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The Grizzly, April 14, 1989

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Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

Vol. 11, No. 21

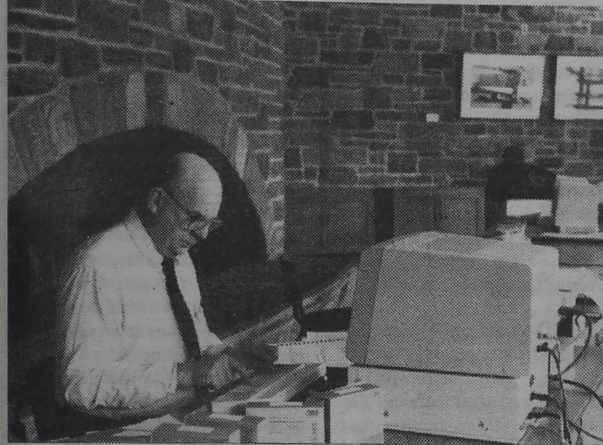
Collegeville, PA

April 14, 1989

Catch Cinders!

Fri. and Sat.
7:30 p.m.

Middle States: What To Look For At U.C.



A Middle States accreditor finishes his evaluation of Ursinus.

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

"The changes [at Ursinus] are complex. It's wonderful to be part of an experiment," said Dr. Thomas Scheye, chairperson of the Middle States team that recently spent Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of this past week evaluating Ursinus for reaccreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. Members of the campus community and the Middle States team had an opportunity to discuss concerns and questions during an open meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools is a prestigious, voluntary organization that supports peer review of universities, colleges, and secondary schools. Ursinus has been a member of the organization since 1921 and is evaluated every ten years for reaccreditation.

Team members, who came from colleges from both New York and Maryland, included chairperson Thomas Scheye, Loyola College; Steven Cades, Washington College; Elizabeth B. Chang, Hood College; Raymond M. Krehel, Colgate University; Tamar March, Hobart and William Smith Col-

leges; Sharon M. Policello, Ithaca College; and Douglas C. Thompson, Hamilton College. Another member, David H. Eyman from Skidmore College, was the only one to resign from the team previous to the visit. Each member was responsible both for a general evaluation of the College and also specific subassignments.

In beginning the meeting Scheye provided additional background information relating to the structure of the team's evaluation. The members examined the College's comprehensive Self-Study and focused on the Self-Study's emphases on three important objectives of education at Ursinus, particularly Educational Philosophy and Goals, Enrollment Management, and Physical Plant Planning. Scheye noted, "There's a real coherence to those topics and in that coherence is where we find Ursinus today."

In evaluating Educational Philosophy and Goals Scheye stated that the team would focus on several aspects. Using the analogy that liberal arts education is an "unfinished conversation," Scheye spoke for the entire team in feeling "privileged" to participate in the "conversation" at Ursinus. Scheye also emphasized that the College's commitment demonstrated and reaffirmed by its mission statement

everything relating to the College. Additionally, the team would be responsible for examining the faculty's recent decisions regarding curricular changes, particularly the development of more four credit courses and freshmen seminars.

In evaluating Enrollment Management Scheye was quick to note that the College should be aware of the increasing problems of trying to recruit and retain students. The problems of attracting a dwindling population of 18 year olds, however, are not unique to Ursinus--Scheye and other members of the team also identified similar problems at their schools. "We sound a word of caution that liberal arts education won't sell as quickly in the marketplace," Scheye warned. "You can't overestimate the dangers of recruitment." Another team member stated some factors that may be influencing potential students from enrolling: broader interests, and the fear of "weaker" high school students to compete with "stronger" high school students in college admissions. Scheye later concluded, "Enrollment management is everybody's business. It separates the successful schools from the unsuccessful."

In evaluating Physical Plant Planning Scheye stated that this

emphasis was the "easiest" to examine. He addressed the Philip and Muriel Berman Art Center and the upcoming construction of the F.W. Olin Building as particular strengths of the College but expressed the team's concern regarding the lack of a student center. He also commended the "energy" Ursinus has demonstrated in fundraising and in finding new donors.

Members of the team were particularly interested in student input during the meeting and spent time during their visit asking students questions about college life. Bill Platt, a junior English major, noted the problems of reconciling practice with policy, particularly in reference to the controversy involving student drug use. He also emphasized that drug use, when it is a problem, often comes into the College with the students themselves. Platt later affirmed, "The faculty as a whole is interested in students on an individual basis." Bill Finnegan, a sophomore biology major, stated that some problems "come and go" during the year and that "the bad points of the College are known and expected...I feel at home here."

Scheye then explained the steps that the team will take following their visit to campus. One team

See Middle P. 8

Sorority Songfest Continues

BY KEIR LEWIS
Of The Grizzly

On Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. the female freshmen and other interested female students flocked to Wismer Auditorium for the annual Sorority Songfest. This gathering marks the beginning of informal rushing for sororities. The Songfest began with an introduction from the new president of the Inter-Sorority Council, Julia Parsons of Phi Alpha Psi. She explained the requirements for pledging, which for this year's freshmen includes a 2.0 grade point average, and she introduced each sorority and its president.

As tradition declared, the current presidents of each sorority introduced their replacements, who spoke a few words about their sorority. Each sorority also sang their favorite songs.

In general, the sororities were pleased with the turnout. One sister stated, "Even with all of the

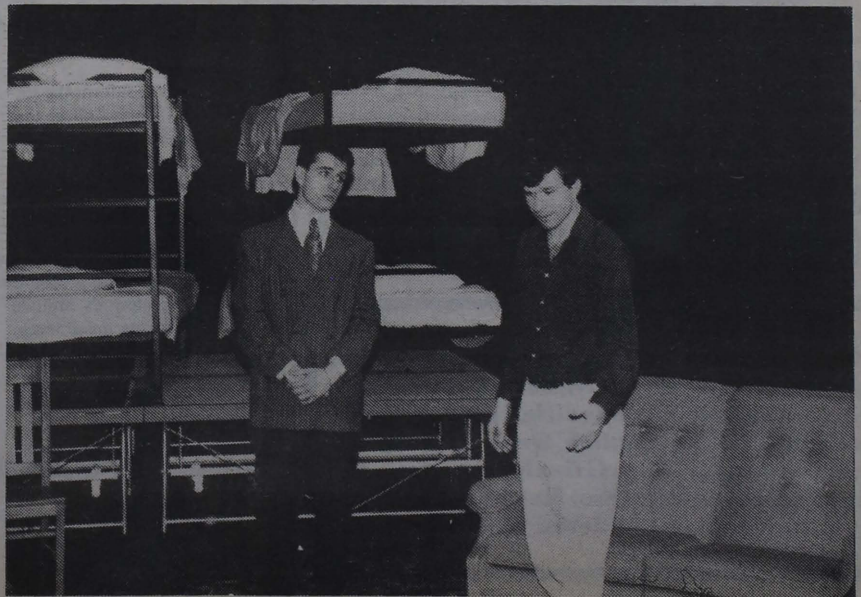
changes and rumors that surround pledging and Greek life, it's fantastic that so many people are still interested in being a part of a sorority. No one is sure exactly what will happen with pledging next fall, but it's reassuring to see that freshmen are still thinking about becoming pledges."

Everyone at the Songfest was invited to attend each sorority's first official rush party which were held directly after the ceremonies. Although the turnout at the parties this year was not as high as last year, due to the tests held the next day, most believed that it was still a success.

Overall the freshmen enjoyed the festivities. "It was a good way for us to see all of the sororities and get to know some of the sisters," commented Kim Black.

Rushing activities for this spring include rush dated parties and rush parties for individual sororities.

Cinders Review See P. 7



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

Pledging is going to change. Nothing is definite yet, but it doesn't look like the pledging traditions of Ursinus' Greek organizations are going to be able to continue as they have in the past. Granted, Ursinus pledging has already changed to some degree to fit the stricter hazing laws, but the decisions of the Pledging Sub-Committee will affect formal and informal rushing as well as the pledging period.

Right now there seems to be a big push, especially by faculty, to change the time period in which pledging occurs. One of the suggestions is to move sorority pledging to the second and third week of the fall semester. That suggestion does have its merits, but what about this years rushes? Informal rushing has just started, and now sororities learn that they might have to condense formal rushing and the giving out of bids into one week.

How can the women of the class of '92 make decisions about pledging without the normal formal rush period next fall. I know that many in my pledge class were not even sure they wanted to pledge until the fall, not to mention which sorority they would pledge.

What about a compromise? It would only be fair to "grandfather clause" this year's class of rushees. That way the freshmen have plenty of time to make their pledging choice, the sororities will have time to plan for early pledging for the fall of '90, and starting with the class of '93, the faculty won't be giving mid-terms to bleary-eyed pledges.

MRH

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in the English Department by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Campus Memo

MIDDLE STATES: I thank all of the students, faculty and staff members who in one way or another provided information and opinion for the Middle States team during its visit from Sunday, April 9, to Wednesday, April 12.

Dr. Thomas Scheye, Provost of Loyola College of Baltimore, and the seven other members of the team he chaired, were highly impressed with the quality of Ursinus and particularly appreciative of the openness and cordiality of the entire campus community.

