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The Grizzly, September 8, 1989

Kevin Murphy
Ursinus College

Michelle L. Grande
Ursinus College

Mark Hallinger
Ursinus College

Bob Sullivan
Ursinus College

Carolyn Elder
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Kevin Murphy, Michelle L. Grande, Mark Hallinger, Bob Sullivan, Carolyn Elder, Dennis Cunningham, Richard P. Richter, Lori Gosnear, Tim Driscoll, Mark Klimek, Dorothy O'Malley, Anthony Barber, Steven Grubb, Katherine Grim, Paul Gagne, Peggy Hermann, and Dianne Gabel

Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

Sept 8, 1989

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Meet the Candidates!

(see p.4)

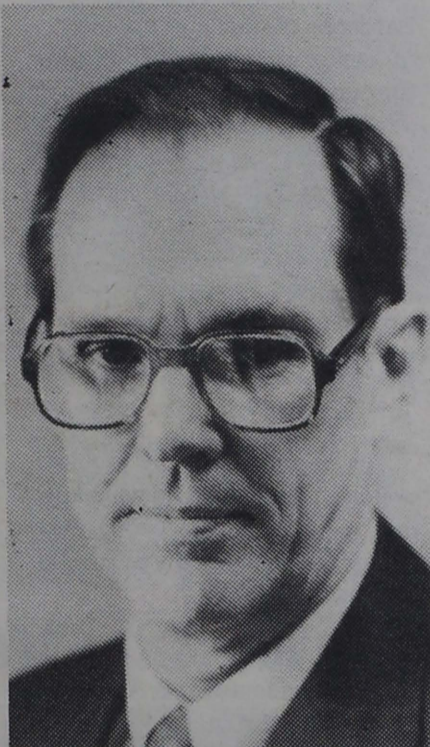
Hudson Gets \$ Flowing

BY BOB SULLIVAN
Of The Grizzly

This summer President Richard P. Richter announced the appointment of Hudson B. Scattergood as the new Vice President for College Relations at Ursinus. Scattergood replaces Dr. John R. Van Ness, who left Ursinus to fill the position of Executive Vice President at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia. Scattergood will have general responsibility for financial development and all College communications areas.

Scattergood, coming to Ursinus with over twenty-five years of experience in fundraising, marketing, and public relations, has spent most of his career in college and hospital relations and development. He is also a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business, with a master's degree in marketing and an undergraduate degree in economics.

In addition, Scattergood spent eight years as a staff member in alumni relations and development activities at the University of Pennsylvania and then went on to head development at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital. He



was later named Vice President for Development and Public Relations at Lankenau Hospital, a position he held for thirteen years. Most recently, he served as president for the Newbold Marketing Group, Inc.

Service to the community in numerous regional volunteer or-

ganizations is another important part of Scattergood's life. A former chairman of the Main Line Chamber of Commerce, he serves or has served with the American Cancer Society, the Montgomery County Emergency Service, and the Mary J. Drexel Home.

Scattergood gives high marks to the very successful outreach and fundraising programs which Ursinus has instituted. He stated, "Fundraising is the result of the established outreach programs and serves as a measure of their success." In addition, he hopes to build further on those programs by working closely with the departments of Development, Alumni Relations, and College Communications.

Asked about his initial impression of Ursinus, Scattergood replied, "The overwhelming enthusiasm that exists here is extremely impressive. The faculty, students, and alumni demonstrate a very upbeat attitude." He looks forward to further opportunities to interact with the campus community as Ursinus continues to undergo extensive change and growth.

Earth Day Seed Planted

BY MARK HALLINGER
Of The Grizzly

Perhaps you've noticed the food services gradual phasing out of chlorofluorocarbon—styrofoam cups in Wismer; perhaps you remember last years well intentioned yet poorly supported efforts to recycle aluminum cans. These are both manifestations of the growing concern the Ursinus community is showing for the planet's environment.

Grass roots efforts such as the Environmental Club's initiation of recycling coupled with a worldwide trend towards acknowledge-

ment of environmental problems, led President Richter to call on the Reverend Scott Landis to convene a "Coalition on the Environment". The organizational meeting was held on Tuesday, September fifth.

"I wish to make stewardship of the earth our number one campus priority" said Richter at the meeting's opening. With these words, Richter opened an umbrella, a symbolic gesture demonstrating the umbrella-like function he envisions for the coalition; several "departments" will fall under the coalition's authority.

Reverend Scott Landis followed Richter's introduction with an explanation of the five main divisions that will make up the coalition. These include commissions that will educate students regarding the environment, a campus recycling division, an advocacy group for lobbying on the state and national level, and a publicity de-

partment. A final division of students and faculty will prepare Ursinus' observance of the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day—a day where environmental concerns are publicized through speakers, programs, and etc.

Attendance at the organizational meeting was excellent. Approximately thirty students and faculty engaged in a discussion of how to approach various environmental issues. Some were pessimistic about student participation; others see the possibility of changing campus attitudes towards the environment as a realistic goal.

The meeting ended with students in attendance signing up for one of the various sub-groups. The general feeling was one of optimism. Previous campus environmental efforts did not fully have the school's backing; this backing may be the crucial difference in producing an environmentally aware community.

French Studies Papa's Notes

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

Have you ever wondered what your professors do on their summer vacations while you slave away to earn tuition money? You might think that some do research, write, go on vacation with family or friends, take care of their gardens, or simply spend time relaxing. Well, John French, head of Ursinus' music department and holder of the Heefner Chair of Music, spent three weeks of his summer learning the minuet and gavotte, two popular seventeenth century dances, and studying "Joseph Haydn and the Culture of the Hapsburg Realm" at the Aston Magna Academy held at Rutgers University.

The Aston Magna Foundation for Music and the Humanities, which sponsors this academy, was created in 1972 in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, with the intent of providing additional scholarship opportunities for professional musicians and cultural historians. Today the Aston Magna Foundation holds this academy every other year with special assistance from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

French, who was one of 10 musicians to receive grants to the academy, thoroughly enjoyed his three weeks of intensive study of Haydn and stated that his time at Rutgers was "quite an experience." He emphasized that the education he received was "more than studying music" and plans to highlight Haydn's works in a faculty lecture scheduled for early November and also in an Ursinus College Choir performance. As he stated previously in an article published by the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, he wants to emphasize "interdisciplinary education in the [music] department" and to encourage musicians "to have a broader understanding of culture."

