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## The Grizzly, March 26, 1991

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# Ursinus College The Grizzly

Serving the Ursinus  
community since 1978

Publishing the truth from good motives and for justifiable ends

-Alexander Hamilton

Volume 22 Number 18

March 26, 1991

## First Dance Marathon for Leukemia A Success

BY MEGAN MENDTE  
*Of The Grizzly*

From 10 p.m. Friday, March 22nd to midnight, Saturday, March 23rd, Ursinus College was "Rockin' and Rollin' for Research" at the first annual Dance Marathon in Helfferich Hall.

The close to \$5,000 raised will go to the patient aid and research programs of the Delaware Valley Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. Though the marathon fell short of its monetary goal, Marc Appelbaum, Ursinus' Coordinator of Student Activities commented, "We made a lot of money, there's no doubt about that."

According to Jay Capperella, program coordinator for the Leukemia Society of America in the Delaware Valley, the Marathon "is the biggest club and organization event our chapter's ever been involved with."

Marathon dancers collected a minimum of \$12.50 in pledges in order to be admitted to the gym and were encouraged to raise more. Although only Ursinus students danced for pledge money, students from other colleges and residents of the surrounding area were invited to come and play carnival games, buy snacks and souvenirs, dance along, or just watch.



Students danced into the night raising money for leukemia.

Photo/Kristin Schwarz

The number and quality of the activities at the marathon kept the crowd busy for the entire 26 hours. There was a balloon-dart game, a ping-pong toss for goldfish, popcorn, cotton candy, hot dogs, pizza, subs and soda. There was a special sound booth where aspiring singers could record their own singles and an artist sketching

caricatures. Finally, Eagle 106 was there to keep the dancers going.

Saturday night, the popular band "Innovations" was there to keep the crowd rocking on the dance floor. "They're incredible. I can't believe how good they are," said Colcen Vesey, a senior. Many of the dancers got up on the stage and danced with the band.

Six students made it through the entire 26 hours. They were Jodi Fosbenner, Ken Bradley, Christina Kennels, Jenn Bradley, Brian Toleno and Mike Vanim. "This has been so much fun! I'm not even tired," said Fosbenner around 11 p.m. Saturday night, "Everyone should do it next year!"

However, according to

Appelbaum, there might not be a next year. Although the expected number of students was 200, less than half of that number attended.

"This has been eight months of hard work. I don't know if it's worth it if we're going to get so little Greek support," said Appelbaum, "This is the only time in their lives they're going to be able to do something like this, and it's for a great cause."

Appelbaum was at the event for the entire 26 hours along with Julie Davidson and Michelle Festa, both seniors, who co-chaired the event.

"We wanted to extend ourselves in some way for others," said Davidson, "At this stage in our lives there isn't a lot we can do for good causes. We don't have full time jobs, so we don't have a lot of money to give. But this was something we could do to help and still have fun in the process."

The event may have been too long for the varied schedules of Ursinus students, according to co-fund raisers, Cleary Clarke and Beth Buckenmeier.

"It's hard for the whole school to stay the entire 26 hours because of Ursinus' size," said Clarke, "so many people have other activities on the weekends, that the marathon ended up conflicting with a lot of schedules."

See Marathon page two

## U.S.G.A. Proposes S.A.C. Reorganization

BY ELEANORE HAJIAN  
*Associate Editor*

The Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA) has proposed the reorganization of the Student Activities Committee (SAC). On March 25, SAC will review the proposal a final time before it is presented to the faculty for approval.

Currently, USGA appoints students to SAC. Dean Kane serves as the chair and the student faculty ratio is 6 faculty to 7 students. The proposal calls for more student control in SAC. It is hoped that this will eliminate the spending of student money in areas which students do not want it spent.

Under the proposed reorganization SAC would change its name to the Campus Financing Board (CFB). The CFB would be made up of the Dean of Student Life, 3 faculty or staff members appointed by the president of the college, USGA president, USGA

treasurer, one student representative from each class, a Campus Activities Board representative, and a representative from the Organization of Commuting Students. The student faculty ratio would be 8 students to 4 faculty and the USGA treasurer would act as chair of the committee.

The student representatives would be elected through class elections in their freshmen and sophomore years and would serve two terms.

The proposal also calls for a strict attendance policy which will remove any member of the board who misses 2 or more meetings any time during the year without calling a replacement. This is expected to rid the board of members who do not participate in meetings on a regular basis.

Another recommended change is that requests for block allocations be made a semester in advance. The requests will only be

approved if a majority of the board votes in favor.

The third alteration would effect the way constitutions are approved. At present, constitutions go to SAC for revision and approval. Then they are sent to the faculty. Under the new procedure the constitution will go to USGA then to CFB which will send it to the faculty.

Dean Kane is pleased with the new proposal and stated, "If students have good leadership and organization they will be able to make a big difference on campus."

Judd Woytek, newly elected president of USGA, drafted the proposal. He instigated the proposal in response to complaints from other members of USGA. "I felt that at the last meeting a lot of good suggestions were made and the proposal now in its final form is one that will work well and should get faculty approval. I think students will be pleased with this new system."

## Student Debate on Use of Force Held

BY CHRIS HEINZINGER  
*Of The Grizzly*

The war is over but controversy still surrounds the United States' use of force to liberate Kuwait. On Thursday a debate was held by the Forensics Club over the resolution that the U.S. should have used force to liberate Kuwait. Arguing in favor for the use of force and representing U.C. cares was Rob Pohl and Casi Yutzky. John Cole and Sue Camargo, representing the Informal Peace Coalition argued against the resolution. The debate consisted of two eight minute speeches by the two sides, a question and answer period, and finally an audience question and comments time. David Ruth moderated the debate, and Dr. Czubaroff, and Dianne Gabel were responsible for organizing the event.

The for side argued that military force was necessary for several

reasons. They stated that sanctions were not working; Saddam Hussein was an irrational, negotiable, and dangerous dictator. They also brought up the point that Iraq possessed chemical weapons and were on the frontier towards obtaining nuclear capabilities. Casi also listed the terrible atrocities that were being committed and stated, "The only way to deal with this man is to use fire against fire."

The opposing side dealt mainly with the issue of the war being fought for national interest and oil, rather than for the liberation of Kuwait. They stated that sanctions did not go on long enough, that war could have been avoided through these sanctions or negotiations. Furthermore, they thought war does not solve problems; it is not a solution. Camargo proposed that our

see Force page three

## Marathon Cont'd

"If it were shorter," said Buckenmeier, "we could have had stricter rules that wouldn't allow people back in once they left."

