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The Grizzly, March 19, 1991

Krishni Patrick
Ursinus College

Bob Gonnella
Ursinus College

Becky Carreon
Ursinus College

Todd Koser
Ursinus College

Judd Woytek
Ursinus College

~~See next page for additional authors~~

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Authors

Krishni Patrick, Bob Gonnella, Becky Carreon, Todd Koser, Judd Woytek, Jennifer Rausin, Richard P. Richter, Harley David Rubin, Neil Schafer, Erika Compton, Kathleen Walton, Michele McCabe, Mary Frances Messina, Ellen Shatz, Matt Becker, Chris Major, Eric Bleickardt, Adria Harris, Donna Cuddeback, Terri Johnson, Antoni Castells-Talens, and Gina Solensky



Ursinus College The Grizzly

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Volume 22 Number 17

-Alexander Hamilton

March 19, 1991

New U.S.G.A. Officers Appointed

BY BOB GONNELLA
Of the Grizzly

Apathy on Ursinus College Campus? That is what one can arguably conclude after the recent Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA) elections. Actually "USGA elections" is a misnomer because one ordinarily thinks of an election as being a platform where two or more people try to convince people that they are the best candidates for the position. Unfortunately, this was not the case as the elections scheduled for last week were canceled because every candidate ran unopposed.

According to Advisor Marc Appelbaum, the reasons for the cancellation of the elections focused on student apathy. In effect, not enough people cared to be involved. Which is a shame because according to Appelbaum, students really can have a large voice in what happens at Ursinus, but that the administration becomes frustrated when not enough students channel their displeasure so that they may bring about change.

The students who will hold positions next year are precisely the type needed by Ursinus because they want to be part of the solution. Soon-to-be President, Judd Woytek (English, '92), feels

that students complain about many things on campus, yet they don't take the time to bring about change. Woytek's plans for next year "include campus wide elections for positions on J-Board and Campus Life and the reorganization of the SAC into a new Campus Finance Board." Woytek also wants "to focus on parking on campus, the Health Center, and Wismer Renovations as key topics in the upcoming year."

Next year's Vice President, Anjie Mason (Politics, '92), seconds Woytek's desire to see more people become involved in USGA. While Mason feels that "USGA is seen as an organization that simply hears about complaints on campus" she "would like to see USGA as a breeding ground for leadership training and allowing students to have more to say about what occurs at Ursinus." USGA's Treasurer for next year, Hassan Sherif (Biology, Politics, '92), concurs in adding that "if students want different things done on campus, they should be willing to take on a small role in achieving these things."

In regards to social issues facing Ursinus, next year's Recording Secretary, Gina Solensky (Biology, '92) and Corresponding Secretary, Ellen Sylvester (English, '93), have



USGA Officers (clockwise from bottom left): Ellen Sylvester, Judd Woytek, Marc Appelbaum (advisor), Hassan Sherif, Gina Solensky, and Anjie Mason.

their own plans. Being concerned about the health care of Ursinus' students, Solensky would like "to see some improvements in the Health Center, especially in its hours, the availability of the doctors, and gynecological services for women." In regards to the need for students to take responsibility, Sylvester feels that students can get things done "if they investigate organizations like USGA, they can

do something about getting things changed."

The USGA is an organization open to all students at Ursinus. There are five members on the Executive Committee who are to be elected in campus-wide elections.

USGA is directly responsible for appointing student members to the different committees on campus. There are approximately 25

committees on which students can play an active role in decisions made on the campus. Dean of Student Life Houghton Kane sees the committee structure as an excellent way to promote student-faculty interaction and would like to see more students and faculty participate on various committees.

This year USGA has been successful in running the USGA Booksale and the Wismer Renovation Committee had a strong voice in deciding on the architectural plans for the new Wismer Multi-purpose Room. The Buildings and Grounds Committee was actively involved in the planning of the campus walkway and the Campus Life Committee continued to play an active role in fraternity and sorority pledging issues.

USGA was also involved in the changes in the dining hall, the arrival of condoms on campus, and changes in the curriculum.

With more student involvement, perhaps students will benefit in their own individual developments as people as well. As Appelbaum notes, "Students need to understand that getting involved in college is just as important as getting good grades in terms of their growth."

The USGA meets every other Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the Wismer Parents' Lounge.

Pennsylvania Pro-Life Convention Held

BY BECKY CARREON
Of The Grizzly

Students from various different colleges and states came to Ursinus this past weekend to hold the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Federation for Life (PA-IFL) Convention. Seventeen colleges attended including Penn State, Muhlenberg, University of Pittsburgh, Franciscan University, Geneva College, Carnegie Mellon University, Temple, Yale, Cornell, Millersville, Ohio University and Ursinus.

In all about 75 students attended the conference which began on

Friday night and ended Sunday morning. One of the main goals of the conference was "to get pro-life students together so they can learn from speakers and learn from each other" stated John Fry, PA-IFL President.

Friday evening began with two prominent pro-life speakers, Mr.

Mike McMonagle, an activist in pro-life work in Eastern PA and Mrs. Molly Kelly, Executive Director for the Pennsylvanians for Human Life. McMonagle's speech emphasized the history of pro-life work and the need to continue upholding human life values in our society. He criticized the idea that the birth of children in our society has been treated as a commodity instead of as a precious gift. Molly Kelly enthusiastically exhorted pro-life students to continue to uphold the primary issue of life and emphasized that the abortion argument must center on the fetus as a human being deserving of life.

Saturday morning IFL students attended various workshops focusing on pro-life feminism, abortion in the legislature, and crisis pregnancy centers. Leah Stearling from Feminists for Life presented her argument of

See Convention Page Three

Rare Israeli Exhibition Arrives Safely

From College Communications

Officials at the Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College are breathing a lot easier today now that a long-awaited archaeological exhibition has arrived safely from Israel.

Rare objects in the exhibit, called The City of David: Discoveries from the Excavations, were removed from public display at the Institute of Archaeology at Hebrew University because of fears of a Scud missile attack.

Gila Hurvitz, curator at the Institute, said special security precautions were taken at the start of the Persian Gulf war to protect the 3,000-year-old artifacts. "We did this to safeguard these rare objects from possible destruction caused by a missile," she said.

She recalled that she and her staff worked frantically from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. the day of the first missile attack in mid-January to remove the artifacts from the public exhibition area. The exhibition opened Friday, March 8,

at the Berman Museum and marks the American debut of the traveling exhibit.

Hurvitz said she spent some worrisome days but never once thought that the exhibition would not open on time at the Berman Museum. "We were determined to do what we said we would and we wanted to share with the American public these important artifacts which bear history and tradition."

No missiles ever landed in Jerusalem, she said, but the underground parking lot at the Institute was turned into an emergency field hospital. "Fortunately we did not have to use it," recalled Hurvitz, who once served in the Israeli Army and now has a daughter in the army.

This is the first time these finds from the ancient City of David will be seen outside of Israel. The exhibition traces 3,000 years of civilization through the time David conquered the Canaanite city of Jebus and made it the capital of his united kingdom, to its destruction by Roman invasion in

70 A.D. Many artifacts bear inscriptions that had clear reference to writings in the Old Testament of the Bible.

More than 3,000 volunteers from around the world worked from 1978 through 1985 at the excavation site located in an Arab settlement just outside modern-day Jerusalem's old city walls. They were directed by Yigal Shiloh, a prize-winning Jerusalem archeology professor who died in 1987 at age 50. The City of David exhibition, first shown at Hebrew University in 1989, stands as a tribute to Shiloh.

After the exhibition closes June 30, it will be circulated by the Berman Museum over the next two years to four other cities in the United States.

In a congratulatory message to the Berman Museum, Israel Peleg, consul general of Israel in Philadelphia, stated he hoped "those who view this cultural and educational adventure will make new discoveries of their own."

News

Village Idiots compete at Pitt

BY-ERIKA COMPTON
Asst. News Editor

Throughout last semester students battled wits in the trivia game, College Bowl. Teams answered questions ranging from history to science in the double elimination tournament. Last semester's finals produced a winner, "The Village Idiots." Idiot members Rob Brown, Paul Gagne, Bill Platt, and Brian Wenny didn't end their participation with the program there. For two days of Spring Break, the "Village Idiots" travelled to the University of Pittsburgh, hoping to wreak havoc on their other competitors.

On March 1 & 2, they competed at Pitt in the regional college bowl. The team placed 10th out of 15 schools. Of the trip, senior Bill Platt says "It was good. We're a diverse group, which helped. We weren't out there to win, just to have fun." They began the

tournament with a win over Elizabethtown but later lost to John's Hopkins and Penn State. Commented Donna Lorenzo, coordinator of the College Bowl at Ursinus, "They were happy with how they did, even though they didn't always win."

CORRECTION

A report by College Communications in the Feb. 18 Grizzly incorrectly stated that Dr. Hugh Clark is the first Ursinus faculty member to receive a college teaching fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. In fact, Dr. Robin Clouser, associate professor of German, received an NEH teaching fellowship to do research in the Goethe Archives in Wiemar, East German, in 1982. College Communications regrets the error.

CLASSIFIED

Camp Canadensis a residential boys and girls camp in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania is hiring for the summer season (6/21-8/18). All sports, pools, lake, radio, video, drama, etc. Call 572-8222.

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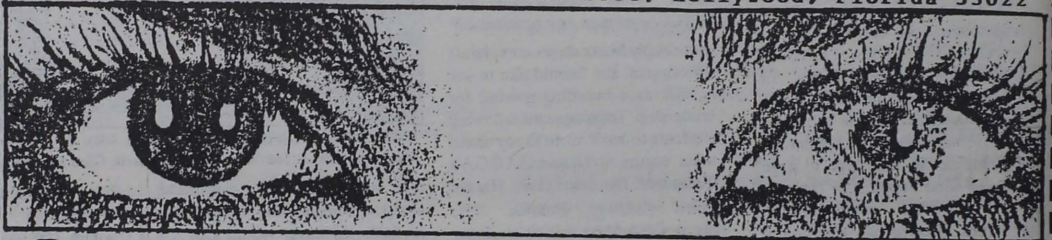
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News

Tenure Candidates Approved for Next Year

BY KRISHNI PATRICK
Editor-in-Chief

Three faculty members have been approved for tenure for the 1991-92 academic year, Elizabeth Ann Hanke, Media Services Librarian, Deborah Malone, Technical Services Librarian, and Tina Wailgum, Assistant Professor of Health and Human Performance.

