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Happy St.
Patty's Day!



Pledging Violations Abound: Change Imminent

BY KEVIN MURPHY,
Grizzly Editor

"I'm confident that there are direct violations of the anti-hazing laws that are going on," said Dean Houghton Kane in response to numerous complaints that he has received concerning the inadequacy of the pledging system.

The issue is inclusive of a wide variety of questionable activities. Dr. Randy Davidson, Director of Athletics, revealed that sites of fraternity pledging around Helfferich are often littered with trash. This year, however, the situation has become far more serious as broken glass was discovered on the morning of March 14 at the loading dock at the rear of the Helfferich building. Davidson commented that there were eggshells found among several pieces of broken glass from a number of beer bottles. The smell of beer hung in the air. Stated Davidson, "It looks like they threw bottles against the wall, broke the glass and splattered it over somebody's head." Davidson also commented that this is "scary," as it shows a lack of concern for the individual pledges by those responsible for pledging.

In a discussion with Kane on the solution to Helfferich's problem, the possibility of banning pledging around Helfferich was discussed. Davidson commented skeptically,

"That only forces it someplace else. There have been times in the past when we've been down there and there's been broken bottles on the game fields. If somebody falls on that, they'll get a severe laceration. It's just non-thinking and non-caring."

Davidson believed that most groups clean up after they pledge and was in no way condemning the Greek system at large for the actions of a few.

All fraternities meanwhile have been forbidden to pledge in and around the building and fields of Helfferich. Kane also decided that he will investigate which fraternity was responsible and charge that group with the cost of cleanup.

Noting that other important incidents have heightened administration concerns, Kane specifically cited that two students of an Ursinus College fraternity were detained by police. On the night of March 13, Officer Ward of the Collegeville police discovered 23 students near the Collegeville Dam located off of Route 29. He called for backup which included units from Upper and Lower Providence and the State Police. Because Ursinus students were involved, Ward also notified the Ursinus Security force. The security report specifies that the possible charges included: hazing, trespassing, un-

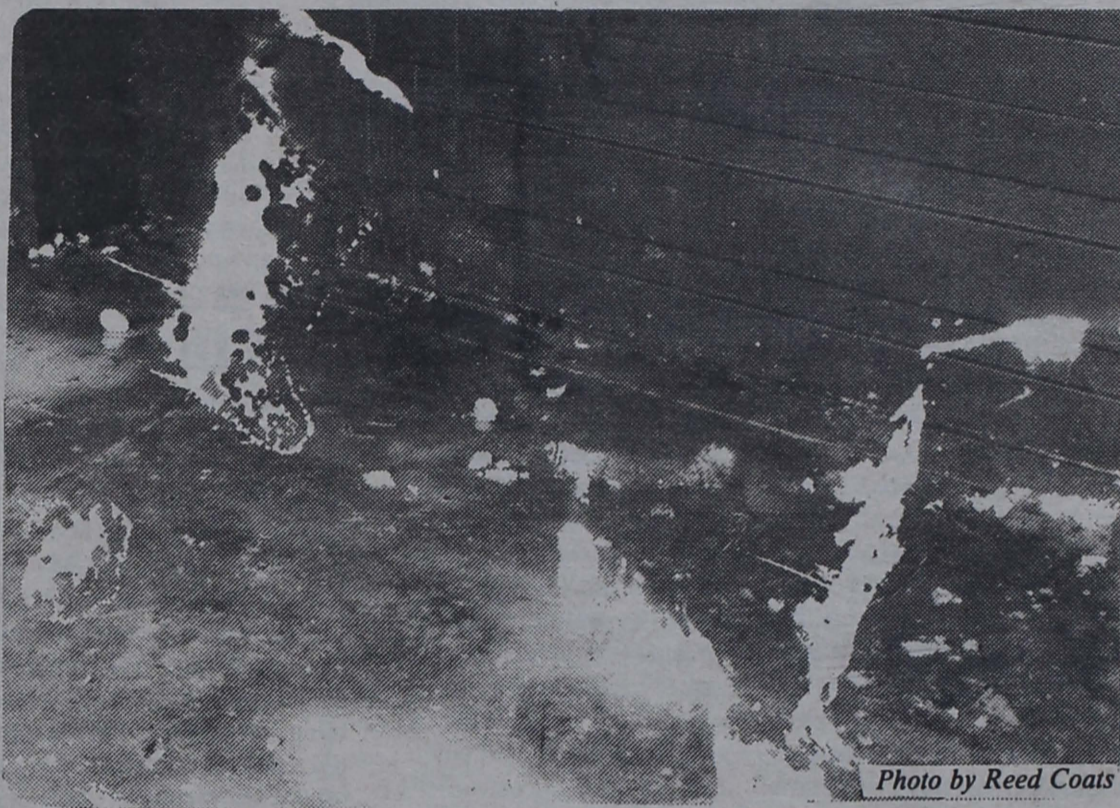


Photo by Reed Coats

Eggshells and broken beer bottles: clear evidence of hazing?

derage possession of alcohol, and the securing of alcohol to minors. A member of the fraternity commented that the students were merely detained and that no charge was filed.

Dining Hall pledging has also come under fire during both semesters due to the mess that is produced. Spectators of both sexes often throw food at those pledging. On March 13, the Dining Hall Committee voted unanimously to

call an end to all pledging within Wismer Hall.

These developments and incidents will be considered by a pledging subcommittee composed of faculty members Dr. Laura Borsdorf, Dr. Economopoulos, and Dr. Jeffrey Hughes. Student members include: Noelle Rotondo of Omega Chi, Barbara Heacock of Phi Alpha Psi and Lou Haenel of Zeta Chi. They intend to review the increasing number of incidents as well as the effect of pledging on

the academic welfare of students in their first meeting next week.

The incidents have sparked reactions among other Greeks concerned that the administration will finally eradicate fraternities and sororities altogether. Commented Steve Grim, president of Alpha Phi Omega, "The Greek system right now is on the way out and it's a few irresponsible members that are killing it. It's a shame too. I think it's a vital part of college life for everybody. I really do."

Approaching Commencement Scares Seniors

BY TODD A. KOSER
Of The Grizzly

Now that the semester is officially half over, there are some people that are counting the days, not to finals, but to graduation. Second semester seniors can hardly wait to go out and join the "real" world, or can they?

Three factors in the real world that can be very intimidating are the job market, higher education or the new social setting. These three aspects of graduation can tax a fledgling "real lifer's" skills. As always, Ursinus can be there to help out.

In an interview with Mary Ellen DeWane and Jill Randolph, these Ursinus Alumni liaisons elaborated on some of the ways that they try to make the graduation transition as easy as possible.

The Alumni Office first tries to maintain contact with all of the

alumni. This task entails keeping current addresses for all graduates. From this list they publish a directory so Ursinus students and alumni can get in touch with all of those friends that seem to have disappeared.

During the months of August and September, there are scheduled events for the recent alumni. These are the months when the alumni realize that everyone else is going back to school and they are going back to that self-same office. This realization often causes recent graduates to try to get in touch with other Ursinus graduates.