If this took place in the Middle of Reimert, it would be backed," commented Vesey, "this is a shame."

At the end of the event there was a New Year's Eve style countdown to midnight, complete with party hats and blow horns. The energy level of the dancers was high to the very end. "It's just good to know we've helped someone," said Clarke.

The Marathon was supported by a number of local businesses, donating sound and light equipment, food, drinks, printing and prizes. Among the major sponsors are Pepsico, Johnson and Johnson, Subway and Pizza Hut.

"We really appreciate all their support," said Appelbaum, "They saved us a lot of money."

Leukemia, a disease of the bone marrow, lymph nodes and spleen, will strike approximately 79,000 Americans this year and cause the death of an additional 45,000 persons. But because of advances through research, there is a 75 percent cure rate for victims of childhood leukemia, up from 35 percent in 1965. Another type of leukemia, which strikes the elderly, tends to be chronic, but can be controlled through medication. The Leukemia Society's nearly one million volunteers support the organizations five major programs in research, patient aid, public and professional education and community research.

Davidson and Appelbaum said the Dance Marathon Committee chose the Leukemia Society to receive the proceeds of the event because the money would stay in the local area, benefitting researchers and leukemia patients.

It remains to be seen whether or not next years marathon will take place. Said Fosbenner, "The people who didn't come missed out on a great weekend and a chance to do something important for someone else. I feel incredible."

## College Fax For Official College Use

Ursinus College has had fax technology on campus for more than two years, but lately usage has been heavier than ever. The following are rules governing use of the fax machines, which help insure their availability for official business.

The College's two fax machines are for official College use only. This applies to incoming as well as outgoing fax messages. Only faculty, staff and student assistants may use the faxes.

If you are expecting a fax, it is not necessary to call and ask whether it has arrived yet. You will be notified as soon as it comes in. If you receive a fax, you or your office will be notified one time only by telephone. If the fax has not been picked up by the next day, it will be sent to you in the inter-office mail.

There are fax machines available for personal use at two business in Collegeville and Trappe. One is Pro-Copy, located on Main Street, Collegeville, next to the Provident Bank. The other is in the Trappe Center.

Your cooperation with the College fax rules is greatly appreciated.

### Correction

An article from the 12/3/90 issue of The Grizzly entitled "Foreign Policy and the press" was incorrectly bylined. The correct author of the article was Sona Rewari. Our apologies to Ms. Rewari.

### 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.

## The Global Perspective

BY CASSANDRA YUTZY  
Of the Grizzly

### National

The Senate approved a bill that would bar arms sales to nations that did not make good on their pledges of monetary support for the war in the gulf.

The Supreme Court handed down a ruling that women of child-bearing age may not be barred from jobs an employer declares hazardous.

Upon the visit to Washington, D.C. of Polish President Lech Walesa, President Bush announced his plans to cancel 70%, around \$2.7 billion, of Poland's debt to the United States.

Lamar Alexander, the nation's new Secretary of Education, announced that colleges may continue to grant scholarships

based on race at least until his department has completed a study of the issue.

### International

In Israel a Jewish man was sent to prison for life for the murders of seven Palestinian workers. The May 20, 1990 slayings provoked the worst widespread rioting of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories.

Results from a first ever Soviet national referendum asking approval for preserving the USSR as a renewed federation of equal sovereign republics, "showed an estimated 78% approval. This was a victory for President Mikhail Gorbachev, who had publicly called for the preservation of the union.

Reports from the State Department say that Kurdish dissidents appear to be in control of the Northern areas of Iraq.

The government of Britain, replaced the publicly unpopular poll tax with a new package of local and sales taxes.

For the first time since an August accord between the South African government and the African National Congress, political prisoners were released from South African jails. 40 prisoners in all were released.

The United States shot down an Iraqi war plane on Wednesday and forced another to land. The Bush administration reiterated its warning to Iraq stating that according to the cease fire agreement all Iraqi military aircraft are banned from flying.

Iran and Saudi Arabia have announced that they will resume diplomatic relations this week. Relations were split in 1988 in response to the deaths of 400 people, mostly Iranian pilgrims, in clashes with the Saudi security forces in Mecca.

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News

# Residential Village Centralized

BY ERIKA COMPTON  
Assistant News Editor

There have been many rumors floating around campus about the closing of several residential houses next year. And yes, some of them are true.

Isenberg will be shut down and renovated, then open again for the '92-'93 school year. The Barbershop (476), Silvershop (716), Kegwin, and 424/426 will all be closed next year. Kegwin will house students only if additional room is needed.

The main reason the houses are no longer going to be open is simple. "We hope to have student housing consolidated between 5th and 9th Avenue, except for Clamer," commented John Pilgrim,

Vice President of Finance. Also, Ursinus has fewer resident students than two years ago, and the space is not needed. "The houses cost us a lot more in terms of RA's, upkeep, and security. It's better to have more people here [the centralized campus], we feel it's more valuable."

Commonwealth (500 Main), which was closed last semester for renovations, will be open next semester as a co-ed house. Women will be on the second floor, with men on the first and third floors. The one stipulation for residents, however, is that they will not be allowed to "squat" (reserve) their rooms for the following year.

Currently, Ursinus has too much space for women, and not enough

exception of one suite, the second for men. Thus, with the possible floor of Reimert will be all females. The first and third floors will house the men. Also, it is likely the Quad will be filled to capacity next year, further centralizing the campus.

Although these houses are being closed next semester, there is a chance they will open again if population increases. According to Dr. Pilgrim, there are no immediate plans to sell any houses, with the possible exception of the Barbershop (not definite). The other houses may be rented out, in order to increase revenue.

The room selection process will begin on April 4, 1991. Questions may be directed to the Residence Life Office in Corson.

# The Soviets: An Inside Portrait

BY ERIC FOELLMER  
Of The Grizzly

On Wednesday, March 20, students, faculty, and members of the community turned out to hear Forum speaker Dimitri Devyatkin give an insider's view to current life in the Soviet Union. Devyatkin is an award-winning producer and director who has produced documentaries on the USSR for ABC and PBS and has worked as Associate Producer for CBS News in Moscow.

Devyatkin provided a sneak-peek screening of his yet-untitled current production of life in the Soviet Union. The raw footage of this video contained some powerful and disturbing images of a nation torn apart by civil war and political dissension. Lines around the block to buy low grade food; enormous, angry crowds gathered together in uproarious protest against the current regime; demonstrators brutally (and often mortally) beaten by security forces.