Hanke, who has been with the college since 1985, is glad of her selection. In addition to her duties in the media services department Hanke teaches a class in education. Hanke, a Schwencksville resident, received her Masters from Drexell University.

Malone also began working for Ursinus in 1985. Her connection to the college didn't begin then; both she and her husband are 1969 Ursinus graduates. Malone received her Masters in information science from Drexell University.

Tina Wailgum, Assistant Professor of health and human

performance, began her service at the college in 1983. In addition to her duties as professor, Wailgum is coordinator of the HPER tract and trainer for the football team.

Every faculty member after their sixth year of service must apply and receive tenure, or their contract is terminated. To receive tenure applicants are reviewed by the faculty chairperson, Dean Akin, and the Promotion and Tenure Committee. The final decision, however, lies with President Richter who examines all the recommendations.

Tenure candidates are examined on the basis of their teaching, advising, professional activities, and service to college, of which teaching is the most important. Dean Akin, Chairman of the Tenure Committee comments "tenure protects the right to teach a discipline." Originally an issue of academic freedom, the right of biologist's to teach evolution, tenure is now centered in job security.

Alcohol Recovery Group to Start

From Studio Cottage

A "Rational Recovery" group will be starting up for students who have concerns or questions about their drinking (or anything related to alcohol use). Rational Recovery is a non-spiritual recovery program that offers an alternative to the traditional 12 step programs.

If you have concerns about your drinking but don't know if it's become a problem in your life you may want to ask yourself the following questions:

- Are my friends giving me a "hard time" about my behavior when I've been drinking?
- Have I ever been arrested for drunken driving (DUI) or any other alcohol related arrest (i.e. fighting while intoxicated)?
- Do I ever have blackouts? (A blackout is a period of time when a person has been drinking but has no memory of what went on)
- Do I ever have the "shakes" if I don't drink for a day or two?
- Do I ever hang out with people I don't like because they drink the way I do?
- Am I hung over a lot?

- Do I think about drinking a lot and am I always looking for an opportunity to drink?

- Am I missing time on the job due to drinking?

- Is my drinking having a negative impact on my life? (i.e. missing classes, grades falling, trouble concentrating, problems with friends)

If you've answered yes to 2 or more of these you might consider taking a closer look at the role alcohol is playing in your life. This group would provide such an opportunity and all are welcome to attend.

The group would meet once a week, probably in the early evening for one hour. At this point I am trying to ascertain the level of interest for this type of group on-campus. If you are interested please contact Kathy Grentzenberg at Studio Cottage (X2436) by Monday, March 25th. I'm in the office Monday and Wednesday afternoons if you want to stop in.

Support the Grizzly Fund Drive. Look for details in next week's issue.

Pro-Life Convention Con't

poor women having abortions, Stearling replied, "We don't solve a poor women's problem by giving her an abortion. She solves our problem (middle and upper class population). We don't have to support her (through the pregnancy) and yet, she still stays poor." Stearling also added that pro-life feminists are continually working to "integrate ways for having a career and motherhood."

Currently through national legislation Feminists for Life are working for maternity and paternity leave laws. She concluded her talk by stating that women did not choose to create a society which in practice discriminates against them, but by subjecting women to abortion "this only perpetuates this system of discrimination."

Mrs. Patricia Colehower also gave a presentation on the services of Birthright, an organization which helps women of all ages in a crisis pregnancy situation. By providing free food, clothing, housing, and medical care throughout the pregnancy and in most cases continuing well after the woman gives birth, Birthright can provide assistance for women in crisis.

Students at the convention also heard Mr. Doug Scott who is legislative Director of Christian Action Council and has appeared on several national networks including CBS This Morning. Mr. Scott addressed the audience with his research on Planned Parenthood. In his speech Mr. Scott, citing many sources from Planned Parenthood literature criticized the organization, especially in its work with feminism working within the pro-life movement. She cited three main reasons of financial insecurity, humiliation, and lack of commitment from a male partner which force women into having abortions. When questioned about teenagers. He stated that he was not against sex education, but by presenting teenage sex "as normal and positive, abstinence as abnormal, Planned Parenthood

fails to give any value system to guide teenagers.

Mr. Scott also strongly disagreed with Planned Parenthood's method of counseling with crisis pregnancies. He stated that the organization emphasizes the inadequacy of the young mother to take care of a child and discourages young men from taking responsibility in the pregnancy. One Planned Parenthood source he cited called "unwanted pregnancy the #2 sexually transmitted condition," Scott claimed that Planned Parenthood has devalued the life giving nature of pregnancy.

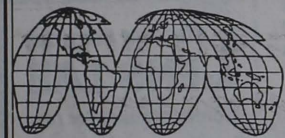
The afternoon concluded with several testimonies of women who have had abortions and then by Father Michael Mannion, Glassboro University, who has devoted himself to counseling women with post-abortion syndrome.

Mrs. Pam Travor told her experience of an abortion at a Planned Parenthood facility when she was a teenager. "They said it would be easy. They never warned me of the mental and psychological consequences of abortion." Mrs. Travor stated that after her abortion she went through a time of indulging in drugs and alcohol to cope with the hurt of her abortion. She stated "They (Planned Parenthood) say they are pro-choice, but they never gave me the choice of keeping my baby". Travor said it was the fear and loneliness of her situation which drove her to have the abortion. Mrs. Travor then urged students if they know of a woman in a crisis pregnancy to encourage and support her.

Father Mannion then continued with a talk on Post Abortion Healing. He stated that in his work the "brokenness (of post-abortion women) comes from the depersonalization of the fetus.

President of Ursinus Students' for Life and Vice President of PA-IFL, Emily Colehower commented, "We wanted to enlighten people that abortion is not only killing babies, but hurting women."

The Global Perspective



National

The FBI reported a new case of possible drug tampering in Hawaii. A woman fell ill after taking a Sudafed 12-hour cold capsule. This case does not seem related to the several Washington state Sudafed capsule cyanide tamperings, which are responsible for the deaths of 2 people and the serious illness of a third.

Twenty-one Americans held as Iraqi prisoners of war returned to a hero's welcome last Sunday at Andrew's Air Force Base. They were greeted by Sec. of Defense Dick Cheney, Gen. Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and elated family members.

A Presidential anti-crime legislation package was reintroduced to Congress last week. The package includes the restoration of the death penalty under federal law, a toughening of criminal appeals procedures, and stricter penalties for crimes that involve the use of firearms.

Last week, Exxon Corporation agreed to pay \$900 million in damage and a \$100 million criminal fine to the state of Alaska, for the ecological disaster

caused by the Exxon Valdez oil spill. This is "the largest single amount ever paid as a result of an oil spill," said Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

The United States and Canada signed an environmental agreement to cut in half the emissions that cause acid rain. The U.S.-pledged deadline is by the year 2000 and Canada's is by 1994.

The 6th year anniversary of the abduction of Terry Anderson was marked last week with ceremonies across the country and new hopes of his eventual release.

World

Sec. of State James Baker toured 5 Middle Eastern nations talking to the leaders of those nations about peace in the Middle East.

Four Jewish women were stabbed to death by an Arab in Israel, last Saturday. The man called the stabbings "a message" to Baker. The Sec. of State was to visit Israel the next day to speak to Israeli government officials about promoting peace between the Arabs and the Jews.

Last Sunday, mass rallies were held in 16 Soviet cities in support of Boris Yeltsin. They called for the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, and the creation of a new party, the People's Party of Russia, to oppose the ruling Communist Party.

The Israeli Army killed 6 Arabs who reportedly crossed the Israeli

border with Jordan, on Monday.

Last Sunday's legislative and mayoral elections in El Salvador were won by the country's ruling rightist party. But, the leftist parties tripled their share of votes compared to the last election.

The government of South Africa asked Parliament to end segregated housing and repeal laws that segregate the ownership of land. The draft legislation calls for the elimination of all restrictions on property ownership by Blacks by the end of June.

Twelve Germans were indicted for the alleged aiding of Iraq poison gas production.

U.S. President Bush warned Iraq that a permanent cease-fire would be in jeopardy if Iraq does not stop using Military helicopters to attack anti-government rebels. The President stated that the use of these military helicopters violated the terms of the temporary cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War.

U.S. troops retook 30 miles of Iraqi territory last week to maintain a strong presence in the country until a permanent cease-fire is agreed upon.

Kuwait's emir, Shiek Jabar al-Ahmed al-Sabeh, returned to Kuwait last Thursday. He was met by devastation and demands for political reform.

Syria, last week, pledged its "maximum effort" to help secure the release of the 13 foreign hostages being held in Lebanon. 6 of the 13 are American.

Seniors Prepare for Graduation

BY MICHELE MCCABE
Of The Grizzly

As hard as it is to believe, there are less than two months until Graduation Day, Sunday, May 12, for the seniors here at Ursinus. In preparation for this monumental day, the Senior Commencement Committee has been hard at work all year long in effort to make Senior Weekend a memorable and successful event.

The committee, led by the President of the class of 1991, Allison Puff, Vice-President, Julie Davidson, Secretary, Michele McCabe, and Treasurer, Rich Laracy, have had bi-weekly meetings with Dean Annette Lucas and Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, James McCarthy, to work out the specific details of guest and student speakers, the Senior Gift, fund raisers and Senior Weekend events. In addition, they have organized fund-raisers, including a Flock Night at Flamingo's Yogurt Bar and a Senior Halloween Party at the Elk's Club in Pottstown.