In oral reports prior to the departure, Dr. Scheye and his colleagues complimented Ursinus for its vitality and health and for the shared belief on campus in the on mission of liberal education.

They focused their comments on the areas of special emphasis in our self-study—educational goals and curriculum, enrollment management, and physical plant development. They found that our handling of these critical areas of our institutional life strongly af-

firms the mission of the College as it was newly written at the start of the self study.

At the same time, they told us of a number of concerns in each area that they will address in their written report.

That report will come to us in draft form from Dr. Scheye in a couple of weeks. Our self-study steering committee will have an opportunity to review it before it is sent to the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association. In due course the report of the team will be the basis on which the Association will decide on the reaccreditation of Ursinus for another ten years.

SUNDAY AFFAIRE: On Sunday, the Ursinus welcome mat will be out for scores of prospective freshmen and their parents. The Admission Office reports that nearly a hundred students and many faculty and staff have volunteered to help host our visitors. I encourage one and all to be an Ursinus Ambassador on Sunday.

It promises to be one of the unusual days of the spring season, and each person can help make it unusually enjoyable and helpful to our visitors.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN: Several Grizzly issues back, a group of students expressed concern about my seemingly frivolous comments on the coverage about stuff dumped on campus in the ravine. Our encounter in print led to a conversation between the students and me at my home.

Happily we discovered that all of us were quite unfrivolous about the endangered environment. We applauded some of the initiatives here and there on campus to recycle. And we thought of ways of bringing all interested students together on campus in a more concentrated effort for a clean environment. We hoped that by fall a broad spectrum of interest will be generated and that many students will become actively involved in the issue of their lifetime.

Shane P. Schey

Lack Of MACLAS Coverage Disturbing

Dear Editors:

During the past weekend (April 7 and 8) the 10th Annual Meeting of the Middle Atlantic Council of Latin American Studies took place on our campus. One hundred scholars, including several Ursinus professors, and others from as far away as Spain, Israel and Chile participated.

In addition, Ms. Judith Fryer of the Library staff had a display of Latin American materials, and Ms. Lisa Tremper Barnes organized a wonderful exhibit of prints by Chilean artist Jose Santos Chavez in

Fetterolf. Yet, despite all the previous publicity by our efficient staff in the College Communication's Office, I could find no reference in *The Grizzly*. It is indeed amazing that the Norristown paper sent a photographer and a reporter to cover the banquet speaker, while the campus paper chose to ignore the event in its entirety.

Student apathy is not, I am afraid, the "biggest campus joke" (see Editorial in *The Grizzly* of April 7). When the student newspaper of a small liberal arts college ignores an event, such as the one that we were

fortunate to host last week, it says even more about those students than laughing about not knowing where Argentina is (see Editorial) does. And what it says is terribly disturbing.

Sincerely,
Juan Espadas

Chairperson, Modern Languages

I.D. Hassles

Dear Editors:

I really don't have the time to take to write this letter, but what I saw today was the icing on the cake to "dumb moves" at Ursinus.

I went to the Treasurer's Office to pay my room deposit for my final year. This woman grabs my ID, throws a card at me, and tells me to go have a new ID made in the basement. I naturally asked why and she informed me that my ID doesn't have my social security number on it. That's fine, but I explained to her that I didn't have the time to wait today because I had to lab assist. She curtly told me to come back some other time and didn't return my ID. I asked for it explaining that I needed it to renew books and to get into dinner and she replied, "Well then I guess you'll have to wait in line. (May I note here that the line was in the stairwell to the basement in Corson.) I said, "But I have to lab assist in 5 minutes," and she stared at me with a "too bad" expression on her

See I.D. P. 3

We Smell A Rat!

To the Editors,

This letter is to inform the student body at Ursinus College that they should be careful when discussing academic problems with a certain administrative personnel. Recently, a number of students went to one of the top administrators to discuss problems with a particular course. These problems included the professor's attitude towards the students, unfairness in grading, and an ineffective teaching method.

When we entered this administrator's office, we assumed that the conversation which ensued would be kept confidential. We were wrong.

A following class period, our professor asked to speak with us individually. Isn't it ironic how he

knew which people to speak with concerning the problem? I wonder who could have told him?

It was our belief that any problems, academic or social, that students discuss with staff, faculty and administrators would be kept confidential. Perhaps this administrator felt that he was helping us by bringing our problem to the attention of our professor. Well, he didn't. It was not a malicious personal attack, but rather a sheer lack of courtesy—on both of their parts.

So, fellow students, the next time that you want to confide in a staff member whom you thought you could trust, watch your step. You never know what will be said behind closed doors!

—A group of concerned students

Mid. States Closing Offers Suggestions

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY

"Middle States- History in the Making". This was the opening statement made in the closing report made by the Middle States Evaluators. At 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning, the eight members of the Middle States Committee gave their closing summaries of their study, giving other members of the campus a chance to hear the conclusions before the actual report is released.

In his opening statement, chairman Dr. Thomas Scheye said Ursinus "exists in a state of transition" and many facets of the Ursinus community are "difficult to gauge". However, it was decided that the most productive approach would be to evaluate our college in three specific areas: Educational Goals, Enrollment Management, and Physical Facilities. Each of the team members was then assigned to research the areas. Dr. Scheye closed by agreeing that the Ursinus community has certainly grown and is determined in its mission for liberal education as the statement says "An Unfinished Conversation on Liberal Education."

Dr. Steven Cades, an associate professor of Sociology at Washington College continued the summary in the area of education. Taking into consideration Ursinus' reaffirmation to liberal arts, Dr. Cades questioned the lack of emphasis on pre-professional education and criticized the newly prepared curriculum. He felt the

planned curriculum was both strong and impressive, however, he felt the campus would have to undergo extensive changes in order to support the planned program. More classes would have to be added, current courses would need adjustment and faculty size would have to be expanded and broadened.

Dr. Jamar March, from Hobart and William College added some criticism, among the most important of her points:

1. More than half the goals explained in the curriculum are too vague.
2. The new curriculum will redefine many majors in a way that the smaller departments may be unable to handle.

The area of student retention was also covered. The campus needs a social community space (i.e. a student union) to unite all organizations and provide students with a place for increased social interaction. Ironically, the students as well as the faculty and staff, were considered to have a "genuine concern" for the campus community and its problems. The only apathy discovered was found on the possibility of eliminating many of the social cliques on campus. Ms. Policello believed that most of the campus problems stemmed from too much emphasis on one minority, Greeks, and not enough concern for the entire campus in general.

Finally, the chairman summarized all the individual statements

by saying that "Liberal education needs and adequate environment" that reflects the society of America. Dr. Scheye praised the campus' growth in the last few years and admired the Ursinus community's friendliness.

At the completion of the summary, President Richter was permitted to comment and did by saying the evaluation process proved to be a success. "We will pay the bill for your being here," stated Richter.

The summary of the enrollment management portion of the evaluation was conducted by Dr. Douglas Thompson, Director of Admissions at Hamilton College and Ms. Sharon Policello, student activities director at Ithaca College. First the admissions office was evaluated. Mr. Thompson felt that the office may be running on some fragile assumptions. Statistics show that a drop is expected in enrollment within the next few years and it was suggested that Ursinus prepare better for the crunch. The admissions office was then assessed on the quality of the staff, faculties, publications and selection process. The staff was praised in their abilities. The publications were cited as being excellent in quality. The application was, however, considered to "poorly reflect the quality of the school." The evaluators also felt that more minorities are needed to help current minorities feel more comfortable.

I.D. From P. 2

face. I started out of the office, but not before I let them know how stupid this was. They called after me and asked what my name was and hunted for my ID which they had conveniently thrown on a pile on a desk. It was as if I'd caused them the biggest problem ever.

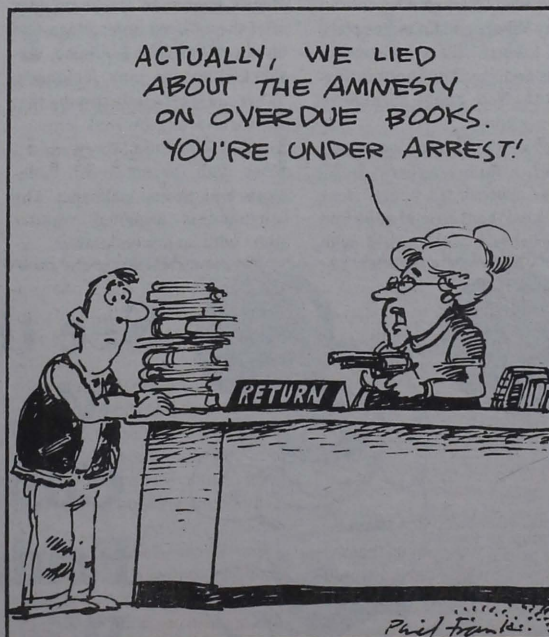
It seems to me that this is one case where the convenience was made for that "friendly" woman in the Treasurer's Office and not the students employing her. I have class and labs from 8-12 and 1-5 tomorrow -- so when am I going to get that picture taken and my bill paid? If they knew they were requiring new ID's for the classes of 90 and 91, then why didn't they send a notice around informing us of that, and maybe requesting that we stop by last week to avoid the "jam." By the way, how does the library feel about us all getting new library stickers? Were they thinking of the inconvenience that might result for anyone but themselves? Rather, was anyone thinking at all?