A typical day for French at the academy included 3 main lectures, lecture demonstrations, and rehearsals. A concert performed by professional musicians at the end of each week also added much to the students' study of Haydn and his culture.

Raymond Erickson of Queens College, director of this year's

academy, worked with numerous eighteenth century specialists to provide French and the other musicians with a sense of the uniqueness of Haydn's culture. Specialists included early-music performers, fortepianists Malcolm Bilson and Steven Lubin and soprano Sally Sanford, Princeton art historian Thomas Kaufmann, music scholar James Webster, dance authority Elizabeth Aldrich, and military historian Bela Kiraly. In addition, scholars in German literature, architecture, theatrical history, and art history provided invaluable insight and resources for these musicians.

French, who has a particular interest in the music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, hopes to see more of Haydn's impressive works performed both at Ursinus and at other schools. Haydn, also known by the nickname "Papa," composed more than 1000 songs, 45 canons, dozens of cantatas, oratorios, motets, and masses, and also 26 operas. In addition, Haydn contributed to the improvement of the sonata, symphony, and concerto forms and composed an extensive collection of vocal music which is rarely performed today.

Be sure not to miss the November 4 College Choir performance that features Haydn's *Salve Regina*. Perhaps, if you're lucky, associate professor French may even teach you how to do the minuet or gavotte!



Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY



Editor _____ Kevin Murphy
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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

As the entire nation rallies behind the President in his 7.9 billion dollar "War on Drugs," it might prove easy to forget the other equally important issues plaguing the Earth. This summer, Exxon, responsible for an oil spill which devastated vast Alaskan fisheries, irreparably marring the entire food chain stretching from the Arctic Ocean to the southern tip of Alaska, had decided that the cleanup process is cost prohibitive. They, therefore have set a date for the end of any cleanup operation and will resist all efforts by government to command them to continue. Indeed, the cost has been tremendous. What supercedes the monetary figure, however, is the immeasurable loss to national prestige in general. The 100-plus bald eagles who became mired and died in the crude muck are sad testament to the blow America has sustained. (Ironically, the Alaskan region is one of the only regions in the US where bald eagles thrive.)

More than anything else, this incident should go to prove that the utter disregard for the Earth's environs must be stopped at its source. The people of America must band together to influence renegade corporations by boycotting their goods. Apparently, it is only by concerted grass-roots action that the virtual rape of the land, sea and air can be halted. When demand for their products fall dramatically, corporations will begin to feel the bite in their profits. Perhaps then, their indifference to the ecosystem will indirectly prove cost-prohibitive.

This need for grass-roots action to prevent the willful ignorance of environmental concerns has been recognized by the leaders of Ursinus. They have stepped out into the forefront of an issue that has proven to be the greatest challenge in our post-Cold War period. The Coalition for the Environment, now headed by Rev. Scott Landis is an excellent first step. The ball is now in the court of the Ursinus community at large as it is for the American public.

Besides joining the Coalition, students have many options open to them to support our duty of environmental protection. Volunteers may sign up for the local Greenpeace chapter in Philadelphia. Families can support recycling for their community. Most importantly, the private citizen (including students) can choose to show some degree of environmental concern by boycotting earth-poisoning products like aerosol-spray cans or Exxon unleaded. Those unwilling to carry the fight that far can at the very least choose not to litter.

The time for these activities is now. The environment will not wait to be saved.

KFM

Campus Memo

The theme for freshman orientation this fall, "A Different World," was particularly fitting for the class of '93. This year's freshmen begin college while vast shifts reshape the world they will have to manage in not too many years. Let me name just three.

FIRST, THE MONOLITH OF THE EASTERN BLOC IS CRACKING. The Cold War is perceived to be ending. Even if it is not, the very fact that we can speculate on the possibility and behave differently is close to a conceptual miracle to anyone over twenty-five. The very shape of the way today's adults have thought about the world's relationships through most of our lives will not have been shared by tomorrow's leaders. It is hard to imagine the radical effects of such a shift, not only in the realm of world power politics but in the minds of individuals.

SECOND, EUROPE IS RESURGENT UNDER THE BANNER OF 1992. A once-tired Europe is combining economically into a power that the U.S. and the Pacific rim nations have not had to reckon with before. Young Frenchmen, Germans, Britons, Italians,

Spaniards and the like may have some trailing concerns about the autonomy of their cultures; but they like the ease of doing business in one another's countries and of moving freely through Europe. They are on the verge of a new European era that puts the conflict of centuries behind and turns Europe outward to the world with a common position and new vigor.

THIRD, THE NEED TO PROTECT THE HUMAN HABITAT IS RECOGNIZED BY INCREASING MILLIONS OF PEOPLE AROUND THE WORLD AS A COMMON CAUSE.

The immensity of the problem stretches credibility. Did you know that the hole in the ozone over Antarctica is reportedly as large as the continent of U.S.?

Adam Sager, a senior, in a Washington semester at American University, did a study of the greenhouse effect. Adam wrote, "The process of redirecting our societies in ways that will help address this situation is probably the most significant economic, political, environmental, and human

challenge of the next decade and the next century. . . I hope that history will record that at the end of the 20th Century, mankind recognized and began to meet this challenge."

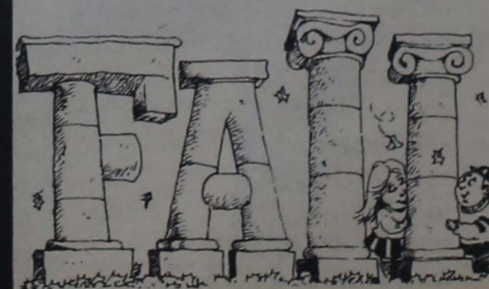
In our classes and in the public agenda of our campus, we seek to rise to the educational challenge of the "different world" signalled by such large shifts in environmental awareness and in economic and political arrangements.

There is an excitement to be shared as boundaries blur and problems become global. These often seem to be the worst of times: witness international drug traffic, religious and political fanaticism, the AIDS epidemic, the bleeding Middle East, etc. But these also can appear to be the best of times: as the world's people identify problems together and have new relations through commerce and more open cultural interchange, the age-old wish for "one world" takes on an exciting new meaning. It is that wish, I think, that freshmen -- all students -- could fulfill in years to come in ways still unimagined.

Richard P. Sager



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.



