of Scranton. Considering how much money the College spends to insure the proper handling of various forms of waste, the existence of improperly handled garbage on the campus is self-defeating.

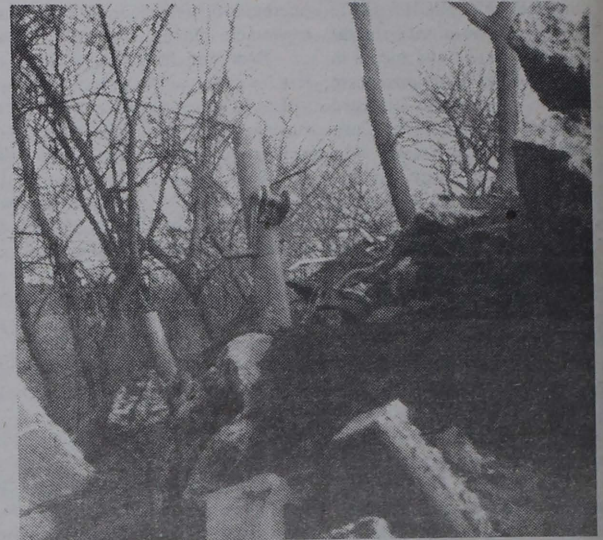
The majority of waste located behind the hockey field falls under the term "municipal waste," as defined in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's *Solid Waste Management Act* passed in 1980.

In Section 103 of Act 97, municipal waste is defined as: *garbage, refuse, industrial lunchroom or office waste and other material including solid, liquid, semisolid or contained gaseous material resulting from operation of residential, municipal, commercial, or institutional establishments and from community activities...*

Hazardous waste is defined as: Any garbage...which because of its quantity, concentration or physical, chemical, or infectious characteristics may: (1) cause or significantly contribute to an increase in mortality or an increase in morbidity in either an individual or the total population; or (2) pose a substantial present or potential hazard to human health or the environment when improperly treated, stored, transported, disposed of or otherwise managed.

Another term integral to understanding the legality of the issue is *solid waste*. *Solid waste is defined as: any waste, including but not limited to municipal, residual or hazardous wastes, including solid, liquid, semisolid or contained gaseous materials.*

The basic problem is that Ursinus' junk pile is in direct violation of Section 610 of the *Solid Waste Management Act*. This section on unlawful conduct states: *It shall be unlawful for any person or municipality to dump or deposit, or permit the dumping or depositing, of any solid waste onto the surface of the ground or underground or into the waters of the Commonwealth, by any means, unless a permit for*



Ursinus courts: forgotten, not gone.

the dumping of such solid wastes has been obtained from the department [Dep't. of Environmental Resources of the Commonwealth of PA].

Act violators, provided their offense is as minor as Ursinus' seems to be, are then made to comply with the act by cleaning up the waste to the standards and orders of the Environmental Resources Department. If the violators comply, no criminal penalties are incurred. If not, fines ranging from \$500- \$10,000 may be

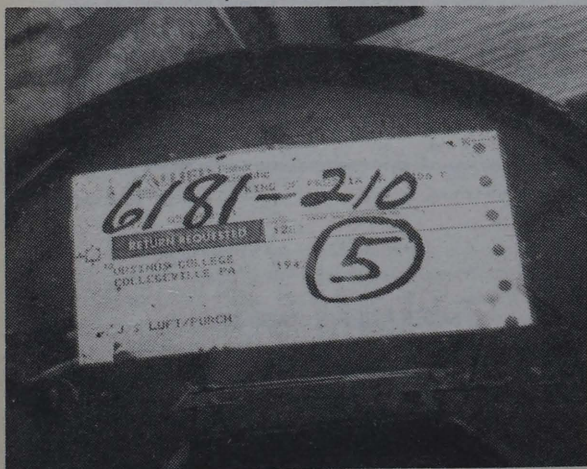
assessed. In Ursinus' case, Klee indicated that the latter will not result.

First, it is not the College's policy to dump on its own property. The fact that hazardous material ended up in a wooded ravine was "a fluke," according to Physical Facilities Director Klee.

Secondly, Klee expressed great concern that solid waste could be found on campus. Within twelve hours of having the problem called to his attention, Klee was able to report that any violations of En-



Rufo's hat tops off mess.



Return to sender: destination-Ursinus woods.



Lazy-Boy reclines on hillside.

To Dump Than Meets The Eye

Environmental Resource standards on hazardous waste had been dealt with.

In the third place, Ursinus is an environmentally conscious community. Klee says that he is glad students are becoming more aware of

their own wastage. "The dorms produce an awful lot of trash, and that's why I was particularly happy to see that people are beginning to think about recycling," said Klee. The recent formation of an Environmental Club on campus also

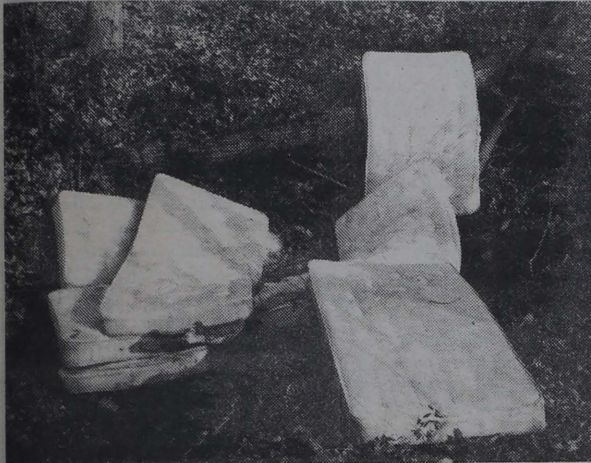
points to a hopeful future.

While the story broke too close to the paper's deadline for a full editorial response, The Grizzly feels environmental pollution is a significant issue that should be addressed.

Although the thoughtless dispersal of solid waste on Ursinus property is perhaps forgettable, it is not wholly unforgivable. As citizens of the nation that generates over 160 million tons of solid waste a year, we are somehow linked to the broken chairs and paint in that frozen stream bed. At least we acknowledge their presence. At least, we prompt their removal.