Signed--

My time and convenience are as precious as yours!

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

PLO leader **Arafat** rejected Israeli Prime Minister **Shamir's** proposal for elections among Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip to choose representatives for peace talks with Israel. Arafat said Arabs in the territories had no interest in voting under Israeli occupation.

The **Warsaw Pact**, the Soviet-dominated military alliance of eastern European states, called for negotiations with its Western counterpart **NATO** on tactical short-range nuclear weapons. It stated that talks in Vienna on reducing conventional forces should be broadened. This came amid a controversy over the Western Alliance's plans to modernize short-range missiles.

Thousands of nationalist demonstrators gathered in the capital of the Soviet province of Georgia on Sunday. The demonstrators refused to leave when threatened by Soviet police and at least 200 people were injured in the ensuing riot. This was the latest of nationalist movements to confront the administration of Soviet leader **Gorbachev**. For more than a year, groups have been issuing demands ranging from reinstatement of their native language to actual secession.

NATIONAL

Despite a veto threat from President **Bush**, Congress passed a bill to raise the US minimum wage from \$3.35 to **4.55/hr** by October 1, 1991 in three annual steps beginning this fall. However, Bush appears to have enough support to sustain what would be his first veto in office. The main cause of the conflict between the two branches of government seems to be the subminimum training wage that Bush sees as a good incentive for employers to hire unskilled workers.

Incidents of international terrorism rose to a record number last year and anti-US incidents surged according to a State Department report. The increase of attacks on US targets has the potential to step up the pace of terrorist activities.

Education Secretary **Lauro Cavanzos** has stated that he will abandon his predecessor's proposals concerning financial aid. These proposals included cutting all aid to colleges with a high default rate on student loans. He is also planning a push for more student grants. He sees college education as benefiting society and not just the students themselves. This too is a change in policy.

KEL



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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*

On three separate occasions over the weekend, the fire alarm sounded at Musser Hall. Security and the Collegeville Fire Company responded each time. Two of the alarms were sounded in the early hours of the morning. Sgt. Grizz was impressed by the cooperation of the Musser residents, and our continued thanks go to the dedicated fire company. Maintenance found and corrected the problem.

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BY LORA HART
Grizzly Columnist

Since this is Aids Awareness Week, I thought it would be a good time to talk about sex. Yes, Lucinda knows about this column. I checked with her beforehand, and she agreed that there was enough sex going on for both of us to talk about it. And since Mel, Sandy and I have SEX, every MWF at 12:30 with Drs. Allen and Chambliss, we're now the experts. (Oh, I guess I should mention that we have Human Sexuality class at this time.)

So, as a result of our now vast sexual knowledge, we drew up a list of terms that often confuse the sexually naive. We call the list, "Auntie Lora, Auntie Mel, and Auntie Sandy's Definitions of Must-Know Sexual Terms." Here they are, in no particular order. (I was going to alphabetize them but the thought gave me a headache.)

Hartlines

Bisexual— Person who has intercourse twice a week.

Cereal Monogamy— sticking with one cereal at all times -- no mixing the Wheaties with the Fruit Loops (Auntie Lora and Auntie Mel's favorite!)

Commercial Sex— Intercourse that occurs during commercials, and when the regularly scheduled program resumes, intercourse ends.

Areola— object placed on top of the TV to get better reception for commercial sex.

Transsexual— person who has intercourse on a train (or bus, plane, ship or car) going across the country. (Or across the ocean, across the county, or across the street -- just not across the seat in front of you!)

Testes—getting really angry, or irritated at your limerant object.

Limerant Object—person who sees you in the morning before

you've showered, hugs you after you failed your Human Sexuality test and holds your head out of the toilet after you drank too much... and still swears s(he) loves you.

Frothing— what you do at the mouth when you see your Limerant object across campus.

Diaphragm— part of your chest that visibly moves when you see Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis' love scene in *Top Gun*.

Autoeroticism— getting sexually excited in a car. (A favorite of teenagers!)

Kegel exercises— the practice of carrying kegs in and out of dorms and houses without your R.A. or Security noticing.

Nocturnal emissions— being admitted to a movie theater after 12:00 a.m.

Well, I hope this helps clear up any misconceptions (pun intended) that you may have had. Well, Sandy and I are off to Lab. See ya!

Canterbury Corner Too Costly

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Food Critic

I've been sitting here for the longest time trying to think of something or someplace to review. I could do a taste test of some sort. I could review my Easter basket. Or I could make something up. But then I remembered my lunch with Hege, my friend from Norway.

Hege was an exchange student my senior year in high school and had come back to visit the U.S. again. So on Easter Monday, we got together for a little while before I had to come back here to school. We decided to go wander around Liberty Village and find some place to eat. Liberty Village is a group of outlets and specialty shops in Flemington, N.J., about 15 minutes from my house.

We wandered into Canterbury Corner, a little restaurant styled after an English tea house. Hege and I were there around noon and the restaurant was packed with

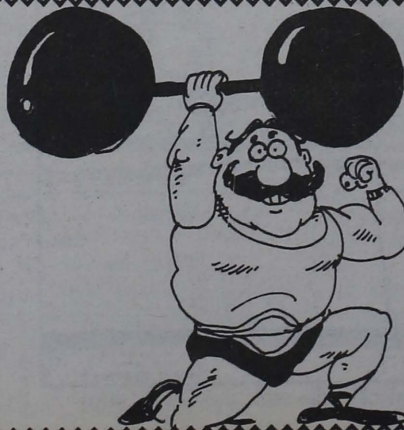
hungry tourists and shoppers. Luckily, a table for 2 had just opened up, so we were seated in the main dining room downstairs right away by a matronly English woman.

The table was set complete with pretty china tea cups. We checked out the menus for quite a while--not because it was extensive, but because we were searching for something which seemed worth its price. Hege decided to try the Ham and Cheese Croissant and I settled on the Tuna Salad. Our waitress appeared with my iced tea and Hege's lemonade a few minutes after she took our order. Hege, like an Australian friend of mine, was shocked to see pink lemonade. What, are we the only country that knows how to grow pink lemons? The pink lemonade, however, went along with the mauve-ish tablecloths and printed wallpaper. The restaurant is decorated country-style with hardwood tables, ex-

posed beams, dried flowers, etc. In other words, it's the type of place city-dwellers love to visit so they can go back home and tell everyone how "quaint" the country is. (Actually, all of Liberty Village is "quaint," so if you ever want to go shopping there, don't go on a Sunday or holiday--it's packed with tourists).

Our entrees arrived after about 15 minutes. My tuna salad came on a plate with some cottage cheese, and fresh fruit, as well as lettuce and tomatoes. A dinner roll was served on the side on a china saucer. Hege's sandwich was nice and warm as were the home-style fries served with it. Both dishes were well-made and well-presented.

The Canterbury Corner is a pretty restaurant (they only serve luncheon) and probably a great place to take Mom and Grandmom for Mother's Day. Our overall consensus, though, was that See Corner P. 8



See the Annual
Mr. Ursinus
Competition!
Friday 9 p.m.
Wisner Aud,

GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Lacrosse Braces For Traditional Rivalry

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Grizzly Sports Editor

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Try to remember the last time the West Chester University Lady Rams squared off against the Lady Bears of Ursinus College in NCAA women's lacrosse action. Try to remember...the wind swirling up the dirt on the floor of the West Chester U. stadium on a rain swept Friday night last April...torrents of rain pelting the athletes in the contest's latter stages...the game not being decided until the last second ticked off the clock...Ursinus goalie Kim Piersall stoning W.C.U. cold three times in the last 1:30...senior All-American cover-point Bobbie Sue Copley scoring her first goal in two years, a goal that would ultimately prove to be the game winner...the Ursinus squad desperately trying to get the ball into the sure crosse of Suzanne Thomas to wilt away the clock in the battle's final three minutes...and, let us not forget, the game's final score: Ursinus, 9. West Chester University, 8.

Today, at 3:00 p.m., the West Chester squad comes to Collegeville, PA. to be entertained by their respective hosts from Ursinus College. And what a show it will be.

West Chester brings its highly-touted attack led by the institution's most prolific lacrosse scorer, senior Chris Karpchinski, and a defense that --when at its concentrated best--completely shut down a potent Rutgers University attack in that matchup less than two weeks ago.

Another note on the team from West Chester is that, regardless of how great or how poor their season has been going prior to their game with Ursinus, the Lady Rams always are at their potential whenever they play U.C. Ursinus is a circled date on the West Chester women's lacrosse schedule.

On the other side of the coin, Division III Ursinus is always physically and mentally prepared for their rival matchup with their Division I foes of W.C.U.. In the days leading up to last year's annual meeting, Ursinus had been slumping through some poorly played

--yet, victorious-- contests. However, the team's apathy turned to energy when April 15th rolled around and it was time to face off against West Chester.

