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The Grizzly, March 19, 1990

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Long Awaited Art Minor Develops

by KRISHNI PATRICK
of *The Grizzly*

Accompanying next year's curriculum changes will be the clear definition and expansion of the art program and its minor. Although art has been a viable discipline for years, it has been obscured along with music into one all-encompassing department, Fine Arts, in the Ursinus catalog. Beginning with a separate listing in the catalog, the planned changes are designed to elevate the status of art as a course of study.

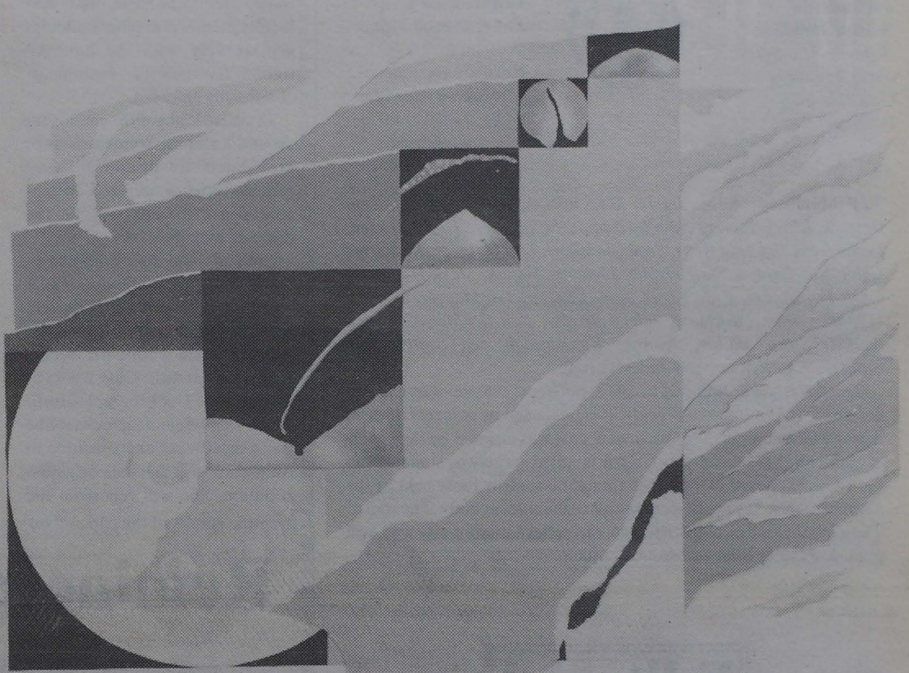
One fundamental change in the program will be the creation of a course, Introduction to Art, geared mainly to freshmen and sophomores. In the past both music and art have been juxtaposed in Introduction to Fine Arts, a course usually closed to all but seniors. Thus Dr. Visser, Professor of History, hopes this change will "eliminate the impression that art is mostly for second semester seniors who have difficulty distinguishing between a golf tee and a pencil."

Another area of revision involves the requirements for the art minor which has been available for almost three years. In the new guidelines students can take *any* five courses, all studio, all appreciation and history, or a combination. Minors are advised to register with Dr. Visser simply to guarantee course offerings concur with student interest.

Further changes include the requirement of a portfolio in upper level Studio Art courses reflecting their four credit status. Seminars in art history newly introduced this year are expected to proliferate according to student interest.

Visser, who has been instrumental to the changes in the art program, explains now is a "ripe moment" for the program. "In the new curriculum every Ursinus student will have to take at least one course in art from communication arts to creative writing. Consequently it gives us a great constituency to draw good students for an art minor."

See Minor P.4



Debate Provokes Thought

Special To The Grizzly

"Should abortion remain legal?" was the topic of a student debate forum on the night of Wednesday, February 28th, and the audience turnout was impressive. Deb Rempe acted as mediator and Lorraine Zimmer performed the duty of timekeeper. Dr. Jeanine Czubaroff advised both teams in preparation for the debate. Speaking for Student Voice for Choice were Anthony McCurdy and Kristen Schwarz; and for the Student Right to Life group, Becky Carreon and Brian Toleno were the designated speakers. All four student speakers did an excellent job, exploring all the aspects of both sides very persuasively. Supporters from both sides and student groups, as well as interested neutral observers, took part by watching the speeches and then asking questions of the two teams.

Considering the volatility of the abortion topic, the entire debate was remarkably well-behaved and calm, despite the suggestion by Anthony McCurdy that someone throw a chair at Deb "Geraldo" Rempe. As it was, students came up with difficult questions for both sides, and there were a few in-

stances when the debating grew lively or the mediator had to cut someone short.

Anthony McCurdy led the speeches with pro-team's main argument, stating legal and medical facts concerning the legality of abortions. He was followed by Becky Carreon, who expressed opposing legal and medical arguments calling for a ban on legal abortions. Kristen Schwarz was next with a rebuttal that focused on the emotional side of the pro-legality argument, and Brian Toleno ended the speeches with a rebuttal and a call for a new system of handling the problem of unwanted pregnancies.

In a non-Wisner luncheon meeting with Lorraine Zimmer and Dr. Czubaroff, the four students reviewed and analyzed the entire process from beginning to end. They estimated the amounts of time put in; the overall reaction to the debate; the options to explore for form and topics, should this be done again; and the possibility of turning a student debate forum into a mini-course worth academic credit.

Both teams estimated a total of

perhaps forty to fifty hours of work involved in preparing for the debate, as well as extra time for some research and practice individually. Dr. Czubaroff logged seventeen hours with the students alone, in addition to her own research time.