Devyatkin went on to describe a powerful Russian mafia and a lucrative black market that



Dimitri Devyatkin, forum speaker

operates with little fear of governmental intervention. Still, he insists, the Russian people are a very dedicated group that wish a peaceful solution to the current state of turmoil. However, although Devyatkin says he "loves the Soviet Union very much," he admits that "the immediate future of this nation is very bleak. It will be a long, long time before the Soviet people can rest."

# New Materials to Recycle

BY JENNIFER BLAY  
Of The Grizzly

Early last semester U.S.E.A.C. trained the campus to recycle aluminum cans. This semester the environmental coalition is introducing a way to recycle plastics and glass. The process will not be as simple as the chucking cans into large yellow receptacles. There is only one bin for plastics and glass, located behind Wismer.

The hulking container is divided into three compartments, labeled "Green Glass," "Clear Glass," and "Plastics." U.S.E.A.C. is asking everyone to carry their own recyclables to the bin. This process can be made easier by keeping a box or bag on your hall or in suite. These can be delivered weekly or

as needed. The boxes or bags must be labeled "Recyclables," if they are not the cleaning service is obligated to treat them as trash. Beer bottles could be returned to their cases and brought over to the bin the next morning. In my dorm, The Barbershop, bags of glass were multiplying long before the recycling bin was a reality. With a little effort all dorms could organize to develop a bagging system.

Saying clear and green glass are to be placed in the recycling bin is self explanatory, but plastics come in a variety of types. Ursinus will be recycling plastics from numbers one to seven. What exactly does that mean? The number of a plastic container can be found on the bottom inside the three arrows forming a triangle. Shampoo

bottles, milk jugs, some flexible cups (like the orange MCI cups) are number two, seltzer water bottles are number one, grocery store vitamins are in number six bottles. These are a few examples, many other plastic items are recyclable. Whether the recyclable be plastic or glass the lid must be removed before it is placed in the bin behind Wismer. I would like to stress the word placed; please do not throw glass into the bin broken glass is harder discharge from the bin.

U.S.E.A.C. knows throwing glass and plastic in the trash is much easier than carrying it to some bin behind Wismer. We are urging everyone to help us expand Ursinus' recycling program.

# Comm Arts Career Night

BY COLEEN CASCIANO  
Features Editor

A Career Night was held on Monday, March 18, in Ritter Center for students interested in the communications field.

Hosted by the Communications Department, the informal gathering included seven alumni of Ursinus working or studying in various areas of specialization.

Speaking to Ursinus students about their professions were Traci

Di Louie, in the Public Relations field; Rebecca Dunn, Production Manager of WPVI-TV; Lynne Edwards, graduate student of Annenberg School of Communications; Gillian Murray, graduate student at Montclair State; Heather Strawbridge, freelance producer and talent manager; Holly Teti, of Channel 29-TV.

Students were invited to speak on to one with alumni to gain information on how to break into their particular field of interest. Canning, reporter for the Norristown Times Herald; Craig

# Financial Aid Update

\* Students are reminded to pick up their financial aid packets (including applications for 1991-1992), in the Financial Aid Office, as soon as possible. Deadline for applications is April 1. All students who receive financial aid (including merit scholarships and/or loans) and who are currently freshmen, sophomores, or juniors will need the application packet. The Financial Aid Office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

\* The Financial Aid Office welcomed another new member to its staff on February 5. Suzanne B. Sparrow, Assistant Director of Financial Aid was formerly a financial aid administrator at East Stroudsburg University.

\* Students in the class of 1991 who received any type of student loan at anytime while enrolled at Ursinus College will be notified shortly of required exit interviews. When you receive notice of these

meetings, make it a point to attend. If for some reason you are not notified by April 12, and you did receive a loan, come to the Financial Aid Office to schedule an appointment.

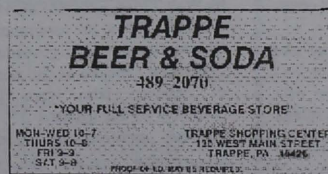
\* If you are planning to study abroad during the fall, 1991 semester, please be sure to complete a "Study Abroad" form which is available in the Financial Aid Office.

\* Pennsylvania residents are reminded to file the Pennsylvania State Grant and Federal Student Aid Application (PHRAA) by May 1, 1991 for state grant consideration. Any applications received by PHEAA after that date will be rejected.

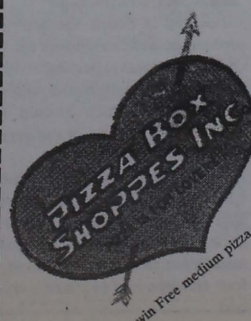
\* As the semester progresses, if you have any questions or concerns regarding your financial aid, please schedule an appointment to see Mary Francis Woodall or Mrs. Sparrow.

# Grizzly Fund Drive Giveaway

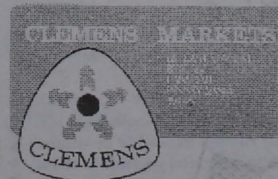
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win \$10 gift certificate

The Grizzly wishes to thank our special patrons, Trappe Beer and Soda, Clemens Markets, and Pizza Box for their special donations to our fund drive.

# Force continued from page one

country develop a better energy plan, so we are less dependant on oil. Also, profound changes should be made in our military policies. The issue of the loss of over 200 American lives and 100,000 Iraqis was also raised. Camrago commented, "we never give the alternative, peace, the chance."

During the question and answer period the issue of sanctions and U.S. involvement with human rights were discussed further. Audience members then voted either in favor of or against the use of force to liberate Kuwait. The Poll results showed that about 55% of those in attendance favored military action. "The poll isn't really valid said one participant, "the audience certainly did not represent the overall campus attitude."

# Lange Promoted to Assistant Dean of Continuing Education

BY MEGAN MENDTE  
Of The Grizzly

Janis Lawrence Lange, previously the assistant to the dean of continuing education, has been promoted. Lange explained that her new job of Assistant Dean of Continuing Education will consist of the same work she has been doing since she came to Ursinus in 1987.

"I couldn't hold the actual title without a Master's degree, which I have recently received from West Chester University," said Lange.