This year, though, apathy has not been a problem with the enthusiastic Ursinus clan. After stepping cautiously out to a 2 and 4 record against mostly Top 15 Division I opponents, the Lady Bears have pulled together to win three straight games going into today's exchange.

Ursinus, playing all of these victories on the road, steamrolled Gettysburg College, 13-1, overwhelmed Franklin & Marshall College, 11-4, and simply outclassed Villanova University, 12-7, this past week. The Lady Bears, in winning four of their last five, have tilted their record to the winning column with an overall count of 5 wins against 4 losses.

Sixth year coach, Betsy Meng Ramsey, said that Wednesday's win over Villanova was the team's "best passing game all year". Ramsey also feels that the team is not near its potential...yet.

The Ursinus Women's Lacrosse Team, ranked 1st in the nation in Division III by Lacrosse Magazine's pre-season poll, has fallen to a #3 ranking as of last week behind two-time defender of the national title Trenton State College of New Jersey, and Johns Hopkins University of Maryland, respectively.

The Ursinus vs. Trenton St. tilt is two weeks from today. But, first things first.

And watching a memorable contest between traditional rivals West Chester University and Ursinus College should be on everyone's list of firsts today.

Outmanned, But Still Best

BY KATHY BOWERS
Of The Grizzly

On Sunday, April 9th, three of the best of Ursinus Women's track and field competitors entered the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field (home of the famous Penn Relays) with excitement and nervousness. They entered what was likely to be the most highly competitive meet of the season. Distance ace Kris "Wags" Wagner and jumpers Dawn Warner and Dorothy O'Malley competed in a field of athletes from Division I schools such as Villanova (including Vicki Huber, who placed fifth in the 1988 Olympic 3000 meters, beating Mary Decker Slaney), Penn State, Princeton, and Temple.

All three Ursinus women turned in excellent performances. Freshman Wagner ran the 5000 meters (3.1 miles) in a time of 18:29. She

placed sixth overall and broke her personal best time by 18 seconds. Warner, also a freshman, leaped to fifth place in the long jump with a distance of 4.93 meters (16'2 1/2"). Junior All-American O'Malley placed ninth in the high jump with a height of 5'4". This tied her own outdoor school record, though she has jumped higher indoors.

Coach Bob Shoudt was pleased with how well the women fared at such a high level of competition. "It was a good experience for them and will help them down the road," he said. Wagner adds that at such a meet, "I don't place as well [as against Division III schools], but I run faster." Warner says the meet was both fun and scary, but "when the three of us were all done and had all done really well, that's when it got exciting--we got to watch Vicki Huber!

Tennis Turns Tables

BY MICHELE MCCABE
Of The Grizzly

This past Tuesday, the Women's Tennis Team battled its way to victory over Bryn Mawr College in an exciting 5-4 match. After suffering three close losses to Washington College, Drexel University, and Haverford College, the players, led by captains Robin As-

plundh, senior, and Sue Mockus, junior, bring their season record to an optimistic 1-3.

Highlights of the match were at number three singles where Asplundh fought back to win an exciting three setter, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; at fourth singles where sophomore Michele McCabe won in straight sets 6-0, 6-1, and at fifth singles

where freshman Alison Sedgewick also won in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. In doubles action, the second doubles team of Sedgewick and junior Jennifer Mauro sealed the win with a 6-1, 7-5 victory.

Last weekend, the team, which is coached by Mary Ann Harris, hosted the P.A.I.A.W. tournament. Players from Ursinus, Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Widener all participated in round robin matches to vie for team and individual trophies.

In the final team standings, Ursinus fell short of first place by one point behind the Haverford victors. However, Ursinus did capture the first doubles title, with partners McCabe and sophomore Helena Hertlein, and also the second doubles title, with partners Sedgewick and Mauro. Coach Harris is quite confident that the team will reach a .500 record by the end of week and is sure her players will continue their winning ways for the rest of the season.

Sports Beat

- Apr. 14 **Lacrosse vs. West Chester** 3 p.m.
- Apr. 15 **Women's Tennis at Widener**
Women's Track at Delaware Inv.
Baseball at Widener
Softball vs. Albright 10 a.m.
- Apr. 17 **Men's Track vs. Loyola and John's Hopkins** 2 p.m.
- Apr. 17 **Men's Tennis at Moravian**
Golf vs. Franklin & Marshall 1 p.m.
- Apr. 18 **Baseball vs. Lebanon Valley** 3:30 p.m.
- Apr. 18 **Golf at Dickinson Inv.**
Softball at Swarthmore
Women's Tennis at Swarthmore
- Apr. 19 **Men's Tennis at York**
JV Baseball vs. Hill School 3 p.m.
- Apr. 19 **Track (M&W) vs. Del. Val. and Haverford** 3:30
- Apr. 19 **Lacrosse vs. Drew** 4 p.m.
- Apr. 20 **Lacrosse at E. Stroudsburg**
Softball at Lehigh
- Apr. 21 **Women's Tennis vs. Moravian** 3 p.m.



Ursinus Sweeps

BY NEIL SCHAFFER
Of The Grizzly

McMullin, Jim "Flash" Widmaier, Matt Becker) fell short of winning by 2 seconds. In the 5000 meter run, Ursinus took the top three spots with Jim Heinze leading the pack. In the field events: John Wood swept the throwing events, Jim Hennessey swept the triple jump and the high jump, and Ursinus placed well in the pole vault and the long jump.

The Muhlenberg Mules were in town on April 8th. The Bears were ready for them and handed them a 112-40 loss. The 400 meter relay team continued its winning ways with a time of 45 seconds. The 1600 meter relay team fell short again and missed an MAC qualifier by 3 seconds. Haenel swept the 100, 200 and he placed 3rd in the high jump. Bunnell and Becker combined for a 1-2 finish in the 400 and McMullin and Kershner finished 2-3 in the 800. In the hurdles, Mark Lowenberg finished second in both the 110 and 400 and Rob Hacker and Drummond took a 3rd each. Ursinus' Martin ran 4:10 to win the 1500 and Kershner finished second. Martin returned in the 5000 with a first place finish and Mark Wilhelm took second. In the premier event for the few fans in attendance, Hacker tied his best in the steeplechase and Brian Drummond did the same. Hacker and Drummond too 1-2 (9:57.8 and 10:02.7) and both qualified for MAC's. John Wood kept up his MAC domination by sweeping the shot, discus and javelin. Ken Sprankle won the triple jump and the high jump (with a personal best 6'4"), and Fred McAlpin took first in the long jump.

The Bears take on Albright and Johns Hopkins this week.

Lowenberg took two first places. The 1600 meter relay (Bunnell,

On April 4th, the men's team drove 2.5 hours to wipe up Western Maryland and Loyola in Maryland. The Bears won 12 of 17 events and also took 12 second spots. The final score was Ursinus 119-W. Maryland 47- Loyola 14. The Bears 400 meter relay team (Lou Haenel, Fred McAlpin, Bill Bunnell, Mark Lowenberg) started off the day with a win. Ursinus swept the 1500 meter run with McMullin leading the way. The 100 and 200 meter runs were split between the teams, but Haenel led the attack by placing in both. The 400 meter run was hotly contested and the 800 meter run was swept by the Bears. The domination continued in the hurdle events as Lowenberg took two first places. The 1600 meter relay (Bunnell,

their intimidation tactics were thwarted by equally aggressive midfielders Mike Grawl, Tim Percarpio, and newcomer defenseman Mike Mason. Junior attack Mike Misher was the high scorer with a total of four goals, Zirpolo netted a hat trick, and freshman Barnaby Draper added two goals to his stat total.

Once again, defenseman Chris Kedane hustled on the back end of the field, giving help to goalie Trinidad in keeping the Aggie attack from scoring. Ursinus stiff defense carried them to an impressive 10-6 victory. The Bears' record now stands at three wins against a single loss.

The next contest will be against The Academy of the New Church, in Bryn Athens, on Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 p.m..

Men's LAX Gets Physical

BY LORI GOSNEAR
Of The Grizzly

On Saturday, April 8th, the Ursinus Men's Lacrosse Club met with the very physical squad from Temple University. The result? Lots of bruises and, more painfully, a heartbreaking loss to taint a previously undefeated record, 13-7. Destined to never have great playing conditions, both teams found themselves slipping and sliding all over the soggy Rockpile. Temple lived up to its "bruiser" reputation by acquiring eight personal fouls during the contest.

Yet, their tactics did not stop the Ursinus attack. Seniors Joe Zirpolo and Keith Aleardi both claimed a goal in the first quarter, and Paul Hutchison whipped in an impressive left-handed goal early in the second quarter. Unfortunately, while Ursinus was busy concentrating on keeping their footing as the game moved into the latter stages, the U.C. defense left their goalie, sophomore Jeremy Trinidad, all alone in the next quarter as the Temple squad outscored their hosts. Midfielders Tim

Gosnear, Paul Antinori, and Tom Delaney moved the ball upfield several times to give their teammates scoring chances. The remainder of the goals came late in the battle for the Bears by team leader Zirpolo and Hutchison. But, it was just a case of too-little-too-late.