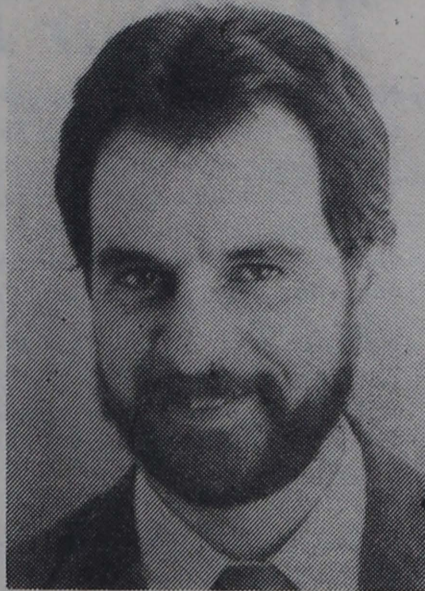
Lopez Lures Listeners

BY CAROLYN ELDER
Of The Grizzly

On Wednesday, September 6, Ursinus was treated to a forum lecture featuring Metro page columnist for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Steve Lopez, who shared his valuable insight and experience in the big city news media.

Originally from San Francisco, California, Lopez has been writing for the *Inquirer* for the last four years. In that time he has become well-known to Philadelphians for his humorous and satirical style of writing. That humor was evident to the audience in Wismer Auditorium as Lopez kept his listeners laughing, explaining how he got the material for some of his columns, such as his run-in with the Mafia and his 1988 theft of the van that is called "the council-mobile."

Though Lopez admitted that some of his columns may seem a little silly or outrageous at times,



he hoped that they make a point to his readers. He said he is particularly satisfied if his columns expose the political or social instability that he often sees in the government and community. The newspaper, according to Lopez, has a

very important role--to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

Lopez also defined another role of the newspaper: to go directly to the people of the community who are affected by the decisions made by the top city officials. His tone became serious as he related the story of a family in need. His coverage of that family rallied community support, as calls poured in from readers who wanted to help. Such stories, he believes, is the responsibility of a newspaper to report.

To the audience members who anticipated a career in journalism, Lopez offered some expert advice. "Establish your own voice," he said, "and listen to your words." The newspaper, in Lopez' opinion, is a "powerful thing." It has, after all, "the power to affect people's emotions."

Kruse Spot to Dawleys House

BY DENNIS CUNNINGHAM
Of The Grizzly

The Department of Biology recently hired Dr. Robert Dawley and Dr. Ellen Dawley as Assistant Professors of Biology to fill the position vacated when Dr. Kruse retired last year.

Applicants for the opening guest lectured to the General Biology 112 class last year and gave a presentation on their current research projects to faculty and students. The husband and wife team will share the position, the first such arrangement at Ursinus.

Dr. Ellen Dawley attended Mercy College in Detroit for her Bachelor of Science degree. She earned her Master of Science at the University of Michigan and completed her doctorate at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Robert Dawley studied at Wayne State for his Bachelor of Science and his Master of Science. He completed his graduate education at the University of Connecticut. The Dawleys have taught at Cornell University and Bowdoin College. While both work in the field of zoology, Dr. Robert Dawley specializes as a geneticist evolutionary zoologist; Dr. Ellen Dawley specializes as a zoologist morphologist.

The Dawleys came to Ursinus because they felt the position looked attractive. Dr. Ellen Dawley remarked that "Ursinus had the appropriate mix of research and teaching and it's in a reasonable locality and offers a reasonable salary." Being able to share the tenure track position played an

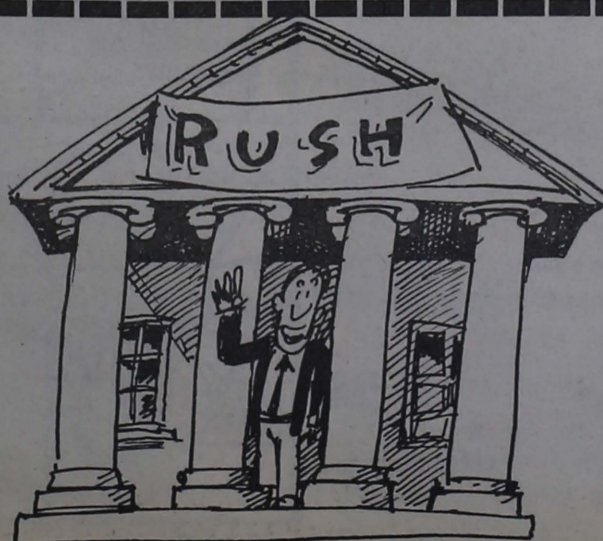


important role in their decision; the Dawleys felt they could have a better family life working together. They have a four year old child and Dr. Ellen Dawley is pregnant and due in October.

Dr. Ellen Dawley became interested in zoology while at Mercy College. She enjoyed natural his-

tory and eventually became interested in straight zoology. As a teacher she hopes to make students transfer specific biological interests into biology in general. Her research currently involves studying olfactory (smelling) anatomy and behavior in salamanders. Her work tries to correlate with behavior.

Dr. Robert Dawley's biology interests began in paleontology, but his interests gradually changed from the evolution of dead organisms to the evolution of living organisms. As a teacher, Dr. Robert Dawley hopes to show evolution underlines biology and study the process, not pattern, of evolution. His research studies the genetics of evolution. His current projects examine vertebrate fish that reproduce through parthenogenesis (self-cloning). Dr. Robert Dawley studies the fish's uncommon reproductive system and abnormal numbers of chromosomes because the best way to "investi-



The Global Perspective



NATIONAL

In his first prime-time appearance since becoming president, George Bush announced to the nation his plan for a new "War on Drugs." The president referred to the problem as the "toughest domestic challenge we've faced in decades." The plan calls for increased spending to be used for education, law enforcement and aid to other countries to stop the supply of drugs at the source. Critics view the plan as spending too much time and money on attacking the supply and not enough on prevention and treatment. The Bush plan's price tag is 7.9 billion.

After almost 20 years, Chris Evert ended her tennis career at the U.S. Open this week. After previously announcing her intent to retire, Evert played her final game to Zina Garrison. The now self-proclaimed "Villain of the U.S. Open," Garrison won the match.

INTERNATIONAL

The US evacuated its ambassador and the remaining staff from the embassy in Beirut. This happened after protests by Lebanese Christians claimed the U.S. supported Syria. The State Department blamed the Christian Army commander for forcing the pullout. This pullout ends the U.S. presence in Lebanon.