The overall reaction was determined to have been positive and thought provoking. This was the intent of the debate; as one audience member put it, "How can you really win a debate like this?" Looking at possible improvements, ideas came up such as lengthening the overall time; making speeches shorter and having more actual debate; and allowing the teams to interact more with each other and the audience.

A possible mini-course would entail preparing and performing a debate, as well as a wrap-up or analysis thereof, and it would be open to any students in any major. Dr. Czubaroff is investigating the potential of establishing such a course. Ideas for topics included the question of Greek pledging on campus or the issue of legalization of marijuana. It seems that the hotter the topic is, the better.

Talking with the student speakers afterward, they all agreed it was nerve-wracking but well worth it. Kristen Schwarz said, "We had a really good time working on this and actually doing it," while everyone felt they had gained

more knowledge and newer understanding of the issue through the debate process. A copy of the debate is available for viewing on videotape down in the A.V. department in the Myrin Library basement.

Fire: Alarming!

Special To The Grizzly

Residents of Reimert were awakened to the sound of the fire alarm early Sunday morning. Leaving their rooms tired and disgusted with whoever the prankster was that pulled the fire alarm this time, they noticed with surprise that there was thick black smoke billowing out of Suite 101. As Fred Mann, third floor resident, stated, "It was really weird because there was smoke everywhere. For once, there was a real fire."

Stephanie McNulty, Area Co-ordinator, gave us the facts. Evidently, the fire started in the storage room of Suite 101 at about 5:00 a.m. Jack Feldman heard popping noises that turned out to be exploding aerosol cans. He immediately woke up his suitemates, Josh Camp and John Dolan, and after pulling the fire alarm, they attempted to douse the fire with extinguishers.

Their other suitemate, Rick Naratil, was out pledging. The fire was too much for the three of them, and it took the Collegeville Fire Company some effort to put out the blaze.

While noone was seriously injured, Feldman is recovering from minor smoke inhalation. The smoke was especially thick due to paints and other flammable chemicals that were in the storage room. Besides burning whatever was in the storage room, the fire left only minor smoke damage in Suite 101 and traces in the suite above.

Many rumors are flying around as to the cause of the fire. Originally, the fire was blamed on electrical problems, but the Fire Department assured everyone that it was not electrical. The actual cause is still unknown at this point, and there will be an investigation into the events surrounding the fire.

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. This particular staff was inspired by the genius of Hunter S. Thompson. *The Grizzly* is edited entirely by students and the 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

60 Minutes ran a very interesting segment on the evening of Sunday, March 4, dealing with the issue of "monkey-wrenching" and the controversy surrounding it. "Monkey-wrenching" is a term used to describe actions taken by extreme environmentalists to disrupt, delay, or destroy threats to the environment such as logging operations. Specific methods of "wrenching" include spiking trees with 16-penny nails to interfere with loggers' chainsaws and the saws at the lumber mills; disabling heavy machinery; or toppling power line towers. Needless to say, many "wrenchers" have been arrested for their activities.

In the *60 Minutes* segment, both opponents and proponents of "monkey-wrenching" were interviewed and allowed to voice their opinions. Critics called it "dangerous" and "illegal", while supporters claimed their actions to be "justified" in the "warrior" spirit of our forefathers. Viewers may have come to two different basic conclusions; first, that "monkey-wrenchers" truly are working for the benefit of our environment and should be admired, or that they are criminal extremists who do more damage than good. Perhaps a question we need to ask is: do we as a society need "monkey-wrenchers" to shake us up and show us where the real problems lie?

The very existence of such extremes may be an indicator of serious problems that need solutions. Actions taken by dedicated individuals to draw attention to these problems may give society a direction in which to turn its energy and attention, away from stagnation and complacency. This is not to say that anarchy is good, but rather that agitation prevents decay. On a much smaller scale, a piece of inflammatory journalism in a school newspaper may be as much of an agitator as any "monkey-wrenching." Indeed, even a sign of life, perhaps. As new editors of *The Grizzly*, we are attempting and hoping to provoke such reactions through controversial angles on various issues. Thus, if any offense is taken by something we print, good. Consider it a 16-penny nail driven into the bark of Ursinus College.

AUM

Campus Memo

ENVIRONMENT: Our campus community continues to show its concern about the quality of the environment.

In Hefferich Hall and Studio Cottage, we have prohibited smoking altogether at the request of those who work there. Staff and faculty members in other buildings are working with the administration on rules for limiting or eliminating smoking.

In coffee lounges for employees around campus, styrofoam cups are slated to disappear after present supplies are used. Washable personal cups will be the order of the day.

Students and staff continue to make plans for Earth Day 1990, April 22. A featured speaker will be Dale Goehring, class of '78, who will talk about her recent duty in Antarctica. Dale works at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution as a research associate. She was a member of an expedition to Antarctica to gather data on global pollution. She will report on the scientific results of the trip and on

the bizarre living conditions she and her companions experienced in the cold.

In a recent note to me, Dale wrote as follows from Woods Hole: "I am really pleased to be able to participate in your program on April 22. It seems that Antarctica and Earth Day are very popular items this year and we have had quite a number of calls for presentations that day.

"I am looking forward to coming to Ursinus and it would have been very disappointing to have been preempted by someone else's program, knowing I had the opportunity to return to the old stomping grounds. It seems forever since I've been there and it will be great to see all the changes I've read about."

The environmental concern shown by Ursinus students is representative of student feeling across the country. A survey of college students by Hughes Research Corp. recently showed that 94 percent are willing to pay more

for products that are environmentally safe. The same survey showed that nearly 75 percent of college students believe that recycling of newspapers, glasses, and cans should be required by law.