No matter where graduates may relocate, other alumni will be in the area. In Southern California, for example, an active group of Ursinus graduates boasts up to 320 members. Graduates live in every state but one. Are any

seniors planning to move to Minnesota? There's an opportunity to stake out the territory for future Ursinus alumni settlement.

So now you know all about the social side for what to expect from Ursinus. How well are you going to be able to make do with the education that you acquired here? Carla Rinde in Career Planning and Placement is a great help in answering such questions.

Of all the graduates that were contacted, about 59% were employed in a steady job within six months of graduation. Of all of these people, about 57% were employed in a job that was at least indirectly related to their field of study. Another 15% were not employed in a job related to their field of study. A nonresponse of 30% also closely matches the number of graduates who went on for higher educa-

tion). Out of this 15%, about 6% thought that it was important to work in your field of study; the remaining 9% thought it was no big deal.

So how does one go about getting this all-important job? The single most important source of job networking. Talk to people—just about anybody. Carla Rinde recommends getting to know older alumni in your field and keeping in touch with them periodically. The Grizzly Network is designed specifically for this purpose. Also, the GRR system is designed to involve recent graduates in advising seniors about the current job world. So, if you want to hear what things you would find on a recent graduate's list of the things they wish they had learned before graduation, stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office.



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Bermans Ship Garbage Here?

To the Editors:

I am disappointed in your headline for the February 24 issue of the Grizzly didn't read "Dump Discovered: Discarded Drums a Disaster—Disbelief and Disapproval Expressed."

Pertinent to your editorial, *The Grizzly* has recently dealt with some interesting issues that affect the campus community and has provoked both positive and negative comments related to those issues. Your editorial page is much more interesting to read because of it.

Regarding the "Dump" article, I would like to clarify your references and possible innuendoes to the actions of P.I. Berman. The

paper wrapper and wood found are remnants of the crates used to ship the Chadwick sculpture from England to Ursinus. My name could easily be printed on the wrapper, as I coordinated the shipment. Since Dr. Berman purchased the sculpture as a gift to Ursinus, the company assumed the shipment should be addressed to him.

This and your photo caption "Berman's contribution to the pile" allude to the possibility that Dr. Berman has his trash shipped to Ursinus for disposal. I will anticipate comment that perhaps this assumption is understandable (i.e.

Aggressive Couple; however, this is not relevant to the issue pres-

ented in the article. The Bermans have absolutely nothing to do with the fact that their mattresses, barrels and old furniture have found their way to an inappropriate grave.

In fact, we might want to address the fact that at the end of each school year I see our Physical Plant crew hauling recliners, sofas and mega-trash from the dorms, remnants of life at College. This type of abandonment adds to the very real problems of disposal and is a sign that we all contribute to the problem and all of us must work conscientiously to be part of the solution.

Sincerely,

Lisa Tremper Barnes

Director, Berman Museum

Alumni Concerned About Curtis Fire

Dear Editors,

If you choose, the following letter is for publication in *The Grizzly*.

Recently I saw the article in the February 17th *Grizzly* about a fire on campus entitled, "Malicious Arson Attempt Suspected in Fire." In that article there was mention that this was the third similar incident. Although I do not know anything other than what the article discussed and I realize these acts do not represent the whole of the

student body, I am concerned about what is happening at Ursinus. You and I both wonder why a 1962 alumnus living in Maine is writing about these incidents. Maybe the Sycamore Tree in the end zone did something to me. Maybe a piece of that Tree on my desk triggered me to write. Maybe living in Curtis for four years did something to me. Or, maybe four years at Ursinus did something to me. Whatever the reason, I would certainly not

want to lose a dormitory due to arson, a vendetta, or some seemingly innocuous prank.

I have always been proud of Ursinus, the institution, but I would like to continue to be proud of Ursinus, the students, too. I write this letter to the students, for if I felt this was an administration problem, I would write to the administration. My hope is that the students will not tolerate this type of

See Fire p.8

Collegeville Water Now Non-Toxic

To the Editors:

Christopher Fondots' claim to "have researched the contamination of Collegeville water" leaves a bit to be desired. If he really believes that "only by having a correct understanding of the situation can we work toward a realistic solution" maybe he should have researched a little farther -- or at least farther than his one source, Collegeville's local paper *The Independent*.

During my freshman year I came across a copy of the above mentioned paper. It was the warning printed just above the title of the paper which prompted my interest in Collegeville' water contamination issue. It read "Warning! Your water may be hazardous to your health. Collegeville and Trappe residents have been exposed to manmade poisons in their water for 3535 days." I took this issue to be the topic of my English 102 term paper, and by consulting *The Independent*, and other sources as well as speaking with Dr. Staiger, former chairman of the Ursinus Chemistry Dept., and Dr. Keliher, an Analytical Chemist, Professor of Chemistry at Villanova University and resident of Collegeville, I discovered many interesting facts which I would like to share with the Ursinus Community.

On July 17, 1979, Superior Tube, a Norristown company,

spilled an estimated 1,900 gallons of TCE, a widely used industrial solvent and degreaser. Ironically, spill occurred when a pipe ruptured while the chemical was being transferred to safer storage containers. Unlike the Uniform Tube spill in 1977 which contaminated private wells, this time the chemical allegedly made its way into the Collegeville-Trappe Joint Water System's wells.

On March 4, 1986, on the request of the Collegeville-Trappe Joint Water Authority, water samples were taken from the 10 wells as well as some area businesses. The results of these tests, done by BCM Laboratories, indicated that 2 wells (#9 at 21.8 and #1 at 6.1 ppb) were, in fact, above the EPA's recommended (sic) Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) of 4.5 ppb, but since the water from all the wells is mixed before being distributed, those businesses tested had levels below the EPA's MCL.

On June 11, 1981 the Collegeville Trappe Joint Water Authority did participate in the EPA's National Ground Water Monitoring Survey, but *The Independent's* claim, as Christopher Fondots phrased it, that the "survey indicated the presence of at least 34 volatile organic chemicals, all known poisons, in the drinking supply of Collegeville and Trappe"

is not true. In a letter to A. Thomas Merski of the EPA, Mr. Merski directly stated that "the data sheet clearly indicates the presence of only three parameters (i.e. cis/trans 1,2 dichloroethylene at 0.21 ug/l; 1,1,1 trichloroethane at 3.7 ug/l; trichloroethylene at 4.4 ug/l) the remaining parameters were reported below minimum quantifiable levels i.e. none detected." The EPA considers these levels safe, but advised the water company to watch the level and identify possible sources.

The EPA's proposed MCL for TCE, as mentioned above is 4.5 ppb. According to the Federal Register, March 4, 1982, at this level, if a 70 kg person were to drink 2 liter/day for 70 years there would be an increased cancer risk for 1 person out of each 1 million people.

Bruce Aims, a professor of Biochemistry at the University of California, calculated that it is 3000 times more dangerous to drink a beer and 300 times more dangerous to eat a peanut butter sandwich than it is to drink water contaminated with 250ppb of TCE.