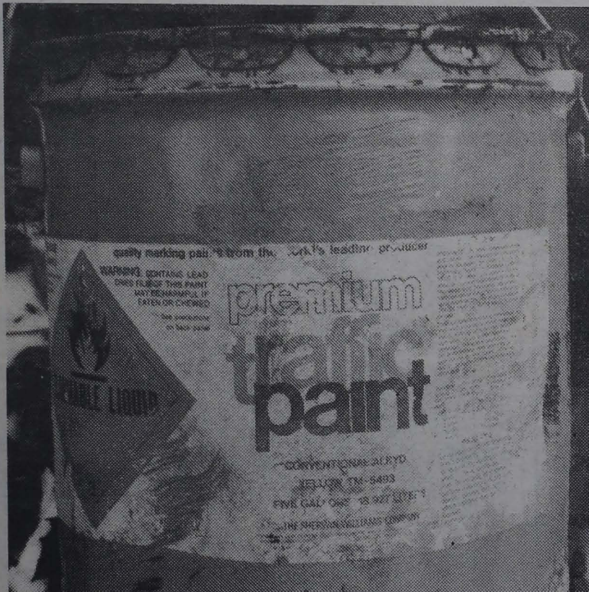
Ursinus woods down the toilet.



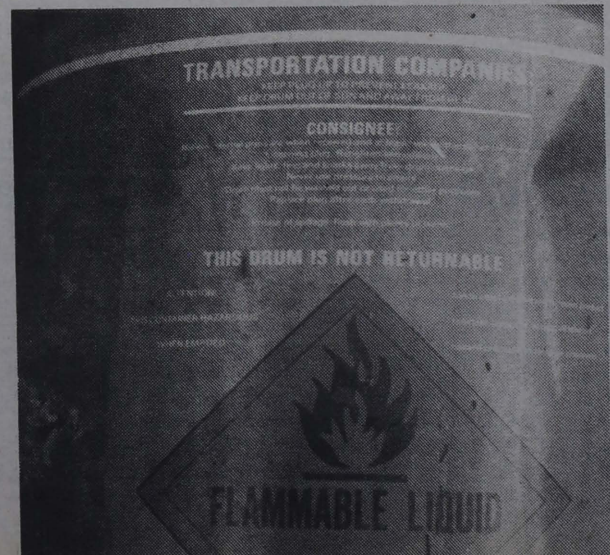
Eight is enough: mattresses in a stream-bed.



Berman's contribution to the pile.



Unopened drum of lead-based traffic paint



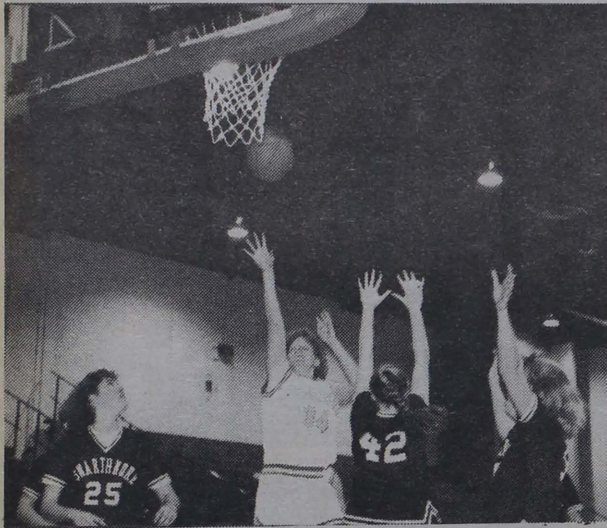
Look left of flame—"Attention this container hazardous when empty."



Red, old gold and black barrel amidst other rubbish.

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS



Ursinus Awaits ECAC Bid

BY BRIDGET ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

Not all good things come to an end. The good thing we are talking about here is the Ursinus Women's Basketball team's impressive 16-9 season, which took them into the MAC playoffs this past week. It was this past Tuesday evening that the Lady Grizzlies fell to host Franklin & Marshall College, the fifth-ranked team in the nation. F&M's record stands at 22-2, with one of those two losses coming at the hands of Ursinus in an 85-77 earlier contest. U.C. went to Lancaster, PA Tuesday night hoping to upend the top-ranked team once again. Despite solid performances from Trina Derstine (17

pts., 18 rebs.), Laura Letukas (12 pts., 18 rebs.), Veronica Algeo (13 pts., 10 assts.), and 12 points apiece from Judy Facciolini and Deb "V-2" Martin, the Lady Bears could not contain F&M's 6-3 center Anne Krumrine (25 pts., 20 pts. in the second half) as Ursinus fell in overtime, 79-72.

The overtime was forced by an exciting Ursinus comeback highlighted by Facciolini's back-to-back three-pointers to bring her team within three points with less than twenty seconds left in regulation, 67-64. (Ursinus had been down 67-55 with 1:41 to play in regulation) F&M missed the front

end of a one-and-one with :18 to go, fueling the Ursinus comeback bid. With barely one tick left on the clock, Algeo hit a clutch three-pointer to send the game into overtime. Unable to sustain their momentum, however, the Ursinus women eventually succumbed to Krumrine and her cohorts. F&M left the gymnasium that night knowing full well that the life of their season had flashed before their eyes.

In most instances, a playoff loss automatically ends a team's season. However, due to Ursinus' high-caliber play, sparked by a

See Awaits P.7

Matters Set School Record

BY MATT BECKER
Special For The Grizzly

On Saturday afternoon, the Scranton Royals became the latest victims of the Ursinus wrestling team. The Grizzlies jumped out to a 16-0 lead and never looked back, as they cruised to a 29-18 victory. With this 21st victory, the Grizzlies officially broke the single season victory record of 20, set two years ago, and capped off what has been a remarkable year for Ursinus wrestling.

At 118, senior Tim Sieslove had the monumental task of putting on his singlet, placing headgear on his head, walking out on the mat and having his arm raised to receive the forfeit and 6 team points for Ursinus.

"Mr. Consistency" came out on

the mat at 126 in the form of Ed Rogers who recorded the pin against Scranton's Chris Baifis. His brother, "Mr. Reliable" took the mat at 134 and senior Steve Laudermilch registered a technical fall, 16-0, against Rob Sentman of Scranton. Laudermilch and Rogers' domination of their men was crucial for Ursinus to build a big and comfortable lead going into Scranton's "big guns."