Now that the second half of spring semester is well underway, commencement planning is in its

final stages, and everything is falling nicely into place. Last week all Seniors should have received a packet which explains in detail what the Senior Gift effort actually entails. The idea behind the gift is for all Seniors to pledge their \$10 key deposit as their contribution. The \$10 can be designated to be donated toward either the Myrin Library, the Music Program, the Bruin's Athletic Club, the Berman Museum of Art or to a general fund to be used wherever it is needed.

A committee has been selected to contact each senior class member regarding their pledge. They include the senior class officers, Frank Chrzanowsky, Becky Kolp, Julia Parsons, Michael Cosgrave, Susan Soltz, Tom Blomstrom, Keir Lewis and Mike Ruth.

It is important for every senior to contribute to help make the Senior Gift effort an overwhelming success.

In addition to the Senior Gift, the committee has chosen a guest speaker to speak at Commencement. In celebrating the growth of the humanities here at Ursinus during the 1990-91 school

year, they have selected famed author Patricia McLaughlin. Dr. McLaughlin is a professor at Smith College in Massachusetts and teaches a course on Children's Literature. She is the author of Sarah Plain and Tall, a Newbury Award winning children's book which was aired last month as a made for television movie starring Glenn Close. She proves to be a very interesting and dynamic speaker.

Finally, because of the great success of the Senior Halloween Party last October, the class officers have planned a St. Patrick's Day Party for this Wednesday, March 20th. Buses will leave for the Elk's Club from Reimert Hall at 7:20 p.m. This is a last opportunity for seniors to get together before Senior Weekend, and all seniors must come to make it as successful as the Halloween Party. Tickets are \$10 ahead of time and are on sale Monday to Wednesday in Lobby B at lunch and dinner. They will be \$15 at the bus. So come out on Wednesday and enjoy!

"Just Do It!" -- The Nautilus Connection

BY DONNA CUDEBACK
Special to The Grizzly

Looking for a place to workout and get in shape, but feel uncomfortable going to the weight room on campus? Then why not look into joining a health club? It's simple. Just pick up the phone book, check out the ads under "Health Clubs" and call the ones that interest you.

That's what I did. Unfortunately, I made the mistake of calling Bally's Holiday Fitness Center. Their ad claims that they are America's leading health club organization, and that they have all the latest exercise equipment. I figured, what more could one ask for?

So I called and set up an appointment for a tour. My first impression of this place was "trendy". This was Yuppie heaven. Just inside the entrance is a health food bar, with stools, neon signs, and actual bartenders serving foaming glasses of orange juice.

I found my way to the information desk, amidst many stares from blank faces in business suits carrying duffle bags. I told them my name and said I was scheduled for a tour. A thirty-ish looking man came around from behind the desk and suggested we have a seat and discuss this. First, he asked me how I got their phone

number. I said from the phone book. He nodded like I had said a dirty word. Then he told me that they had nothing for me there. They don't have memberships for college students (he didn't ASK me if I was a student, he assumed it). I told him that I was 22 and I wanted a one-year membership (I knew from my initial phone call that I could use my membership card at the Bally's center near my hometown, so I wasn't worried about getting the one-year membership). He insisted that they still had nothing for me there. Fine, I said, and left.

Now, their ad boasts of being "an equal opportunity club." I guess that only applies if you are wearing a business suit. It also boasts "THE FIRST RULE OF WORKING OUT IS SHOWING UP." Well, I showed up. They kicked me out. Then they proceeded to call me all week to find out if I was going to join or not. I told them no, and why. One of the ladies who called said "Now don't let one bad experience stop you from joining a health club." I said I won't. I'm going elsewhere, and hung up.

And I did go elsewhere. I went to the Nautilus Connection in Trappe. What a difference! The people were friendly, helpful, and courteous. No flashy signs, no

gimmicks, just a fitness center with one goal: FITNESS.

The Nautilus Connection offers various types of memberships to fit your needs, and the rates vary (much more accommodating than Bally's). There is also a discount for college students, and 3-months memberships. Plus, it's only two minutes from campus by car.

As for equipment and services, they have a Free Weight room, a Nautilus room (with 25 machines), whirlpool, sauna, steamroom, four tanning booths, aerobics, massages, and a complete cardiovascular training room. They also have instructors that show you how to use the equipment and help you design a workout that is best for you.

So if you want to get in shape, do something about it! Don't whine that you feel uncomfortable going to the weight room on campus, just go someplace else. It may cost you money (the 3-month student membership at the Nautilus connection is \$115.00), but you get what you pay for. And if you look around enough, you can find a health club that's just for you and makes you feel comfortable.

This Week in UC History...

BY TERRI JOHNSON
Of The Grizzly

How would you like to be told that you needed a note from your parents if you wanted to go home for the night? Or told where you could go on the weekends to socialize? These are a few of the new policies that Ursinus students faced in 1965 when Ursinus named William Penn Cromwell as president of the college following the resignation of President Helfferich. Cromwell, who was a descendant of Oliver Cromwell of England, was then serving as Director of Social Activities for the national headquarters of the Salvation Army. The Board of Directors felt that Cromwell's reputation of being a strict conservative would help control some of the problems that existed on campus at that time.

Cromwell's speech in Bomberger hall outlined some of the changes that he would like to implement when he became president. One of the groups that was hit hardest by the new president's ideas were the women who lived on campus. Cromwell wanted the women, who at that time were required to sign out of the quad if they were going to be leaving for the night, to have a note from their parents giving them permission to return home for the night. Otherwise the women were expected to be in their dorm after 12:30 every evening.

The other area in which Cromwell planned major changes was in the drinking policies. Cromwell stated that no Ursinus

student would be allowed to enter an area bar, regardless of whether he or she was twenty-one, for the purposes of consumption of alcohol or for entertainment. This policy was proposed for the purpose of keeping students from drinking and driving, and from "associating with the types of individuals that patronize such establishments." After these rules were made drinking would be confined to lounges, that would be established in every dorm, and in the student union where a bar would be located. However each area where drinking was permitted would be chaperoned to maintain order.

The reasons Cromwell gave for making these changes was to eliminate the moral decay that was found in the Collegeville area, and to ensure the safety of all students. However the students of the 1960's probably felt those proposals to change the existing policy would be infringing upon their freedom.

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.....

SGT. GRIZZ--"THE BEAR FACTS"

March 11, 1991 at 10:50 A.M., Security is dispatched to a house on Main Street after the Suburban Cable Company found that students had spliced into the service with a splitter. The Cable Service to the house has been disconnected for the rest of the year. The incident has been turned over to the Office of Resident Life.

March 13, 1991 at 11:15 A.M., It is reported to Security that unknown person(s) painted a suite door at Reimert and threw black paint on the cement outside of the door. The Incident is believed to be FRAT related. The investigation continues.

March 13, 1991 at 3:55 P.M., Security is advised that a Solicitor attempted to sell perfume to a Staff employee. The employee told the subject that Soliciting is Prohibited on Campus and was last seen heading toward Main Street. Officers on duty alerted all houses on Main Street of the Incident and requested that Security be notified in the event they are approached by the individual.

Flags: The Collegeville Connection

BY ADRIA HARRIS
Of The Grizzly

With the War in the Gulf drawing to a close, it's back to business for the folks at the Collegeville Flag and Manufacturing Company. The company, located at 4th and Walnut, is world renowned for the variety of flags it produces.

The family owned factory has been in the same location since its inception in 1909. The company produces all manner of flags and banners, anyone with an idea can come to the factory and have a flag made to order. With this in mind, the company has manufactured flags for the Olympics, and for several World's

Fairs. But most of their business does not involve creating individual flags for special occasions. The standard American flag is still their best seller.

When asked about the effect of the war on the business, Vice-President Doug Cornish asserted that it was "nice to be busy" but that it was "a shame that it had to

come at the expense of so many families." By "busy" Mr. Cornish means 12-14 hour days for himself and most of his one hundred employees. He believes that this rush will last at least until the 4th of July and that while "the yellow ribbon flag may die, patriotism will most likely remain in style for a few more years."

How can you get your hands on a genuine Collegeville Flag? The flags are available nationwide at a variety of outlets. The company has no retail distribution center of its own, nor are there any plans to build one. So, just to be on the safe side, look for the Collegeville label before you buy your next flag.

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U.S.G.A. Minutes

February 27, 1991

BY GINA SOLENSKY
U.S.G.A. Recording Secretary

Dean Kane and Beverly Oehlert were guest speakers. They spoke to U.S.G.A. about the Health Center. Dean Kane told us the history behind the Center and compared its past status to present. Beverly spoke about the changes that have occurred over the past few years regarding college health care. She informed U.S.G.A. of the arrangement Ursinus has with Montgomery hospital—students can go there for the night for special cases of physical and mental illness. U.S.G.A. also learned that charges or costs for the Health Center come 50% from tuition, the rest from endowments, etc.

A Campus Health Care Survey will be coming out this week through the R.A.s. The student Health Advisory Committee asks students to take the time to fill out this survey. Students' comments are needed before any improvements for better health care can be made.

The Student Activities Committee met to discuss a new proposal: The U.S.G.A. Campus Finance Board (CFB) would assume the current responsibilities of the Student Activities Committee (SAC) in distributing the Student Activities Fund money to various organizations on the campus. An explanation of the proposal was passed around at the U.S.G.A. meeting. For more information about this issue, see Judd Woytek.

The Campus Life Committee and the J-Board met with the senior staff to discuss "Where Ursinus Stands Now." They discussed how much students get involved with social time, class time, etc., the relations between students and faculty, a prediction for a change in the alcohol policy concerning underage drinking, and pledging consideration changes.

The Building and Grounds Committee is currently putting a new Greenhouse with a staircase inside LSB. The Committee also is aiming to repave potholes on campus and expand parking.

The J-Board met and stated that many of students have been dismissed from the college for disciplinary reasons (some due to alcohol).

New Business

Class elections will be held during lunch this Wednesday, March 20. Please remember to vote.

If any U.S.G.A. member has any ideas for the Spring Weekend Booth, please bring your idea to the next meeting (Spring Weekend is scheduled for April 27 and 28).

Mr. Ursinus will be held April 5th. Remember to turn in nominations by March 25.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. See you there!