Holder of a B.A. degree from Mount Holyoke College, Lange began her career in elementary education, which she really enjoyed. After taking a fourteen year break to raise her family, she

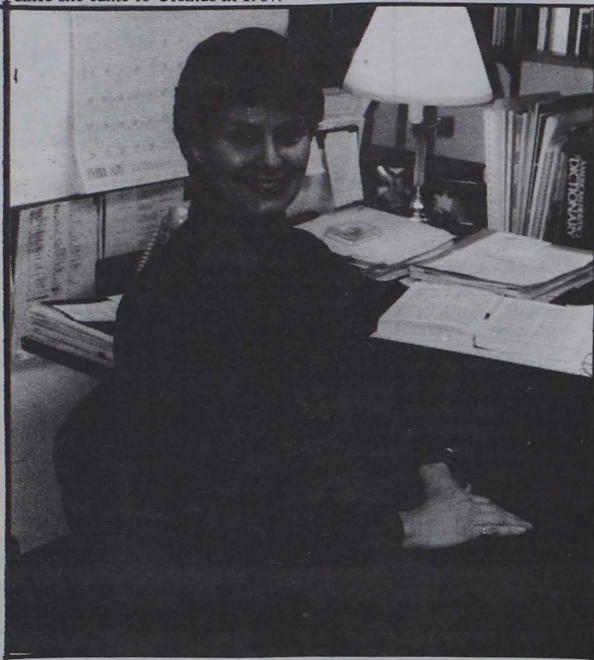
worked as a social worker for seven years, all the while missing the "aliveness" of education. "But I didn't think I had the energy level to deal with little ones anymore," admitted Lange, "so I realized it was time to make the switch and, well, here I am."

Lange's goals for the future include bridging the gap between the adult students and the traditional day students. "The older students have already been successful with jobs and their families, but they are scared of coming back to school. They need support and friendship as much as the younger students, maybe more," said Lange.

There are 1300 adult students at Ursinus. This number is higher than the number of traditional day students. Said Lange, "Students here have one thing in common, young or old. They are all highly motivated. College should be the growing experience in everyone's life regardless of their age."

"My goal," explains Lange, "is to see the adult students grow as much as they can while they are here. Ursinus is an exciting place to be. I'm glad to be a part of it."

(Janis Lange, Assist. Dean of Continuing Education. Photo by Kristen Schwartz)



# Sgt. Grizz--The Bear Facts

14 March 1991 at 10:00 P.M., Security receives a complaint from neighbors of a loud party being held on 6th Avenue at one of the houses. The RAs of the house were advised to try and keep things under control due to this complaint being filed with the department. At 10:35 P.M. Security received another complaint from the neighbors and Officers responded. Upon arrival it was noted that the house was in violation of the student handbook and when the officers asked that the stereo be turned down, the persons in attendance were not cooperative and the officer pulled the plug on the stereo and the party was shut down. At this point a student confronted the officer for pulling the plug on the stereo and the party. The incident has been turned over to the Office of Resident Life.

March 1991 at 11:20 P.M., Security is advised of a suspicious person at the Quad. The male subject was apprehended and the Collegeville Police as well as the Security Department are investigating the incident.

YOUR QUICK RESPONSE IN CONTACTING SECURITY ENABLED US TO CATCH THE PERSON INVOLVED IN THE INCIDENT...MANY THANKS TO ALL THAT REPORTED THIS TO SECURITY!!!!!!!

15 March 1991 at 11:20 A.M., A student notifies Security that unknown person(s) flattened her rear tires on her vehicle. Security responded to the M-lot and found that both tires on the rear of the vehicle had been punctured with a sharp object. The above incident has been turned over to the Collegeville Police Department for further investigation.

16 March 1991 at 4:00 P.M., It is reported to the Department of Security that sometime Friday night, items were stolen from a suite in Reimert Hall. It is believed that the items were taken by registered visitors that were visiting the suite. The Collegeville Police Department responded to investigate and the names of the alleged person(s) were given to the department. The investigation continues....

16 March 1991 at 11:100 P.M., A visitor on campus was escorted from Reimert when it was reported that he had acted in a disorderly manner to two female students. The investigation continues....

19 March 1991 at 8:25 P.M., Security is advised of a suspicious individual at the Quad. The individual was denied access into the Quad after he had attempted to contact a hostess at this location and had negative results. Officers on duty searched on foot and by vehicle looking for the individual. A full description was given to the Security Department and the investigation continues....

20 March 1991 at 2:35 A.M., Security responds to a fight in progress on campus at one of the dorms. Upon arrival to this location it was found that the incident was an extension of an incident that occurred on the 16th of March 1991. All parties that were involved in this incident were advised to remain away from each other until the matter could be resolved by the Office of Resident Life.

Security wishes to thank all of the residents of the Quad for the continued cooperation in abiding the rules and regulations established. Many thanks for your continued help to ensure safety.

Anyone who is interested in working for Security next Semester, please leave your name and number at the Paisley Desk.

If you are already working for Security, please inform us as to whether or not you are interested in continuing to work for us next Semester.

The bathing facilities were inadequate. Most of the children were unaware of what hot water was except when heated on the stove. When a tuberculosis test was given, sixty percent of the children showed a susceptibility to the disease.

Some of the children living there were maimed as a result of a battle in their village. Often these children would wake up during the night screaming from a nightmare about their war experience.

To help these children, Ursinus students held various fund raisers to benefit the Sancta Maria orphanage. A spaghetti dinner and

pretzel sale was sponsored by KDK and APO, a shoe shining was sponsored by Phi Psi, O'Chi held an auction, and for a fee of \$.25, a lullaby could be sung to an

individual by a Tau Sig sister. The Ursinus community held a carnival to benefit the cause.

According to Trout, the positive part of these children's lives was the love and affection from the people who ran the orphanage, and from outsiders, like the Ursinus community, who were taking the time to help the orphanage through generous donations.

# U.C. History

BY TERRI JOHNSON  
of The Grizzly

During this week in 1965, Ursinus students were raising money for the Santa Maria orphanage in Vietnam.

This project was organized by a group called the Campus Chest Central Committee, who was made aware of the needs of the shelter by Walt Trout, a former student of Ursinus. While on assignment in Saigon for the U.S. government, Trout was shocked at the number of children who were living homeless in the streets.

Trout inquired as to which organization needed the most assistance in alleviating this problem and was directed to the Santa Maria Orphanage.

Located in South Vietnam, the orphanage was responsible for 152 children and was expecting another 200 children within the month. The building which housed the children was the size of the gym in Helferich.

Trout describes the conditions where the children lived as grim. The children ate, slept, and had their educational and recreational instruction in one room. Three or four children had to share a crude bed.

# Starcast

**Aries** - This is your week—time to shine. Take advantage of available opportunities—turn down nothing but don't regret what you do, if possible.

**Taurus** - The stubborn bulls can make gains this week if they don't back down. If you lose the desire to make gains you could falter and slip into a less beneficial position.

**Gemini** - You may regret recent decisions you've made—don't act rashly again! It's time for some deep self-exploration over the next few weeks. Only you can rectify your actions.

**Cancer** - Don't dwell on recent disappointments! The weeks ahead look promising, especially on the romance circuit. Perhaps an old flame or even the spark of a new one will materialize.