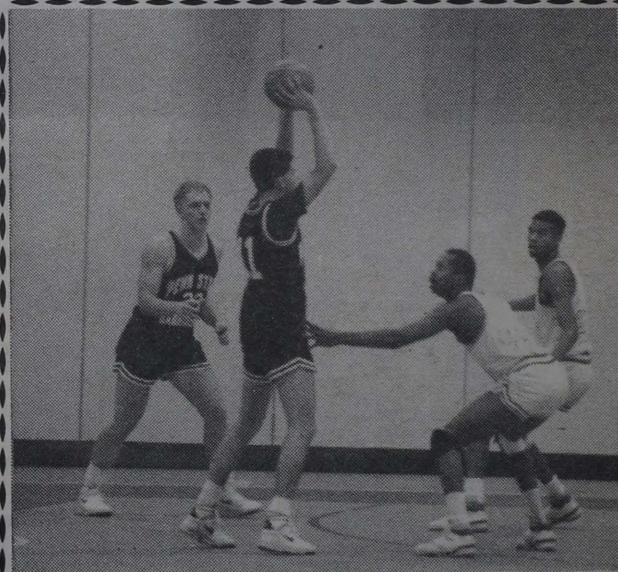
Going into Saturday's match, freshman Mike Vanim was expected to be in a David and Goliath match against Scranton's Dennis Udicious, with Vanim playing the role of David. However, lady luck was on his side as he was sent out at 142 against Scranton's Tom Burrier. Vanim was decided in this toughly

fought bout against the highly respected Burrier.

Lady Luck was not on the side of sophomore Matt Becker. Becker took the mat at 150 against the Goliath of Scranton, Udicious, who was an MAC champion last year at 142. Becker kept the bout legitimate through the 1st period, being down only 9-4. But Udicious came on strong in the 2nd and 3rd periods with a dominating ride and tilt series to record the technical fall.

At 158 sophomore Thom Love was put to task against Scranton's undefeated senior Steve Daigle. Love responded, but not quite enough, and was decided by Daigle, who is one of the top-ranked wrestlers in his weight class.

The score after this was 16-12 in
See Matters P.12



U.C.: Up, Then Down

BY MATT WEINTRAUB
Of The Grizzly

After Ursinus lost to Widener on Saturday, they found themselves mired in a four way bog for the first place (with Widener, Johns Hopkins and Washington). It was then decided that the Bears would host Washington at home for their third meeting of the season. Up until Thursday, Washington had only suffered a total of five losses, two to Division I schools, one to Johns Hopkins and two to Ursinus. This game was to decide who made the playoffs, and by warmup time, the fans could tell it was going to be a war.

The game proved to be as exciting as its buildup. The packed Bear Cave was treated to a sensational performance by the Bears.

Through extraordinary circumstances, the Bears led by as much as 10 at half, were down by one with only three minutes left in the game, and ended up beating Washington for the third straight time this season.

If you're asking how the Bears pulled off this victory with Swirl Joyner ejected from the game early for fighting, Pete Smith out by half-time with a 102 degree temperature and Glenn DelSignore
See U.C. P.9

McMullin Keys U.C. Track

BY NEIL SCHAFFER
Of The Grizzly

Two things are going to be accomplished in this article: 1) a summary of the indoor track championships and, as promised, 2) a profile of Mike McMullin.

The indoor championships were run on Saturday at Widener University. The team placed rather well among the teams that participated. However, the championship was won by Moravian and second place went to Widener.

John Wood won the shot put event and broke a school indoor

record with a toss of 54'6". Wood will look to repeat as outdoor MAC champion and hopefully win the national title. Lon Zonis hurled the shot 37'6". Ken Sprankle failed to clear the opening height in the pole vault but looks to a good outdoor season. In the 60 meter dash, Lou Haenel ran 6.6 seconds and finished in 6th place. Bill Bunnell ran in the 60 meter dash and 34.9 in the 300 meter run.

John Melody placed 6th in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:04.9. Mike McMullin also ran in the

880 yard run and placed in the top 5 with a time of 2:01.6. McMullin ran in the mile run and crossed the line in 4:25.8. In the 2 mile run, Ursinus was represented by Tim Driscoll- 9:37.5, and John Martin- 9:44. The mile relay team of Bunnell, McMullin, Melody, and Brad Meister ran 3:40. The two mile relay team of Meister, Melody, Brian Drummond, and Mark Wilhelms ran 8:27.2. The distance medley relay of Rob Hacker, Drummond, Todd Hershey, and Jim Heinze ran 11:21.

See McMullin P.12

Ursinus Women: The Stuff Of Champions

Dorothy O'Malley

Dorothy is a junior co-captain. At MAC's she competed in the High Jump, the Long Jump, the 4x1 lap relay and the distance medly.



Susan Wehner

Sue is a sophomore. She competed in the 440, the 2 mile relay, the 300, and the mile relay.



Susan Haux

Sue is a junior. She competed in the 2 mile relay, the 880, and the mile relay.



Teresa Springer

Teresa is a sophomore. She competed in the 2 mile relay and distance medly.

Gwen O'Donohue

Gwen is a junior All-American and co-captain. At MAC's, she competed in the mile, the 880, the 2 mile and the distance medly.



Kathy Bowers

Kathy is a sophomore. She competed in the 4x1 lap relay, the mile relay, the triple jump and the hurdles.

Kristen White

Kris is a freshman. She competed in the 4x1 realy, the two mile relay and the mile relay.



NOT PICTURED

Monica Santangelo

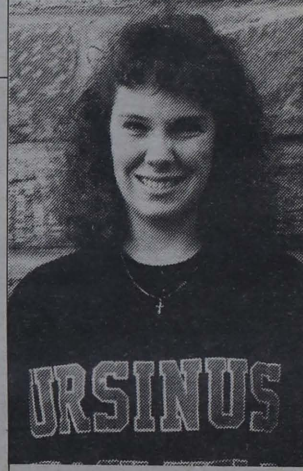
Monica is a junior. She competed in the shot put.

Kris Wagner

Kris is a freshman. She competed in the mile, the two mile, and the distance medly.

Regina Radocha

Gina is a freshman. She competed in the shot put and the triple jump.



Dawn Warner

Dawn is a freshman. She competed in the Long Jump, the Triple Jump, the High Jump, the 60 yard dash and the hurdles.



**BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly**

They did it again! For the third year in a row the Ursinus women's track and field team won the indoor MAC Championship. U.C. shocked the conference in 1987 when a team of seven freshmen stole the meet, and in 1988 the team defended that championship with an exciting, down-to-the-wire victory.

This year it was just as exciting with U.C. and Moravian battling it out throughout the meet. Moravian had a slight edge for most of the meet, the decision came down to the last event, the triple jump. When all the running events were done all eyes turned to this event, Moravian was ahead of Ursinus by seven points. U.C. jumpers Dorothy O'Malley and Dawn Warner received first and second place

respectively to score ten crucial points and put the Bear in the lead by three points. O'Malley jumped 34'5 3/4" and Warner jumped 33'10 3/4". They beat all the other jumpers by at least a foot.

If there was a reward for guts, that award would have to go to Kris Wagner and Gwen O'Donohue both competed in the mile (placing first and second) and the two mile (placing second and third). O'Donohue also ran to a second place finish in the 880. But, that is not all they did. As soon as the two mile was over, Coach Shoudt informed his two distance runners that they would be running the last two legs of the distance medley. They joined teammates Teresa Springer and O'Malley who ran the first two legs (the half and the quarter) and came out with a second place fin-

ish and four critical points for the team.