I agree with a Hughes spokesperson who said, "Given their intense concern for the environment and their willingness to get personally involved in the issue, this survey paints the picture of American college students as a formidable resource ready to go to work to help solve our environmental problems."

Here is a far more appealing portrait of college students than the "me first" image that gained currency in the 80s. In the first months of the 90s, we have seen changes in the world undreamed of even a year ago. Surely it is not too much to believe that students—and all of us--can also bring about a major change in the way we relate to the natural world.

Philip P. [Signature]

Reminescent of Nostalgia?

One nostalgic thing many seniors do is to think upon the changes that have taken place on campus over the past four years. I am no exception. Rather than dwell on the more obvious changes, I would rather discuss some of the items that have been "lost" over these past years. This year I have yet to hear the radio station. I don't know if this is Wismer's fault, but I'm hoping the college still has a station that doesn't play EAZY 101 at every meal. I know this wasn't the most

popular thing, but I also miss the in-cafeteria pledging activities. They were amusing enough for me to forget that they got in the way of traffic and besides, during line-up the food lines weren't that long. I am very upset that Student Activities seems to have forgotten Collegebowl [sic] (remember that sign-up? It came a semester late and the budget was therefore \$1,000 shorter!). And for the Environmentalists...this is March and there hasn't been much snow at all this winter. Where is it? Maybe there is something to the theoretical "Greenhouse" effect.

The additions to the campus were mostly good (the exceptions being mostly of the artistic variety). But one addition bothers me...the rust on the Olin building. Does it bother anyone else that one of the biggest additions on campus is rusting away before it's even finished? Summed up by one member of the administration,

"Why worry about it, you won't be here!"

Kevin Adams

Ex-Editors Thanked

To All,

As of now, most readers know that new editors have taken over the positions previously held by Kevin Murphy and Peggy Hermann. However, most of us do not realize the great amount of time and devotion needed to be an editor. Peggy and Kevin spent sometimes thirty hours in a given week to make sure that *The Grizzly* could be ready by lunch-time on Friday. Most people also do not realize that to print even the shortest edition requires virtually no sleep on the part of the editors. The layout work many times finishes just a few hours before the first classes begin on Friday.

The editors are the individuals who take the blame for any campus criticisms whether they be from administration or the student body. This really has been unfair treatment. I believe that at Ursinus, the position of an editor really has been scrutinized rather than glorified. Now that new editorial positions have been filled, I hope that we could look to them as doing service to the campus community. As for Peggy and Kevin, thank you for the time you've spent running *The Grizzly*. I don't think that you two have gotten the credit you deserved!

Unsigned

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. Thursday. *The Grizzly* reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Cynosure

by PAUL GAGNE
Grizzly Editor

Peace. For the first time since all of the major countries of the world have been communicating with each other, true peace is attainable. There will be regional wars - the kind that manage not to interest the rest of the world but those may command more attention if there are no other major wars. Israel agreed to peace talks with Palestinian representatives last week. The war between those two groups has been going on for well over 2000 years and now, now, they will discuss peace. Only the events of the past fifteen months could have brought about such a possible peace.

There are two common symbols for peace: the raised fore- and middle fingers that, ironically, are also the symbol for victory after a war; ironic because peace is mutual, victory is not; the other peace symbol is the one that looks like a hood ornament.

This second symbol first became popular in the 60's when, curiously, it was trendy but still held meaning. After dying out in the 70's, the symbol made a comeback in the mid-80's as a fashion and jewelry design. At that point, peace meant nothing more than

the Izod alligator. In fact, it meant less; more along the lines of "Esprit."

In the 90's, peace has regained meaning and is still a fashion accessory. This makes it more difficult to weed out the poseurs but is pretty much a happy

In the 90's, peace has regained meaning and is still a fashion accessory.

medium. Recently, "peace" has been popping up with an additional meaning and function: as both a greeting and a farewell. This means that in addition to replacing "hello" and "good-bye," peace provides a more-than-viable alternative to "aloha." The two-finger peace salute usually accompanies the greeting and farewell, giving a double dose of courtesy and meaning. Dan Rather might think about using "peace" instead of "courage" as a sign-off. Maybe not, though; we don't want him to have too much to worry about

since he just got past the sign-off problem a couple of years ago.

True peace cannot be obtained without the use of reason by most of the top world leaders, the legislative bodies of the newly democratic countries, and minority political parties in these nations. So far, there has been a tremendous amount of reason seen in the push toward freedom and peace for the people of the world. Communists have seen that monopolies don't necessarily work when it comes to running a government. Making opposition parties legal, that's reasonable. Freeing Nelson Mandela and agreeing to talk to the African National Congress is quite reasonable of South Africa. Václav Havel knows reason and how to use it. And so he did in addressing Congress two weeks ago. The president of Czechoslovakia urged the members of Congress to pass laws for no reason other than that they are morally right. An editorial in the *New York Times* asserted that perhaps America needs a president with such ideals.

Thanks to the events of the past few months, an agenda for peace lies ahead. Reason must be the basis for this. Peace.

Global Changes In U.N.

By MARK HALLINGER
Of The Grizzly

"The United Nations is an elegant institutional shell where the dirty aspects of international politics go on," according to Dr. Richard Rhone, professor of Politics and chair of the Drew University Political Science Department. Dr. Rhone's March fourteenth presentation, "The United Nations in the 1990's and Beyond," was sponsored by the Ursinus Political Science Association and the Department of Politics. Realpolitik aside, Rhone's characterization of the UN does acknowledge that "what goes on outside the UN defines what goes on inside the UN."