Leaders of El Salvador's leftist guerrillas, the FMLN, have agreed to meet with the country's new government. Both sides hope to end the decade of civil war. It will be the first formal talk between the rebels and the new government. The rebel leaders have said that they will end their fight and incorporate themselves into political life if the Salvadoran government makes changes in military apparatus.

Thousands of South African blacks, protesting their exclusion from the parliamentary elections, stayed home in observance of the strikes on September 5. White students joined in the protest at several of the universities in South Africa.

After the elections in Poland that saw the loss of communist control, Hungary's communist leaders are more calm in facing their own elections than might be expected. They cite several variables as being the key differences between them and Poland. They are not as unpopular as Poland's communist party. The economy is not as bad and there is no strongly unified group under a leader such as Lech Walesa. However, they do realize that they must do something to keep their strength.

East German officials have begun an attempt to persuade refugees in Hungary and return to East Germany. Leaflets were distributed promising that those who would return would not be punished and will be able to return to work. The Hungarian government is not accepting any responsibility for letting the East Germans go and wishes that all arrangements to be made between Bonn and East Berlin.

KEL

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STEAKS
HOAGIES
&
SANDWICHES

IN THE COLLEGEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES:

Matthew Rubsam (Undecided)

As a boarding school student for four years, Rubsam is quite familiar with dorm life. As a matter of fact, his familiarity with campus life and light class load frees him to devote a great deal of time to the class, if elected. Commented Rubsam, "I believe I have the experience and motivation to commit myself to the freshman class and have a good upcoming year." Rubsam's concentration as president revolves around intensive fundraising efforts and bettering relations between faculty and freshmen.

Michael Ricci (Undecided)

Drawing a great deal of leadership experience from command positions in student government and as captain of his basketball team, Ricci is confident that he can lead. He regards the position of President and his success as a type of agreement made between the President himself and the class. Ricci also has a light class schedule and comments that he will probably not pledge a fraternity next semester. "There are more important things to do than that," stated Ricci. He feels that his main job is to make sure all students get involved in student government and its activities.

VICE—PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES:

Heather Groom (Biology)

Groom's focus is primarily on fundraising. As the Treasurer of two different clubs in high school, she raised funds for her organization by sponsoring conventional means (candy-grams) and the not-so-conventional (faculty-student jello wrestling). Always enthusiastic, Heather declares, "I want to get everybody's opinion. . . to make a name for our class."

Scott Manz (Pre-Med)

Manz thought he was going to be involved in the election of one of the Presidential candidates. "The VP is the speaker for the whole class," he stated. He says that he brings a new angle on an average topic: getting people more involved by doing something abstract.

Josh Camp (Ec./Ba.)

Josh Camp has been a student counselor for the past three years. Although he does not really know what he expects from the VP position, he wants to help other people. He thinks being in student government is a good way to get involved, and he's always enjoyed being in it and leadership. "I enjoy the idea of being a leader," Josh says.

Claire Efle (Comm. Arts)

Efle's experience in student government started in Junior year in high school. She feels people should get involved and wants to improve her class by promoting new activities. Efle believes that, "we should raise money to start new things that Ursinus does not have."

CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY

Stephanie Snow (English)

Snow brings the secretarial experience she gained while working in her Church. She wanted to get involved in student government but without holding a position with a great deal of responsibility. She likes the people and the atmosphere of Ursinus College but its small size bothers her. Stated Snow, "It's easy for rumors to get around."

Mindy Brandt (Math)

Even though she is a math major, Brandt enjoys being involved and knowing what is going on. She went to Israel with a youth organization for leadership training and she was the secretary of her high school class from 9th to 12th grade. Brandt feels that "Students have to say what they want" and thinks that "maybe this class is different and cares more about what is going on."

CANDIDATES FOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

Rob Kester (Chemistry)

Having attended seminars in high school, Kester thinks he can help. He admits that he does not have many new ideas, but he also states that if anybody has, he would "be willing to back them and help them get what they want."

Pam Aman (Int. Relations)

Aman never had a chance to run for an organization in high school, but now she intends to run for offices on the college level. She is willing to listen and help out, and become a link between the freshman class and the student government. One of the priorities for her is the food. "The food really sucks," she says, "I would really like to change that."

Ellen Sylvester (English)

Sylvester was the VP of her high school class. Her targets are basically the food, the quality of water and the campus environment. She wrote President Richter about the use of styrofoam in Wismer. According to her, "we should practice what we preach."

Kristen Cannon (Ec./Ba.)

Cannon worked as an executive class counselor for 4 years in high school. Feeling that she can help students that have problems, her main purpose is to keep her class informed. Stated Cannon, "Everyone enjoys events more if they know about them. It's important to get the information out."

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*

Saturday, Sept. 2, 1989, 12:35 a.m.: A Security Officer, while on routine patrol, observed an individual acting suspiciously on Main Street at 6th Avenue. After questioning by Security and the State Police, who had arrived at the scene to assist, the individual was told to leave campus.

Sunday, Sept. 3, 1989, 1:30 a.m.: An unregistered visitor pushed a student and provoked an incident in Reimert. Quick action by RAs and Security, plus a mature response by students, averted further trouble. The visitor was removed from the campus.

Sunday, Sept. 3, 1989, 2:05 a.m.: Two young males, presenting themselves as employees of the fictitious "College Protection Agency," were playing security in and around the Quad. The RA and Security searched the area with negative results; an investigation continues.

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1989, 3:00 a.m.: Two teenage males were observed by Security on the campus acting in a suspicious manner. The juveniles were told to leave campus, and the Collegeville Police Department was notified.

For Your Information

On Wednesday, September 6, 1989, Security conducted a survey of vehicles parked on college parking lots. Of the 359 vehicles, 227 were properly registered with valid permits. Students are reminded that all vehicles must be registered or traffic citations will be issued. Vehicles can be registered at the Security Office or with the Office of Student Life in Corson.

Parking stickers for faculty and staff are now available. Faculty and staff who need new stickers should see their department head.

Temporary No Parking

Fred Klee, Director of the Physical Plant, informed Security that "J" Lot, located behind Wismer, will be used for the parking of construction vehicles. A sign has been posted at the entrance informing students that this lot is temporarily not available for student autos.