The only event Ursinus did not place in was the 60 yard dash. The two mile relay team of Kristen White, Springer, Sue Haux and Sue Wehner placed second with a time of 10:18.8. Kathy Bowers ran the hurdles in 9.6 for a second place finish. Wehner placed second in the 440 (64.0) and fifth in the 300 (41.8). Haux ran to fifth place in the 880-(2:35.4). The mile relay team of Bowers, Haux, White and Wehner finished fifth with a time of 4:32.5. Monica Santangelo tossed the shot 10.44 meters for a third place finish. Warner placed second in the long jump beating one Moravian girl by jumping 16'6 1/2", a new school record. O'Malley placed behind her with a personal record of 16' 1/4", good enough for fourth. O'Malley also

won the high jump with a leap of 5'2".

The team did a remarkable job fighting off the adversity that Moravian threw at them. When it came down to the wire Ursinus showed what they were really made of and proved that they had the most talent at the meet. They have just done what no other team in the Middle Atlantic Conference has ever done which was to win three straight indoor track and field titles. A job well done!

***Awaits from P.6**

mid-season loss to Widener University, the Lady Grizzlies stand a likely probability that they will be invited to the ECAC tournament. The pending invitation can most likely be attributed to Ursinus' late season play, which included pay-backs to No. 1 Moravian, and to

Widener U. Against Moravian, Ursinus started the game like bats out of hell, as they stormed and fast-broke to a 48-30 halftime lead. Though Moravian attempted a second-half surge, Ursinus smothered it and went on to win, 84-72. Letukas, who scored 26 points and snared 11 boards in the contest, was named MAC Player of the Week as a result of her efforts. Point guard Algeo also had an outstanding evening, posting 22 markers, while Martin delivered 5 assists as well as going 10-for-10 from the charity stripe down the stretch.

Two nights later, the Bears thwarted a similar attempt by Widener, as they won 80-69. Widener's worst enemy was their previous beating of U.C., which spoiled the Bears' chance of grabbing a share of first place in the division. With that in mind, play-
See Awaits P.9

Cinders Smoking

BY CHRIS HARBACH
Of The Grizzly

Another Spring Semester has dawned upon Ursinus College, and with it comes many reminders of the new season. The smell of Wismer food wafts through the brisk air as nasal passages are relieved of symptoms of the Ursinus flu. Faint sounds and rumors of men's pledging can be heard off in the distance far from Corson Hall. The frozen paths across campus become marshland, and once again Dr. Henry's unique choice for a spring play is announced.

But alas, something is amiss at Ritter Center. It seems that Dr. Henry has once again defied her critics by choosing to direct another enlightening work. This year's production is "Cinders" written by Janusz Glowacki.

Don't be disheartened if you can't pronounce the authors name; his work completely overshadows this minor inconvenience. The story takes place in modern day Poland where the play Cinderella is to be put on by a group of reform school girls. This production, however, is not your usual "school play" fare. The girls are subjected to the intrusion of a director, who supposedly comes to film their show,

but tries instead to film their lives, fears and vulnerabilities stemming from their confinement. The result is a dynamic and thoughtful look into the corruptions of a society that is similar to our own in many ways.

The production will take place on April 13, 14 and 15, 1989, and will include many of the college's brightest stars. The cast includes Keith Strunk, a Communication Arts lecturer, as the director, and sophomore Lisa DiLenno as Cinderella. Also featured are students Chris Harbach, Gillian Murray, James McCartney, Jean Marie Kiss, Denise Marino, Jenny Wertz, Matt Darrin, Monica de la Hoya, Fred Gladstone and Kathy Keller.

Dr. Henry admits that she "has never done anything like this [play] at Ursinus before". She is also quick to point out that although the show is a drama, there are many humorous moments in the play.

So when you feel as though you are going through the same old motions of spring semester, and you've had enough Wismer chicken patties, remember "Cinders". It's not too early to mark your calendars for what may prove to be a truly memorable dramatic event.

Meisters: Ohio or Bust!

The Ursinus College Meistersingers will perform at Trinity United Church of Christ in Landisburg at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 2. The Ursinus College Meistersingers are a vocal ensemble of approximately thirty mixed voices.

This year marks the 52nd year that the singers will tour with their diverse repertoire of secular and sacred choral music. During the last 52 years, the Meistersingers have appeared in nearly every state on the Eastern seaboard.

The program will feature works by Mozart and Finzi. In addition, their repertoire will include English madrigals and popular folk songs.

In preparation for their tour, students from varied fields of study

dedicate several hours each week practicing a variety of choral works from classical to contemporary.

Conductor John French, associate professor of music and chairman of the department of music, is also holder of the William F. Heefner Chair of Music. He received his bachelor of music degree in conducting from the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts and master of music degree in choral conducting from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. He is a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in choral conducting at the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music.

Richter Doesn't Trash Klee

SPECIAL TO THE GRIZZLY
President Richard P. Richter made the following comment when presented with the story of dumping on the campus.

"I commend *The Grizzly* for its concern about the environment. The College years ago adopted a policy of not dumping on campus and makes a conscientious effort to meet the spirit and letter of applicable environmental regulations. I believe that our whole campus community should have an active concern about the health of the environment. *The Grizzly* through its article and the College through its policy position and immediate follow-up to the report together demonstrate such a concern.

Over a period of years the College has been cleaning up the ravine where various materials were discarded. By bringing to our attention the fact that the task was not finished, *The Grizzly* has done

our campus community a service. Mr. Fred Klee, our Director of Physical Plant, issued orders for an immediate clean-up of the site.

Mr. Klee, who has a strong personal commitment to a wholesome environment, has led the way in assuring environmental safety on the campus. Under his supervision, for example, Ursinus has spent many thousands of dollars in removing carcinogenic materials from electric transformers on campus.

Neither Mr. Klee nor other members of the administration know who deposited the materials in question.

Some materials noted by *The Grizzly* are neither hazardous nor otherwise undesirable—even though they may look like junk. Other materials noted are properly being kept for future use.

In our collective zeal to clean up the environment, I recommend

that we all preserve perspective and allow for a sense of humor. Some of the comparisons and adjectives in the version of the Grizzly article shown to me surely will appear to be exaggerated to some.