As such, the changes in Eastern Europe and the growing U.S.-Soviet cooperation increase the effectiveness of the much lamented global security organization. Dr. Rhone gave several examples where this growing cooperation may have enhanced the UN's ability to deal with political problems. The most prominent of these examples are the Namibian and Nicaraguan elections, the withdrawal of troops from Angola, and the end of the Iran-Iraq war. Dr.

Rhone stated explicitly that "none of these could have happened without U.S.-Soviet cooperation." He also mentioned the situation in Cambodia as a current test for the UN.

National interests ... take precedence over global interests.

Although the above political change is the UN's recent area of success, changes in economic policy are also evident. Economic Development branches of the UN are shifting back to the promotion of Multinational Corporation investment in Third World countries. The increase in private sphere aid is once again being viewed as the "most likely contributor to long term development." This shift has definitely been speeded up by the worldwide triumph of market economies and the collapses of the Soviet and Eastern European economies.

Areas of concern for the UN in the future, according to Dr. Rhone, will include the refugee problem, environmental issues, and the drug trade. Rhone feels that realism will continue to dominate the workings of the UN. Greater power for branches of the UN dealing with the above three future problems will only come when it is necessary for various nations' national interests. National interest will continue to take precedence over global interest. There are some positive signs concerning the drug and environmental problems; several political observers see the beginnings of international "regimes" to solve these problems. Dr. Rhone concluded his presentation with the up-beat assertion that this could be a major positive turning point for the United Nations.

Please see page 8 for the Green Pledge.

The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

After the Supreme Council of Lithuania voted unanimously for the republic's independence, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev issued a telegram to Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis which gave the Baltic republic until today to renounce the proclamation.

In response, President Landsbergis called for "democratic nations" to recognize the republic as independent. President Gorbachev stated Thursday that he would carry on "a respectful dialogue" with Lithuania's leaders. Gorbachev had earlier demanded \$33 billion in reparations for the republic's independence. Lithuania was forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

East Germany prepared for its first ever free elections. Ironically, this may also be the last free election held in East Germany if it reunifies with West Germany later this year. Social Democrat Ibrahim Bohme was the leading candidate going into the elections yesterday. "It seems so ... American," he said, speaking of the campaign leading up to the elections.

Libya claimed on Saturday that America, Israel and West Germany were responsible for causing a fire at a suspected poison gas-producing plant. The White House had earlier called for the shut-down of the plant and said that a military strike was not out of the question.

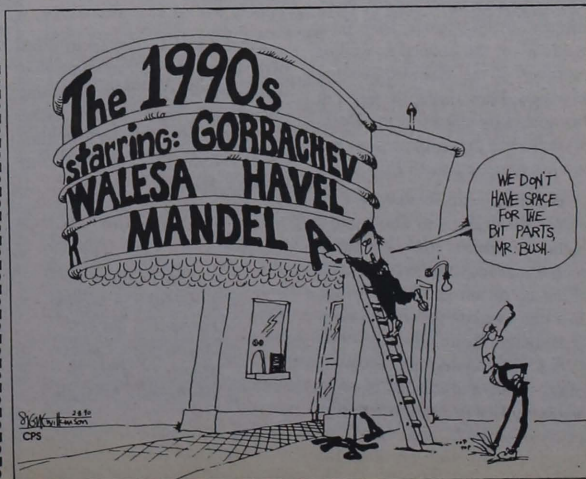
Cuban President Fidel Castro Friday reaffirmed his country's economic despair. Facing a changing, non-Communist bloc that he can no longer count on for economic support, Castro wants stronger ties with the rest of Latin America.

NATIONAL

President Bush has accepted as much as an \$11 billion cut in the military budget for 1991. Apparently Bush has resigned himself to the fact that the Cold War is over and that the military budget should reflect that. The cut will also help the overall budget reach levels set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-balancing law.

American politics is facing a crisis brought to light by the changes in Eastern Europe. The United States will not be able to give the combined \$800 million to Panama and Nicaragua that it had promised because Bush will not take funds directly from his military budget. Questions as to how much money is needed to help all of the newly-democratic, pro-American nations find few answers in Congress where it seems no one can find their way out of the red tape. America faces the possibility of being supplanted by a powerful Germany as the world's democratic leader.

Sources: *The New York Times* and *The Philadelphia Inquirer*



Sergeant Grizz States...

THE BEAR FACTS

NOTE: *The Bear Facts* is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officials 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**.

3/12/90 at 6:30 p.m.: Three residents of Stauffer 1 report that over the Spring Break, unknown person(s) removed the note boards from their doors.

3/13/90 at 5:00 p.m.: OSL informs Security of an illegal beer ball on the second floor of Reimert. Beer ball brought to Security and fine will be imposed by OSL.

3/14/90 at 9:15 p.m.: Sgt. Penuel from the Collegeville Police Department informs Security that they are looking for a large brown vehicle operated by a white male, 35 years of age, last seen wearing a yellow "T" shirt. This suspect exposed himself to one of our students at the Collegeville Shopping Center.

3/15/90 at 2:15 p.m.: The Bookstore Manager reported that two unidentified females were acting suspicious and left the store in a hurry and he believes that they shoplifted an item of clothing. Investigation continues by Security. A full description has been provided.

3/15/90 at 7:00 p.m.: A resident of Isenberg reports that unknown person(s) broke the rear view mirror off his car that was parked behind Isenberg.