In an Official Statement of the Ursinus College Administration it was estimated that it is "many times more dangerous to drive a car, smoke cigarettes or even walk down the street than it is to drink

See Water p.8

Bond Facts Straight?

To the Editors:

The Keir Lewis article on Julian Bond was generally as fair a reflection of his Forum speech as one could expect in a short news story. However, there are two points which I think could use some clarification. One is minor, the other major.

1. He is on the national board of the NAACP and was head of the Atlanta chapter but not the president of the national organization.

2. More importantly, he did not assert that "the fight for civil rights was fought mainly by white men, and they won. Blacks were 'empty shadows' and rarely seen as major forces in the fight." The

assertation, he said, is being made in the recent motion pictures being made about the civil-rights movement. Bond claimed that this is absolutely false and a distortion of the real history of the movement. The fight was waged mainly by black women and men who sat in at lunch counters and busses, were arrested, jailed, and even lynched for their simple statement that they were entitled to the same rights as everyone else.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Robert Scott Gassler
Assistant Professor of
Economics and Business
Administration

* * * CANDIDATE SEARCH * * *

The senior class is in need of 6-8 individuals who would be interested in working on the senior class gift project as class chairpersons.

Because of the continuing responsibilities involved in these positions after graduation, we ask that you complete an application form and return it **no later than Wednesday, March 22**. Applications will be considered by the Alumni and Development Offices, and selected because of the continuing responsibilities involved in these positions, which will be held off campus Tuesday, March 28.

Applications have been distributed through campus mail; however, additional applications are available if you are unable to locate yours. For further information, contact John Walker (X2424) or Jill Randolph (X2207).

Campus Memo

HUMANISTIC MCATS: Ursinus pre-med students scheduled to take the standardized Medical College Admission Test in 1991 will be among the first to encounter a significantly redesigned test. The new format will put new emphasis on general education and communication skills, according to a spokesperson for the Association of American Medical Colleges. A major innovation will be two thirty-minute essays that will not deal with medical or scientific issues. The entire test will be cut from 9.5 hours to 5.75 hours.

As generations of Ursinus pre-medders have learned over the years, the traditional MCAT rewards students skilled particularly in rote learning and memorization of facts. The new MCAT is being designed to test for reasoning and for balanced preparation at the undergraduate level.

Our pre-med advisors and pre-med students alike will study carefully the ramifications of these just announced changes. Whatever else is concluded, it seems clear that the emphasis at Ursinus on a broadly balanced liberal education aligns well with developments in medical education.

RECYCLED CANS: If there is a single concern that will bind this

generation of students together in a common effort throughout your lifetime, I believe it is the concern that the integrity of the earth be protected from the degradation humankind itself brings about. Broad changes of lifestyle, hardly imaginable today, will doubtless be adopted in your lifetime because of this concern.

Such broad changes can start in specific ways now, right here on campus. Last fall some students talked with some of us in the administration about the feasibility of a recycling project. They were encouraged and assisted, found a willing collector, obtained a bin, and now have started operating.

Ron Constable, who currently leads the project, urges that students collect their aluminum cans and place them in the BLUE BIN, located behind Curtis, near Reimert. "Cans can be smashed or unsmashed," Ron says.

If you want a box for your room or suite in which to collect cans for the blue bin, Ron has offered to provide one. He lives in room 301A Reimert.

"Please tell them not to throw trash in the drums or bin," Ron adds.

Ron also adds a note about

paper: Students can recycle paper by bundling it up and carrying it to the collection trailer in the parking lot just behind the 7-11.

MYRIN'S ACQUISITIONS: Some students as well as faculty members tell me of gaps in our library collection. "Now that we have spent a million dollars on the building and the computer," a student recently said, "maybe we can afford to buy some books."

Indeed, we budget thousands of dollars for acquisitions each year and hope we can increase the purchase and gifts of books in the years ahead.

The Myrin Library acquisition list for the month of January just surfaced in the pile of stuff on my desk. It is 30 pages in length, with about 13 or 14 titles per page--say 400 titles. It starts with 001.424 H558, Frederick S. Hillier's *Introduction to Operations Research*, and ends with 951.05 Hoy, Edwin Palmer Hoyt's *The Rise of the Chinese Republic*. We would certainly benefit more if such lists were longer and more frequent. Still they give evidence of methodical progress on a broad front, month by month, within our means.

Philip P. Fisher

Visser Vicious To Hocsters

To the Editors of the Grizzly,

It is with some interest that I have followed the current debate on the Honor Code ever since Andrea Power first came to me to discuss the likelihood of its being accepted. I have become somewhat disturbed by some of the discourse that has emerged. I am not convinced that the cheating of some of the students harms their classmates. When that is so it may be more the result of professors grading on a curve - a poor educational practice - rather than on the merits of each paper separately. What bothers me also is the vehemence - even if merely due to oratorical flourishes - of the language. "If you cheat, you are dead" is a silly phrase and the students know it. The phrase may well up the ante of the game. Moreover, in real (?) life some alleged cheats get nominated to be Secretary of Defense or are left to enjoy millions even after paying enormous fines. At the college level, misguided parents sometimes defend their cheating offspring by calling in the lawyers. This provokes p.i.t.p. reactions, for taking a stand has become costly in dollars. Though I suspect that taking a stand would actually help in the recruitment of desirable students.

I have become still more dis-

turbed by some of the arguments in favor of an Honor Code. While an Honor Code aims at giving each student responsibility for honorable conduct, some of the rhetoric does not, in fact, refer to students taking responsibility for their own actions, but to *some students* becoming responsible for that of *all*. This only transfers the burden of responsibility from the College Administration and the faculty to the students. It encourages students to rat on their peers to fellow students. Do we really want to foster a gestapo or a moral vigilante mentality? Replacing one source of coercive pressures by another does not create an Honor Code. It is, rather, an *abdication* of faculty responsibility as presently constituted. And it would not, of course, reduce the administration's burden of disciplining - suspending or dismissing - offenders.

An Honor Code is only meaningful if students with honor, i.e.

self-esteem, do not cheat. It is thus as an anarchist's dream, though not the less because of its utopianism. In practice it is probably easier to assimilate students into an already existing Honor Code system than to create one in an environment such as ours in which grades are thought to be the ticket to BMW-land. But even such schools with an Honor Code tradition as Bryn Mawr which I attended myself, or my daughter's college, have had problems. In one case I remember, the offender was effectively ostracized by his friends, a treatment probably more effective than any I can think of. After all, one does not have to socialize with those one disapproves of.

In the meantime the reality remains that Faculty and Administration set standards - as well as an example - and enforce them with charity towards all but the malicious. The considerable number of

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Photo by Bill Finnegan

Is Reflections a true reflection of CAB?

CAB Earns Kudos

BY YVETTE DENNIS
Of The Grizzly

According to Katherine Hager, the purpose of CAB (Campus Activities Board) is to "provide programming for students on campus to supplement [their] initial programming." Programs sponsored by CAB include the Lorelei, trips to Boston, College Bowl, "Mr. Ursinus", and weekend movies.