I for one was glad Joe Rufo's yellow hard hat was sighted. Joe worked in the maintenance department for most of his life and retired a year or so ago. Some students may remember his arrivals in his battered Ford Pinto, with tool box at the ready. "Structural Eng." was his self-styled title, but it was not broad enough to describe his skills accurately. Joe probably repaired something in just about every room on the campus. He could fix almost anything.

I don't know how Joe's hard hat ended up on the hill, but I'm glad someone saw it. Maybe by now, it already has been scooped up and hauled away. A pity. It symbolized something good about Ursinus."

Wismer Deceiving Diners

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Food Critic

I'm sorry to report that my opinion of Wismer has slid back down since the last time I reviewed our cafeteria (Cheese & Fruit Fantasy night). I don't mean that the food has gotten any worse since then. It has remained pretty much the same. But I feel that Wismer has broken that sacred bond it had with us all. Yes, Wismer has been lying to us repeatedly.

How many times have you gotten all psyched about having Stuffed Shells for dinner only to find out that there are no shells? They've been replaced by cold ravioli instead. How many times have you drooled over the thought of enjoying Mozzarella Sticks at dinner only to meet up with a Mozzarella Slab entree?

I realize that our "menu is subject to change" but I'm ignoring that little point because I'm hopping mad. Besides, it's morally wrong for Wismer to get away with deception because of that little codicil. And I believe Thursday the 16th was the day I realized what we're dealing with is Wismergate.

It was supposed to be Grilled Cheese night. Heather, Chele, Allison and I were beyond being excited about it too. We anxiously waited in line for those 3 triangles of grilled cheese like you get in lunch. But, when we each said, "Grilled Cheese, please" the Wismer lady answered us by putting a thin yellow square on each of our stained plastic plates. I had her add

some white corn to my lonely sandwich, got a drink (Citrus Tea, of course), and sat down. I almost had heart failure when I bit into my Grilled Cheese. Someone had slipped a slice of the saltiest ham ever sliced from a pig into our Grilled Cheeses! There was no mention of ham on the menu. Esther hadn't warned us when we entered the cafeteria. The menu board on the wall behind the line said "Grilled Cheese." And when I asked for Grilled Cheese, the Wismer lady didn't ask if I meant the Ham and Cheese. So where did that ham come from?

Adria came in about a half hour later and her thin yellow square was just that. No salty ham hidden in her sandwich. This worried those of us who had been porked. If Adria had come in only a half hour later than us and by that time Wismer was giving out Grilled Cheese, does this mean that our ham had been leftover from God knows when? Had we become victims of Wismer's "Get Rid of the Leftovers Before They Get Rid of Us" scam? I wonder just how many times Wismer has duped us unsuspecting students.

Allison and Heather were highly disappointed that night. I was not a happy camper. Chele, though, was incredibly outraged. She was this close to having a Cheesesteak but changed her mind at the last minute.

Just because Wismer has a captive audience that doesn't mean they're allowed to take advantage of us. If it's supposed to be Grilled

Cheese don't try slipping leftover ham into my sandwich. (Thank God they weren't trying to ditch some unused pork or something).

I think what really added to my disillusionment that night was what happened when I went to get some more Citrus Tea. I don't know about you, but when I see the Citrus Tea machine with its refreshing bubbling action under that glass top and the bright yellow lemons on the Citrus Tea plaque, I imagine this stuff coming straight out of nature. Can't you just picture Anita Bryant out in a sunny lemon tree grove squeezing lemons into freshly brewed tea? But what did I see instead? Waldo standing on a ladder behind the machine dumping brown liquid from a green plastic bucket. How disillusioned was I? Suddenly all I could picture was some hairy hunched over old man back in the recesses of the Wismer kitchen stirring a vat of this chemical concoction with a big wooden paddle. I can see him handing out buckets of this to Wismer Workers and as he does he smiles, says "Here kid, dump dis in da machine," and then he laughs (he's missing about 4 teeth, of course) and scurries back to his potion. I really, really hope that this is all a part of my vivid imagination.

We all left Wismer on that sad night feeling as if we had been cheated. I just don't know if I'll ever feel the same about Wismer.

Food: no stars
Atmosphere: depressing
Service: **



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U.C. from P.6

plagued with foul trouble (he eventually fouled out), you have a point. It was mainly the outstanding play of John "Ice" Maddox, the rebounding of Nick Goodwin, and strong bench contributions from Chris Mulvaney, Khalil Megget and Matt Smith.

Maddox was unstoppable. He rebounded like crazy, converting two four point plays, jammed a fast break dunk and even manned the point guard position when necessary. He close the game with a career high of 30 points.

Note: This article was submitted prior to the play-off game between Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall on Thursday. If the Bears win they either play at Johns Hopkins or host Muhlenberg on Saturday night.

Depression from P.1

tion of drugs and alcohol sometimes induces depression and that a combination of substance abuse with depression may lead to suicide threats or attempts. However, "alcohol is the most common drug of choice on campus," she said. In contrast, though, clinical depression, which is chemically based and sometimes even genetically based, is treated off-campus and requires pharmacology and drug therapy in its treatment.

Depression may also be revealed through clusters of symptoms, some of which may or may not be present in an individual who is seriously depressed, Oehlert said. These symptoms include: an inability to concentrate, a sense of hopelessness and helplessness, sadness, changes in sleeping and eating patterns (either too much or too little), lack of energy, lack of motivation, pessimism, and other negative changes in thoughts.

Sometimes these symptoms go unrecognized by family members and friends of the depressed individual, for they may assume the behavior is "normal" for that person and may begin to ignore how that individual really does act.

Oehlert and Landis urge students who are seriously depressed to seek help--all contacts are kept confidential. They are also willing to provide references to students who desire to meet with a psychologist or psychiatrist off-campus. Depression is treatable, and suicide need not become the alternative to mental health and to life.

Academically strong sophomores are encouraged to apply for a St. Andrew's Society Scholarship to spend the junior year studying in Scotland. To receive further details, contact Dr. Peter F. Small, L.S.B. 116, before you leave for Spring Break.

Awaits from P.7

ers like Martin (18 pts.) lit up the scoreboard, while fellow teammates Letukas, Algeo, and Derstine contributed with 16, 15, and 12 points, respectively.

The team fell off track somewhat later on that week, losing to a speedy and powerful Allentown club (22-4), 82-54. But because of their overall record, they are still vying for an ECAC bid.

**GABRIELLE DE BOCA
Grizzly Advice Columnist**

Can I just tell you how disappointed I was when I checked to see if any letters had come this week and there were NONE! I'm really bummed out. And for the past four issues of The Grizzly I only received a meager one or two letters and that's it! I just don't understand it. I'm a very witty, intelligent, and talented person. I

Ask Gabby

have all the answers and nobody wants them (pout pout)!