SGT. GRIZZ REMINDS ALL STUDENTS THAT A \$15.00 ITEM IS NOT WORTH YOUR DIGNITY, SELF ESTEEM NOR A CRIMINAL RECORD THAT WILL HAUNT YOU FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.

New Exhibit Opens: Cohen, Zucker At B.A.M.

By KRISHNI PATRICK
Assistant News Editor

Late Sunday afternoon members of the college community gathered at the Berman art museum's opening reception for artists Barbara Zucker and Mark Cohen. The exhibit, the second this year, features Cohen's episodic photography **Five Minutes in Mexico** and Zucker's **Current Works**. Lisa Tremper-Barnes presided over the affair as artist and audience collided in one place.

Zucker's ties to the Ursinus community are deep-seated; she is both graduate of the college as well as member of the Ursinus Evening Division. The exhibit, the latest in her over fifty shows in the Delaware Valley area, focuses on her work from 1987 to 1990.

Working with mainly water-color, gouache, and torn paper collage Zucker's work highlights nature and landscapes through transition, color, and geometric design. In a statement on her work Zucker comments "I enjoy transitions, forms that metamorphose into other forms and change in scale, space and in time. Above all I enjoy color: soft, cool, rich, dark or surprising color and how they play against each other."

The work of Mark Cohen, a Wilkes-Barre native, exhibits at

the museum in conjunction with the sesquicentennial of the invention of photography. **Five Minutes in Mexico** originated in the brief three weeks Cohen spent in Mexico over a period of four years. Cohen follows the tradition of the Henri Cartier-Bresson finding the subject for his work in the streets of Mexico while taking his photographs as they happen without manipulation.

Zucker and Cohen spent most of the afternoon intermingling with their admirers answering questions about their works. The exhibit which has attracted over four hundred people thus far will run through April 16.

Mark Cohen:
Five Minutes in Mexico
Barbara J. Zucker:
Contemporary Collage
March 15-April 16
at the Berman Museum.

Liberal Studies For Freshmen

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

"This is what college is, this is what college should be," said Dr. S. Ross Doughty, professor of history, in regard to the Liberal Studies Seminar. "We want to give real substance to the idea that we're teaching people to think... Education can really be fun, not a chore." Last spring Doughty completed a sabbatical leave from Ursinus to determine what first year seminars are like at other liberal arts colleges throughout the nation. Doughty's research was later incorporated into the Ursinus Liberal Studies Seminar, which has been included in Ursinus' revised curriculum and will begin with the class of 1994.

Doughty, who volunteered to participate in this study, sent out 20 copies of a questionnaire he designed to schools located predominantly in the Northeast and Midwest, with the exceptions of Pomona College in California and Willamete College in Oregon. He later received 15 of the 20 copies back, a 75% return which he was "very pleased" to see, and noted that those who did take the time to complete the questionnaire had provided a "quite balanced self-criticism." To complete his research Doughty also studied 10 other programs and examined course syllabi, internal and external evaluations of the programs, faculty and student handbooks, and sample reading and writing assignments.

In comparing different first year seminars Doughty found that a "large variety" exists. Some of the seminars offered at schools focus strictly on the social development of college students, a course which is known at the University of South Carolina as "University 101." Doughty noted that this type of first year seminar is often required but does not offer credit toward graduation and explores varied topics, such as sexuality, study skills, careers, race issues,

Minor From P.1

One new addition to the art program will be Lisa Tremper-Barnes, Director of the Berman Museum of Art, who will teach Impressionism to Contemporary in Introduction to Art. She has plans to utilize the museum whenever possible especially its excellent 19th and 20th century collections to complement her classes. Tremper-Barnes who last taught at the University of Southern California strongly supports the expansion of the art program. She stresses, "Art is interdisciplinary in that over the course of history, art has been used to document the sign of the times, historically, scientifically, and economically."

and drug use. Doughty also stated that with the exception of Chestnut Hill College, most liberal arts colleges located outside the South do not offer these first year seminars. However, these programs tend to be more popular at state universities, he said, and that at Ursinus the Office of Student Life would provide similar seminars.

The second type of first year seminars, of which the Ursinus Liberal Studies Seminar is a part, focuses strictly on student academic development. "We've conditioned people to be notetakers.... We want to get out of the lecture 'passive learning' that is normal for freshmen," Doughty emphasized. "Students want to learn but don't know how to think. We want them to focus on ideas and how questions are formed, how knowledge is used, is acquired." Doughty also said that other reasons have been considered for providing first year seminars for students. These include giving them the opportunity for "special help" in improving oral and written communication

and for "getting to know each other better. We want to get them away from the idea that a game is going on.... We want to promote real intellectual inquiry, learning for learning's sake."

First year academic seminars, Doughty later said, tend to focus on two approaches: an interdisciplinary approach and the development of "mini courses." While Ursinus already has several interdisciplinary courses that feature

one syllabus, lectures, and small group discussion, Doughty stated that such a seminar is often difficult to staff and may lead to "compartmentalization" of knowledge. He also said that some schools have first year seminars that are "very much centered in the humanities" and promote "a great books focus." Other schools have developed "ways of knowing" seminars in which students learn how "to study topics in different areas" and "appreciate the kinds of questions asked in each field." "Students learn how not just to but to create knowledge," Doughty added.

In comparing the two types of academic seminars, Doughty said that the Liberal Studies Seminar will feature "open-ended...mini courses" that will focus on a common theme, "Conflict and Creativity." Grading and both reading and writing will be created to be "fairly standardized," Doughty said, but the emphasis will remain on the *process* of learning. In addition, "mini courses" approach to the first year seminar is more popular with faculty who "feel like they're out of their element" and like to have more control over their courses.