The Knack is Bnack!

BY MATT BECKER
Of The Grizzly

Like the plague, there are some things that just never go away. Among others: herpes, Madonna and the Annual tuition increase because of spiraling operational costs. These are things that perpetually burden some or all of us. "So what?", you say. Well, the Knack is back like a festering cold sore and the outlook is unlikely that the cold sore will heal soon. Wait, wait, wait! The Knack? Yeah, THE KNACK. My Sharona and Good Girls Don't (But I Do). Remember? C'mon! It's only been 10 years since their last album. It shouldn't be that hard to recall

these one and a half-hit wunderkinds.

Anyway, The Knack's new album is *Serious Fun* and if you can stop laughing long enough after mentioning their name and thinking the immense silliness they brought upon the music industry a long time ago, you just might enjoy this album.

The Knack's return is rather precipitous because 1.) There is no raving demand for Knack music. In fact, there probably isn't any demand for them, just like there isn't any demand for Alladin (In)Sane's boring pseudo-intellectual, Rolling Stone wanna-be record review. 2.) I thought silly

bubble gum rock died. 3.) And do they have anything to offer or add, for that matter, to a record industry that needs an enema in the worst way.

The answer to all my questions and presumptions about the Knack being just another loser pop band will be forthcoming, as in right now.

No, the Knack is not just another loser pop band. Why? Except for the total sap-out ballad called *One Day At A Time*, the Knack hits on the 11 other tunes they churn out.

As always, you ask, 'what are the songs about?' Well, sex, sex, sex, and more SEX. Here's a sample from 'Let's Get

Lost'...'She rides the blood red rocket. She mumbles yes, yes, yes...or how about the tune 'I Want Love'...'and it's growin', and it's growing, and it's...this things out of control. It's too soon, it's too much-baby soothe my soul.' Wow! Deep and heavy lyrics. Not! Robert Frost is probably rolling over in his grave going into convulsions after hearing this gem of lyricism. But that really doesn't matter. Frosty is dead as a doornail unlike the sex drive of the Knack. And another thing, do we really want intelligible, sensible, respectable lyrics from the dorks who wrote *My Sharona*? What the hell is a 'Sharona'?

Now onto other criticism. It's

criticism of some total bimbo who writes music 'reviews' for the Fort Lauderdale *Sun-Sentinel*. She frashed the Knack saying they are no good except for the wonderful ballad *One Day At A Time*. What I want to know is, how stoned was she when she heard the album? Doesn't she know that ballads are made for individuals who know nothing about music and generally have no taste in music whatsoever. Case in point, Pete S. and his sorry song, 'I Saw Red'.

In summation, this is an above average effort from a group that is just out to 1.) have some fun, and 2.) piss people off because they're still around breathing and making serious music.

Ursinus Students in Indonesia for a Day



BY ERIC BLEICKARDT
Science Editor

Imagine a fresh, piping hot bowl of Hot and Sour Soup. This is followed by Bahmi, a main entree consisting of pork mixed with cabbage seasoned with extraordinary spices on a bed of noodles. As a side dish, a marinated chicken leg served with peanutbutter sauce is also included. For dessert, freshly quartered pineapple sprinkled over sherbet tops this extravagant feast. It certainly doesn't sound like Wismer. That's because this was a dinner sponsored by the International Program. This was the menu at the Indonesian Dinner that took place the day before spring break. As part of the International Program's effort

to promote an awareness and appreciation of foreign cultures, traditions, and languages on the campus, dinners such as this allow you to taste an authentic meal from a different country. Dinners are held twice a month and some are cooked by natives of the country, which puts these meals leagues above the stuff Wismer passes off for food. They are free and open to all students, faculty, and staff members. An African, Hawaiian and Italian Dinner are still ahead this semester. If you have ever wanted to taste the food in the restaurants of France, Spain or Switzerland, felt adventurous for Indian or African cuisine, or just plain can't stand Wismer food, then try one of the International Program's dinners and experience the taste of a far away land.

Julian's House

BY CHRISTOPHER MAJOR
Of The Grizzly

Two parapsychologists investigate a haunted house in Massachusetts, the Gilfoy House. Impotent David and his wife Sally are a team. David gets erections and they call it a paranormal occurrence. Actually, it's a little more complicated than that, but you get the gist of it.

Judith Hawkes' first novel *Julian's House* is a fun ghost story. David and Sally hear about the house from a friend, lease it, and rig it with all sorts of ghost detectors. Then, nothing. No sign of what haunted the eleven families that had packed up and left before David and Sally Curtiss moved in. To stir things up, they hire Rosanna, a spunky little psychic from Boston. Then it shows up.

From here on in it's a matter of finding out just who the ghost is. *Neighborhood boys* are quick to offer their suggestions, as

nearly everybody in Skipton, MA has an opinion or two to offer. With help of Colin, an aging librarian, David and Sally unearth some secrets of the Gilfoy family and begin to piece together who the ghost really is.

Trouble is that Sally and David are opposing players on the same team. David is quick to take any tidbit of information and pinpoint a conclusion to suit his expectations. Sally, on the other hand, is equally quick to discount all of David's conjectures with a simple "It doesn't have to be so-and-so."

Then again, Sally knows the old Gilfoy house is haunted. She's felt its presence, but doesn't tell David. She's been born with the gift of a sixth sense, by the way. Kinda like the little kid in *The Shining*. She can read his mind which is strange, because if she could read David's mind, they would avoid getting into the mess they get in.

The house begins to

destroy David and Sally. As much as they say the house is pulling them together, it's really pulling them apart. You see, they aren't themselves, Sally thinks. Something is making them act out what really happened in that old house. But what?

Julian's House is more than just a ghost story. It is the study of David and Sally and what makes them tick. The characters are well developed by Hawkes (you wouldn't expect it to be her first novel) and move the plot along, but at times it gets a little bogged down and a bit boring. But the haunting scenes are amazingly suspenseful and are enough to keep you reading. Besides that you really do want to find out who this ghost is that's been causing all this trouble.

The greatest flaw of this intriguing novel is that we never get to find out what happens to Locky. Don't ask, just read the book.

Meistersingers

The Ursinus College Meistersingers and the Chamber Singers will present their tour program, recently performed in Massachusetts and Upstate New York, in Bomberger Hall on the College campus on Saturday, March 23, at 8:00 p.m.

Free and open to the public, the program will include selections from the works of Mozart and English anthems sung by the Meistersingers and madrigals and motets by the Chamber Singers.

This year marked the 54th year that the singers toured with their diverse repertoire of secular and sacred choral music. Over years, the Meistersingers have appeared in nearly every state on the Eastern seaboard. In May 1990,

they conducted their first tour abroad, a 15-day visit to England.

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

International Program

March	24 Cinema: M at 6:30 pm in
22 Ritz Trip, Philadelphia. Van	Musser TV lounge
leaves at 5:45 pm in front of	26 Hazaiian Dinner in Musser Hall
Musser	at 6:30 pm

Bowie: Something Old and Something New

BY ALADDIN SANE
Of The Grizzly

I headed up to Blue Tone Records (interestingly enough, they don't even sell records) early last week to plunk down some cash on something new and worth reviewing. I was hoping for Daniel Ash's (of Love & Rockets) solo disc, or the new Paul Rodgers/Kenny Jones project. Nothing seemed too interesting as I scanned the best-sellers. Instead, I hassled Leonard Wagner again to order me a couple of CD's. Leonard's a great guy, by the way, always ready to please you with special orders if he doesn't have it in stock.

Instead I picked up the Red Hot Chili Peppers' The Uplift Mofu

Party Plan, but since it wasn't new it's senseless to review. But it grooves none-the-less.

Anyway, I ended up scoring Bowie's *David Live*, the latest in Rykodisc's digitally mastered Bowie series.

Rykodisc has re-issued all of Bowie's early work, from *Space Oddity* to the epic *Diamond Dogs*. The sound on the re-issues is clean and clear. The original analog tapes have been remastered for a better release than most re-issues (like the horribly mastered Led Zep collection).

Not stopping at simply improving the sound quality of the CD's, Ryko includes full lyric sheets as well as original cover and rare Bowie pics.

And that's still not all. Rykodisc

has pulled a marketing rabbit out of its hat. Included on all re-issues are outtakes and demo versions of such timeless Bowie classics as "Moonage Daydream", "Hang On To Yourself", and "Ziggy Stardust".

Most importantly, Ryko's re-issues mean that Bowie's greatest works are finally available after all these years. The pre-Let's Dance years.

At the risk of dating myself, who could ever forget *Space Oddity* with Major Tom? Or the relentless "Suffragette City" with its Hey-Man's and Wam-Bam-Thank-You-Ma'ams, from *Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders From Mars?*

What about Alladin Sane's (sorry folks, I stole the name)

send-up of "Let's Spend the Night Together"? Mick Who? I say. And "Changes" from *Hunky Dory*.

Then there's Bowie's incantation of the original Pink Floyd on 1972's psychedelic *The Man Who Sold The World*, with the eight minute opus "Width of a Circle".

One of Bowie's greatest triumphs was *Bowie Pinups*, where David covers The Who, Pretty Things, The Yardbirds, Syd's Pink Floyd, the Kinks and even (God only knows why) Bruce Springsteen.

The reefer headed *Diamond Dogs* is also among the re-issues. The Orwellian disc is even more tripping without the tape hiss flooding your brain.

Rounding out the re-issues, thus far, is *David Live David Bowie At*

The Tower In Philadelphia. This is Bowie raw, no studio over-dubs, no re-recordings. Just Bowie. Most are from the greatest hits catalog, but it also spotlights Mott the Hoople's "All Young Dudes" as well as "Rebel, Rebel."

Hopefully Ryko will continue releasing vintage Bowie. I wouldn't mind adding *Low*, *Lodger* and *Heroes* to my collection. Until then, I'll just do as the *Ziggy Stardust* cover mandates: TO BE PLAYED AT MAXIMUM VOLUME

Where have you gone Andrew Wood? RIP.