The athletes from Collegeville, PA. next welcomed Delaware Valley College to their humble abode this past Wednesday afternoon. For the first time this season, the playing field was not soaked and the players were able to display their respective skills without worrying if they were going to be able to remain standing.

Much like the Temple Owls, the Del Val Aggies were a very physical squad. Their three personal fouls came early in the game before

their intimidation tactics were thwarted by equally aggressive midfielders Mike Grawl, Tim Percarpio, and newcomer defenseman Mike Mason. Junior attack Mike Misher was the high scorer with a total of four goals, Zirpolo netted a hat trick, and freshman Barnaby Draper added two goals to his stat total.

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The next contest will be against The Academy of the New Church, in Bryn Athens, on Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 p.m..

Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?

SENIOR DINNER:

April 16, 1989 5:30-7:30

Alumni Volunteers:

Harry Dochelli, '81, is a District Sales Manager for Boise Cascade, a paper and office supply company. As a student, Harry was a Political Science and Business major, member of Sigma Rho Lambda, ran cross country and track, worked as an Admission representative, i.e. tour guide, and was president of the Pre-Legal Society.

Carol Videon, '67, is a graduate student at Drexel University. She also works part time in a nursery school. While on campus, Carol was a Health and Physical Education major and was a member of Phi Psi. She was the captain of the lacrosse team and played hockey.

Joan Constable, '58, has been an English teacher in Radnor for eight years. She runs a pilot excursion program for students. As a student, Joan was president of Tau Sig, Captain of the Cheerleading Squad, president of the Spirit committee, Homecoming Queen, Prom Queen and May Queen, secretary of the chapter of future student teachers, and worked in the library for four years.

Staff Attending:

Ingrid Evans, Director of Development and John Walker of Annual Giving.

Seniors Attending:

Diane O'Toole, Tim Trautmann, Kim Lopacinski, Jill Kratz, David Lockhart, Eric Soeder, Heather L. Simons, Cindy Hoyt, Missy Kuriger, Caroline Greenwood, Jen Auker, Kristen Johansen, Lauren Grossman, Becki Whiskeyman, Sandy Jones, Kelly Byrne, Susan Ely, Jean Marie Kiss, Joy Goldman, Patty Harrop, Melanie Morrow, Rachel Hoffman, Malisa Kristinus, Jen Prince, Maria Romagosa, Barb Barclay, Meg Sleeper, Lora Hart.

Seniors interested in attending should contact Jill Randolph (x2207) as soon as possible.

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Attention all athletes! Frank Dolson, Sports Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, has been scheduled to speak at the Ursinus Sports Banquet on Tuesday May 2, 1989 at 7 PM in Wismer Hall. Dolson is popularly known as a staunch defender of small collegiate sports. Student athletes and coaches are invited to this celebration of Ursinus sports at no cost. Parents, however, will be charged \$10 each. The Most Valuable Players for each Ursinus sport will be chosen at this time.

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Cinders Burnin' Down The House

BY SUSAN ELY
AND ERIKA ROHRBACH
Of The Grizzly

B.I.T.C.H.: Being Inside Turns Charity to Hatred. Emotion-packed themes such as B.I.T.C.H. dominate Janusz Glowacki's aggressive girls' reform school drama, *Cinders*. The Ursinus Theatre production playing this Friday through Saturday nights in Ritter Center leaves the audience spell-bound long after all vacate the black box.

Set in a girls' reform school "not that far from Warsaw, really," the play explores a variety of human emotions and relationships. Plainly put, the action centers on a play within the play, as the girls are forced to perform a production of

Cinderella. *Cinderella* is being used as propaganda for the school. A film director, played by Keith Strunk, and crew arrive on the scene to film the production. The director, who goes to extremes to capture the aesthetic essence of the horrible backgrounds of the girls, exploits both their characters and situation.

The major conflict in the play unfolds when the female lead, Cinderella (Lisa DiIenno), refuses to open up to the director. Cinderella's refusal inflicts greater hardship on herself and her fellow inmates, and builds to a heart-stopping finale.

Both DiIenno and Strunk are

captivating. DiIenno's command of her role more than rises to the challenge of her complex character. Her intensity in the final scene is simply gripping.

Strunk capitalizes on the dissembling elements of his character. He simultaneously brings to life the enticing and revolting elements of the director. His insight into the obsessed director effectively evokes the audience's mounting hatred of his character.

Other stand-out performances are given by Gillian Murray, Jackie Wright, and Jean Marie Kiss. Murray plays the Prince at a consistently high level. She breaks out of the confines of an edited script to bring across the vulgarity

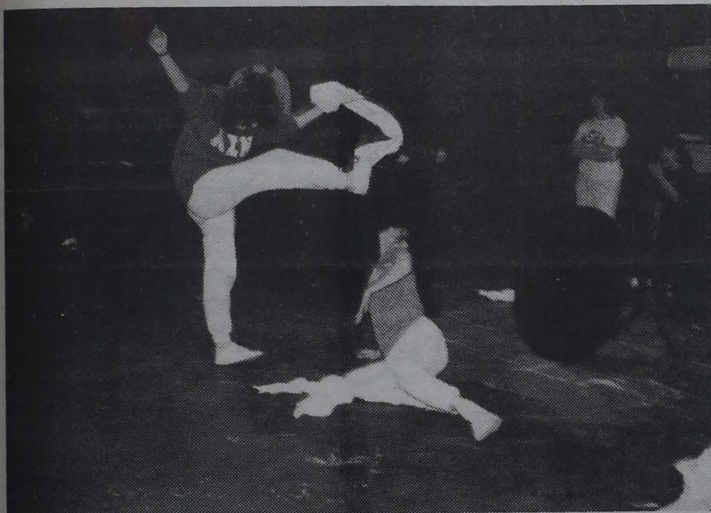
of her character. Wright's sincere portrayal of the Fairy Godmother introduces a much needed comic element. Ugly Sister #1 Kiss projects with sensitivity the desperation of her waste-product character through her fluid body language.

The barren set is in keeping with the sombreness of the play. The central action takes place on the floor before the audience, providing the audience an insider's perspective. The barred windows above the bunkbeds suggest that this is not an ordinary boarding school room. This production, however, does not emphasize the fact that the coffin upon which the ugly sisters lay is representative of

the grave of Cinderella's mother.

While the gritty crudeness of Glowacki's script is noticeably edited out, the play is still a shocker. After running the gauntlet of emotional peaks and valleys, the audience is left rather numb. By the play's wrenching climax, the bittersweet mingling of comedy and sorrow fosters a healthy, provocative confusion in all theatergoers. In essence, Joyce Henry's hot production of *Cinders* leaves the house smouldering.

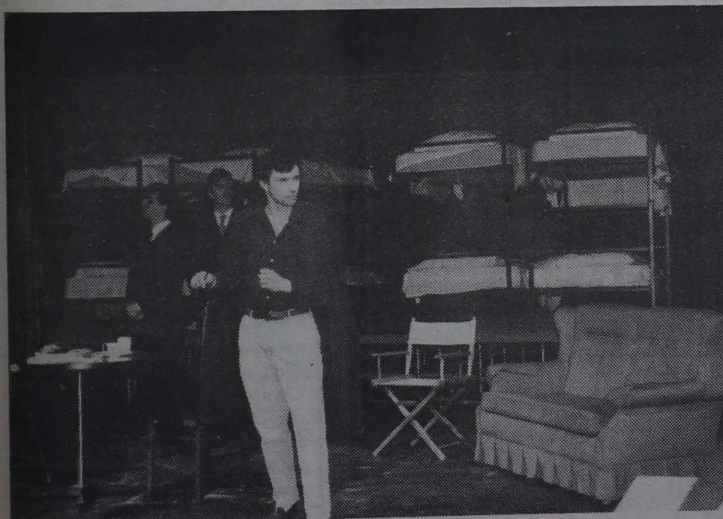
Remaining performances are today at noon and 7:30 P.M., and Saturday at 7:30 P.M. Student tickets are \$3 available at the door, or may be reserved by calling x.2309.



Gillian Murray (The Prince) gets violent with Lisa DiIenno (Cinderella).



Cinderella counsels the forlorn Principal played by James McCartney.



The dapper director (Strunk) surveys the school.



The girls check out the film director.

Cyclists Rolling to Victories

The Ursinus College Competitive Cycling Club travelled to Penn State's Allentown Campus on April 1st and 2nd for some early season "April Fools" racing. Though there was no rain, leftover March wind and cold made the racing tough.

Collegiate Cycling is divided into men's A,B, and C categories and a women's category. Points are given on a team basis and are earned by all riders finishing in the top twenty.

Saturday saw track specialist Mark Hallinger place 2nd of 11 racers in the Men's B Kilometer, a short sprint-like race that emphasizes power. First place went to a Penn State rider who finished 0.4 seconds ahead of Hallinger. The race was held at the Lehigh County Velodrome.

"The times were awful," said Hallinger, "the wind was murder on the backstraight of the track."

Hallinger competed later on in the day in an all-terrain bike-timed ride on the Allentown campus. Unfortunately, every non-Penn State rider made wrong turns on the confusing and poorly marked course and all were disqualified.