Write to me! Come on, I know there's not one person on this campus who doesn't have some kind of problem. So, how about filling up my mailbox with some letters? Fill'er up! I love mail!

Don't wallow in despair over your problems all alone- share

them with me! Don't let my natural advice giving abilities go to waste. Use me! Or else I'll have to resort to drastic measures and go on strike or something. Unless, of course, I get fired first...Hurry! Write to me! Just drop your letter in The Grizzly mailbox in the English department or slip it under the door of the Publications Room (third floor of Bomberger Hall, library side).



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Sergeant Grizz Sez: The Bear Facts Are:

NOTE: *The Bear Facts* is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officers become involved on campus and within the Residential Village. Each week the column will feature some incidents which have taken place the prior week that are of interest to the entire college community. It is not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report *The Bear Facts*.

Thursday, 2-16-89: A resident of Reimert reported to Security that unknown person(s) had damaged his vehicle parked in C Lot. The CB antenna was broken, and the license plate was bent. The Collegeville Police were called and a report was filed.

Saturday, 12:01 A.M.: Security officers received a call to meet the Collegeville Police at Corson Drive and Main Street. The police reported that while questioning two persons on Main Street, occupants of Maples had shouted obscenities at the police officer. Security entered Maples and while questioning the occupants, an illegal keg was discovered.

Saturday, 3:22 A.M.: Security received a call explaining that there was an unconscious person at Commonwealth. The security officer called for an ambulance, and by the time it arrived, the person had regained consciousness. He was checked out by the EMT's and did not need to be transported to the hospital.

Sunday, 12:15 A.M.: Two students called Security and reported that an occupant of an auto was acting suspicious near Reimert. Security met with the occupant of the auto, who is an alumnus and did not realize that his activity had upset the students.

Sunday, 2:00 A.M.: While closing Reimert down, a security officer observed a student with an open container. When the student saw the officer, he threw the can into the courtyard. Students in the courtyard were very upset by the toss.

Saturday, 2-18-89: Between 2:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M., a female student walking behind BWC (Old Men's) was approached by a white male in his mid-40's with graying hair and glasses driving a full-size light blue station wagon. The occupant asked the student where to buy running shoes, about female sizes of shoes and what size she wore. The man told the student he was using her to compare the size to someone else he knew. Around the same time, the man asked similar questions of another student near Stauffer. This suspicious activity was not reported to Security until 2-19-89. Security has shared this information with the Collegeville Police Department and recalls that about two years ago, this man was asking the same questions. Do not hesitate to call Security, and if possible, get the man's license plate number.

Tuesday, 12:06 A.M.: Security responded to a call that a car had struck 716 Main Street. Upon arrival, the officer met with students who indicated that the occupant of the auto had left the scene of the accident, but told them where she worked. Students went with the Collegeville Police and helped identify the auto. The building received moderate damage; the investigation continues by the Collegeville Police Department.

TIP OF THE WEEK:

The Ursinus community is an integral part of the Collegeville borough and, contrary to beliefs held by a few students, the Police and Fire Departments are equally concerned with the safety and well-being of the campus. During the performance of their respective duties, these individuals should be treated with respect and dignity for the services provided.

On behalf of the College Community, Sgt. Grizz takes exception to the immature actions of a few. The majority appreciate the efforts and commitment exhibited by the Police and Fire Departments.

DeCatur Nips Nippon

BY JEN STRAWBRIDGE
Of The Grizzly

Are you fluent in Japanese? Well, neither is Dr. Louis DeCatur of the English Department, but that hasn't stopped him from deciding to spend a semester teaching in Japan.

After a leisurely tour of the Chinese mainland during the summer with his wife and daughter, DeCatur will arrive in Sendai, Japan. There, he will teach at Ursinus' sister school, Tokugawa University (located in North Japan), until Christmas. Ursinus has had relations with this school for the past forty years. There DeCatur will teach Shakespeare and the History of English Civilization. Luckily, he will teach all of his classes in English. In trying to prepare himself, DeCatur has started the Japanese 100 level course six times only to drop it several weeks later. Commented DeCatur, "It's the most difficult thing I've ever done." Between trying to learn the three Japanese alphabets and juggle teaching his other classes, he simply does not have the time to pursue such a challenge.

The language difference shall not be the most difficult obstacle that DeCatur will have to confront. Dr. Ross Doughty of the History Department and his wife spent a semester of 1987 teaching in Japan. He related that there were no communication problems. Overall, therefore, the adjustments were not difficult. "The biggest adjustment is that most Japanese students don't work as hard as American students." Surprisingly, Japanese college students are not as motivated in striving to attain a goal. The big ordeal is getting into college. However, the hardships continue, for Japanese college graduates must handle a six-day work week.

Doughty found that trying to teach students who were often not there, or disinterested, frustrating. Otherwise, teaching went well, as did the rest of their stay in Japan. Admitted Doughty, "It was very pleasant. We want to go back."

DeCatur hopes to find his stay equally enjoyable and rewarding. After his trip to Japan, DeCatur is planning to follow up some work he began in 1980 by going to Germany to attend some of their rather peculiar productions of William Shakespeare's plays.

Yanks and Frogs Alike

BY KATHY BOWERS
Of The Grizzly

Americans are proud of the revolutionary ideas of freedom present in the *Declaration of Independence* of 1776. They also credit themselves with inspiring the French Revolution and having a guiding influence on the French *Declaration of the Rights of Man*. But perhaps the influence and benefits were more mutual than we realize.

This was the subject of a lecture given on February 15 by Robert Ginsberg, Ph.D., a visiting professor from Pennsylvania State University. The lecture was the third in a series of events at Ursinus celebrating the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

When the *Declaration of Independence* was first published in a French newspaper in 1776, the official government view was that although the ideas of security and welfare of the people were impor-

tant, the American concept of liberty was not applicable to Europe. But the Declaration became widely studied and discussed, and the French were impressed by the American combination of expression of ideas followed by action. French intellectuals, among them Mirabeau, Condorcet, and Lafayette, began to idealize the American concept of rights. These ideals then became the inspiration for the *Declaration of the Rights of Man*.

When Americans saw this ideal reflection of themselves in the French, they too began to believe the myth. In this way, the French strengthened the American commitment to human rights.

The French and American Declarations are frequently paired and analyzed together. They are different in purpose and structure, but their ideas are shared, and each was essential to the success of the other.

Airband Tonight

AIRBAND is ready to rock!