Tip of the Week

Sgt. Grizz and members of the Security Department have been impressed by the number of students who have called in their concerns about strangers on campus. Your help is appreciated, and the students' participation to ensure their own personal safety and that of others in their community is commended.

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GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

Victory at GB Classic

BY TIM DRISCOLL
Of The Grizzly

In the presence of alumni Dean Lent, 1988 half-mile MAC champion, and Dave Garner, two-time national cross country qualifier and current course recordholder, the Bears of Ursinus College swept their way to another overpowering victory in last Friday's third annual Golden Bear Classic. Taking the first seven spots, ninth, eleventh and twelfth from a field of 29 finishers, Ursinus shut out their nearest competitor, 15 to 60--like golf, the lower the score, the better.

Leading the Bear Pack was junior captain John Martin. Martin, a two-time MAC medalist and 1988 All-Mideast Regional runner, broke away from the pack at the mile mark and let fly with a personal best time at only the second home race of his superb collegiate career.

Following on his heels, last year's most talked-about freshman Joe Kershner took second on what is considered by many to be one of the toughest courses in the 26-team Middle Atlantic Conference.

And then came the freshmen. Matt Larmore, out of Salesianum High, Delaware, captured third place for the Bears, finishing his first college race in impressive fashion. Behind him came Brian Havrilla, hailing from nearby Boyertown High, who outkicked returning sophomore Mark Wilhelms for fourth place. Junior Tim Driscoll finished sixth for the Bears and sixth overall in the meet, with senior steeplechase standout Rob Hacker close behind for seventh. Rounding out the strong Ursinus squad were 1988 MAC 10,000 meter champion Jim Heinze, taking ninth, former Methacton star.

Brian Drummond, running to an eleventh place finish, and junior Mike McMullin, finishing twelfth for Ursinus. Junior Neil Schafer did not compete due to injury.

The Ursinus harriers are eager to continue as champions in the 1989 MAC race held at Rose Tree Park, Media in November. With the season only one meet old, that goal looks as reachable as ever, as Ursinus sends what may be one of its finest cross country squads into the battle to be the best.

Captain John Martin has been named male Athlete of the Week by *The Grizzly* and the Sports Information Department for the week ending September 2, 1989. Martin's stellar performance led the team to victory.

Record: 1 Win and 0 Losses.

Captains Lead

BY MARK KLIMEK
Of The Grizzly

The soccer team opened up its season in the Trenton State College Kickoff Classic. The Bears faced a tough Trenton State team on Friday and lost 2-0. On Saturday the Bears faced Otterbein of Ohio in the third place game. Otterbein took an early 1-0 lead in the first half. After halftime the Bears took the offensive and tied the score when Bob Woodruff crossed the ball over to Eric Boergesson who collected the ball and

put it past the goalie (No Irish Folk Music!!). The game ended in a 1-1 tie with overtime to follow. Otterbein again took the lead on an Ursinus mistake and it looked like the team was going to lose. But then Mike Ruth was pushed from behind by the Otterbein goaltender. UC was given a penalty shot. Mark Klimek converted and the game stayed tied after overtime. Penalty kicks were used to determine the winner. Freshman Chris Haines took the first one and converted. Erik Boergesson notched

Attack

the second. Co-Captain Mike Roman scored the third one. Then freshman goalie Casey Price stopped Otterbein's fourth shot opening the doors. Co-Captain Mark Klimek kicked in the fourth shot and Marty Owens put the game away with the fifth goal. Final UC 5 Otterbein 4 in Penalty Kicks. UC wins 3-2.

With this win UC will head to the Allentown Tournament and take on Catholic University on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.. The team will also have a game on Sunday at Allentown. Then on Tuesday September 12 the Bears play host to Western Maryland at 3:00p.m..

Come out and support the team. It should be an exciting year. The team lost seven starters from last season, but the holes are filled with upperclassmen and some good talented freshmen.



Trina Derstine gets ready for action.

Gros Sets Goals

BY LORI GOSNEAR
Of The Grizzly

The familiar church bells below their timely tunes across the Ursinus campus signifying the beginning of a new school year. The crack of the stick and the whoosh of the ball signify the start of something else. . .Field Hockey season is here once again with a brand-new outlook on life.

This year the team welcomes Coach Vonnie Gros, Ursinus graduate and coach of the 1980 and 1984 Olympic Field Hockey teams. Gros' reaction upon her return to her alma mater was as follows: "I feel like a kid with a new toy."

The season looks bright and Gros hopes to accomplish several goals this year. Besides winning, of course, her main goal for the team is to instill basic habits into the players and provide for a solid future. As a young team, the coaches and the players themselves will be able to grow together and a solid future is quite possible.

Ursinus has acquired a new

assistant coach as well. She is Gwen Alexander who coincidentally played for Gros on the 1980 and 1984 Olympic hockey teams. Alexander's emphasis is on having fun. Combined with Gros' ideas on building, the season should prove to be a winning one.

Officially, the season doesn't begin until Thursday, September 7, when the Lady Bears go up against Rutgers, but the team got a chance to work together in the West Chester tournament last weekend. The purpose of the tournament wasn't to win but to learn about each other's reactions and skills in a game situation. Along with catching some rays and meeting other teams, Ursinus taught themselves an important lesson -- how to work together.

The Lady Bears go up against Michigan State on Wednesday, September 13 at 4:00 p.m. The team hopes to see a big turnout and assures you that you won't be disappointed.



U.C. looks to kick off season with style.

Sports Beat

- Saturday, Sept. 9—Football vs. Georgetown 2 p.m. Home
- Tuesday, Sept. 12—Soccer vs. Western Maryland 3 p.m. Home
- Volleyball vs. Muhlenburg 6 p.m. Home
- Wednesday, Sept. 13—Field Hockey vs. Michigan State 4 p.m. Home

Quest Continues

BY ANTHONY BARBER
Of The Grizzly

With the official opening of summer camp on August 17, 1989, the quest for the Centennial Conference Championship finally became a reality to the 1989 Grizzly Football Team.