**Leo** - Leo your symbol is the lion—the king of the jungle—don't forget that. Assert your strength and reclaim your throne. You won't be defeated this time.

**Virgo** - Get off that high horse and come back down to earth. Reality strikes this week; deal with it even if you don't like what it says.

**Libra** - Always trying to find a balance between academic and

social activities. Pick one this week you can't always juggle—with Easter coming up you might have extra time for academics so thrive in the social circuit.

**Scorpio** - The Scorpio detective is always delving into life's mysteries but finding only more confusion instead of answers. A change of pace is needed—sit back and coast, the answers will come.

**Sagittarius** - Don't run away and hide behind those false defenses—take a long hard look at your own feelings. You can only avoid things for so long. Eventually it will all catch up with you.

**Capricorn** - The coming weekend holds some promising prospects but watch excessive spending. You can have fun without money—be inventive.

**Aquarius** - It is time for a much needed vacation. Escape from the daily routine into a life of leisure. Don't overextend yourself. It could be detrimental to your health.

**Pisces** - The zodiacal light shines on you this week. It's definitely a time of positives in finance, romance, and even scholastic matters. Thrive in it—negatives could strike at any time.

# 1990 FALL DEAN'S LIST

The Grizzly wishes to recognize the Fall Dean's List students:

Anthony J. Abbruzzi  
Kevin P. Acken  
Jamie L. Adam  
Jacquelyn J. Ager  
Lisa E. Atkinson  
Michael D. Baganski  
Kirstin D. Becker  
Aileen C. Bidelspach  
Eric Bleickardt  
Amy B. Bollenbacher  
Louis P. Bove

Kenneth E. Bradley  
Barbara A. Brungess  
Patricia K. Bunt  
Deborah A. Butzbach  
Christopher W. Bywaters  
Susana I. Comargo  
Matthew G. Campbell  
Anne M. Carr  
Coleen A. Casciano  
Antoni Castells-Talens  
Mark A. Cataldi

Natalie A. Chandler  
Francis A. Chrzanowski  
Deborah E. Collinge  
Carey E. Conover  
Ronald J. Constable  
Matthew R. Cordes  
James A. Crowder  
Laura A. Crowell  
Janet E. Crutcher  
Gregory P. Cuculino  
Dennis J. Cunningham

Kelley E. Cusack  
Michael P. Cyr  
Juliet K. Davidson  
Christopher J. Dawes  
David A. Day  
Jenine M. DeLuca  
Brian M. Dennis  
Yvette M. Dennis  
Christopher Derstine  
Katrina J. Derstine  
Lisa Marie J. Dilenno

Robert C. DiSimone  
Paul G. Donecker  
Denise M. Dorsey  
Timothy P. Driscoll  
Bonnie D. Emmert  
Judith K. Evans  
Michael J. Evans  
Lynn E. Fantuzzi  
Norah C. Feeny  
Stephanie Fiandra  
Linda A. Fisher

Lori A. Fitton  
Edward G. Fitzgerald  
Tad D. Fleshman  
Daniel E. Flickinger  
Rebecca L. Friz  
James C. Froelich  
Dianne E. Gabel  
Michele L. Gadonas  
Paul C. Gagne  
Scott G. Galiger

Leslie C. Gaskill  
Jean M. Gaudet  
Margaret L. Gacin  
Bonnie L. Gilmour  
Jocelyn Gniarrep  
Donna M. Greybek  
Diane M. Griffin  
Katherine A. Grim  
Steven E. Grubb  
Nicole D. Guthrie  
Bradley K. Hageman  
Mark R. Hallinger  
Kelsy A. Hammond  
Adria P. Harris  
Todd D. Hearsey  
Michael R. Heath  
Maureen M. Heisinger  
Wendy Helfer  
James R. G. Hennessey  
Margaret R. Hermann  
Helena A. Hertlein  
Rodney J. Hessinger  
Matthew G. Hicks  
Harvey E. Hummel  
Karla E. Hummel  
Eric M. Hunt  
Bernadette L. Hutchison  
Charisse M. Jack  
Sara F. Jacobson  
Lance E. James  
Jennifer A. Janco  
Yvette C. Jolly  
Susan D. Jones  
Christopher C. Kakacek  
Michele D. Kelley  
Matthew C. Kennedy  
Robert F. Kester  
Lindsay M. Kline  
Nancy E. Koch  
Rebecca Kolp  
Jason M. Komasz  
Todd A. Koser  
Keith W. Kratz  
Deborah A. Kriebel  
Michele Kriebel  
Charles B. Kullmann  
Eric S. Lambright  
Richard M. Landis  
Richard J. Laracy  
Zhang Lei  
Allison A. Lewis  
Barbara L. Light  
Kristin A. Link  
Michele S. Lintner  
Sharon A. Long  
Donna M. Lorenzo  
Karen E. Lunova  
Melissa J. Margolis  
Robert M. Marino  
Samuel I. Marshall  
John J. Martin  
Michael F. Mason  
Susan M. Maucher  
Joseph E. Mazikas  
Alan J. McCabe  
Michele A. McCabe  
Meghan J. McCormick  
Bruce E. McNutt  
Denise E. Meckley  
Brad R. Meister  
Kevin N. Meitzler  
Karen L. Miller  
Robert D. Moir  
Vincent J. Montemurro  
Erik A. Moore  
Robin K. Munro  
Eileen M. Murray  
Nicole M. Myers  
Mark D. Nagy  
Joy E. Neudoerfer  
Jennifer A. Norris  
Monica L. Norris

Evangeline O'Donnel  
Jennifer S. Orehowski  
Beth Anne Oryl  
Danielle L. Owens  
Martin J. Owens  
Sandra L. Painter  
Janene L. Paist  
Julia H. Parsons  
Susan Patten  
John L. Petko  
Lori A. Petronio  
Kimberly J. Piersall  
Yvonne J. Pirwitz  
Lisa C. Poeria  
Julann L. Pontician  
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Kara L. Raiguel  
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Gretchen L. Renninger  
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Halyna Reynolds  
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Jennifer Strawbridge  
Donald D. Streck  
Karen E. Strickler  
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Kathryn Tatsis  
Kristin N. Teufel  
Gregory J. Thomas  
Christopher A. Torak  
Audrey L. Turner  
Jeffrey W. Turner  
Maria C. Tuski  
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Kristen J. Virgin  
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Sharon E. Wendt  
Lisa L. Wesner  
Douglas H. West  
Kristin L. White  
James C. Widmaier  
Karen L. Wilk  
Karenynn M. Williams  
David M. Wilson  
Pamela J. Wilson  
Jessica A. Woodburn  
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Features Editors Needed for Next Year!!