Talking With Betty Boop

BY MARY FRANCES MESSINA
Of The Grizzly

On March 5, Universal Studios Florida held open call auditions at the Holiday Inn Center City in Philadelphia. Universal Studios, which opened its new theme park in Orlando in October 1990, was seeking experienced actors to play western stuntmen/women for their live-action shows. Auditions were also held for celebrity look-alike performers.

A look into the registration room reminded one of what it might be like in a carnie show after hours. Men in black or white cowboy hats juggled various paraphernalia. Marilyn Monroe, dressed in a floor length pink satin gown which tied in the back with a matching satin bow, sashayed around the room. Meanwhile, Charlie Chaplin twitched his black mustache and tottered around the room swinging his cane. The tamaraderie between the actors was evident by the way they playfully addressed each other by their character's names and willingly exchanged information about agents. Never once did any of the actors come out of character.

One hopeful actress was 25 year old Rachele Bildner from New

York City. Bildner, who was pursuing an acting career full time for the last year, came to Philadelphia to try out for Betty Boop. Prior to the audition, Bildner rented Betty Boop cartoons to learn the wide-eyed gal's voice and gestures. However, talent and preparation is not enough to bring celebrity to life. Physical resemblance is also a key element. Ultimately, Bildner chose to portray Boop because she had the right body part to fill out the part.

Perhaps the best and most contemporary celebrity look-alike was Steve Erckle from the television show "Family Matters". Dressed in black flood pants, suspenders, and glasses with tape over the bridge, P. Antonio Wells did a great job in bringing his famous personality to life. Although he was a little put off when people told him he looked like Steve Erckle, Wells is now using the resemblance to his advantage.

When he is not practicing the Erckle dance, Wells is a member of Choice Connection, an acting group based in Philadelphia. Choice Connection is currently performing a Rap-Rock Education program for schools in the

Philadelphia area. When asked about his goals for the future, Mr. Wells replied that he wants to "be the best darned entertainer I can be".

Each participant performed a one-minute, comic monologue in character. If the monologue was true to character, then you were invited to callbacks. Those who made it past callbacks received an invitation to work in Florida. Not a bad deal, eh?

BY ELLEN SHATZ
Of The Grizzly

All My Children

Adam ignored Brooke's warning to leave her alone, trying desperately (and pathetically) to win her back. Natalie headed to the Caribbean for a quickie divorce from Adam. Hayley stowed away on the plane to escape returning home with her mom who needs her to collect public assistance. Barbara is crushed to learn about Tom and Ceara (Ceara sure does move fast!!) Travis serves Erica with divorce papers asking for full custody of Bianca on grounds of Erica's adultery (I guess she didn't know that when you cheat, you get caught!).

Another World

Taylor is PSYCHO! She anonymously tipped Charlene that Donna was innocent and to meet her in an abandoned warehouse. John found her there, where she gave birth to Gregory John Hudson. John lost his limp in

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Soap Box

surgery. Vicki and Harrison shack up in the mayor's hideaway for a Valentine's romance, yet break up after a night of passion (An Ursinus relationship?)

Days of Our Lives

Kim returned to Salem, walking in on Shane and Kayla kissing. Stephanie celebrated her 1st birthday. Kayla and Marcus kissed, too. (What a ho! She really gets around the male cast, doesn't she?) Jack married Eve to save his paper from Lawrence. Eve was arrested for Nick's murder. Everyone testified against her at the preliminary trial. (Guess she's up the river!) Mickey goes to Florida to be with Maggie on their anniversary. Little does he know, but she just slept with Neil...

General Hospital

Anna ties Robert up with her stockings (Kinky!!) As ELO's ship sinks in the harbor, protestors protest on the deck. Billy Eckhardt (and his family)-a Luke Spencer look-a-like and cousin-turn up in town. Robert's hot brother, Mack

also shows up in town to cause some trouble, starting by punching out half the police force.

Santa Barbara

Lisa/Eden help Andre rob Santa Barbara of their jewels, but Cruz is onto them. Dash saves Julia (How valiant for a rapist!!) Quinn dreams of telling Kelly he's alive and Robert is dead. Gina wants to conceive and Keith is only too willing to help, but Flame must leave town first. Everyone wants Keith out of office and Julia as his replacement (a psycho D.A.-that's a new one!!)

The Young and The Restless

Cassie and Brad are divorcing. Brock was shot by an unknown robber, but Clint saved his life. Clint took a bullet in his hand and is hiding out at Gina's. Nina bought a gun to protect herself and Phillip from David, and hid it in the kitchen. (why?) David knows that Danny, Cricket, and Nina are onto him, but wants Nina's money and won't give up until he has it (pretty greedy!!)

City of David at Berman

The City of David: Discoveries from the Excavations, featuring 275 rare objects that were unearthed during an eight-year archaeological dig, is now open in the Berman Museum of Art. On view for the first time in the United States, the elegant pottery, ancient coins and inscriptions, statuettes, primitive figurines and arrowheads help paint a picture of

holy life 4,000 years ago in the Holy Land.

The exhibition was organized in cooperation with the Institute of Archaeology, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel. On display through June 30, the exhibition will be circulated to four other U.S. cities by the Berman Museum of Art over the next two years.

***** Sports *****

Extra Point

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK
Sports Editor

This Extra Point is a continuation of the column THE DANGERS OF STEROIDS which appeared in the last four issues of The Grizzly.

Jodie Slothower in her January 1988 Health magazine article calls the aforementioned behavior "Bodybuilder's Psychosis." She also cites the Pope study and reports that 5% of the respondents suffered from depression and 10% suffered from auditory hallucinations of voices. Among women, 60% had a heightened sexual drive, yet 80% complained of emotionally disruptive episodes among family and friends. Shepard in his March 1989 Scholastic Coach article calls the psychotic effects of steroids "Roid Rages." Marshall adds in his article from Science that heavy steroid users may become sociopathic and injure others as well as themselves. A quote from Pope in Cowart's November 10, 1989 JAMA article says, "Acne will go away and testicles will return to normal size, but if you're in jail for 20 years because of steroids, that's a pretty serious effect in itself."

Many of the steroid abusers acquire the drugs from coaches, trainers, or fellow athletes. The Buckley survey previously mentioned found that most teens obtained steroids from a coach, a private gym employee, or other bodybuilders. One-fifth of the respondents, however, said that they had obtained the drugs from health-care professionals such as doctors, veterinarians, or pharmacists. In Cowart's November 10, 1989 JAMA article, she says that 80% of the steroids used by students and athletes are obtained from health professionals.

According to Marshall's Science magazine article mentioned above, "a huge black market has developed," which FDA enforcement officials think may involve over \$100 million in annual sales. Cowart in her June 16, 1989 JAMA article cites John M. Hoberman, PhD, associate professor of Germanic languages at the University of Texas, saying that "some athletes and their coaches and trainers see chemical substances as simply a progressive development in the sport and not as ethical misconduct." Cowart also says that "physicians who have athlete patients should no only tell them that using anabolic steroids has health risks, but also that it's illegal and morally wrong."

See Extra Point page 9

Men's Lacrosse Club Wins Season Opener

BY KATHLEEN WALTON
Of The Grizzly

When the home club is down by three goals, winning doesn't seem probable, much less possible. On Saturday, the Men's Lacrosse Club put that idea to rest with a stunning come-from-behind win over Muhlenberg. Down 2-5, with a defense that seemed to be falling apart, the chances for a win appeared to dwindle, but in the second half, UC regrouped and exploded with five goals, and denied the Mules a win.

The season opener brings not only a new season, but a new coach. The lack of a coach has been a problem since the team's inception because the club lacks funds to pay a salary. Paul Purdue, a former Division III Lacrosse All-American, volunteers his time for Ursinus, and his efforts paid off against Muhlenberg. In past seasons, the club had a tendency to crumble when losing. The new attitude and support that coach Purdue brings with him prevented a collapse, and instead helped UC to rally to their first win.

Obviously not all the credit can go to the coach. The talent for UC, especially new talent, refused to give up. First year players Blair Zartman and Chris Foust put in solid performances throughout the game. In his first game ever, newcomer Pete Staz came up with a massive hit late in the third quarter which eventually led to a UC goal. With efforts like these

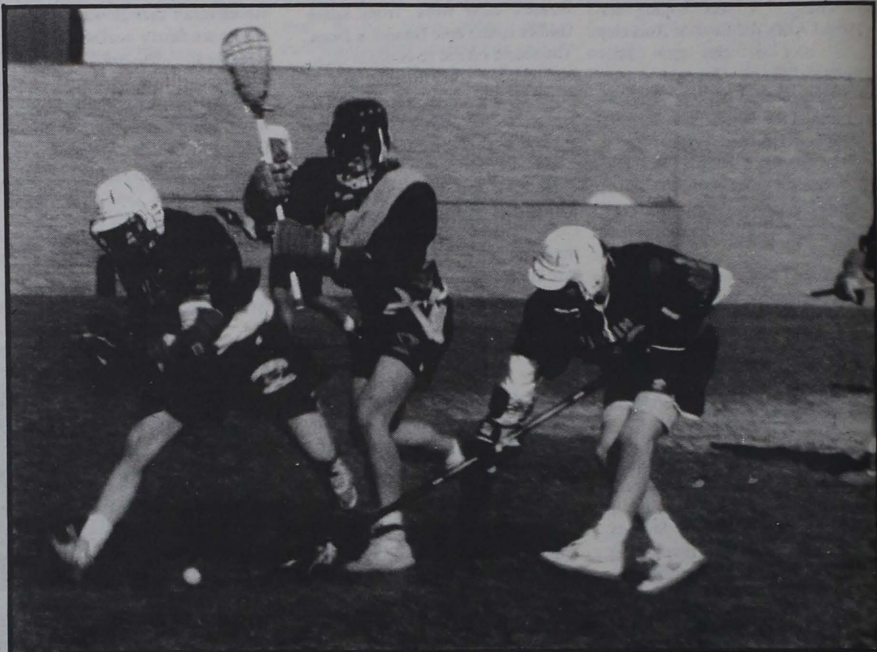
from the novices, the veteran players were able to show-case their abilities.