Sunday saw a strong contingent of Ursinus racers take on "the Maxatawny Monster" road course in the last stage of the weekend's racing.

"That course lived up to its nickname," said club president Gerry Spadaccini, commenting on the constant hillclimbing the 4.1 loop demands of the racers.

Reed Coats, Scott McCartney, and Library Director/Club Advisor Charles Jamison all competed in the Men's C 16 mile road race, along with Spadaccini.

Jamison, who rides strongly in the hills, placed 7th of 60 starters. He rode near the front the entire race but lost contact with the leaders on the last series of climbs.

"I got caught behind someone in the hills when the eventual winner from Lockhorn broke away," explained Jamison.

Spadaccini placed 15th, and all the Ursinus riders finished the event.

This weekend sees the club competing in races at Princeton and Rutgers Universities. They hope to continue their successful season in at least two more races this semester.

Pilgrim Continues U.C. Evaluation

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

Now that the Middle States visit is over, you might think that the Ursinus community can just sit back and relax. Think again. The work is just beginning for administrators like Dr. John D. Pilgrim, Vice President for Planning and Administration.

Pilgrim, who played a crucial role in compiling and writing Ursinus' 1989 Institutional Self-Study, has several challenges now in trying to develop concrete goals for the recommendations of the Middle States evaluation team. "We have to prove their warnings aren't going to be a problem for us," Pilgrim emphasized. "We're

undergoing] a continuing evaluation of ourselves...[It's an] unfinished process."

Pilgrim, who attended the Wednesday morning conference during which the Middle States team presented an informal report for the College, stated that this report was a "clear affirmation of the College, and as it should be [doing], raised some concerns." The concerns that the team highlighted include the quality of facilities for students, particularly the lack of a student center, the "unfinished curriculum," the faculty challenge for curriculum development, particularly in devising new courses,

Pilgrim later said that the process of accomplishing "history in the making" will be a particular challenge to the College. The Middle States team was skeptical of the College's ability to increase enrollment, for in 1979 only 65% of the entering students graduated from Ursinus. However, Ursinus' new goal is to improve student retention so that 80% of entering students graduate. In 1979 the Mid-

dle States team was also skeptical of the College's ability to increase the student population from 1100-1150 students, but ten years later Ursinus has effectively achieved this goal. Pilgrim also stated that the team thought that Ursinus' major emphasis on providing a liberal arts education for traditional residential students would prove to be a greater challenge in the future.

On Monday, April 17, Pilgrim and other members of the Campus Planning Group will meet and react to the comments of the informal Middle States report. Pilgrim said that the purpose of this meeting is to determine "what are the most important things we think need to be done." He emphasized, however, that the team sees "our clarity of purpose [as] rare and worthy" and that Ursinus has a "very clearly defined mission." Nonetheless, the "quest for quality" and the "unfinished conversation" of liberal arts education will continue at Ursinus.

Admissions Reception

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY
Courtesy Admissions Office

The Office of Admissions will host the second annual "Progressive Affaire," a reception for all admitted students, this weekend on Sunday, April 16th from 11:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Approximately 200 prospective freshmen are expected; most will be accompanied by one or more family members. Visitors will be coming from as far away as Michigan and Florida.

Many members of the College community have volunteered their time and talents to assist with the reception. Guests will have the opportunity to speak with professors and students in each academic major while an alumni presentation will address the advantages of education at Ursinus. Coaches will meet with student-athletes in Helfrich Hall and a student panel will meet provide information about student life at the College. Throughout the day guests will be able to tour campus, speak with Ursinus folks, and sample delicacies from Wismer Hall's food service.

The Admissions sincerely appreciates the assistance of all involved. We hope the College community will join us in giving a warm welcome to our special guests on Sunday.

Help Us Build!

Middle From P.1

member emphasized that the final report is "a consensual [effort], not by any means arbitrary." An informal report was made to the campus community on Wednesday, but a formal report will come to the College in a few weeks, which will be checked for factual errors. The formal report will then proceed to the Commission of Higher Education, one of the two commissions forming the Middle States Association. Once the formal report is filed, the evaluating team no longer meets and has no further influence on the report. Chairpersons of other Middle States evaluation teams will later meet in Philadelphia, make a brief report on their team's examination, and

provide a recommendation for reaccreditation. The Higher Education commissioners are then responsible for voting for or against reaccreditation.

In closing the meeting Scheye remarked that overall "only the usual array of difficulties" have appeared in the team's examination of the College. "Ursinus is not a place in crisis or a difficult place to be," he emphasized. However, even though the formal visit by the Middle States is over, "history in the making" is still an ongoing process--studying and applying the team's recommendations is the next step for the Ursinus community.

Corner From P. 4

even with the atmosphere and food combined, the Canterbury Corner just wasn't worth the \$6 per person for lunch. As for the extensive list of specialty teas this teahouse offers, I could go to the supermarket, buy the same flavors and drink them all on my patio at home and get a more relaxing effect.

Food: **
Atmosphere: *** ("Quaint")
Service: ***
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Branker Wins Jazz Fellowship

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY

Anthony D.J. Branker, instructor of music, has won a fellowship to attend a National Endowment for the Humanities (N.E.H.) summer seminar titled "Jazz: A Comparative View" at Yale University.

The seminar, which begins June 12 and runs through July 21, will have 12 participants, all of whom are college teachers in music, history, languages, literature, anthropology, American or Afro-American studies. Some, like Branker, are performers, composers and teachers of jazz. Others are students of the art form from a number of different fields.

Participants in the seminar will study the pre-history of jazz, looking at its origins in the blending of African and European music, not only in the U.S., but also in Brazil, Cuba, the West Indies and elsewhere in the Americas.

Seminar leader John F. Szwed, author of several books on jazz and the Jazz columnist for the *Village Voice*, will look at the dynamics of "cultural creolization--the process by which two or more distinct cultures come into contact and through complex interchanges, form a new culture." He will show parallels between the emergence of jazz on the U.S. and related forms of music in other countries.

"For the United States, no other form of cultural expression is so emblematic of the encounter of African and European peoples" as jazz, Szwed says. "But for the people of other countries, the son montuno, the calypso, the biguine and the samba also serve similar functions."

Each participant in the N.E.H. Seminar will plan and carry out a research project. Branker expects to research and write an article on jazz.

A graduate of Princeton University, with a B.A. in music and a certificate in Afro-American Studies, Branker is a trumpet player and conductor who also holds a Master of Music in jazz pedagogy from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla.

Last summer he attended a jazz education seminar at the Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies in Newark, N.J. Then in July, he appeared as a guest conductor with Israel's Kiryat Ono Symphonic Youth Band, under the auspices of the Arts Foundation of New Jersey.

This past December and January, Branker traveled to Bremen, West Germany, for a series of cultural exchange concerts between students from the Arts Foundation of New Jersey's Summer Arts



Institute and students from the Bremen Youth Symphony Orchestra. While there, he conducted a select group of American jazz students, as well as the Youth Orchestra, in several performances. He has conducted a number of other jazz ensembles, including the Ursinus Jazz Ensemble. He is also the conductor of the Ursinus College Concert Band.

After returning from Germany in January, Branker presented a paper on trumpet players Don Cherry and Lester Bowie at the National Association of Jazz Educators convention in San Diego, Calif. That paper was published in the current issue of the journal, *Proceedings in Jazz Research*.

MACLAS Meeting "Absolute Success"

BY SHARON FEŠTA
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus was chosen as the sight for this year's tenth anniversary of the Middle Atlantic Council of Latin American Studies, or MACLAS for short. The conference which meets once a year was originally supposed to be held at Penn State, the sight of the first conference, for its anniversary. According to Dr. Juan Espadas, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, the "necessary cooperation from the powers [that] be" was slacking. Espadas then proposed that Ursinus hold the conference. When presented with this proposal, Dean William Akin was "very, very helpful and supportive". As it turns out, Espadas and Dr. Thomas Gallagher, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Sociology, have been editing the MACLAS newsletters for the past three years. Akin has supported the cost of the printing.

This year's MACLAS which includes as middle states Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Washington D.C. and New Jersey, was an "absolute success", raved Espadas. He was quite pleased with the 100 member board and the approximately 140 guests

that attended. Freshman Julio Omana felt that the conference was very beneficial, but wished that more students had attended. He found the panel members accessible to the audience and willing to answer all questions.

Held in Bomberger on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, the purpose of the conference was the presentation of topics ranging from "The Writer as Social Critic" to "Contemporary Latin American Women's Writing" to "Reflections on Modernism". These panel headings were then broken down into three to five individual speakers discussing a relevant subtopic. Those presenting speeches from Ursinus included Dr. Shirley Eaton, Nydia Rojas, and Graciela Cristobal-Michelotti. Speaking on the Maya culture were faculty members Judith Fryer, Thomas E. Gallager, Regina Smith-Oboler and Douglas Cameron.

Several other colleges and universities were represented including the University of Connecticut, Wesleyan, Duke University, The University of Pennsylvania, Brown, IUP, American University, William and Mary College, Ithaca, Tufts, West Chester, Penn State and Georgetown.

Sternal: Functional Art At U.C.