Contact Coleen Casciano 454-0176 or Kate Grim 454-0218.

## Symposium at Berman Next Move Festival City Art

The Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College is offering a symposium dealing with various archaeological and historical issues related to important excavations of the ancient City of David in Israel.

According to Lisa Tremper Barnes, director of the Berman Museum, this symposium will bring together a variety of perspectives concerning the significance of the artifacts, their relevance in a cultural and biblical context and the experience of participating in the excavations.

The Berman Museum is holding the symposium **The City of David: Discoveries from the Excavations**, in conjunction with a new exhibition of the same title which is on display there through June 30. Open to the public, the symposium will feature three well-known experts who will share their viewpoints on this dig from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 12, at Ursinus. Admission is \$15 for friends of the museum and \$20 for nonmembers. Advance registration is encouraged.

The first speaker will be Roberta B. Maltese, a textbook editor with a special interest in archaeology in Israel. Her talk is entitled "Excavating the First Biblical Royal City 1978-1985: A Chronicle." In addition to collaborating with Israel archaeologists to publish their research in English, she participated in the City of David excavations for five seasons, and also in other Israeli excavations.

Hershel Shanks, a noted author, will discuss "The City of David Excavations: An Archaeological Perspective." He is founder, editor and publisher of **Biblical Archaeology Review** and **Bible Review**. He also is the editor and publisher of **Moment** magazine.

"Jerusalem as Sacred Center" will be the topic of Robert L. Cohn, associate professor of religion and the Philip and Muriel Berman scholar in Jewish Studies at Lafayette College. He received his doctorate from Stanford University and has taught at Penn State University and Northwestern University, and as the Aaron Roland Visiting Professor at Stanford University. His teaching and research focus on Hebrew Bible, Judaism, and the history of religion. He is the author of **The Shape of Sacred Space: Four Biblical Studies** (1981) and is co-author of **Exploring The Hebrew Bible**.

Rare archaeological discoveries from the eight-year City of David dig in Jerusalem are on display at the Berman Museum from March 8 through June 30. Archaeologists report that these are the most significant clues ever as to how the ancient Jews lived, worshipped and fought. The artifacts have never before been seen outside of Israel.

The exhibition was organized by the Institute of Archaeology, Hebrew University, in Jerusalem and will be circulated by the Berman Museum to four other cities in the United States.

For more information, call (215)489-3111, Ext. 2354.

Internationally acclaimed Jane Comfort and Company will make their Philadelphia debut Thursday-Saturday, March 28th-30th as part of "Dance Affiliates' Next Move Festival." The company, which will perform at MTI Tabernacle Theatre, 3700 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, will present "Department", a searing satire preview of its much awaited Northern sequel. All performances begin at 8 p.m., and single tickets are \$15, \$12 for students and seniors with valid I.D.

Comfort's unique brand of dance theatre is filled with satirical bite, and is for mature audiences only! Comfort and Company had

been described as imaginative, controversial, provocative, original, refreshingly diverse, and memorable. Comfort has performed in New York at Lincoln Center's Serious Fun Festival and PS 122, as well as at museums and theaters across the U.S. and Europe. According to *Cover* magazine, Comfort's "bright wit, adept sense of stage craft, and decisiveness as a dancer make her more engaging and important than that of almost any other performance artist."

For ticket information, call the MTI Tabernacle Theatre box office at (215) 382-0606.

**Form and Figure: 14 Philadelphia Printmakers, 1910-1950** will be on view at the Philadelphia Museum of Art from March 23 through May 19, 1991. Drawn from the Museum's permanent collections, the exhibition reveals the influences on Philadelphia artists and printmakers of a variety of modern art movements, including Post-Impressionism, Expressionism and abstract art, Surrealism, and Social Realism. The rich holding of the Department of Prints, Drawings, and Photographs allows the selection of a range of works by each of the 14 featured artists to demonstrate the distinctive character of their visions. The exhibition was organized by John Ittmann, Mellon Foundation Visiting Curator of Prints, and James A. Ganz, special assistant for prints.

During the period between the two World Wars, Philadelphia printmaking was stimulated by the example of older artists like Joseph Pennell and John Sloan and nurtured by the local art institutions. It was not unusual for an aspiring artist to train both at the Museum School of Industrial Art (founded in 1876 as the teaching branch of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and now part of the University of the Arts) and at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Such was the case with Salvatore Pinto, who went on to become one of the first young artists to receive a fellowship from the Barnes Foundation in 1930. Many artists returned to teach at their alma maters and so encouraged the next generation, as when Benton Spruance became the first head printmaker at the Fleisher Art Memorial. Dox Thrash, who had also studied at Fleisher, became one of the leading figures in the WPA printmaking project in Philadelphia and encouraged many young African-American artists.

**Form and Figure: 14 Philadelphia Printmakers, 1910-1950** presents 90 prints revealing the full range of the medium—lithography, etching, engraving, silkscreen, woodcut, aquatint, and drypoint. The featured artists are Alfred Bendiner, George Biddle, Morris Blackburn, Julius Bloch, Wharton Esherick, Earl Horter, Earle Miller, Joseph Pennell, Salvatore Pinto, Robert Riggs, John Sloan, Benton Spruance, Raymond Steth, and Dox Thrash.

**Coming Attractions:** Guy Pearce has the title role in "Flynn," a film about the life of swashbuckling movie actor Errol Flynn. Boulevard International is producing the adventure.

## International Program

March 26 Hawaiian Dinner at 6:00 p.m.

April 4 Speaker on Japan  
Chika Yamauchi  
7 Movie 6:30  
My Left Foot  
8 German Chat 7:30  
11 Italian Dinner 6:00



### Weekend Events

- March 26 Tokyo String Quartet, Philadelphia Chamber Music Society
- March 27-30 Ballet du Nord, Dance Celebration '91
- March 31 Joe Satriani, Power Theater

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Sports

Men's Track Runs Well Despite Conditions

BY NEIL SCHAFER  
Of The Grizzly



\*\*\*\*\*  
Aren't you supposed to be on horses? Brian Drummond (above) and Brian Dennis (right) fight the wind, rain, cold, and hurdles in the Steeplechase.  
\*\*\*\*\*



Photography by Kathleen Bowers, Sports Photography Editor

Despite winter-like conditions including rain, sleet, blustering winds, and freezing temperature, despite a delay of over an hour for some events, despite a 12 hour day that included 2 hours for travel, a less than appetizing box lunch, and generally glooming skies, the men's track team found and participated in the Greyhound Invitational Track Meet at Moravian College.