Don't forget to buy your ticket for the 6th Annual Airband. This event is sponsored yearly by the Resident Assistants. Each year an organization or particular cause is chosen to receive all the proceeds. The concert this year benefits John Bell, a local child who was recently injured in an auto accident. John was hit by a car and broke both of his legs. Extensive physical therapy and hospital costs for a family with minimal medical insurance prompted the RA's to select John as this year's recipient.

Airband is always a big sellout, with people sitting on the floor and leaning against walls. This year's ten acts look very promising with a wide variety of music and talent. Everyone is still remembering the guys from Zeta Chi dancing across the stage with moons and spoons to "Cat's in the Cradle." There are various prizes for the top acts and a raffle will be held for a night at the Lakeside Inn.

This year something new has been added. In the past, students have MC'd the event, but not this time. Professional comedian Randy Levin will be the show's host. Randy, a popular attraction at Reflections, is earning a great reputation from coast to coast. He has racked up over 300 college performances and performs often in New York City. Randy may be an avid skydiver, but as a comedian/actor, he is a rising star to be watched.

Plan on attending the event

See Airband P.12

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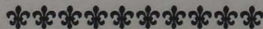
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STEAKS
HOAGIES
&
SANDWICHES

IN THE COLLEGEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER



Grim's Law

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Columnist

I think it's time that someone does something about one of this nation's growing problems--stupid, annoying people. I saw a comedian who suggested that a "Stupid Tax" be enforced. He thinks you should have to pay \$5 everytime you get caught doing something stupid like pulling on a door that has a huge PUSH sign on it. My Dad wants to invent a lazer gun so he can vaporize people who get in his way. My favorite idea is the airhorn that John (or maybe it's Jim) Belushi used on SNL. If someone or something annoyed him he'd blast his airhorn to let them know.

Perhaps what we really need is a combination of all 3 of these ideas. And just in case this idea ever gets approved, I've made a list of those we should get first.

1. People involved in game shows. The other day on *The Price is Right* they were stupid enough to call on Concietta--a 150 year old midget who's never seen the show in her life. The poor little thing was so lost it was pathetic. It took her so long to make it down the aisle they had to play the extended dance mix version of the "Come On Down" theme. She was bidding on things she didn't even know were invented yet. Speaking of bidding, we have to ditch these people who bet \$1 more than their neighbor on Contestants Row. That's just not nice. And in the Showcase Showdown anyone who

makes a stupid bid like \$500 for a motorhome, boat, dining room furniture, and a juke box is just asking to be wiped off the face of the earth.

2. People who don't speak good English. I'm not being picky because I, myself, personally, in my own opinion think that learning grammar rules is boring. I get my who's and whom's mixed up and I'm not exactly sure what a direct object is. (Some English major, huh?) But adults who say things such as "I feel so badly" (rather than "I feel so bad"), or "Him ain't got none" (a direct quote from one of Oprah's guests), have to go.

3. Those of you who line your Wismer tray with 6 cups and make everyone in line wait until you get ice and decide on a beverage. Sorry, but the rule is "One mouth, one drink at a time."

4. Old dead people driving 10 M.P.H. Get out of my way, Grandpa.

5. You people who do 90 M.P.H. on the drive behind the Quad. Who (or is it whom?) are you trying to impress? You look stupid bouncing your car all over that bomb crater laden road. And yes, people do occasionally walk through the parking lot so if you hit someone you'll look even more stupid.

6. Michael Jackson. Need I say more?

7. All of the people in horror movies. No wonder the monster always gets the people he's after.

They're so STUPID it's unbelievable. I'm sorry, but if I hear clanging on my cellar door and I know no one ever goes down there my first reaction would not be to go inspect it. So if the monster doesn't catch these morons I will.

It may take a while for the Moron Eliminator to be invented. So until that time we all have to put up with these annoying people and their annoying habits. But look out, idiots I'm making a list--a long list.

Look out idiots, I'm making a list.

Graduation 1989 Coming Together

BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Who?

With less than three months to go, plans for Commencement 1989 are rapidly materializing.

Since July, a group of senior class members have been working carefully to plan each detail related to graduation and graduation weekend. In fourteen meetings, the graduation planning committee has scheduled activities for senior weekend, which begins on Thursday, May 11, with a celebration at the Birchwood Barn and culminates on Saturday, May 13, with a cruise down the Delaware on the *Spirit of '76*.

With plans for the weekend complete, committee members are now concentrating on details for the baccalaureate service, the commencement exercises, and the afternoon reception. Annette Lucas, Assistant Dean, and Mary Ellen DeWane, Director of Alumni Affairs and Coordinator of Campus Events, are working closely with the senior class to plan these events.

Presently, the committee is working to choose the student speaker for graduation. Earlier in the semester, seniors nominated classmates they thought best fit this role.

According to Brian Finger, senior class president and committee chairman, the committee is looking for more support from the class members. With this support, graduation 1989 will be a great success.



Play By The Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

As if by a cruel act of fate, Lucy's alarm went off an hour late, forcing her to frantically rush to her 9:00 class. Though late, Lucy flew up Bomberger's two flights of steps with the grace and speed of a gazelle. At the top of the stairs she paused a moment to rejuvenate her aura of mystique before making a grand entrance into the public arena of academia. Lucy firmly grasped the handle and swung the door wide open. Then, taking the dramatic breath of an opera diva, she took but one step into the chamber, before plummeting like a leaf to the floor. Lucy was ne'er to be late in life again. Cause of death: asphyxiation due to excessive inhalation of men's cologne.

Could this have been you? Nearly every class I have affirms that this recurring nightmare I have is *not* an exaggerated working of the imagination. Granted, I have not had to be revived upon encountering a male who has elected to bathe in *Polo*, YET. However, I wonder how much of those noxious fumes one can inhale before the poisons accumulating in one's bloodstream begin to take effect. Obviously, it doesn't take much to destroy the cologne wearer's olfactory organs which force him to apply half the bottle each time he passes it, or the cologne manufacturers develop scents which are detectable only by women. I have yet to figure it out. Take Lucinda's word for it men, cologne is meant to *enhance* the body's natural aroma, *not* smother it. A woman is not attracted to a man who literally makes her gag, so, when in the market for cologne, do as Pisces male does - take it easy!

Passionate and emotional, you can expect the unexpected with him. He is unusually sensitive, and exercises an unconscious magnetic appeal. Though a dreamer at heart, he is warm and responsive, and is attracted to a sensuous, domineering woman. Pisces will take the lead in the bedroom, for when he wants you, he's got to have you. His erotic imagination leads him to all kinds of creative foreplay, at which he is an expert. He idealizes the one he loves and will do *anything* to please. If you want to have Pisces eating out of your hand, just brush a fingernail over the soles of his feet...he'll be at your mercy.