Alex Bradley and Dennis Short both managed to penetrate the Muhlenberg defense easily, scoring two goals each. Barnaby Draper, Trey Gelston, and Chris Tracanna each scored a goal. Assists were made by Tom Delaney (1), Draper

(4), Short (1), and Zartman (1). Sean Hagan played his defensive position relentlessly, giving up nothing to the Mules. Hagan also came up with some solid, if not illegal, hits. Staz and Chris Keohane also aided the defensive efforts. Goalie Eric Velte came alive in the second half and garnered 17 saves. With a solid

defense in front of him, Velte denied Muhlenberg any goals in the second half.

The Grizzlies' season opener was fast, hard-hitting, and if it is an indication of things to come, the "Rock Pile" is the place to be this Spring. Next Saturday, the club faces off against Penn State DelCo. Be there.



Chris Tracanna (l) and Sean Hagan (r) show the Mules who is in control.

Photo/Kathleen Bowers, Sports Photography Editor

Tennis Teams Begin Season

BY MICHELE MCCABE
Of The Grizzly

The Men's and Women's Tennis teams had their season openers on Saturday at home against Elizabethtown College. The women dropped a 4-5 thriller and the men posted a 5-4 win. The experienced women's team plays senior co-captain Janet Crutcher at number one singles, junior Alison Sedgewick at number two, senior co-captain Michele McCabe at three, senior co-captain Helena Hertlein at four, junior Cleary Clarke at five, and freshman Yvonne Pirowitz at six. McCabe and Hertlein pair up for a third year at first doubles, Sedgewick and Clarke follow at second doubles, and Crutcher and Pirowitz team up at third doubles.

The netters entered doubles action in a 3-3 deadlock with their opponents. Wins included number three McCabe triumphing over her opponent 6-2, 6-1; number five Clarke defeating her opponent 6-3, 6-3; and number six Pirowitz, in her college debut, winning handily 6-3, 6-2. Although all three

doubles teams battled to three sets, only the pair of Sedgewick and Clarke pulled out a win at number two 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Despite this disappointing loss, coach Mary Ann Harris is optimistic about the rest of the season. "We are a stronger team than last year with a strong nucleus. We just need to stay mentally tough and play like we're capable of, and we will do extremely well this season."

The men's team finished off their foes in a nail-biter ending in a 5-4 win. This strong team includes senior Pete Smith at number one singles, sophomore Christian Sockel at two, freshman Dave Washburn at three, senior Steve Bronstein at four, freshman Dave Miller at five, and junior Keith Kratz at six. Doubles teams include Smith and Sockel at one, Washburn and Miller at two, and Bronstein and senior Kevin Athaern at three.

The Bears entered doubles action ahead 4-2. Victories came from Smith (6-4,6-4), Sockel (6-3,6-4), Washburn (6-1,6-3), and Bronstein in an exciting three

setter, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-1. They had a slightly tougher time with doubles when number one and three lost tight setters. Second doubles pulled it out for the win with a decisive 7-5, 6-4 score.

Both teams sharpened their skills in pre-season play in Hilton Head Island, where they participated in the 5th annual Rossingnol Spring Break Tournament. Teams from all over the United States flock to this growing tournament, and there was a lot of superb tennis action. The women finished with a 1-3 record, dropping two matches in close 4-5 scores. They played Guilford College, Barton College, Armstrong State College, and Roanoke College, all of whom are strong schools. The men posted a 1-1 record, defeating Roanoke College 6-3 and losing to Avarette College 2-7. All matches helped gear the players up for tough, but very promising seasons.

The men's next match is at home on Wednesday and the women's next match is at home on Thursday.

Five Named to MAC Honor Roll

From Gazette Sports Update
Sports Information

Four members of the men's swimming team and one member of the wrestling team were recently named to the MAC Winter Academic Honor Roll. Senior Frank Chrzanowski, Juniors Matt Landis and Steve Grubb, and sophomore Mike Baganski join with junior wrestler Rodney Hessinger as honorees from Ursinus. For students to qualify for the honor roll, they must be sophomores who are starters or significant contributors to their respective sports, and possess at least a 3.40 cumulative grade point average. The honor roll included 76 students from 22 colleges.

SPORTS EDITORS NEEDED FOR NEXT YEAR!!!

Anyone interested contact Judd Woytek at 454-0153 or Steve Grubb at 489-2080.

Sports *****

Softball Starts Season

BY ERIKA COMPTON
Of The Grizzly

The Bears softball team began its season with a somewhat disappointing start. On Tuesday, March 12, the ladies dropped two games to host Villanova. On Saturday, March 16, they travelled to Philadelphia Pharmaceutical and Science (PCPS), where they lost a double-header.

Considering that Villanova is a Division I team, first year coach Don Groff and assistant coach Alex Churgai were pleased with The team's performance. Jacquie Ager pitched the first game, allowing three earned runs and giving up five hits. The offense was led by Dawn Estelle (1-1, one run scored), Robyn Quinn (2-3), and Amy Coryell and Kathy Willever, who each went 1-3 and scored a run. Villanova scored their runs early, and UC battled back late in the game, but never caught up. The final score was 5-3.

The second game consisted of the combined pitching efforts of Estelle and Natalie Chandler.

Estelle gave up nine hits in four innings, allowing three earned runs, walking one batter, while striking out two. Chandler pitched the last two innings, giving up one hit, walking one, and fanning two. Willever (2-2) led the Bears' in game two with help from Estelle (1-2) and Quinn (1-2). Deanna Prickett scored UC's only run on a stolen base.

The Lady Bears' first game against PCPS was tied through the 7th inning. In the bottom of the 8th inning, PCPS scored on the first baseman's error. In game one, Coryell (1-3), and Reynolds (1-3). Ager was the losing pitcher, walking five and fanning one.

Chandler began pitching the second game, followed by Ager. Chandler allowed seven runs, struck one out, and walked three. Megan Love and Quinn helped out on the scoring end. Love (1-2) had a double and two RBI's in the second inning. Quinn went 2-4 and scored a run. Amy Colistra was a pinch runner in the fifth inning and scored on a wild pitch. The final was 10-6 in favor of PCPS.

Extra Point Cont'd.

Something needs to be done to stop the growing use of these dangerous drugs. As of now, there are drug testing programs which attempt to deter steroid use, but the present system is a joke. In Steve Wulf's June 1, 1987 *Sports Illustrated* article, he told of how some athletes would mask their steroid use. "The guys would put motor oil on their hands, then piss on the motor oil...or they'd take in bottles with someone else's urine." Cowart adds in her April 7, 1989 *JAMA* article that "The timing of drug testing correlates poorly with drug taking and a significant number of users don't face drug testing at all."

Also, the current system of regulation and penalization for steroid use in the school systems does not send a strong enough message out to the student. According to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association's guidelines on steroid use among athletes, a first time offender is only suspended from school athletics for the remainder of the season. A second time offender would be suspended for the remainder of the season and for the following season. A third time offender would be permanently suspended from school athletics. That allows three chances for students to use steroids and get caught! Most of them won't get caught one time, but if they are caught once, the punishment should be stronger.

This special edition of Extra Point - THE DANGERS OF STEROIDS - will be continued throughout the next few issues of The Grizzly.

Indoor Track Finishes Season

BY NEIL SHAFER
Of The Grizzly

Before March Madness began the indoor track season was coming to a close. The Ursinus squad sent four members to the East Coast Athletics Conference Championships at Bates College, Maine.

The team as a whole scored 11 points, and finished 12th out of 22 teams. Head Coach Richard Whatley and Company flew to Bates for the final chapter of the '91 Indoor campaign. Bill Bnnel ran to a sixth place finish in the 400 meter run. His time was 51.67. Bunnell earned 1 pt. for the Bears.

John Martin won the 5000 meter run in a time of 15:10. Martin scored 10 pts. for Ursinus. Senior Tim Driscoll finished 7th in the 3000 meter run in a time of 9:05. Driscoll was followed by Brian Drummond. Drummon (15th place) ran 9:31.

All four men participated in the distance medley relay. The team finished 7th in the relay with a time of 10:56.

The outdoor season has begun. The Bears first meet is at the Greyhound Invitational on March 23rd at Moravian.

Baseball World Tour '91

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Of The Grizzly

We're not the monsters of Rock, and we're certainly not the Grateful Dead. But that didn't stop the Ursinus College Baseball team's trip to Cocoa, Florida form being "a tour to end all tours." But this was just the beginning of the season for the Battlin' Bears. When we stepped from that airport in Orlando and felt the warm Florida sun on our cold Collegeville faces, it was definitely time to play ball.

Our first game was three hours after we got off of the plane on Saturday, March 2, and it was one of the tougher opponents we would face in Florida—a Division II team from St. Joseph's College in Indiana. Needless to say, we gave it our best shot, but came up short in a tough loss to a team that brought to Florida what seemed to be about 30 players. One cool fact was that we played this game in an honest-to-goodness stadium (capacity 5,000). I can't put into words the excitement I felt just warming up on the field, and I wish that everyone in the world could have that type of feeling at least once in their lifetime.

On Sunday, we were scheduled to play a team from Minnesota named Bemidji State, but they didn't show up due to a lack of communication and bad weather. So instead, the game was played Monday morning, and we took a big loss. Unfortunately, due to a scheduling problem, we only had about ten minutes to eat lunch and get to our next game, for which we

were certainly not ready. After getting hammered in the second game by Wesley College, the team's spirits were understandably dampened a bit. An 0-3 start is no way to begin a season. So through extra concentration and team meetings (held by senior co-captains Bruce McNutt and Mike Roman), your Bears decided to battle back.

Keene State from New Jersey was our first victim on Tuesday morning, as we took out all our troubles on them. After spanking the Keenesters, the Mount Union team that was our opponent that afternoon was no more than a group of sitting ducks. Jesse (Fish) Searfoss and Jamiel (Squid) Ambrad combined to drown the Mount Union batters handily. In one day, we went from a 0-3 down-on-our-luck team to a 2-3 up-and-coming team. It was easy to see that we were coming together as a team.