Starting off the action for the Bears, under direction of Head Coach Richard J. Whatley, was John Martin in the 10,000 meter run. Martin ran the entire race with Haverford's Seamus McElligott in front of him and Elliot Frieder on his shoulder. McElligott, a many time Division III National Champ, cruised to victory. Martin ran to second place in an MAC qualifying time of 31:31.1. The time will possibly get Martin into the Penn Relays as well.

Brian Drummond finished in an MAC qualifying time of 10:15, and Dennis finished just two second of qualifying in 10:24. Dennis had never run outdoor track, let alone competed in the steeplechase (possibly the most grueling event in track and field).

Kyle Mansfield, a freshman, paced his way to a satisfying 2:24 in the 800 meter run. Mansfield was baptized at the meet, and is just coming off fraternity pledging. The new man in POD is looking for great things in the meets to come. If Mansfield sticks with it,

he will be a great asset to the Bear squad in years to come.

The sprinters had a tough time in the rain at Moravian. With the installation of a new rubberized track at Moravian, the sprinters had to adjust their running from the surface of the UC track. Matt Becker led the charge with a 54.2 in the 400 meter run. Rain soaked, Becker was happy to get the race

over with and focus on the Bears upcoming meets (and hopefully dry meets).

The 100 meter run saw Ursinus send two athletes to the starting line. Bill Sedgwick in his first collegiate meet ran 11.9. Despite finishing last in his heat, Sedgwick gained the experience needed by incoming freshmen. Dewey Larosa, decked out in his best Ursinus-wear, ran 12.2 in the 100 meter run. Larosa has a way to go until he's reached his best, but under the careful eye of Whatley and Coach Sharfe, Larosa should improve steadily this year.

Dan Bubb placed first in his heat in the 1500 meter run. Despite the adverse conditions, Bubb cruised to a time of 4:29. This race instilled confidence in Bubb and gave him a taste of the

competition. Bubb is usually an 800 meter specialist, but he stepped up in distance for Greyhound to gain experience.

The 5000 meter run proved to be the race with the most competitors. Over 30 competitors toed the line to start the final event the Bears were to participate in. The early pace tired many of the runners, but it didn't tire Tim Driscoll and Neil Schafer. Driscoll plugged away until he reached fifth place in a time of 15:25. Driscoll's time qualified him for MAC's. Shafer fought the driving sleet, and failing runners to finish in 13th place in a time of 16:16. Shafer's time was a personal best by 19 seconds.

The field events presented a challenge for Ursinus. Lacking in depth, the Bears relied on Ralph Shipske, Brian Schmidt, and Sedgwick. Shipske, a freshman, threw the discuss 101' 9" and put the shot 31' 2". Shipske will look to improve in the Bears next week against Baptist Bible and Beaver College on Wednesday. Schmidt threw the discuss 96' 11" on the wet baseball field at Moravian. Schmidt's debut throw looked impressive and he hopes to even better on Wednesday. Sedgwick, tired and wet, jumped 18' 4 1/2" in the long jump. His lack of experience showed through, but Sedgwick just needs experience and confidence to compete at the collegiate level.

UPCOMING MEETS: Baptist Bible / Beaver College on Wed., Susquehanna Invit. on Saturday.

Women's Track Makes A "Splash" At Greyhound Invitational

BY TONYA UGORETZ  
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus Women's Track team made a splash, literally, in their first outdoor meet of the season. Participating in the Greyhound Invitational hosted by Moravian College, the women were faced with lousy weather conditions throughout the day, and at times, equally lousy officiating. The women rose to the occasion, however, even producing several MAC-qualifying performances.

The women's competition began on somewhat of a sour note as several meet officials spontaneously forgot how to count during the 5000m. run. The race, which is supposed to consist of 12 1/2 laps around the quarter-mile track, turned out to be a different number of laps for different runners as the officials coordinating the race lost track of how many laps had been run. In the end, the winner ran one lap too many, several girls ran one lap too few, and some ran just right

Despite the ongoing confusion over how to score the race, Ursinus runners Jen Orehowsky and Teresa Springer ran well in their first effort of the season.

The continuous drizzle did not dampen the efforts of competitors in the field of events. Freshmen Manya DuHoffman and Dawn Leeds together produced three MAC-qualifying efforts. Leeds' throws of 32' 1 1/2" in the shot put and 97' 6" in the discus earned her 6th and 5th place honors respectively, while DuHoffman leapt to a 6th place finish in the triple jump at 31' 3 3/4".

Junior Kris Wagner had no trouble picking up where she left off after the indoor season, as she finished second in her first race of the day, the 1500m., and later came back to win the 300m. Both efforts qualified her for the MAC meet held the first weekend in May.

As the day dragged on and the meet got further and further behind schedule, many athletes faced the problem of having to

warm up for their races, only to be forced to wait around an hour and a half until the actual start. At least none of the female runners got lost on their warm up. (Hey, has anyone seen Tim and Neil?). Sophomore Tonya Ugoretz ran a pretty mediocre 400m., but then came back to run in the 400m. hurdles with senior Kathy Bowers. Not looking like an athlete suffering from a muscle pull, Bowers qualified for the MAC with a time of 1:14.1, with Ugoretz finishing in 1:18.8. Sophomore Dorothy "the Floridian" Ilffig ran the 1500m. in 6:01.3, while her cohort Erica "I love Warren" Bunco finished the 800m. in 3:19.8. DuHoffman also ran a fine 200m. in 29.0.

The women were mercifully spared from running any relays, and were happy to escape before the second wave of showers hit. Please join the women's track team at their first home meet of the season on Wednesday, March 27 against Baptist Bible and Beaver College at 3:30pm. We

promise you'll see great weather, good officiating, and lots of girls running around in very skimpy uniforms!! So come out and

support the team in the first stages of what looks to be a very successful season.

Women Win ECAC Title

FROM UC SPORTS NEWS  
Sports Information

The Lady Bears defeated Delaware Valley 71-63 on March 2, 1991 to claim the ECAC Championship title. "The team played with a lot of composure. They played tough defense, took the best shot they had and played smart," said coach Lisa Ortlip-Cornish.

Deb Martin scored 16 points and Donna Greybek added 15 to lead the Bears, while Trina Derstine scored 11 and broke the College's all-time scoring record of 1,461 points set by Jim Mobley in 1981. Derstine broke the record with a lay up at 9:53 of the first half. Derstine also had a game-high 18 rebounds, four assists, and

three blocked shots. She ended her career with 1,465 points and an Ursinus record 948 rebounds. During the year, she led the team with an average of 17.4 points per game and 10.8 rebounds per game.