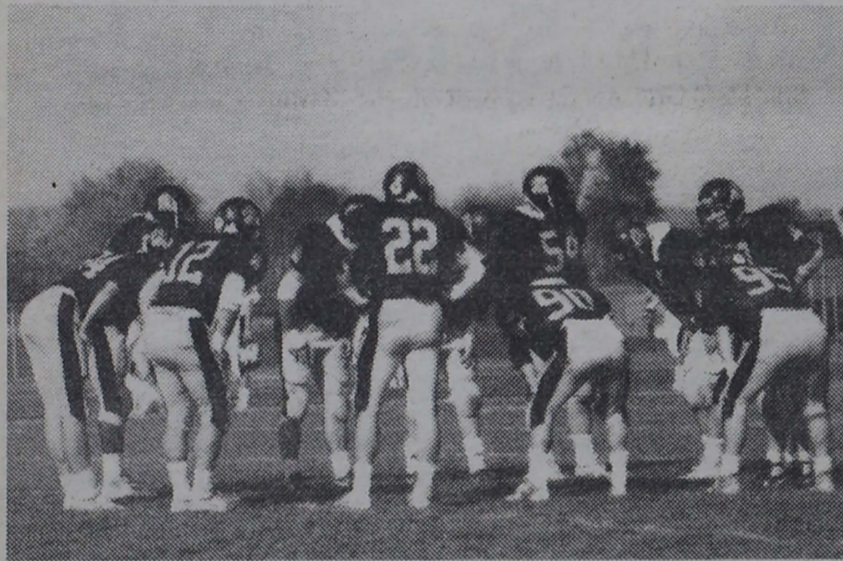
Camp Gilbert kicked off with a luncheon for players and their parents, and after a few brief words from Head Coach Steve Gilbert, it was off to work. And believe me, you'd better "pack a lunch" for these grueling twice-a-day practices. Although the weather was not as hot as is typical of August, the humidity and mosquitos picked up the slack for the vacationing sunshine. After ten days of nonstop action, camp ended with the intersquad scrimmage and the Rookie Show. Aside from a few "sea-going players," everyone seemed to make it to Wesley Week.

With Wesley Week came the official naming of team captains. Since the team election was too close to call, Coach Gilbert and his staff decided to let all four chosen seniors serve as captains for the 1989 team. Lou Haenel (DB), John Hodge (WR), Dave Kovach

(DB) and Brett Smiley (RB) are this year's captains, and each is an excellent choice. All four of these guys have what it takes to be a leader. "The quality of leadership is excellent!" said Gilbert of the captains and the six other seniors on the squad.

Back to Wesley. Once-a-day practices were as welcome to the team as a month in the Bahamas with Christie Brinkley would be to some of us. Aside from the absences of the second practice, the team's intensity level and attention never faltered. Wesley Week ended in a confident, yet sportsmanlike blow-out (22-0) of our host in Delaware. "They're unstoppable on offense, and the defense is unrelentless!" one Dover Coach was heard to murmur as he shook the hands of the triumphant Grizzly players.

As the opening game against Georgetown approaches, it's pretty safe to say that the 1989 Ursinus team will improve its 3-7 record of last season. Come out tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. to support the Grizzlies as they kick off what looks to be an exciting, successful season. Good luck Bears!



V-ball: Ichiban!

BY DIANNE GABEL
Of The Grizzly

This year, the UC Womens' Volleyball team is enthusiastically looking forward to a fun-filled, enjoyable, winning season. Headed by coach Joe Groff and led by team co-captains Margie Hamilton (Sr. from Ridley Park, PA) and Dianne Gabel (Jr. from Norristown, PA), the Lady Bears are ready for whatever comes their way. With a prevailing positive attitude combined with hard work, lots of fun, and the perfect amount of drive the team successfully endured a long week of camp in late August.

The first home game is Tuesday,

Coaches Added

BY STEVEN GRUBB
Of The Grizzly

In the continuing quest for a winning record, Ursinus College head football coach Steve Gilbert has added two new members to his coaching staff. They are Chris Shaeffer, who will coach the running backs, and John Vogan, who will be handling the quarterbacks and receivers. Coach Gilbert sees the coaches bringing enthusiasm to the team and blending well with the players, a combination, he hopes, that will bring dividends in the win column.

Making his first round in the college coaching circuit is running back coach Chris Shaeffer. Relatively new to the coaching ranks, Shaeffer brings to Ursinus coaching experience from Archbishop Kennedy High School. In addition to coaching, Shaeffer is currently pursuing a business management degree at Montgomery County Community College.

Shaeffer says not to expect anything new from the Ursinus running attack, except for cleaner and quicker execution. Shaeffer seems extremely happy with his stable running backs, particularly his three seniors. "We have a good competition at running back this year between Mark Lovallo, Kevin Parker and Brett Smiley. They're all pretty much equal in ability, so the competition has been a good one. I'm also pleased with our underclassmen. Bob Wiggins looks very good but needs seasoning."

John Vogan is also a rookie to the college coaching scene. He will be tutoring the quarterbacks and receivers. Vogan hails from Wesley College in Delaware where he earned a degree in Business Administration with a minor in Marketing. Coaching has been a large part of Vogan's life. Before

September 12th at 6:00 p.m. against Muhlenberg. We welcome the new additions to the team: Kali Greenhalgh (Fr., Carlisle, PA), Andrea Herbert (Fr., Wrightstown, PA), Karin Hoerner (Soph., Ridgewood, NJ), Judy Park (Fr., Philadelphia, PA), Shannon Savidge (Tiverton, RI), Marie Seiler (Soph., St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands), Dielle Williams (Fr., Erdenheim, PA), and Heather Compton (Sr., Wilmington, DE) who just returned from her European tour. So if you hear the girls yelling "Ichiban," you heard correctly. It means "Number One" in Japanese, and that is what they hope to be!

Optimistic Lady Bears Start Season

BY DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

On Friday, September 1, the 1989 Cross Country season began with the second annual Golden Bear Classic. Ursinus, the defending champions, fell this year to Dickinson College for a second place finish. The top two spots in the race, though, belonged to the Bears. Sophomore Kris Wagner led all others in the race by almost one minute. She crossed the finish line first in a time of 21:02. Wagner was followed by junior Teresa Springer, who navigated the hilly home course in a time of 22:09.

Unfortunately, Dickinson captured the next nine out of eleven places. The next Ursinus runner was a sixteenth place finish by Dorothy O'Malley. In their first race, freshmen Tonya Uhoretz and Dorothy Iffrig did very well. Uhoretz finished in 21st place (27:56), and Iffrig rounded off the scoring in 25th place (29:44).

Sophomore Kris Wagner has been named Female Athlete of the Week by *The Grizzly* and the Sports Information Department for the week ending September 2, 1989. Wagner powered the Bears to second place.