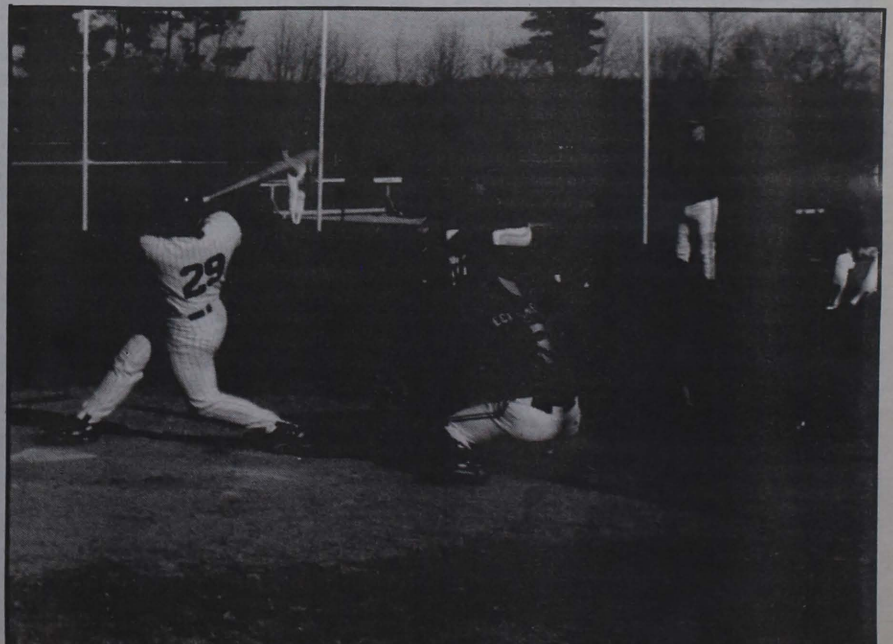
Our team's takeoff to stardom was suddenly delayed on Wednesday when we lost to a team from Guilford College in North Carolina (where they play ball all year long) and a team from Barton College that plays a lot of Division I and II teams. These tough losses came due to better prepared opponents and more exhausted Grizzlies, but we weren't done yet. There was no way we would settle for being 2-5.

Thursday came and our team needed a boost. Bob Yetman provided that boost with a superb pitching effort in a victory over Clarion university from Pennsylvania. Unfortunately, this momentum wasn't enough to carry

us into our game that afternoon, and an obnoxious team from Madonna College (that's their real name—I couldn't make this stuff up) beat us with some cheap runs in a late game (10:00 P.M.). We were 3-6 and had one game left to go.

Nine o'clock on a Friday morning is not the first time you would think of when asked the best time for a baseball game. But for the Ursinus Bears, it was as good a time as any. The Mount Union team had the element of revenge on their side, but that was all they had. Remember when we beat them way back on Tuesday? As Yogi Berra said, "It was deja vu all over again." A gutsy job on the mound by Paul Guenther and a solid all-around defensive effort led us to a victory in our final game of the tour. Head Coach Brian Thomas and Assistant Coach Mike Svanson both expressed their happiness with the way our team came together, and we all hope that you guys will come out to our games and watch us improve and become one of the best teams around.

FINAL NOTES: Co-captains McNutt and Roman hit .433 and .360, respectively, and certainly led by example....Other upperclassmen hitting well were Paul Madson and Bob Yetman, who batted .370 and .342....As a team, we hit .285....On the mound, four different pitchers (Ambrad, Guenther, Searfoss and Yetman) gained victories....The writer of this article didn't get a hit in two at-bats but scored a well, exciting run.



Bob Yetman gets a hit.

Photo/Kathleen Bowers, Sports Photography Editor

Opinions/Letters

Campus Memo

The Grizzly

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News Editors

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Arts and Entertainment Editor
Assistant Arts and Entertainment Editors

Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Science Editors



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Any omission in the staffbox is an unintentional Editors error. Our sincere apologies.

The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. The Grizzly is published and 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. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all submissions for both grammar and content.

It is our feeling that "Opinions" pieces and the dialogs they often inspire are the most interesting section of a publication. Expression of opinion is crucial for positive change to occur on the Ursinus Campus; this expression of ideas requires input from both faculty and students. The Opinions section of The Grizzly is intended to be a forum for discussion. Your opinions are needed to keep discussion broad based and pertinent.

Topics can range from local or campus issues and international issues. Single submissions on any topic will be welcome. The length of a typical opinion piece is usually between 200 and 400 words. Any article received by a Thursday can be printed in the following Monday's Grizzly, as space allows.

Pieces may be delivered directly to the Publications Room (3rd Floor Bomberger-Library side)

-Opinions Editors

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER

This is the season when a committee of Ursinus faculty and staff choose an Ursinus student to compete against those from other area colleges for the St. Andrew's Scholarship, awarded annually by the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia. Four winners receive the St. Andrew's scholarship each year and go to one of three universities in Scotland for their junior year, with all expenses covered.

Over the years more Ursinus students have won the St. Andrew's Scholarship than those of any other competing college.

Ursinus students need to work for a better showing, however, in competition for other external scholarships. Among these are the following:

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship, which makes generous awards for the junior and senior years and two years of graduate school. It aims to encourage top students for public service. Professor Nicholas O. Berry in Politics is the faculty contact.

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, which makes generous awards for each of the junior and senior years to students who have outstanding potential to pursue careers in mathematics and natural sciences. Professor Peter F. Small in Biology is the faculty contact.

The Rhodes Scholarship, which supports two years of postgraduate study at the University of Oxford in England for 32 American citizens each year. Criteria include academic achievement, moral force of character and ability to lead, and success in sports. Professor Victor Tortorelli in Chemistry is the faculty contact.

Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities, which support beginning graduate work in preparation for a career of teaching and scholarship in a field of the humanities. Professor John Wickersham in Classical Studies is the faculty contact.

Fulbright Grants, which provide support for graduate study abroad. More than a hundred countries receive Fulbright scholars in all fields of study. Graduating seniors with a minimum 3.0 grade point

average are eligible to apply. Professor Berry is the faculty contact for Fulbrights also.

Winners of such competitive scholarships get much more than financial aid. They gain unusually valuable learning opportunities, as we have heard for many years from St. Andrew's scholarship winners returning from Scotland. And they gain a valuable endorsement for the rest of their professional lives. In the competitive process of finding the right job or professional appointment, a candidate with a prestigious scholarship on his or her resume gains an added advantage.

I encourage students who have an interest and think they may qualify to see the faculty members named above or to consult with Dean William E. Akin.

*Richard P. Richter
President*

On Teaching Catalan

First of all I would like to thank Erika Compton for her article on the Catalan language. I think, though, that a few aspects of her article were not exact, and need to be clarified, especially since at Ursinus, there are 200% more Spanish people than Catalan.

On Catalonia, it has to be said that the definition that she gave, "a small country under the rule of Spain," is my subjective definition, the way I like to define it. When I said the word "country" I meant "nation" in the meaning Dr. Berry taught me in Politics 100, and the first meaning of The American Heritage Dictionary: "A people who share common customs, origins, history, and frequently language; nationality." Currently, Catalonia is part of Spain, except the little county of Rosselló, that is part of France since 1659.

On the language, Catalan, although it is widely spoken and publically used, it has not replaced

Spanish as the only official language. Both Catalan and Spanish are official in Catalonia. After a 270 year-old political prosecution of the Catalan language, we can be glad enough that our language has still not disappeared. The use of Spanish, though, is still common, especially after a huge wave of immigration from other parts of Spain in the 1960's. It is inaccurate to say, therefore, that "Spanish is not spoken" in Catalonia.

On the course, the College Scholars Program, I really hope it is not limited to "second semester freshmen, sophomores, and juniors" because only one of my three students, Amy Beil, falls into that category. I am also teaching to Kevin Athearn, a second semester senior, and to Odile Pilo, a language assistant.

Also, you do not need foreign students to teach you their language. If you are interested in

learning, let's say, Lithuanian, you can do it as long as you find a tutor, and an outside authority in the language to evaluate a final examination.

Finally, I would like to clarify that I am not working for the Catalan autonomous government. They have been very helpful and encouraging, and they are still providing materials. Just last week, we received a package with a dictionary and several exercise books. I feel as if I were working for my government, and I am proud of it, but I am really working for my three students and for Ursinus College.

This being said, I hope nobody was offended by the misunderstandings of last week's article on teaching Catalan, and I would like to thank Erika Compton, once again, for her interest in the Program.

Antoni Castells i Talens
Catalan Instructor

Letter Policy

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters can be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Olin Hall or outside of the Publications Room (third floor of Bomberger Hall, Myrin Library side) by Thursday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Opinions

Student Apathy Is Growing

BY A. JUDD WOYTEK
Sports Editor

Student apathy is becoming a major problem on the Ursinus Campus. This is evidenced by the recent decision to cancel the Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA) elections because no one running had any competition. Only one person ran for each of the five executive positions! Some positions for class offices do not even have one candidate running in the election scheduled for this Wednesday! We also see apathy when we look at the upcoming Dance Marathon. Approximately only 50 people have signed up to dance and raise money for the Leukemia Foundation. *Reflections* is attended by only a few people, except when Dave Binder is here (and he didn't even get more than 100 people at his first show this year). The Residence Life staff was disappointed with the number of students attending AIRBAND and with the low number of T-shirts sold to benefit Amanda King. Residence Life also received half

as many Resident Assistant applicants as they did last year! The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) only had two members show up at last week's meeting. There are two frats on campus with less than five pledges. Even Reimert social activities on weekends are poorly attended this year! Admissions has trouble finding hosts for perspective students who come to Red & Gold Day functions. *The Lantern* has received very few submissions for their next issue. *The Grizzly* is having trouble finding editors for next year! RA's are constantly complaining that not enough of their residents participate in hall programs. The Forum requirement is under evaluation because of extremely low participation. Committees that meet on campus cannot function because student representatives do not show up!