CAB's newest and most successful program is Reflections. It has just recently celebrated its one-year anniversary with Mark Rabin as its entertainer. Reflections is a nightclub that provides various forms of entertainment, such as comedians, magicians, and musicians. Rumors floating around last year that Reflections was created as an alternative to Reimert is, in Hager's view, the administration's notion. Hager said, "[it's] just to provide a social atmosphere so students don't go off campus."

The Reflections committee gets its ideas for programs from two sources, other schools and NACA (National Association of Campus Activities). Sometimes the committee will find out what other schools are doing and decide whether or not it would be appropriate for Ursinus students themselves. The second method used, NACA, is where most of the ideas originate. The committee members travel to the NACA convention where they see various entertainers. The committee gets all of the necessary information from the entertainer they find most interesting and report back to CAB sponsors.

While all of this takes a lot of

time and preparation, Sue Koester of CAB believes that "they (committee) are not appreciated." She also said, "I don't think people realize how much goes into putting the programs together." Preparing Reflections' programs entails lots of organization, publicity and MONEY. Sometimes it can cost up to \$2,000,000 to have a performer come to Ursinus. CAB must pay for the travel and meal expenses, then pay the person or group for performing. Where does the money come from, you ask? Where else? The students. It comes from the Student Activities fee that's included in the bill.

Reflections has gone over so well that it has been able to get other student organizations to co-sponsor these events. Tau-Sigma-Gamma co-sponsored the return of David Rinder. When this reporter asked senior Liz Young of this group what she thought of CAB, she said, "It has a poor reputation but it's better than it used to be." Liz thinks that it is good other groups co-sponsor activities with CAB because "it gets organizations involved [who in turn] get their friends involved."

But if Reflections is so good and seems to be well-received, then why do so many people still go to Reimert? A few reasons were offered. "Students still go to Reimert because they can go and drink underage if they are not in public," said Hager. Some students say that the programs are "just too corny."

If the programs are not well-liked, students should know that

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Hartlines

BY LORA L. HART
Grizzly Columnist

Did you see the commercial for Hershey's chocolate "Bar-None" with the Chocolate Beasty? Well, you can just call me the chocolate beasty. I gave up chocolate for Lent. I'm going nuts.

There are exactly ten days left in the Lenten season and I've kept track of the last thirty. I've counted them down, crossed them off, and dreamt of Easter weekend. I've become more in touch with myself spiritually because I'm constantly praying to God for help every time I see chocolate.

The Lenten season is the time of year when Christians try to identify with the sacrifices that Christ went through when he was tempted by Satan, among other things.

So I, for some strange reason, decided that I could do my duty as a Christian by giving up chocolate for Lent. Well, I can identify

with some of Christ's pain because I'm certainly suffering. And to make matters worse, Satan himself has gotten wind of the difficult time I'm having and he's doing his best to send my soul straight to hell.

If it's not bad enough that I'm tempted every hour of the day, every day of the week, Satan had to show up in the form of my innocent grandmother last week to make the temptation even worse.

I had gone up to visit Mommom over Spring Break and we were sitting in the kitchen talking when she, (or should I say HE), brought out the candy she bought for Easter.

"I seem to have gotten too much candy," Mommom said to me. "Would you like some Twix bars beforehand?"

I looked with some consternation at the two packages in front of me, and then up at Mommom. Lurking behind her innocent eyes, was a little red man with horns and a pitchfork saying "Go ahead, take it, you LOOOVE chocolate."

I started to say, "No, I'm sorry, I gave up chocolate for Lent," when I realized that would be a copout. Instead, I took the chocolate, and said aloud, "Gee, thanks, Mommom." To him, I thought (and I know he heard me) I'll show you. Not only will I take this chocolate, but I'll keep it in my room, and look at it every day, and NOT EAT IT! After all, if Christ could die for my sins, I could tempt myself with chocolate every day

and win. I smiled at both him and my grandmother.

I saw him vanish with a howl from behind my grandmother's eyes. But he did think to me before he left, "I'll be watching you!"

So now here I sit, with two bags of Twix in my room. I refuse to give in to that little red guy. It's been a week and I haven't touched one! I did give some away to friends, and from time to time, I pick them up and sniff them. (But that doesn't count, does it?)

I'm waiting very impatiently for Easter. Not only is it the celebration of Christ's resurrection, but it's also the celebration of my being able to eat chocolate again. Right now, I'm not sure which I'm more excited about.

There is one thing I've discovered over this forty day period. I now know why there are chocolate Easter bunnies in baskets on Easter Sunday. It's so people who have given up chocolate for Lent can eat as much chocolate as they can . . . finally.



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*

The 'Ole Sarge hopes all had an enjoyable and refreshing Spring Break and are now ready for the Easter Break!

The Security Department extends best wishes for a safe, secure, and happy Easter holiday to the college community.

Guess Who's Coming for Dinner?

Mrs. Susan S. Callahan, '88 is currently employed with Philadelphia national Bank. As a student, she was a member of Omega Chi and an economics major. Her husband, Matt, is an '83 graduate, currently enrolled at P.C.O.M.

Mrs. Jenefer Shillingford, '54, is director of physical education at Bryn Mawr College. She is vice-president of the Alumni Association and will assume the office of president on July 1, 1989. While on campus, Jen was a member Tau Sigma Gamma, the president of the Women's Student Government Association, and an active-participant in sports.

Tim Beadle, '83, is employed with Scott Paper company. As a

student, he was a member of Zeta Chi and a mathematics major.

Steve Kratz, '79, an economics major, was a member of Alpha Phi Omega and several music organizations. He and his wife Terry, '78, are innkeepers at the Joseph Ambler Inn, North Wales, Pa.

Staff person: Jill Randolph, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs and 1978 graduate of Ursinus.

Students attending: Beth Ann Little, Kathleen Klee, Wendy Pfeiffer, Sheree Curley, Chris Everleth, Lori L. Shoemaker, Fred McAlpin III, Odessia Rutledge, Donald H. Ruth, Dawn Denison, Jill Esmond, Tricia Curry, Sue McDermott, Christopher Lamplugh, Wallace Tittlemayer, Tracey Hitchner.

Blues—A+

BY CHRIS HARBACH
Of The Grizzly

What better time to show *Biloxi Blues* than this weekend! After all, this movie is frighteningly reminiscent of pledging. However, this was the real thing, at least in the mind of Neil Simon.

The movie is set during WWII in the U.S. Army. Matthew Broderick plays the young Simon as he enters the service as a recruit. There he meets many interesting characters, including his rather insane commanding officer (played by Christopher Walker). The story revolves around those seemingly endless weeks of basic training and the men's interaction with each other.

Adapted from the Broadway show of the same name, *Biloxi Blues* is a delight. An authentic period piece, the film features comedy, drama, and love. Both Broderick and Walker are convincing, and the supporting cast, though stereotypical in their characterizations, is excellent. So if you're not going through Hell this weekend, get a taste of it with Matthew Broderick in *Biloxi Blues*. You might like it!