Editors' Note: *This article is part one of two articles relating to Dr. Doughty's research regarding first year seminars. Next week's article will examine student feedback to such seminars and typical problems in creating first year seminars.*

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***** GRIZZLY BEAR *****

***** SPORTS *****

Bear Pack Set For Outdoor Season

By NEIL SCHAFER
Of The Grizzly

It has been said: there is strength in numbers. If that is true, the men's track team better not sign up for a weightlifting tournament.

It has also been said: winning isn't everything. Don't tell that to head coach Dick Whatley. He doesn't like to lose.

But don't count the team out of the ring. With more than a dozen returning athletes, the Bears will hold their own in the conference. The team is, however, missing Division III National Champ John Wood. Wood guaranteed the team 15 points in every meet.

Leading the squad are five seniors: Ron Kimmel, Rob Hacker, John Melody, and co-captains Ken Sprankle and Lou Haenel. Kimmel will specialize in the throwing events. Hacker will run the steeplechase and John Melody the middle distances. Sprankle will pole vault and Haenel will run the sprints and do the long and triple jumps.

Mike McMullin will head the middle distance runners. Jim "Flash" Widmaier, Matt Becker, and Steve Devlin will formulate a lethal trio of quarter milers.

The team is saturated with long distance runners. John Martin, Tim Driscoll and Neil Schafer will head the junior class contingent among the long distance athletes. Joe Kershner, a sophomore, will be joined by freshmen Matt Larmore and Brian Havrilla to lead the underclassmen.

J.J. Taylor will do the long jump and triple jump. Andy Denison will throw the javelin. Brian "Lil Buddy" Drummond will step lively over the barriers in the steeplechase.

The Bears lost Marc Lowenberg to injury. Whatley will miss Lowenberg's points. The team's first meet is the Greyhound Invitational at Moravian College. The first home meet is on April 7th versus Muhlenberg and Elizabethtown.



Photo by Dorothy O'Malley

Bears: New and Better

By NILS GROTEN
Of The Grizzly

First year baseball coach Brian Thomas is optimistic going into the season even though he does not really know what to expect.

Thomas has coached for twenty years but not at the college level. So far he is pleased with the overall attitude of the players. They are both supportive of him and receptive to the new system installed by the coaching staff. In addition, the players' work ethic has been excellent.

Thomas is the third Ursinus baseball coach in the past three years. He hopes to improve on last year's losing record and wants to develop a first class Division III program. Right now nineteen players are in the program. In the future Thomas would like to see thirty to thirty-two players serious about playing baseball comprise the J.V. and Varsity.

This year's team is led by senior co-captains Brett Smiley and Gene Metzger. Thomas expects Smiley

to hit for average and Metzger to supply power. Both players are outfielders.

The only other seniors on the team are Julian Brown and Adam Zoga. They too will contribute greatly. Brown will play third base but is also being counted on to develop as a pitcher. Zoga will provide solid play behind the plate, sharing the catching chores with junior Mike Roman. Zoga will also play the outfield and third base.

The team is defensively solid up the middle with sophomore Paul Wagner at second base, sophomore Chris Phiel at shortstop, and junior Todd McGowan competing for playing time at both positions.

Over Spring Break, the team experienced a productive and revealing week in Florida. The players participated in two-a-day practices until the scheduled games started. They lost a doubleheader but played well defensively for the first time. They finished up by beating the Indian River Junior

College redshirt team 11-10.

Sophomore Bob Yetman was the leading hitter in Florida. Freshman Paul Madsen also hit the ball well and showed power. Freshman Scott Kusaut will play some, too, after he impressed the coach down south.

Thomas is concerned about the pitching depth and strength but likes what he has seen of sophomore Bill Reedy and junior Jeff Citara. If junior Bruce McNutt recovers from some shoulder problems, he could be a real plus as a pitcher.

It could be a promising season, so come out and support the team when it faces Muhlenberg at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 20th.



Sorry, No Cigar

By DAWN ESTELLE
Of The Grizzly

On Thursday, March 15, large crowds gathered to watch the women's softball team open their season against Holy Family. They are now under the direction of head coach Bob McClatchy and assistant Dave LoMonaco.

They came out looking pumped and were ready for the challenge. Holy Family met it as they won in a close contest, 5-4.

Holy Family chipped away with a run in each of the first three innings, one being a rocket home-run off losing pitcher Jacquie Ager.

Going into the bottom of the sixth, Ursinus was down 5-1 and the girls started to go to work. Margie Hamilton and Robyn Quinn both walked and Natalie Chandler loaded the bases with a fielder's choice. Jacquie Ager had an RBI ground out and Dawn Estelle drove in a run with a single and on her attempt to second, Chandler scored. Score 5-4.

Ursinus got the Family out 1-2-3 in the next inning but couldn't

come up with anything in the bottom of the seventh.

All in all, the ladies played a good game. Jacquie Ager pitched an excellent game and Dee Dee Prickett went 2-2 with a sacrifice bunt. Good luck to the girls in the rest of the season.

UCTennis

Special To The Grizzly

The Ursinus women's tennis team dropped their season opener to Johns Hopkins. The team, led by Coach Harris, captured two of three doubles matches but could not do as well with the singles matches.

On a warm Wednesday afternoon, the Lady Bears started with victories from Janet Crutcher (6-2, 6-1) and Alison Sedgewick (6-2, 7-5) in singles competition. At No. 1 doubles, Crutcher and Michelle McCabe won 6-3, 6-2. Sue Mockus and Helena Hertlein paired up for the No. 3 doubles victory 7-5, 6-2.