This space contributed as a public service.



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Grim's Law

BY KATHERINE GRIM
Grizzly Columnist

It's 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning and where are most of you? Well, if you're smart you're still in bed. Where am I? I'm sitting in HPER 110 learning about wellness. It's actually pretty interesting; of course, I've always had a burning desire to find my carotid pulse. But like most courses, it does have its drawbacks. I'll skip the first, that it's at 8 a.m., because that's obvious. So we'll move on to drawback #2: Before you get well, you must learn what's wrong with you. This isn't a great shock, since if you're sick you have to find out why to be cured. What this is, though, is depressing. My God, the other day after class I felt like I should either curl up and wait for the inevitable death I'd heard so much about, or that I should become instant fitness queen to show Mr. Grim Reaper I will not go quietly. Did you know diet soda with saccharin causes cancer? Diet soda with Nutrasweet is linked to headaches and memory loss. Regular soda is loaded with sugar and calories. Too much coffee or tea equals too much caffeine which leads to other problems. Too much salt causes high blood pressure. Too much sugar overloads your pancreas. Oh, the list is endless but what it boils down to is that we're all going to die.

Now for drawback #3 (I know

you're thinking, "What else can there be?"): it's that Phys. Ed. anxiety I've always had and always will. Gym was fine when we played volleyball or softball for fun. I didn't mind that. What I did mind was being forced into competition. You know, like when we had to take the Presidential Fitness Test and the gym teacher would say, "4 feet, 9 inches on the broad jump?! Kim got 6 feet 10 inches. Come on and do it over." I always did it over but it never helped. Maybe if I were 6 feet tall like Kim I would've done better.

HPER 110 has labs like the Presidential Fitness Test and this reminds me of the bad case of the competition anxieties I had way back when I was 10.

My friends and I joined the softball league for girls in grades 5-8. I showed up only to find out my friends and I had been split up and put on different teams. There I was, barely 5 feet tall, skinny as a rail, flat as a board, looking like, well, like a 10 year old girl. And there were my teammates — 13 and 14 year old girls who could have passed for 21 in any bar. I sat on the bench as those amazons hit the shot-put they called a softball into the out, out outfield. One of them said, "Here comes Coach," and I turned around to see an ugly gray-haired thing drive by in a

jacked-up Nova. I almost cried when I saw "Coach" get out of the car. Short, chubby, hairy legs supported a massive beer belly which was overflowing out of holes in the dirty gray t-shirt. As coach yelled, "Move your @#*\$ butt faster, Lisa!", I saw one of the empty spaces where teeth once were was now keeping a cigarette in there tight.

I hated going to softball but I was afraid to quit. Instead I either sat on the bench or prayed the ball wouldn't come my way. At the end of the season, after being so totally stressed out I'd get sick before each game, we had a banquet to celebrate our victorious season. When it was my turn to go for my trophy, Coach gave a speech about my being an asset to the team and always pulling through. I smiled politely, knowing she was lying through her 2 remaining teeth, took the trophy home and threw it away. It didn't mean a thing to me because I hadn't been able to do anything to earn it.

So now here I am, 10 years later, and everytime I go near a gym I'm reminded of not being able to hit a softball hard enough or run fast enough. And everytime I think of that, I see that little troll of a coach I had that used to watch over me and shake her head with disapproval. Lucky for me I only have 2 more quarters of gym required.

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR
Of The Grizzly

Chris Evert's gone. Tuesday afternoon she took her final professional walk to the net to shake hands with the last woman to beat her, Zena Garrison. That traditional jog to the net sent tennis enthusiasts round the world running for their tissues and sports columnists to their word processors—many, hanky in hand. Lucinda shed a few tears, I admit, and while Lucinda never has been or will be anything of a sports columnist, I cannot silently watch the passing of the queen of the game of love.

Lucinda doesn't know enough about the career of Chris Evert to do a traditional tribute. I leave to professional writers the task of telling how many successive Grand Slams Chris won, or just how consistent her ground stroke was, because frankly, Lucinda could care less about the facts of Chris Evert. I won't miss the numbers she amassed; I will miss her style.

To a young Lucinda, Chris was the Princess Grace of tennis. Growing up as an American girl through the 1970's and 80's, the only role models Lucinda recalls having were cartoon women—you know, Isis and Wonder Woman—or television characters—Mary Tyler Moore, the Bionic Woman, Charlie's Angels. Sure, these women were positive influences on Lucinda—all of them strong, independent, larger-than-life figures, but they shared one significantly negative characteristic—all were fictional. Where does this leave the young girl who can't relate to Laura Ingalls, detests all Waltons, and has no aspirations of becoming the governess of seven children who think wearing curtains is stylish? On a desperate search for someone real.

Chris Evert was my first hero. If, for no other reason, that she was human. She wasn't on a mission to prove a political something like Billie Jean (who was in her hey-day just slightly before Lucinda arrived at the age of caring). Later, she wasn't like the awesome, but stoic Steffi Graf, nor the icy perfectionist, Martina. Chris wasn't afraid of the game, of her opponents, or her emotion. She laughed. She occasionally cried. She bit her bottom lip. She fought tooth and nail. And she never lost her composure—even when faced with a hundred pointing cameras probing her features for some crack yielding the magnitude of her farewell to a life she dominated for so long. (Lucinda can't help but compare her to Mike Schmidt who blubbered to speechlessness during his farewell.)

There will never be another Chris Evert. Others will exhibit the same prowess, aptitude, and finesse, no doubt—all that can be learned or imitated, but none will fill the void she leaves. The tennis world mourns the loss of Chris Evert as she returns to the realm of the ordinary. A realm, that in Lucinda's mind, Chris never really left.

WEEKEND FORECAST

- ARIES: This weekend your every stroke will be a winner in the game of love.
- TAURUS: If they drop from over-usage this Sunday, find the appropriate ball girl to put them back in your pocket.
- GEMINI: The best way to finish a head is to leave the game at deuce.
- CANCER: When standing in the service court Friday night, make sure someone doesn't poach your eggs.
- LEO: You hold your racquet too tightly. Ease up on the grip for more frequent, powerful lobs.
- VIRGO: Leave it to the women judges to determine whether your shot is out of bounds.
- LIBRA: On this musky *Summer's Eve* visit Flushing Meadows for a Grand Slam clean-up.
- SCORPIO: Be a true tennis ace by performing perfectly on every service that significant other demands Saturday.
- SAGITTARIUS: After a grueling match Saturday afternoon, get one of the country pros to show you why they call it the clubhouse.
- CAPRICORN: Wear those colors on the court! The tennis world lost interest in whites about the same time you lost it.
- AQUARIUS: If you make the same racquet this weekend you did last, people will think you're strictly a singles player.
- PISCES: Celebrate your mixed doubles romp by having a victory Toddy under a courtside umbrella.