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY

The Ursinus College campus is the site for the most recent work of sculptor Thomas Sternal, known nationwide for his monumental outdoor creations. Professor Sternal, Chairman of the Art Department at Morehead State University, came to Ursinus for three days to install his latest sculpture entitled "Aluminum Bench" in front of the Life Science Building. The bench, which combines aesthetics with engineering, is intended to be functional, with the public invited to sit within the structure and experience the sensation of the pyramid overhead.

The aluminum slabs which are used to form the bench are carefully positioned to appear as if the sculpture is supported only on one edge. This illusion adds to the futuristic image of a piece of art that is also a resting place and a lesson in engineering.

In 1987, Sternal produced an outdoor show along the Cedar Parkway in Allentown that featured more than 24 sculptures by 13 regional and international artists. It was the first such show of its kind.

"Outdoor sculpture should relate to its environment and artistic forms should interrelate with already existing natural forms," said Sternal. "Carefully thought-out installations can often expand and enhance public places."

A graduate of the University of Montana, where he earned a master's degree in fine arts, Sternal's work has appeared in exhibitions throughout the United States. His work is also represented in the

permanent collections of a number of colleges and universities including Notre Dame, the University of Pennsylvania, Wagner College, Muhlenberg College and Arkansas State University.

Ursinus College now owns sculptures by Sternal with all of the purchases made possible by contributions from philanthropists Philip and Muriel Berman of Allentown.



Sternal puts finishing touches on "Aluminum Bench" installation.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Heraldry: abbr.
- 4 List of candidates
- 9 Prohibit
- 12 DDE
- 13 Ardent
- 14 Rubber tree
- 15 Pill
- 17 Eat in small bits
- 19 Eagle's nest
- 21 Cry
- 22 Surfzeit
- 24 Scold
- 26 Shine brightly
- 29 Declares
- 31 Hindu cymbals
- 33 Period of time
- 34 Earth goddess
- 35 Still
- 37 Speck
- 39 Exists
- 40 Branch
- 42 Emerge victorious

- 44 Brimless cap
- 46 Portico
- 48 Vessel
- 50 Part in play
- 51 Southern blackbird
- 53 Most unpleasant
- 55 Country of Central America
- 58 Seesaw
- 61 White House nickname
- 62 Fairy in "The Tempest"
- 64 Guido's high note
- 65 Small lump
- 66 Untidy
- 67 Pinch

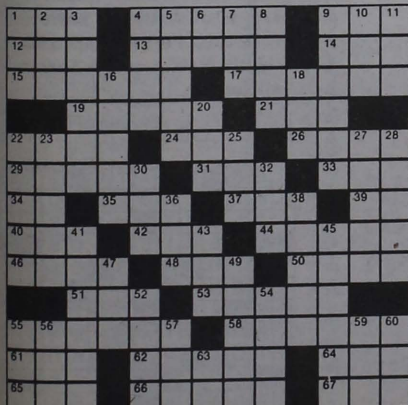
DOWN

- 1 Joint
- 2 Piece out
- 3 Tell

- 4 Prophet
- 5 Language of ancient Rome
- 6 Symbol for silver

7 Decade

- 8 Goddess of discord
- 9 Delusive scheme
- 10 Everyone
- 11 Female ruff
- 16 Wary: slang
- 18 Marsh
- 20 Dine
- 22 Epic sea tales
- 23 Ward off
- 25 Mild expletive
- 27 Bay window
- 28 Devastate
- 30 Stitch
- 32 Tennis stroke
- 36 Gratuity
- 38 Brief
- 41 Groaned
- 43 At present
- 45 Decayed
- 47 Collection of facts
- 49 Carries
- 52 Mohammedan priest
- 54 Depend on
- 55 Animal's foot
- 56 Arabian garment
- 57 Metric measure
- 59 Yalie
- 60 Knock
- 63 Island: abbr.



Grant To Give Biology A Boost

BY KATHY BOWERS
Of The Grizzly

Changes are coming in the Ursinus biology department. Recently, the department has seen the first signs of success in its five-year revitalization plan. Two biology professors have received grants from the National Science Foundation (NFS) to fund the purchase of much-needed computer and laboratory equipment. Dr. Sidie recieved \$28,464 which will be used for neurobiology equipment, and Dr. Hughes \$61,400 which is for two machines used in microbiology. Both grants will be funded equally by NFS and Ursinus.

The equipment will be used both in regular classes and for student research. Dr. Small, chair of the Ursinus biology department, explained that the new modern equipment is a sign of the changes coming throughout the department. The goal is to gain a balance

between traditional observational biology and the current trend towards more experimental and high-tech biology. Changes will be most evident in labs and in student research. Although there will be no new courses offered because of the equipment, current labs will be upgraded as experiments that were not previously possible are added.

Dr. Small emphasized that the department will never become entirely experimental. The goal is

to provide students with a balanced experience between the classical and modern approaches to biology. This will make students more flexible when they graduate as they will have a broader experience from which to branch out.

The biology department is excited about Dr. Sidie's and Dr. Hughes's grants, as they are tangible signs of success. They also currently have several other proposals working as they seek further grants to fund the revitalization plan.

Pay Phone Photo Contest

HOUSTON, TX-Prize money totaling \$2,500 will be awarded to college photography students in a creative photo contest being conducted by the Centennial Pay Phone Committee.

The competition, marking the 100th anniversary of public communications, features a grand prize of \$1,000. First prize is \$750, second is \$500 and third is \$250.

No restrictions are placed on composition or presentation as long as a pay telephone is included in the shot.

Winners and other top entries will be displayed at the PACE-/PublicComm '89 Conference and Exposition, June 6-9, at Walt Disney World Village, FL. Selected photos will also be published in Public Communications Magazine, a committee sponsor along with AT&T, GTE and others.

Black-and-white or color prints, 8x10 or smaller, are eligible. Photos are not returnable and should be identified with the entrant's name, address, phone and school.

Entries must be submitted by May 30 to Pay Phone Centennial Photos, 3721 Briar Park, Suite 100, Houston, TX 77042. Complete rules are also available at that address.

The Music Scene

BY STEVE GRIM
Grizzly Music Critic

What is new on the music scene? Well, I guess that depends on what type of music you're listening to. On the popular charts these days, Tone Loc is seeing great success with his first album, "Loc-ed After Dark," which includes the over-played "Wild Thing" (a synthesized scratch of Van Halen's "Jamie's Cryin'") and "Funky Cold Medina" (scratched Foreigner — "Hot Blooded"). Though much of Loc's work includes profanity and blatant drug references, these singles seem to be carrying the album to the top. Incidentally, MTV has begun to air the very funny video for "Medina."

Also on the charts you will find the band Fine Young Cannibals, whose album seems to be selling out everywhere. I confess I've heard nothing other than that one song they play constantly on the radio, and I doubt I'll ever give it a fair chance, but that will apparently be my loss. (How can a critic not listen to an album, right? When I go on salary here, then I'll be open-minded.)

As far as the rock and roll is concerned, check out Elvis Costello's latest, "Spike." Elvis has a new

label, a more liberal dose of artistic freedom, and the result is a very good album. "Veronica," of course is the preferred single on the airwaves and it's pretty exemplary of the rest of the album, but definitely give it a chance. It tends to grow on you.

If you wonder what I've been listening to lately, or couldn't care less and are looking for something to increase the size of your record (substitute: CD, cassette) library, there are two live albums that I think no one should be without. I'm speaking of Cheap Trick's "Live at Budokan" and the age-old release, "Frampton Comes Alive." Peter Frampton as you may or may not know, was recently rescued from a bad case of "Where are they now?" syndrome when David Bowie employed him to play guitar on his Glass Spider Tour of 1987. His talents were again honored(?) when Will to Power worked his classic "Love Your Ways" into a medley with Lynard Skynard's "Freebird." This live album, recorded in 1976, is certainly his best work. Cheap Trick's 1979 performance at Budokan is no slouch either. With classic cuts like, "I Want You To Want Me," "Surrender," and their rendition of the Fats Domino hit "Ain't That A Shame," this collection rocks from beginning to end. Check them both out. I think it's a worthwhile investment for true rock and roll fans.