See Tennis P.6

Women's Lax Triumph

By NEIL SCHAFFER
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Women's Lacrosse team opened their season with a win over Glassboro State. The Bears are making a bid to repeat as Division III National Champions. With an impressive 6-1 victory over Glassboro, it looks as if they are on their way.

Led by co-captains Kim Piersall and Dawn Griffin, the Bears went on a scoring rampage. Scoring for the Lady Bears were Laurie Thompson (two goals), Lisa DiLenno (two goals), Zoitsa Tsouros, and Toni Wenger. The Bears won easily and should have, according to one player, "blown them out." The same athlete went on to say that the team needs time to gel as a unit and learn how to play as a team, and then they will really come together and play like the Champions they are.

Head coach Kim Lambdin, a graduate of Temple University, will help them to do just that. Lambdin is determined to make this team the best they can be. When she first met with the team, she set down the law that she didn't care if they were defending National Champs.

This is a new team and one that lost several players to graduation. One player that will be sorely missed is Suzanne Thomas. Thomas was the player that everyone looked to when they needed a goal. This is, in a way, a rebuilding year. The players have to gain experience by playing effectively on the field.

Lambdin is not a slave driver, though. She is a fair coach with plenty of lacrosse experience. She started for four years at Temple. One coaching method that caught the Lady Bears off their guard was the running. Coach Lambdin has the team run a lot. One player said, "She doesn't want us to be outrun by any other team." Lambdin would like to repeat as national champions and it looks as though they have a good chance.



Tennis From P.5

At third singles, McCabe lost a tough match that went to three sets. McCabe had played her heart out but was unable to put her opponent away. She lost 6-7, 6-4, 0-6 and the Bears dropped the opener 5-4.

But don't think that the team isn't looking to avenge their loss. The entire team is looking to improve in their next match. They are a close knit team and enjoy playing and winning.

Sports Beat

Tuesday, March 20: Baseball vs. Muhlenberg-- 3:00 p.m.

Tennis (W) at Elizabethtown-- 3:00 p.m.

Tennis (M) at Phila. Textile-- 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 22: Golf vs. Swarthmore-- 1:30 p.m.

Softball at Allentown-- 3:00 p.m.

Lacrosse (W) vs. Gettysburg-- 2:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Elizabethtown-- 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 24: Tennis (M) at Widener-- 3:00 p.m.

Baseball at Widener (DH)-- 12:00 p.m.

Track (M/W) at Moravian-- 10:00 a.m.

Tennis (W) vs. Widener-- 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, March 25: Lacrosse (W) at West Chester-- 1:00 p.m.



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Thursday, March 22—Turkey on Pita, Lg. Drink—\$3.10

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Mikal Says . . .

BY MIKAL
Grizzly Columnist

(Warning: Any sweaty, meat-head jocks in cut-off sweatpants who cannot fathom the life of a non-athlete will not be amused by this column.)

My break was fine, thank you for asking. I spent the week basking in a balmy 18 degree Massachusetts heat wave, and fuming over a one hundred dollar speeding ticket which I got in the last twenty miles of a four hundred mile drive home. Aside from those activities, I attempted to embody as closely as possible all the qualities of a slug. Ah, how I missed home, and the joys of a remote control, and a refrigerator that was always full! How ironic that after a week of complete laziness I now find myself thrust into the world of HPER 110.

Now, twice a week I will be lectured on the principles of health, nutrition, and -ugh- exercise. What's more, this gym class demands that I take notes, do homework, and conquer examinations--in addition to the expected physical activities-- just in order to pass. The last gym class I had was pass/fail and that was during my sophomore year of high school. But don't get me wrong, I am not against physical activity, who could forget my fantastic season last year on the swim team? But it's just that gym classes have always left a bad taste in my mouth.

You see, I went to an all-boys, private, Catholic, college-prep high school. St. John's prided itself on having excellent academics and DAMN FINE SPORTS TEAMS TO BOOT! Gym class was taught

by the football coach, a burly crew-cut who was also an ex-Pittsburgh Steeler (no lie). And he was not very sympathetic to the limitations of my scrawny pubescent self.

How I enjoyed the daily gym classes for half a semester, which came complete with jock strap inspections. (Oh, the joys of an all male school.) I also enjoyed the distinct privilege of being the least coordinated kid in class, even the 400 pound guy could put me to shame. Oh, the humiliation!

So, for two years I was forced to repeat all the gym nightmares that got me through junior high. For example, the shocked look from the coach when I informed him that I had lived quite well for fifteen years without the ability to execute a "lay-up"; for the skill with which I always could remain last in the line to bat; or the joy with which I would play deep, deep right field, until of course the left-handed kid came up to bat.

My proudest gym memory is when, during a touch football game, I had the foresight to look up during the kick off. I held out my arms and (surprise!) the ball landed there. Immediately I regretted not paying attention when the coach explained the Correct Thing To Do While Holding A Football, so I looked to my teammates. I was greeted by silence, and open-mouth stares. Finally one guy yelled, "RUN!" So, I ran. Fortunately the other team was just as shocked by my catch, so I managed to run pretty far before I was tagged.

But by far my worst gym memory ever is the universal gym

teacher cop-out game, BOMBARDMENT. Perhaps you know the activity by a different name, dodge ball? I'm sure you're familiar with the game. It was played with those horrid little red gym balls, the ones that were always either half out of air and soft, or so full and hard they could be lethal.