Food: ****
Service: ***
Atmosphere: ***
Cost: inexpensive

Easton's Colonial Genuine Italian

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Food Critic

On Thursday, March 9, while many of you were enjoying your Spring Break in the Bahamas or Florida, I was stuck at home in New Jersey. I did get some time away from home that night, when my dad, mom, brother, and I went out to Dad's all-time favorite pizza place—The Colonial. Located on Spring Garden Street in Easton, Pa. (about two minutes from the Lafayette College campus), this tiny Italian restaurant has always been a local favorite.

We seated ourselves at a table for four about two tables away from the juke box which was blasting heavy metal music. The waitress came right away with place mats and silverware and announced she'd have the music turned down because she was "getting too old for that noise." We didn't need menus since we'd been there a zillion times before (Mom and Dad used to go there when they were in high school, and that's years ago). For those of you who might want to visit The Colonial, let me warn

you—there is no proportion between the food's listed size and its actual size. A small soda is a juice-glass size (we had a pitcher of Coke); a "small" salad is the size of most restaurants' larges, and a "large" pizza is about as big as a small at other places.

Mom, Steve, and I each ordered a small salad. We each only ate about 1/2 of the incredible servings of lettuce, tomatoes, diced pickles, and cheese that come with two little slices of pepperoni on top. The dressing (I believe it's the only dressing, too) was oil and vinegar.

The main course arrived soon after our salads. Mom had a Veal Parmigian sandwich since she's not too crazy about pizza. So it was up to Dad, Steve, and me to eat the large with sausage and the large with 1/2 mushrooms, 1/2 sausage. It was delicious, too. The crust is a little thinner than a Pizza Hut pan pizza, but it shares that same "kind of crunchy, kind of greasy, totally fantastic" quality I love about pan pizza. Oh, I guess I should mention that a Colonial

pizza goes crust, cheese, sauce, topping instead of covering the sauce with cheese. But no matter how it's layered, the sauce, cheese, crust, and fresh toppings melt in your mouth.

Mom finished her sandwich and described it with one word, "Mmmm." And although the pizza was great, when the waitress came by with our check, we had to ask for 1/2 of one pizza to go in a doggie box. She scolded us for not having eaten all of our meal, and suddenly, I had the vision of us not being allowed to leave until we finished it all. That's just part of the warm, family atmosphere The Colonial has. I'll admit this restaurant doesn't have the excitement of a Chi Chi's or Bennigan's or all of the options and size a Pizza Hut provides. However, The Colonial does have delicious food for terrific prices in a genuine pizzeria atmosphere you don't find at those mass-production restaurants.

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Bears Look To Bright Future

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Grizzly Sports Editor

The 1988-1989 Villanova Wildcats have much in common with this year's edition of men's basketball at Ursinus College. Each program had great expectations going into the season. Each program failed to live up to the pre-season buildup. Each program has a fiery, impassioned, competitive coach: one is Daddy Mass, the other is Coach Al. Each program has extremely hard-working athletes. Each team has lost its share of tight games this past season. Each team had some big wins this season, too.

Most importantly, each team was NOT sent an invitation to the annual post-season party held by the NCAA. Thus, leaving each program to await those ever-important bids from elsewhere. The ECAC gave a bid to the potent Ursinus squad, while the NIT gave one of their "invites" to the talented Villanova team.

Now, Villanova only hopes that it can be as fortunate as the club from Collegeville, PA. U.C. achieved what few good programs can do: they ended their season with a win.

The Ursinus Bears, playing the role of the hosts, took their opponents from Frostburg State by storm, 102-81, to lay claim to their first-ever ECAC South Regional

Championship on March 4th. The Bears, seeded first in the tournament, got a career game from junior center Nick Goodwin who seemed determined to give the seniors a win in their last career game. Goodwin hauled down 13 caroms in the contest, and he scored a career-high 25 points in the rout. The win over the talented Frostburg St. squad (19-8) left the Bears with 18 wins versus 10 losses for the season.

It is Ursinus' second title of the season. The team did gain a fourth of the MAC title to go along with the ECAC crown.

The season had great individual moments to couple with their season-ending title win. Senior tri-captain Rodney "Swirl" Joyner and senior tri-captain Tommy Shivers each surpassed the 1000th point plateau of their college careers in January. Also, both Joyner (12.1 pts., 4.0 rebs., 54.2 FG%) and Shivers (14.1 pts., 3.4 assts., 87.3 FT%) were named to the 1988-1989 All-MAC squad.

Another individual earned a notable kudo this past week in the person of junior swingman John "Ice" Maddox. Maddox (13.3 pts., 5.8 rebs., 54.4 FG%) was selected to the second team ECAC all-star squad for his numerous outstanding performances this past season.

The Bears, although the hard-

working example of the graduating senior tri-captains Joyner, Shivers, and Chris Mulvaney (6.0 pts., 76.9 FT%) will be missed, have much to look forward to next year with the return of Maddox, Goodwin (14.0 pts., 8.3 rebs., 81.1 FT%), sophomore sixth-man and clutch competitor Pete Smith (9.4 pts., 4.4 rebs., 53.1 FG%), freshman point guard Glenn Del Signore (3.6 assts., defensive gem), sophomore chairman of the boards Khalil Meggett, and a number of youthful athletes for Coach Angelos for whom there was just not enough playing time to go around.

If the 1989-1990 edition of Ursinus Men's Basketball gets clutch leadership from the likes of Maddox, Goodwin, and Smith, and confident play out of Del Signore and other young players, then perhaps the 1990 Spring for Ursinus might resemble the 1985 Spring for Villanova.

Only time -- and leadership -- will tell.