What are all of you doing with your lives?? Classes are not the only thing that Ursinus offers to its students! Certainly not everyone at this school sits in their rooms studying every minute that they are not in class or practicing for a sport! Certainly not everyone goes

to Reimert at 5:00pm on Friday and does not leave the building until Sunday at noon to go study again!

Why don't some of you get up off your butts and do something while you are here at Ursinus for four years? The close to \$16,000 that you will pay to come here next year does not all go directly to the professors. YOUR MONEY pays for the entertainers at *Reflections*. YOUR MONEY goes to pay for the publication of *The Grizzly*, *The Lantern*, and *The Ruby*. YOUR MONEY pays the Resident Assistants who try to provide you with a community in which to live. YOUR MONEY pays for things like the Food Service, the operation of the residence halls, the renovations being done to Wismer Hall, the Musser programs, the things that CAB and USGA do, the maintenance and cleaning crews, the Red & Gold Day receptions, the receptions coming up in April for accepted students, and many other things that happen on campus every day!

Did you know that there is a committee for almost everything

that happens on this campus? Did you know that there are *supposed* to be student representatives on these committees? Instead of complaining about how much the school costs, get your money's worth out of it! Instead of complaining about things that happen on campus, join a committee and do something about it!! Instead of having nothing to do on weekends, go see an entertainer or a movie in Wismer! There is a large sum of YOUR MONEY going toward the renovation of Wismer Hall to turn the old auditorium into a multi-purpose room. You should have a say in how it is designed and what functions take place there. Yes, a committee of mostly students told the architect what the room should look like and how it should be able to function. Why weren't you there to voice your opinion? Get involved! Do something with the four years you are here! It is part of your education!

If I were to tell you that the ALCOHOL POLICY might be undergoing some changes for next year leading to the strict enforcement of underage drinking,

I bet you would all be wanting to join a committee or attend a meeting to do something about it! So why don't you become involved in other ways?

As the 1991-92 President of USGA, I have already proposed that a new Campus Finance Board be set up to allocate the Student Activities Fee which all of you pay (it's going up to \$125 next year). The positions to this board would be elected by each class. I have also proposed to hold campus wide elections for two of the most important groups on campus, the Campus Life Committee and the Judicial Board (J-Board). You can become involved in these and other committees which will enable YOU to decide how YOUR MONEY is spent!

So become involved! Please!!! Remember, it is YOUR MONEY and YOUR school. Don't you think YOU should have a say in what goes on? By the way, the proposed changes mentioned above for the alcohol policy—they were not hypothetical.

Consider Women's Studies Next Semester

BY JEN RAUSIN

With registration approaching in a couple of weeks, many people will be wondering about electives open to them. One of the less known though very popular classes one might keep in mind is IDS 301, Women's Studies. This class examines the interaction between women and men in society. Specifically, gender roles in areas such as politics, religion, the work place, and education are analyzed and evaluated. Using literature, essays, and personal experiences, students consider the changing place of women and their future. History is also examined in an effort to discover some of the possible roots of today's societal characteristics. Finally, the concept and philosophy of feminism is discussed at length so that students can try to form a fair understanding of this movement. Class discussion is the rule, and in this class it can be lively.

Michelle Festa and I both learned a great deal from this

course last semester. I found that I learned to appreciate the difficulties of the women that came before me as well as what is in store for me as a woman in the "real" world. The history behind the many women's movements helped me to realize that the fight for equality continues on through my actions and those of others. Michelle's experience with the course was "both frustrating and enlightening. When the semester ended I was left with many different emotions about my gender: fear, happiness, confusion, anger, and relief. However, those fifteen weeks helped me to learn a great deal as well. To become aware of the ways in which women are still a large minority in society was a valuable lesson. With Women's Studies behind me, I feel that I'm better prepared to control my life and its direction."

If you are open-minded and curious about what it is and has been to be a woman, this is definitely the class to take next semester.

Coming Events

"The Soviets: A Personal Portrait" Forum Speaker, Dimitri Devyatkin

Wednesday, March 20

7:30 P.M., Olin Hall

Open Dialog on the long term effects of the Persian Gulf War. Moderated by Dr. Berry, Dr. Saleh, Dr. King, and Dr. Hood.

Wednesday, March 20

12:30 P.M., Parents' Lounge

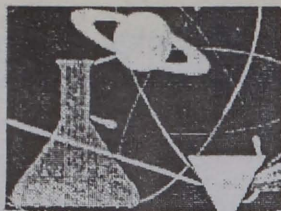
Student Debate: "The US Coalition should have used military force to liberate Kuwait"

For Proposition: Rob Pohl and Cassandra Yutzky

Against Proposition: Susana Camargo and Jonathan Cole

Thursday March 21

3:30 PM Bomberger Auditorium



I think thy thoughts after thee, O God-Kepler

Science News

But still try, for who knows what is possible - Faraday



Mascot May Be Worth Million Some Day Bolt to Latest Discoveries

BY TODD A. KOSER
Science Editor

PandaAmerica

American Grizzly Bears were worshipped by the Sioux, stalked by early trappers, and now face the threat of extinction. It is estimated that fewer than 900 Grizzlies survive in the wild in the contiguous United States (48 States). Two hundred years ago, the Grizzly population in the same area was in the tens of thousands. Today, thanks to the

ravages of man, there are only an estimated 600 to 900 in the contiguous United States, with an additional 40,000 to 60,000 in the wilds of Alaska and Western Canada.

Its scientific name of *Ursus Arctos Horribilis* is misleading, since Grizzlies feed mainly on nuts, berries, roots and fish. These 200 pound to nearly one ton omnivores do occasionally bring down small moose and

bison, but their threat to man and domestic livestock has been greatly exaggerated. In this century, only 14 people and a few hundred farm animals have been killed by the total North American population of about 50,000 Grizzlies.

These majestic animals are favorites with wildlife artists, and have been featured twice on United States half dollars commemorating the 1925 California Diamond Jubilee and the 1936 Opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. These rare coins are now valued at up to \$1800 each by numismatists. However, a new silver coin picturing the Grizzly has recently been issued modestly priced at \$40.

The 1990 American Grizzly Sterling Silver coin was minted for the Cook Islands, a member of the British Commonwealth consisting of 15 islands located about 2,000 miles northeast of New Zealand. It has the face value of Fifty Cook Island Dollars, with a diameter slightly larger than the U.S. Silver Dollar. Mintage is limited to only 25,000 pieces, making the Grizzly at least three times rarer than either the Bay Bridge of California Jubilee coins.



URSINUS COLLEGE



ZACK'S MENU FOR WEEK OF:
Wed. 3/20 - Tues. 3/26/91

Wed., 3/20--Zackburger & Med. Drink..	\$2.00
Thurs., 3/21--Turkey Melt on Bagel.....	\$1.75
Fri., 3/22--Tuna Sand. w/Fries.....	\$2.00
Mon., 3/25--Taco Salad.....	\$2.25
Tues., 3/26--Cheeseburger w/Free Reg. Soda.....	\$1.50

Getting an Early Start

The sonogram allows parents to look at their child before it is even born. Working from the knowledge that babies are often seen sucking their thumb in utero one scientist is trying to find out more about handedness, left versus right, and its origins. His findings so far show that 92% of all babies prefer the right hand to the left. This closely reflects the 9:1 ratio of right to left handers that is present in the population. This suggests that handedness is the function of genetics and not culture or birth defects as has been suggested to explain the heavily weighted phenomenon. Psychologist Peter Hepper plans to follow the development of the babies he studied to see if this preference shifts over time.

Tiny Earthquakes-Lab Sized Even

One of the events during an earthquake is that cracks spread through the rock of the epicenter at speeds exceeding 7,000 mph. The study of this occurrence in the lab is hampered by the speed of the process. Researchers at U.S. Geological Survey have found a way to slow down the process in the lab in order to study it better. Cylinders of granite the size of beer bottles are squeezed by a metal ram. Acoustic sensors on the samples hear when microcracks are forming to fast and the pressure is reduced in order to prolong the process. The sensors also are good simulations of the seismographs that record regular quakes. These observations provide new information that will be helpful in predicting future earthquakes.

Military Technology: A Peaceful Use

Satellite data often comes in the form of billions of pieces of information that must all be sorted out by million dollar equipment before it makes any sense. Researchers working for military intelligence at Los Alamos Laboratories have found a way for that information to be organized so that regular PCs can handle it. The information is presorted into 256 categories or "clusters." These clusters are then able to be handles by regular home computers and not the institution sized computers that were formerly required. Now it may be possible for a farmer to analyze the run-off from his fields from satellite pictures.

Retinoic Acid All Over the Place

Scientific American this month reported that retinoic acid is very successful treating some forms of leukemia. The cancer, leukemia, is caused when blood cells reproduce too quickly. These cells remain in the immature phases of development and cause serious problems. Retinoic acid is thought to control cell development and maturation. Patients who took retinoic acid did have cells mature to near normal conditions. This would suggest that retinoic acid plays a very important, some argue most important role in cell differentiation and development. However this week *Science News* has published information about a study that seems to refute the central role of retinoic acid in cell differentiation. Introduction of this acid to the limb buds of chicks failed to produce differentiation as was predicted. These researchers felt that this points to the acid playing a role in aiding cells in communicating with each other, which in turn controls development and differentiation.

Floating (Not Flying) Fish

Superconductors are materials that conduct electricity with no resistance. The latest quest in the field has been to produce samples that had larger crystalline "grains" in them. These grains give rise to the levitation that allows magnet to float over these superconductors. Up till now the quality of the superconductors was such that they could not support magnets larger than the size of coins. Researchers in Tokyo have managed to produce a superconducting sample that was able to levitate a goldfish in a 4.5 pound tank that was atop a ring magnet. The progress toward mag-lev trains, magnetic levitation trains, has been slow, but steady. This was an important step in working towards frictionless ground transport.

The DANCE MARATHON FOR LEUKEMIA is Coming Soon!!!

March 22-23 at Helferrich Hall.