ZACK'S PLACE

Specials for week of Monday, Sept. 11- Friday, Sept. 15

<u>MONDAY</u>	Chicken Breast, Large Drink	<u>\$3.15</u>
<u>TUESDAY</u>	Hot Dog, Small Fries, Med. Drink	<u>\$2.15</u>
<u>WEDNESDAY</u>	Pierogies, Onion Rings, Med. Drink	<u>\$2.35</u>
<u>THURSDAY</u>	Tuna Bagel Melt, Large Drink	<u>\$2.35</u>
<u>FRIDAY</u>	Turkey Hoagie, Med. Drink	<u>\$3.20</u>

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Ursinus cordially invites all parents to attend Parent's Day on September 16. This event-packed will include such treats as ice cream specials, lively faculty discussions and a reception with the President himself. The Student Activities Office heartily encourages all parents to come out and support their son or daughter.

gate how things normally work is by looking at aberrations."

Both recognize research and teaching as necessary components to fulfill the college's mission of a liberal arts education. Like other members of the department, they will have students help with research projects to learn how science works.

Beaches No Bums

BY PAUL GAGNE
Of The Grizzly

Beaches, which played in the Wismer Auditorium over the Labor Day weekend, starred Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey as friends who meet on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City one summer in the '60s and remain best friends for life. Midler is C.C. Bloom, an entertainer from childhood who struggles and eventually makes it big on Broadway. Hershey plays Hilary Whitney, a rich girl who becomes a radical in the '60s and forsakes her father's money. She becomes a lawyer for the ACLU later marries a rich lawyer.

The girls do not see each other but keep in touch through letters during their teenage and college years until Hilary comes to New York to live with C.C. in her small apartment. The two eventually start to grow apart as each gets married, but they reunite after they leave their husbands.

The ending is a sad one and credit should be given, as it is not as contrived as it could have been. Hershey gives a good performance (as is her norm), while Midler plays basically the same (albeit less raunchy) character that she's played for the past five years and that has revived her sagging career. *Beaches* is a movie that is good for the first and last twenty minutes, but the heart of the movie leaves something to be desired.

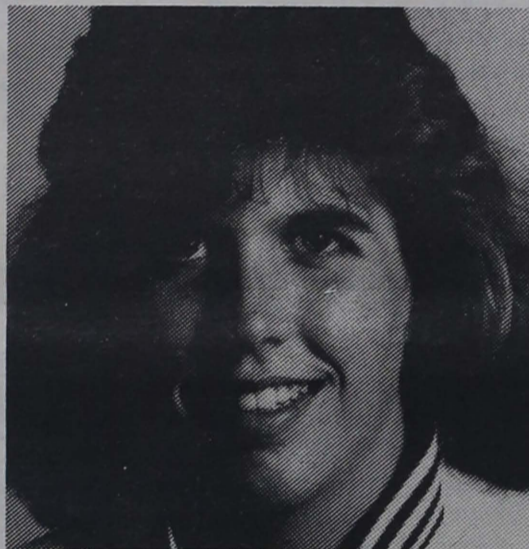
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Students of the game. SM

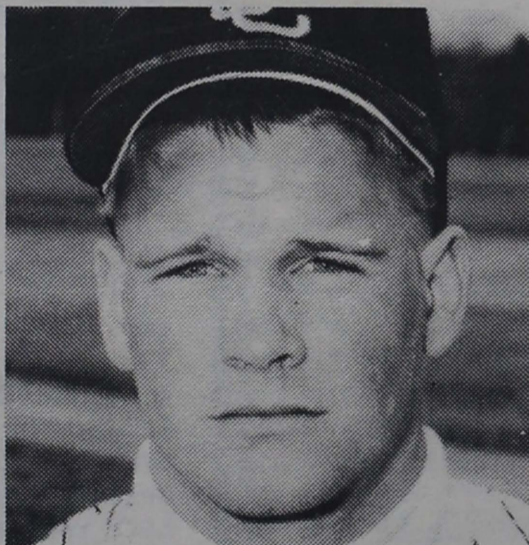
Margaret Hamilton

- Ursinus College •
- 3rd Team Softball—
- College Division •
- 1st Base •
- Junior •
- English Major •
- 3.57 GPA •
- Hometown: Ridley Park, PA •



Todd Blue

- Ursinus College •
- 2nd Team Baseball—
- College Division •
- 3rd Base •
- Senior •
- Biology/Pre-Med Major •
- 3.60 GPA •
- Hometown: Warminster, PA •



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2. *Wildlife Preserves*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$5.95.) Latest collection of *Far Side* cartoons.
3. *Chaos*, by James Gleick. (Penguin, \$8.95.) Records the birth of a new science.
4. *Batman*, by Craig Shaw Gardner. (Warner, \$4.95.) Companion to the blockbuster movie.
5. *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$5.95.) The rescue of an American secret agent.
6. *The Mummy*, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$11.95.) Ramses and Cleopatra come to life in Edwardian England.
7. *Codependent no More*, by Melody Beattie. (Hazelden, \$8.95.) Solving your own problems.
8. *The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) Young man sets out to conquer evil force.
9. *The Silence of the Lambs*, by Thomas Harris. (St. Martin's Press, \$5.95.) Hunting down a serial killer on the loose.
10. *The Dance of Anger*, by Harriet Goldhor Lerner. (Perennial, \$8.95.) Guide for improving women's personal relationships.

New & Recommended

- Afro-American Women Writers 1746-1933*, by Ann Allen Shockley. (NAL/Meridian, \$14.95.) A rich and diverse literary tradition and an important historical feminist work of American women's lives.
- Broken Alliance*, by Jonathan Kaufman. (NAL/Meridian, \$4.95.) Fascinating and insightful history covering over 30 years of turbulent times between Jews and blacks.
- Eva Luna*, by Isabel Allende. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Eva Luna's path is strewn with encounters with the rich and eccentric and an assortment of others—all who teach her lessons about life and love.

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