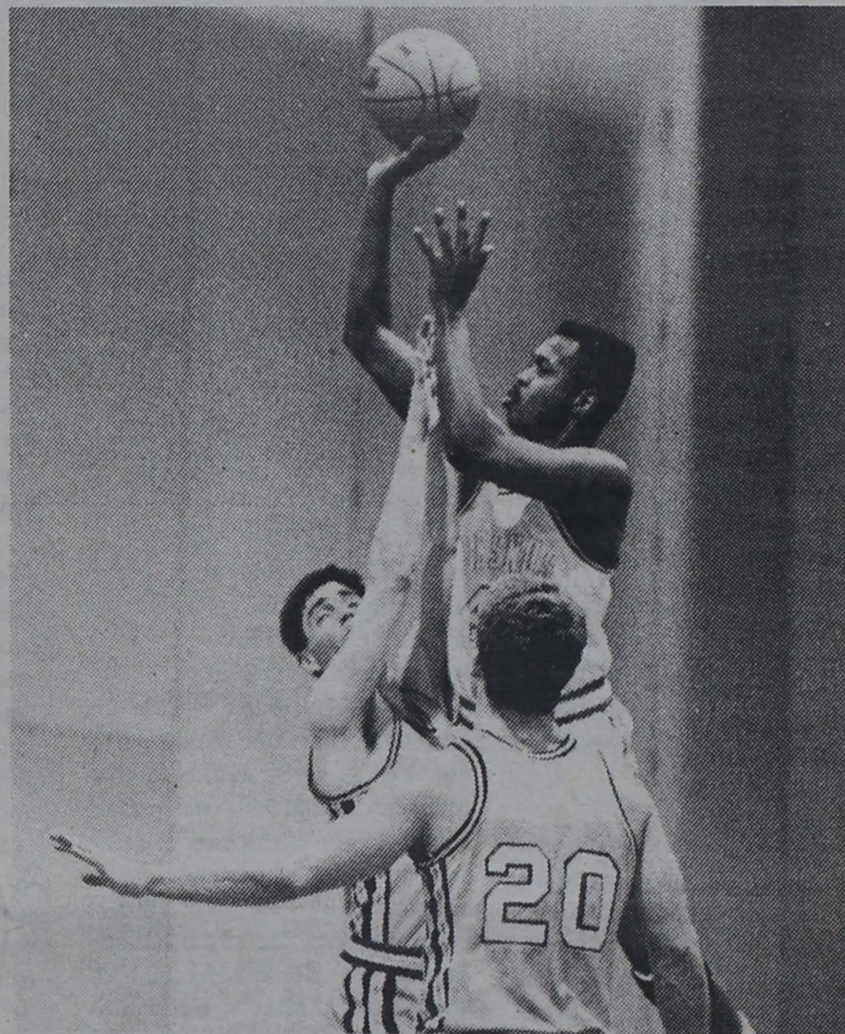


Photo by Steve Falk

John Maddox, just named All-ECAC, rises for two.

Lady Bears Always A Bridesmaid...

BY BRIDGET ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

A month and a half ago, on January 28th, the Ursinus Women's Basketball Team stumbled to its second consecutive loss. This heart-breaking defeat, at the hands of conference foe Widener University, came at the heels of an emotional overtime setback at home against powerhouse Holy Family College (30-2). Things looked bleak for the Collegeville, PA. squad that was supposed to be nearly invincible with almost all the talent and potential and firepower back from the previous successful campaign in 1987-1988.

On January 28th, U.C. stood at a humiliating record of 10 wins against 7 losses. The squad already had suffered a pair of setbacks in the MAC, leaving them two games off the pace set by the streaking Moravian College Greyhounds.

The season was not worth it anymore...

Or was it? Displaying character and resiliency, the seemingly sleeping giant awoke from its winter's slumber and made believers of many doubters in the northeast region of Div-

ision III women's basketball.

The Ursinus Lady Bears revved up its engine and kick-started their vaunted fastbreak to take seven of their next ten games, which included knocking off fourth-ranked Franklin & Marshall College in one contest and stretching them to the limit in an overtime loss in another contest. The streak of great play also consisted of a steamrolling of 1st place Moravian (84-72), a payback to the Widener Pioneers (80-69), a throttling of Northeast power Wilkes College (80-59), and a gut-wrenching loss in the final of the ECAC South Regional Championship Tournament, 76-71, to the mighty Aggies of Delaware Valley College (20-7).

The turnaround of the team could be attributed to a number of factors. The squad's steady and consistent players continued to perform as they had all season in the persons of senior tri-captain Laura Letukas (16.4 pts., 9.8 rebs.) and junior point guard Veronica Algeo (11.0 pts., 5.6 assts., 3.5 stls.). Letukas, the all-time leading women's scorer in Ursinus history at 1,029 career points, scored in double figures in every game she

played this season -- with the exception of the team's 66-26 win in the second game of the season versus Notre Dame College (a game which Letukas sat most of the contest).

Another factor to The Great Turnaround was the play of sophomores Deb Martin and Trina Derstine, last year's All-MAC selectees. Martin (10.2 pts., 3.2 assts., 2.7 stls.), stuck in an early season slump that had the sharp-shooting guard barely averaging over 7 ppg after 15 games, caught fire in the season's final ten games as she averaged almost 15 ppg in the campaign's stretch-run. Her sophomore counterpart, power forward Trina Derstine (12.1 pts.,

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Track Stars Shine!

BY NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

The men's track team has two new champions. Neither is unfamiliar with being a champion. Tim Driscoll, a member of the men's cross-country championship team, captured the E.C.A.C. 3000 meter indoor championship. John Wood, seven time All-American and shot put, discus, and javelin champion last year, captured the E.C.A.C. indoor shot put championship. Wood went a step further and became the NCAA Division III National Indoor Champion in the shot put.

Wood set an E.C.A.C. championship record by hurling the shot 54' 4 1/2". He also broke the Ursinus indoor shot put record (previously held by himself). At nationals, Wood also set the field

house record at Bowdoin College in Maine. Wood's closest competition at nationals was Troy Nelson of Wisconsin La Crosse (54' 2") who placed second and David Geitbrook of Hamline Wisconsin, third place (53' 8").

Wood became the first Ursinus track and field athlete to win a national indoor title. The Boyertown High School graduate earned his 8th All-American honor by placing first at nationals. Wood says he's "half-way there." He wants to win the national outdoor javelin title this spring. Coach Whatley was quoted as saying that John and he were on "Cloud 37" after John's first place finish.

In other E.C.A.C. action, Bill Bunnell placed 6th in the 200 meter run in a time of 24.67

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Signups are now going on for intramural softball and outdoor volleyball. Any men or women interested in playing should pick up entry forms outside room 29 in Helfferich Hall. Deadline to sign up is March 31, 1989, and games will be starting the week of April 3, 1989.

Senior Matters Leave Their Mark

BY MATT BECKER
Of The Grizzly

The following profiles are of the eight senior members of the Ursinus Wrestling Team.

RONALD B. MATTHEW, JR.

Academic All-American in both wrestling and football. Dean's List. Captain of both the wrestling and football teams for two years. MVP, Rookie of the Year, three time All-Conference, and E.C.A.C. All-Star football team. Ursinus Wrestling record holder—most wins by a freshman, most wins by a heavy weight in career and season. Selected to *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges*. 3.4 G.P.A. as an Economics major. President of the Business and Economics Club. Member and Alumni Representative of Alpha Phi Epsilon. Individual wrestling honors—twice 3rd and twice 2nd at MAC's and thrice 3rd at Lebanon Valley Invitational. Significant wrestling memory was being able to wrestle the Division I National Champion. To top this off, he's getting married to Tracey Hitchner in October 1989. Ron Matthew needs no introduction.

JOHN LOVE

John Love is a model of consistency when it comes to wrestling. Every year he wins with 14 or 15 matches during the season, and he has managed to place in three different tournaments four times. These placings are highlighted by his 5th place finish at MAC's during his freshmen year.

"Jack" is a four year letter

winner in football and enjoys intramurals, weightlifting, and farming. He is also the Rush Chairman for Alpha Phi Epsilon and is an English major. After graduating, John plans to travel and work.

KEVIN ROSS

Kevin Ross is one wrestler who has improved a great deal from his sophomore year, if not from the beginning of his senior year. After a 21-16 campaign his sophomore year with a 5th place in the MAC tournament, Kevin took his junior year off to recuperate from a football injury. This past year he thrashed out a 20-3 record going into the MAC tournament, where he placed a respectable fourth.

Kevin is also a top notch football player, earning All-Centennial Conference Honorable Mention and setting the school record in touchdowns.