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: Unpredictable weather makes dressing difficult, so if the choosing get too tough, do it in the buff!

TAURUS: Bestial weekend in store: if Old McDonald had a farm, there's nothing stopping you from trying it too.

GEMINI: Sushi will be the rage on Saturday, so discover the pleasure to be derived from eating a raw fish.

CANCER: While experimenting in the kitchen, keep in mind that crabby meat does not belong in the Manhattan Clam Chowder.

LEO: Hulk Hogan pops in for a friendly wrestling match; try to show him there's more to life than a quick pin.

VIRGO: Write a letter to the Marines to let them know that they're not the *only* ones looking for a few good men.

LIBRA: In the upcoming election, vote for a candidate who believes in the concept of partying.

SCORPIO: Winning isn't everything unless you lose a piece of yourself in the action of the game.

SAGGITARIUS: Keep plenty of Vaseline on hand if you intend to take the bull by the horns.

CAPRICORN: Ask any baker - kneading french loaves takes the longest, but yields the tastiest results.

AQUARIUS: While doing wash on Saturday, don't forget to add the softener during the sit 'n spin cycle.

PISCES: When Mr/Ms Right asks to tickle your ivories, make sure you show him/her where the pedals are as well.

NEXT WEEK: How to hook a Pisces & the SPRING BREAK Forecast!



SADD will reimburse any organization for up to \$100 per semester for bus transportation to and from off campus events. To participate, present a receipt or cancelled check from the company at Studio Cottage.

Peruvian Paradise

If you are 21 years old (or will be 21 by July 15), in excellent health, and would like to experience life in a developing Latin American country first-hand, you may be eligible for a special internship project being offered this July and August in Peru. Students who participate will spend two to three weeks in Northern Peru and will live with a Peruvian family and participate in Peruvian life style.

The internship includes working four hours per day, teaching English conversation classes in the morning. Students will be Peruvians who teach English in the Piura area.

Travel within Peru will be arranged as the political situation permits. Current plans include travel to Arequipa, Trujillo, possibly Iquitos, in the Amazon area, and perhaps Cusco/Macchu Picchu, if this area is deemed safe by the group leader. Interested students should see Dr. Eaton for an application before March 3, 1989.

Proficiency in Spanish is helpful but not required. Clearly, the more Spanish one knows, the more one will gain from the program. However, being an open, adventurous, flexible, and non-judgmental person who enjoys new things and is not frightened by difference is more important than one's fluency in Spanish. Wide reading and attendance at all predeparture orientation meetings will be mandatory. A maximum of six students may participate. The cost will be between \$1200 and \$1400, depending on travel within Peru.

On successful completion of the course, those students who want credit may choose three internship credits in either Spanish or Education. Those who want credit will be required to submit a substantial paper on some aspect of their Peruvian experience. Remember, to apply, you must be 21 before July 15, 1989 and in excellent health. A number of shots will also be required (typhoid, yellow fever, etc.).

•Matters from P.6

favor of Ursinus. Because of the close score, the Grizzlies needed some extra team points at 167 from senior captain Dave Durst. Durst came through with a 14-2 decision of Scranton's Mark Lausten. This increased the score to 20-12 going into the 177 lb. weight class.

At 177, in what is probably the best match he has wrestled all year, senior Kevin Ross decisioned Scranton's John Bokal, 2-0. This match is significant in that as a sophomore, Ross was pinned and major decisioned by Bokal. It also increases Ross's chance to get a top seed at MAC's since Bokal was considered at least the number 2 man in the weight class. Ross's chance of an MAC championship

are becoming more of a reality every day as he improves with every match he wrestles.

Senior John Love took on Scranton's highly regarded Tim Moser in the 190 lb. weight class. Midway through the 1st period, after being taken down by Moser, Love attempted his effective roll series and was somehow caught on his back, where Moser recorded the fall.

Scranton then forfeited at Heavyweight to increase Ursinus' margin of victory to 29-18.

Special thanks go out to Darrin, the trainer, and the team manager Diane for their year-long dedication to the sport of wrestling at Ursinus.

•McMullin from P.6

Profile: Mike McMullin, sophomore, has had a season most runners dream about. McMullin has broken and set a combination of eight of his personal bests times; and he's not done yet. McMullin attributes his success to "hard work and a good cross-country mileage base." Mike ran as 7th man for the championship cross-country team in the fall. Now, he is Ursinus' number one man in the 800 and 1500 meter runs. One week ago, Mike ran a personal best for the 1500 meter run at Haverford College: 4:01.4. He also ran 2:00.5 for the 800 meter run. Since then his set one more major PR: 2:01.6 for the 880 at MAC's. Mike's mile PR (4:25) was broken earlier in the season. Mike has qualified for the E.C.A.C. Indoor Championships and the MAC Outdoor Championships. The Central High School grad hopes to break the four minute barrier for the 1500 meter run. His long time goal is to qualify for the National Championships at 1500 meters. If he does make Nationals, he will become the first Ursinus runner to do so at 1500 meters. The Ursinus track team wishes Mike the best of luck in the upcoming meets. The men's team also congratulates the women's track team on winning their third consecutive title.

NEXT WEEK: PROFILE OF JOHN WOOD

•GPA from P.1

Kane has said that pledging will be allowed to continue "until the caliber of the school is brought down." Dean Kane has suggested that pledging should be helpful to academics. He currently, along with Dean Akin, feels that pledging is harmful to grades.

The CLC has taken the position that no fraternities want to have pledging so hard that it would make some of their pledges fail out. They also feel that a 1.67 leaves enough of a margin to insure for no failure. Currently, all fraternities will have mandatory study time for pledges.

The Speech Exemption Exam for the Spring Semester of 1989 will be held on Thursday, March 16, at 3:00 p.m. in Ritter Center. Students wishing to be exempted from Communication Arts 201 (Public Speaking) should register in Dean Akin's office where they will receive further instructions. The speech, which is presented extemporaneously before Communication Arts Faculty, is 7 to 8 minutes, in argument form, chosen from a list of topics. Students who have had extensive speech or debate experience in high school are encouraged to apply. For further information, call Dr. Henry at extension 2309.

•Airband from P.10

tonight. The show looks great and the tickets are only \$4.00, \$5.00 at the door. Remember, all proceeds benefit John Bell, so come out and support your friends. Get ready for a fun-filled night!

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Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for an eleven week camping program. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for Program Directors, Music Directors, Arts and Crafts Directors, Waterfront Directors, and Nurses. The summer program is a well-rounded program of activities ranging from bowling to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write to the camp at P.O. Box 42B, Lewistown, PA 17044, or call 717-242-2153.

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