My strategy for Bombardment was to adopt a policy of Avoid All Chances To Feel Any Type Of Pain. This meant sticking to the rear of the gym and a lot of ball-dodging. Unfortunately, this approach always wound up leaving me and the 400 pound boy alone on the court facing six or seven opponents. And not being as spry as I, he was usually quick to go. Repeatedly I would be left alone on the floor with my teammates screaming, "Shoot a basket!" (The policy being that a basket frees all of your "out" teammates.) And as stated before, this is not one of my talents. So, I would gingerly approach the "border line," take aim, and then get pelted in the face by a ball.

So I adopted a new technique. As soon as the game began, I would join the manliest of my teammates and madly rush toward the balls. I would grab one and then casually toss it to the other team. They would catch it, and I'd spend the rest of the period on the bleachers relaxing, and laughing at that poor fat kid trying to shoot a basket.

But HPER 110 shouldn't be that difficult, right? At least I'm taking it now before it goes to three credits next semester. Then all I'll have to worry about is my activities. Bombardment 101, anyone?

MARCH

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulghum (Dell \$5.95) (Uncommon thoughts on common things)
2. **The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book**, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel \$9.95) (Collected cartoons)
3. **The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul**, by Douglas Adams (Pocket \$4.95) (Dirk Gently is pitted against the Laws of the Universe)
4. **Cat's Eye**, by Margaret Atwood (Bantam \$5.95) (A woman's reflections from school days to the advent of feminism)
5. **The Prehistory of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel \$12.95) (Larson's notes and sketches)
6. **The Drawing of the Three**, by Stephen King (NAL Signet \$5.95) (Continues where *The Gunslinger* left off)
7. **Trevarne**, by Robert Ludlum (Bantam \$5.95) (The probing of a hidden government within the government)
8. **A Thief of Time**, by Tony Hillerman (Harper & Row \$4.95) (Pursuing a murderer)
9. **Breathing Lessons**, by Anne Tyler (Berkley \$5.50) (An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are)
10. **Web of Dreams**, by V. C. Andrews (Pocket \$5.50) (The birth of a family curse)

New & Recommended

A special selection of quality paperback titles, available at \$2.99

Shopping for a Better World, by The Council on Economic Priorities (Ballantine \$4.95) (A quick and easy guide to socially responsible supermarket shopping)

Daughter of Destiny, by Benazir Bhutto (Touchstone \$9.95) (Fascinating portrait of the first woman prime minister of a Muslim state)

Save our Planet, by Diane MacEachern (Dell \$9.95) (1,001 everyday ways you can help clean up the earth)

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3. B-52s
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Love Will Lead You Back
5. Bad English
Price of Love
6. Billy Joel
I Go To Extremes
7. Michelle
No More Lies
8. Phil Collins
I Wish It Would Rain Down
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VOTE--I pledge to vote and support those candidates who demonstrate an abiding concern for the environment.

SUPPORT--I pledge to support the passage of local, state and federal laws and international treaties that protect the environment.

Signed _____

Ursinus Video Review

By SUE ARENDT

of *The Grizzly*

Let's face it. Collegeville is simply not the happening burb it would like to be. There's not much to do on a weekend besides party and see the movies in Wismer. Oh, occasionally there's a Reflections, but chances are you're not going to be able to find Ursinus-provided entertainment to your liking each and every weekend. So what do you do? Simple. You watch a video.

This is where the problem starts. What should you get? What don't you want to waste your money on? Starting this week, I'll be reviewing two types of videos; the ones you can get for free from the A.V. department, and the kind you have to pay for from West Coast or Videoville.

A.V. Video:

Amadeus- If you positively can't stand classical music, forget it. Otherwise, this is a wonderful movie you're sure to enjoy. It won eight Oscars, including Best Movie and Best Actor. It deals with a mediocre composer's plan to kill Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in order to get back at God. I'll warn you-- it is long but well worth the viewing. The musical score interacts superbly with the plot.

Alien- When was the last time you saw this? It's exciting, full of action, and there's tons of suspense. However, many of the scenes were filmed in shadows and the end result is often difficult to follow. There isn't much blood for those squeamish few of you. You don't even have to be a science fiction fan to enjoy this movie. Another good point is that, unlike many S.F. movies, this one doesn't look fake. Basically, a hostile alien life form gets turned loose on a mining freighter somewhere in deep space. It begins picking off the crew one by one. So why doesn't the science officer seem worried?...

West Coast/Videoville:

The Company of Wolves- If you're into weirdness, this is most definitely for you. Warning- for those of you who abhor S.F., stay away. This is abstract and obscure in many places, and you'll be bored in forty minutes. To the rest of you, stick with it. It is worth the effort, although you may not think so at first. It deals with, essentially, a grandmother telling stories about wolves to her granddaughter. The stories overlap with reality, the girl becoming part of the tales themselves. Don't be afraid to rewind and watch things twice. In fact, you'll probably need to do so.

A Cry in the Dark- You may have missed this when it came out in the movies. Meryl Streep does a fantastic job of portraying an Australian woman accused of killing her two month old baby. The script is handled so that you're never really sure whether she's guilty or not until the very end. Even then, you may not be sure. The movie uses the courtroom and trials as the core of the movie. Some viewers may find the seemingly endless cross-examination and presentation of evidence tedious. Some may find it adds to the uncertainty. Watch it and find out.

West Coast Top 10

1. When Harry Met Sally
2. Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
3. Weekend at Bernie's
4. Rain Man
5. Pink Cadillac
6. Turner and Hooch
7. Major League
8. Uncle Buck
9. Three Fugitives
10. Batman

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