Besides being busy with athletics, he is also a member of the APE's fraternity and the Economics and Business Club.

ED RODGERS

Ed Rodgers didn't wrestle for most of his first three years at Ursinus. This past year Eddie put in a full season and has no regrets about it. He performed consistently throughout the year, posting a regular season record of 18-6-1. Ed also placed 2nd at the LaSalle Tournament, 4th at Lebanon Valley and 6th at MAC's. His significant wrestling memory occurred at the LaSalle Tournament when he upset the top seed in his weight class.

Ed is also a member of Delta Pi Sigma fraternity and has a major of Communications.

DAVE DURST

Over the past year an individual would have to have lived in a cave to not have heard one of the many praises showered upon Dave Durst. This will inform the ignorant few. Dave is currently the career-win record holder with 114 wins. He has taken 2nd and 3rd place at the MAC's and taken individual honors at LaSalle and Lebanon Valley Tournaments a combined six times.

Wrestling however, is not the only thing in his life. He enjoys participating in intramurals, and also likes to hunt and work. Dave's intention after graduation is to obtain a management or marketing position. This should be no problem for him since he owns a 3.0 G.P.A. as an EC/BA major.

GERALD SPADACCINI

Gerry Spadaccini has probably been the most consistent wrestler in the Ursinus program over the past four years. Every year he consistently tells Coach Racich that he will not go out for the team. But, every year, he changes his mind and goes out for the team.

Even though 'Spad' hasn't racked up the wins like some of his other senior teammates, his .673 winning percentage and the Most Improved Wrestler award for the '87-'88 season are nothing to scoff at. Gerry's significant wrestling memory is nothing to scoff at, either. This year in the '89 MAC Tournament, he defeated the defending MAC champion Dennis Udicious and then beat another individual whom he had lost to earlier in the year. All this culminated in Gerry reaching the semifinals in what is one of the toughest

wrestling conferences in the nation.

'Spad' is also a Resident Assistant and sports a 3.0 G.P.A. with a major of Biology. After college, he intends to go to graduate school for Biological Sciences.

TIM SEISLOVE

Tim Seislove is one wrestler Coach Racich could always count on in any situation. In tournaments, Timmy consistently placed high, such as his first and second place finishes at LaSalle. At Lebanon Valley, Tim owns one second place finish and two fourths, and at the prestigious West Liberty Tournament, he has a second and a fifth place finish. Tim has also captured two fifth place finishes at the MAC tournament.

Besides that, Timmy has over 93 career wins, which comes from him winning over 25 matches a year as a sophomore, junior, and senior.

Tim does just as well in academics as in athletics. He carries a 3.1 G.P.A. as a HPER major and would like to teach and coach after graduating.

STEVEN W. LAUDERMILCH

Steve Laudermilch holds a 73-17-2 record over the course of his three year wrestling career at Ursinus. His honors on and off the mat include: Academic All-American, Dean's List, MAC Runner-UP, 3rd at Lebanon Valley Tournament, LaSalle Tournament Champion, 5th Place at West Liberty Tournament, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

'Butter' is also a member of Cub and Key Society, a Resident Assistant, and Treasurer of Delta Pi Sigma fraternity.

One thing Steve likes to remind you of is...
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9.1 rebs.), made vast improvements on the timing, velocity, and quick releases of her outlet passes to kickstart her team's feared fast-break so that the squad averaged 76.6 points in their last ten games. With team's double and triple-teaming her in the low post in attempts to silence her offensively, Derstine started to make great dump passes back out to Algeo and Martin for them to stick wide open jumpers and "three's". Although Derstine was not usually given the assist on these passes (she should have gotten the assist, by the way), her passes showed up in her team's stats over the last ten games as the team hit for 25 "three's" over that stretch, and the Algeo/Martin backcourt combination averaged 30.5 points-per-game over that period as well.

These aforementioned factors, coupled with the increased intensity and support in both practice and games by each of the team members, and the leadership from the outgoing seniors Letukas, Judy Facciolini, and Kate Fisher, led to The Great Turnaround of '89.

Hopefully, next season, the team will not need a "turnaround".

Hopefully, next season, the Ursinus Lady Bears can play the bride for once...instead of the second-place bridesmaids.

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seconds. Mike McMullin finished in 7th place in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:12. McMullin fell short of his potential due to an illness. In the 3000 meter run, sophomore John Martin finished in 5th place (8:54.2) and Mark Wilhelms finished with a time 9:00. Joe Kershner, coming off an injury, ran to a 7th place finish in the 5000 meter run (15:59). The distance medley relay team of McMullin, Driscoll, Martin and Bunnell ran a time of 10:54, placing 5th.

IN THREE WEEKS: PROFILE OF E.C.A.C. CHAMP TIM DRISCOLL.



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Grim's Law

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Columnist

Here we are back to school after a relaxing ten day break, and in another week, we'll be on our way home again for Easter weekend. I figure the best thing about going home for a short break like this is the fact that Mom and Dad know you'll only be home for a short while, so they want it to be *quality* time. This is where a paper that I wrote in English 101 last year comes in handy. It's called *How to Get Spoiled On Your Weekend Visit Home*. Follow these tips, and you'll have your parents thanking God they ever met you and telling their friends how much you've matured since you went away to school.

PICK UP (If you're driving yourself, skip ahead to Arrival Home.)

1. Arrange for some of your friends to be lookouts. Have them greet your parents politely and casually mention you're probably in your room studying *as usual*.

2. Be packed and ready to go except for "a few books you want to read ahead in." As Mom and Dad help carry things to the car, cling to your book bag.

3. Have friends casually say good-bye using a few suggested phrases:

a. My God! You're leaving the library?!

b. My church services at home will be meaningless without you to guide us like you do here.

c. It was nice seeing you Mr./Mrs.-----.

DRIVE HOME

1. Give a big sigh in the car as you sink into the seat.

2. Mention how good it is to finally get off campus—you just

Peruvian Jungle

On Monday, March 20 at 4 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge, Sara Ward Shannon ('82) will speak about her experiences in Peru during the past few years. She and her husband Toby, an engineer, teach in a technical school in Pucallpa in the Peruvian jungle; their students are Peruvians who previously had no access to advanced technical education. Their school is supported by the outreach programs of several U.S. churches as well as by groups of volunteers with needed skills who regularly came to Peru for periods of a month or two. After the talk, the Shannons will have dinner at the College. Any students interested in joining them for dinner should speak to Dr. Eaton by noon on March 20th. This program is sponsored by the Spanish Club and the Department of Modern Languages.

don't have time to goof off at school.

3. Don't talk too much. This way they'll ask what's wrong, and you can tell them how tired you are from studying.

ARRIVAL HOME

1. Sigh as you pull up the driveway.

2. Make sure you're carrying your book bag, and not your radio, on your first trip from car to house.

3. Embrace your dog or cat or younger sibling as Mom and Dad look on teary-eyed. (If you don't have any pets or siblings, hug a tree or touch furniture as if you're reminiscing).