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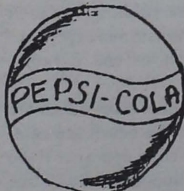
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<u>WEDNESDAY</u>	- Ham Sandwich w/Lettuce & Tomato, Chips, Lg. Drink	\$ 2.50
<u>THURSDAY</u>	- Bacon Cheeseburger, Small Fries, Med. Drink	\$ 3.40
<u>FRIDAY</u>	- Hamburger Club, Chips, Lg. Drink	\$ 3.00



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The Pottstown YMCA is looking for individuals to fill summer camping positions at its summer day camping program. Positions available include counselors, and arts and crafts director, and a waterfront director. The season runs from June 26th—August 18th and salaries start at \$1000 for counselors. For more information call the YMCA at 323-7300 and ask for Ken.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

H	E	R	S	L	A	T	E	B	A	R
I	K	E	E	A	G	E	R	U	L	E
P	E	L	L	E	T	N	I	B	B	L
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A	R	M	W	I	N	B	E	R	E	T
S	T	O	A	P	O	T	R	O	L	E
	P	A	N	I	W	O	R	S	T	
P	A	N	A	M	A	T	E	E	T	E
A	B	E	A	R	I	E	L	E	L	A
W	A	D	M	E	S	S	Y	N	I	P

Grim's Law

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Columnist

If you've ever taken a stroll down the hall of Stauffer II, you might've seen the signs on our bathroom doors. Over the door to the shower side, the sign says "Aquarium." The "Katherine A. E. Grim Memorial Fish Cemetery" sign on the door to the other side of the bathroom is surrounded by eight little tombstones. We (the hall) put these decorations up at Christmas time in keeping with the "Christmas at the Zoo" theme. Unfortunately, the tombstones for Sam, Fluffy I, Fluffy II, Scarlett I, Sslurp, Rhett, Prissy and Gordo weren't a joke. All of those fish actually did pass away while under my care—and it all happened within a span of one year. Before I'm convicted of murder, though, I would at least like the chance to present my side of the case. You see, I didn't kill those fish. I'll admit they died, but really, it wasn't my fault.

I started my fish career in January of last year with Sam, Fluffy I and a dinky little goldfish bowl. I made sure they were fed and had clean, warm water, and I gave them an interesting environment. One day, all of the sudden, Sam went belly up. Over Spring Break, I took Fluffy and Sue's fish Gordo home. They were acting a bit fishy, and then, sure enough, they, too, were doing that eternal backstroke. I thought these deaths were just a

fluke (HA! Get it? A *fluke*) but by the end of the semester the total number of fish homicides was up to five, and I began to wonder what was up.

I gave up on getting fish again—I was in mourning—until this fall. I came to school with a five gallon tank, all the life-sustaining apparatus they make, and introduced Rhett, Scarlett, Prissy, and Ashley to their new home. Scarlett checked out by Funny Monday. I left the tank, Scarlett II, Sue's algae eater, Sslurp, and the others at home after Thanksgiving. But boy, when Santa came to visit, the only stockings hanging from their mantel were Scarlett II's and Prissy's.

New Year's Day I got them a belated Christmas present—Ralph the Algae Eater. I was worried about how he'd fit in. He didn't seem to social, but I peeked in at 2:30 a.m. to see if they were sleeping all right and couldn't believe my eyes. Ralph was having a ball scarfing up algae all over the tank. The next day as I was getting something out of my dresser, I happened to look down at the floor, and there was Ralph. I panicked and yelled, "What are you doing here?" I wasn't sure how long he'd been there, so I peeled him off my rug and put him in the tank (Hey, my contacts come back to life if I rewet them). By dinner, Scarlett II and Prissy sensed something was wrong, and I knew Ralph had kicked the proverbial bucket of worms. At last I figured out my fish problem. It wasn't me, the food or the water—they'd committed suicide! (Except Sslurp and Prissy, who were eaten by Scarlett II).

Last Friday, I went home to

visit Scarlett II, and I came across this poem that I wrote in 12th grade. I saw how closely it resembled the evidence against me and realized that these deaths weren't my fault at all.

This poem is dedicated to all of those who have gone to that great toilet bowl in the sky.

Suicide Fish

I had a little fish
I used to call him Fred.
But now he doesn't swish
No more, that's because he's dead.
He used to be so full of life,
So quick and so bright.
But then one day he saw his wife
And was shocked at the sight.
He'd never seen her swim that way,
Floating on her back.
Fred tried and tried and tried all day
But he never got the knack.
So finally he swallowed his pride
And swam up to that fish he'd wed,
But as he grew nearer to his bride
He saw that she was dead.
Fred tried mouth to mouth resuscitation
And some other stuff,
All his tries ended in frustration
He just wasn't quick enough.
As the days went by
Fred's spirits went further down.
All he did was cry
And mope all around.
At last an end came to his life,
And all his neighbors cried.
Poor little Fred would join his wife
Because of his suicide.

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

Lucinda will never forget the afternoons in high school when the head master got on the intercom to deliver his daily earth-shattering messages. On a fateful day during my senior year, Mr. Bater—*affectionately deemed Master Bater by the general populace*—cut through the eighth period English fog with the pressing announcement: "Mrs. Rush is in search of a few good library aides." Written, this statement doesn't appear very amusing. But, given the late hour of the day when it was made, coupled with the heights of the media craze on AIDS sweeping through America at the time, the room full of pubescent teens burst into laughter. Knowing Mrs. Rush bore a great resemblance to everyone's grandmother's grandmother, we didn't think she was in too much of a hurry to grab some healthy library AIDS—if such a disease existed, and who knew at the time!

Nowadays, Lucinda would like to think the *active* world is more in tune to the little nasties out there, thanks largely to the media. Granted, this awareness is necessary, and needs to continue as long as, dare I say it, sexual relations do. BUT, Lucinda is fed up with these pithy one-liners designed to capture the horrible essence of the disease in ten (or less) words. The whole advertising campaign is reminiscent of TV's infamous gameshow *Name that Tune*. One would expect advertising consultants at a party to be saying each other, "Well Dick, I can name that disease in *five* words!" Perhaps commuters while on their way to and from work should develop a spin-off of the license plate game and count how many different AIDS billboards they pass on their beaten routes.

A prominent slogan in the Boston area that caught Lucinda's eye was, "Rumors are spreading faster than AIDS." Well Amen to that! I suppose when you're reading this sentence at 60 mph it holds your attention until the next McDonald's sign, but when (and if) you actually stop and think about it, this particular statement gives off as many signals as a traffic light. We may infer the following: 1. AIDS is bad. 2. Because they're obviously spreading faster, rumors are worse. So what's the lesser of two evils—*being a loud-mouthed ignorant, or an aware corpse?* The billboard unfortunately doesn't have any more space to provide more direction in this area.

And so it goes, like after watching an anti-drug commercial, we are left concerned and confused, and usually more the latter. Lucinda's gray matter feels, after an intense billboard reading, like the fried egg in a "This is your brain. This is your brain after reading an AIDS ad." type commercial.

So there's little hope for the human race. I suppose it took a Nostradamus channeler relation of Master Bater's to arrive at that pearl of wisdom...or maybe an advertising clone from *thirtysomething*.

Stop feeding us this pithy stuff we've heard a thousand times. Quit mutilating words. Think of the next time you're at Reimert and you just say "K/NO/W"—*your potential drug dealer/rapist will have to ask you to spell it*. Lucinda predicts that if we don't just use our little noggins and play *safely*, our epitaphs will read like my Great-Aunt Effie's who was a nun:

Born a virgin.
Died a virgin.
Laid in her grave.

ARIES: Check out *Squeazy Peach* Saturday night for a little safe sax!
TAURUS: The trojans are coming, complete with directions. Take advantage of those freebies from Studio Cottage Saturday night.

GEMINI: Make sure you applaud *Cinders* this weekend, but avoid those obnoxiously loud claps.

CANCER: Beware of those speedy STP ads—or you'll end up with an STD when you X someone's Z PDQ.

LEO: When you get injured, watch out for hemophiliac intravenous drug users offering first aid.

VIRGO: If you're into prophylactic delights, be sure to find one that tickles your frenchy.

LIBRA: If you hang out and plan to hook up with harpies, you asking for some healthy herpes.

SCORPIO: The only things spreading faster and smoother than *Skippy* peanutbutter are your legs, so lay off the knives this Friday.

SAGITTARIUS: You *are* the little ant that can and will this Saturday so attack those rubber trees!

CAPRICORN: You'll be hollering "Alibaba" when Prince Hatti-Batti unveils his sheik's sheath Friday night.

AQUARIUS: Don't end up like Lucinda's Great-Aunt Effie—check out of the convent and into consent.

PISCES: Forego the role of the feigning actress and bare you soul on the mainstage of reality.

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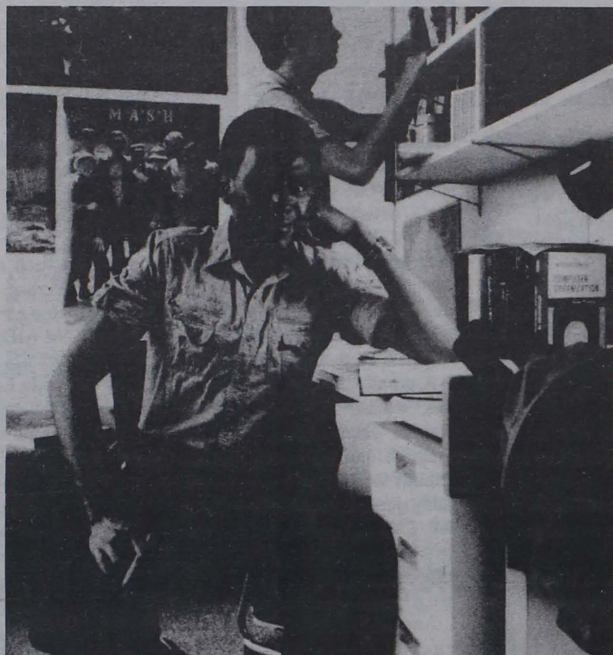
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Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

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