PART ONE

OF YOUR STAY HOME

Key Phrases to throw around:

a. Oh, it's so good to be home.

b. Well, while I was reading----- (something impressive)

c. Mom, this dinner was DELICIOUS! Shall I help with the dishes? (Guarantee you she'll tell you no)

d. Dad, have you been working out?

Your activities while at home should keep in mind two things:

1. You want to keep Mom and Dad in a good mood (until the big shopping trip).

2. You're responsible, remember?

Therefore, be flexible and patient (especially when Mom says, "Wouldn't it be nice to go to the Flower Show?") and magically your parents will begin to accommodate you.

*CAB from p.3

CAB welcomes suggestions. Sophomore Joy Neudoerffer, corresponding secretary in CAB, said that they "sent out random surveys for ideas on what students would like to see in the beginning of the year."

Senior Lillian Benedict likes Reflections and says that, "it's improved (social life)." She also says, "It's improved for those not involved in the fraternity/sorority scene." Lillian believes that the people in CAB are doing "a good job."

On the other hand, freshman Mary Cruz is not on the staff to help

out because she simply doesn't "like the people." Mary thought they were very nice at first and now she does not believe they are. Although she does believe the (CAB) are effective, she would prefer to be on the staff with people she likes.

While Koester says Reflections sometimes gets between 4-500 students for an event, many people in CAB believe that if Reflections had a building designated for a night club, it would have a better turnout. Neudoerffer proposed this to the administration but with the other construction going on, she stated, "They [administration] will consider it for the future."

PART TWO

OF YOUR STAY HOME

Ok, this is the thing you've been waiting for—shopping! Now's your chance to stick up on everything you've been wanting to get but have been too cheap to pay for yourself.

Key Phrases:

a. Do you have an extra bar of soap (can of hairspray, bottle of shampoo, toothbrush, etc.) at home I can take back to school?

b. Wow! I haven't had this since I was a kid!

c. Have you ever tried this, Mom? Somebody on the hall had is and. . .

*d. (My best line) Mom, can I get some bananas (batteries, saline solution—generally the most expensive stuff)? I'll pay you back (add some puppydog eye action in here).

Be prepared for Mom to say, "Yeah, sure," or "You better." Don't worry, this thinking is only temporary because once you get home, you whisk this stuff out of her sight and she forgets.

Due to lack of space I have to give you the abridged version of my paper. These tips should help enough, though. I can honestly tell you that after two years of watching my brother turn my ordinary parents into Club Med hosts whenever he stopped by and after using these brat methods myself for a year and a half, you will get results.

Enjoy your stay at Club (Fill in your last name)!

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
GRIZZLY COLUMNIST

Do you know who is coming on campus this Tuesday? On a weekend this answer is easier to predict, but I'm not interested in anything or one *easy* in this case. Of course, Clark DeLeon will be *arriving* on campus on Tuesday, whether he will be becoming as well remains to be seen. Mr. DeLeon pens the famous *Inquirer*—that's the Philadelphia, not National—column, "The Scene." While DeLeon bears dark-rimmed Clark Kentish specs on his prestigious proboscis, the resemblance to the immortal mild-mannered reporter ends there. Philadelphia's Clark is spicy, occasionally ill-mannered, and hardly even a comic's idea of a superman—albeit in disguise. As a fellow columnist, Lucinda faithfully checks out "The Scene" each week to see what hideous atrocities Mr. DeLeon, an infamously adamant cat-hater, has inflicted upon the feline species. Lucinda, a famously adamant cat-lover, will set aside her disdain for Mr. DeLeon's cat phobia, and much in the DeLeon style (one could claim that an oxymoron) rail upon my own pet-peeve: the ugly American.

While Lucinda was at her Love Chalet in southern France this past week, I did my best to avoid the world and imbibe in the intimate seclusion the Love Chalet provides. Perhaps I over-indulged a bit in defense from the horrific experiences I had on the flight to Paris. I happily anticipated renewing my membership in the Mile High Club, but found this quite impossible, as my agent had booked me in the economy class of a Virgin Airways flight. Don't believe any of their "Love at first flight" business; their advertisements should read, "Our seats are tight, and that's not all." To make matters worse, Lucinda was seated next to *the* ugly American.

Ug Lee, as I affectionately called him, informed moi (without provocation) that he resides in "Sprangfield, Illannoy." Lucinda was as thrilled with this knowledge as I'm sure Ug's neighbors are. Even before we left the ground, Ug Lee was strutting his stuff. He must have suffered from severe hemorrhoids, because he simply *had* to stand while an obviously perturbed stewardess went through the exits/oxygen masks routine. He finally found his seat in time for the inflatable life-preserver demonstration, and summed up his incredible attentive abilities in a pithy comment on the stewardess' ability to float without a preserver. After eating like one of the hogs he bred, Ug Lee demanded his third glass of wine with dinner. For dessert, he treated everyone in the vicinity of row 17 with a lovely remark about the cherry tart on his tray. When asked why on earth he was going to France, Ug Lee daintily replied, "Damned if I know—to get a piece of French ass I guess." When Ug posed the same question to Lucinda, I explained that I was going for treatment of my narcolepsy, described my sudden sleeping fits, and then feigned one till the wheels kissed French soil. Lucinda's horrid experience with Ug Lee made returning to the land of the freaked and the brazen all the more dreaded, but Lucinda figured *someone* had to uphold the moral standard of this country, especially since Mile High renewal was out of the question.

ST. PATRICK'S WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: For best results, rub Blarney's stone till it's good and hot before you give it a kiss.

TAURUS: Beware of Irish men whose emerald jewels turn out to be sham rocks.

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

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

LEO: While rolling with Rover Friday night, be sure to keep an eye out for a shiny four-leaf clover.

VIRGO: Give new meaning to the horny tradition by wearing green on Friday—you'll have a triple whammy weekend!

LIBRA: Your liberation will show through on Friday night, so whip off those halters and Erin Go Braughless

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

SAGITTARIUS: Nothing will more rouse your innards to excitement than a festive jig(ger) for two.

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

AQUARIUS: A wild, fiery weekend is in store for you and the favorite lad or lassie you have your eye on.

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

HOLIDAY QUOTE: Pat was a saint, we ain't.

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Fire from p.2

behavior. It is your college, it is my college, and it is our college. I am proud of Ursinus, let me be proud for the students, too.

Sincerely,
Fred Wiand '62



Visser from p.3

honorable students at Ursinus will continue to be honorable, knowing that ethical behavior consists not in making others protect one's rights but in doing, each one for oneself, what is right.

Derk Visser
Professor of History



Matters from p.6

nice about, especially after playing Nintendo 'Blades of Steel,' is his placing ahead of a Division II All-American this year at the West Liberty Tournaments.

Besides being an outstanding wrestler, Steve is also outstanding in the classroom with a G.P.A. of 3.4 as an Economics major.

Water from p.2

the local water. Taking both sides of the issue into consideration, I personally agree with Mr. Klee's statement, that "to think Collegeville's water is poisonous is just plain wrong."

For anyone interested in further information on the issue I would be happy to give you a copy of my paper/records or you should contact Dr. Peter Keliher who has done much more research on the issue.

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