Martin also contributed 10 points in the Lady Bears' win over Mary Washington College in the semifinals on March 1. She ended her career with 1,248 points, becoming the second leading scorer in Ursinus women's basketball history and rating eighth on the College's all-time scoring list for both men and women.

Greybek also contributed 13 points and 12 rebounds in the win over Mary Washington. She finished her season as the third leading scorer on the team and the second leading rebounder.

**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 five issues of The Grizzly.*

Cowart's solution to the steroid problem is education. Schools must educate young athletes of the dangers of steroids before they begin to use them at age 15. She says in her October 3, 1990 JAMA article that few educational programs are aimed at the group aged 10-14 years old. This is the important age group for not only steroid education, but also education on other drugs including alcohol. Ken Mannie in the previously mentioned Scholastic Coach article says that it is our "responsibility to educate and guide young people on performance enhancement and good health warrants a massive educational blitz on the steroid issue." He states that on-going educational programs for the entire student body in both junior and senior high schools is the best solution. He also calls for placing steroids under the jurisdiction of the FDA/Controlled Substance Act and the implementation of a year-round random drug testing program in collegiate, international, and professional athletics.

Gerald Moyer, French teacher and Strength Club adviser at William Allen High School in Allentown, PA in a May 1988 interview said, "At this point in the athletes career [high school], there is no need for anabolic steroids. If the athlete/weightlifter trains twice a day, eats a proper diet, and most importantly, gets enough rest, he will get just as good results as he would using steroids. Tremendous advances can be made by following these simple 3 steps. My overall view is that anabolic steroids are illegal at higher level competition and should not be used. I am definitely against them."

With proper education early in school, young athletes will learn the dangers involved with steroid use and will quickly forget the "glory" which steroids provide. For more information on steroids write to:

U.S. Food and Drug Administration  
HFN-365  
5600 Fisher Lane  
Rockville, MD 20857

-or-

American College of Sports Medicine  
P.O. Box 1440  
Indianapolis, IN 46206

*Yes, it's finally over. Thank you for following this story over the past months. Look for new a Extra Point to come next week.*

**Men's Lacrosse Upsets Penn State Del. Co.**

**BY KATHLEEN WALTON**  
*Of The Grizzly*

They say that the number 13 is bad luck. They are wrong. Need proof? Just ask anyone who attended the Ursinus-Penn State Del. Co. game how unlucky number 13, Tom Nelson was on Saturday.

The rain abused the field. The goalies played in puddles and the mid-fielders and the attackers spent more time sliding than running. Despite the terrible conditions, Ursinus persevered against Penn State Del. Co. and came up very big winners in their second contest of the season.

Ursinus played without the efforts of Alex Bradley and Trev

Gelston, so the offense game for UC looked like it might suffer. The first period went by without a goal, and not until the second period was a point made by either side. Chris Tracanna for Ursinus, assisted by Rich Larcy, scored the game's first goal. Up by one, Ursinus hoped to hold onto the lead better than either team held onto the ball. Unfortunately, Penn state managed to even things up, and then fired off two additional goals to put UC down by two going into the third period.

Senior Tom Delaney scored an unassisted goal in the third period to bring Ursinus within one. The field conditions worsened as the rain continued and visibility was poor. Even the referees had

difficulty tracking the ball. The defense came together in the third period, though, and prevented Penn State from scoring at all. Going into the fourth period, UC spirits were high, and Penn State appeared more than a little wet and tired.

Most of the fourth period was uneventful, and as the final minutes wound down, Ursinus looked like it was going to take a loss. But then Tracanna, with an inadvertent assist from a Penn State defenseman, put a shot on goal that tied the contest. With only 32 seconds left in sudden-death overtime would result. Then UC Grizzly luck appeared in the form of number 13, Tom Nelson.

Nelson sprinted towards the

goal, caught the pass, and found himself with only Penn State's goalie between himself and a win. With less than seven seconds left, Nelson took his shot. Penn State's goalie never even got a piece of it. Number 13 came up with a winner.

The Grizzlies are headed for a great season, an opinion held not just by Ursinus supporters. One spectator, the mother of a Penn State player was overheard saying the following about Ursinus, "They know their stuff. They know real plays and can make real passes. They earned that win." Thanks, mom. Thanks also to all the other spectators who braved the miserable weather.

**Women's Lacrosse Hopes for Third NCAA Title**

**BY LORI GOSNEAR**  
*Of The Grizzly*

Spring has officially arrived. Reimertites will soon be throwing horseshoes out back, the lawn dwellers of 944 will be waving to passersby, and the women's lacrosse team is on its way to capturing its third consecutive NCAA championship title.

The team is making adjustments this season with two new coaches. Head coach Karen Meyer is a recent Temple graduate and was also as assistant coach for the Ursinus field hockey team last fall. Assistant coach Amina Thornton is also a recent Temple graduate who grew up in the Phoenixville area.

Senior co-captains Lisa DiIenno and Amy Ward have been serving as a helpful communication source between the young coaches and the team. DiIenno, who plays first home, was one of the team's leading scorers last season. Ward plays center and is also a member of the U.S. Women's Lacrosse squad.

The Lady Bears unofficially

started their season over Spring break when they travelled down to William and Mary to play in the spring tournament. Ursinus met such Division I teams as Georgetown and Hofstra Universities whom they defeated. A lot of improvements were made during the tournament and overall the team played very well for its first time playing as a whole this year.

Saturday, March 16 was the season opener for the Lady Bears. After a long trip down to Johns Hopkins and minus Toni Wenger and Dielle Williams due to injuries, the team was defeated in overtime 8-7. Junior Michelle Simons had a hat trick, and as usual, an excellent defensive performance was put in by juniors Andrea Ferretti and Jean Gaudet. The general consensus of the team was that Hopkins had the psychological edge, but it was an adjustment game for both the coaches and the players. The team looks forward to a much better game on Tuesday when they travel to Haverford.

**Golf Opens With a Win**

**BY DENNIS MOIR**  
*Of The Grizzly*

There were several important milestones achieved in the golf team's rousing 420-423 win against Swarthmore. First of all, it equalled the win total of the 1989 squad. More importantly, it sent a message to the other members of the MAC—this team is going to be competitive.

Last Spring, senior captain Mike Ignatowicz led the Bears to a respectable 10-9 record. "We were better than our record," Ursinus head coach Dave Trumbower explains, "because we were 0-4 against division I and II teams."

But Ignatowicz is gone, and the Bears must now depend on more consistent team scoring. In college golf, matches are decided by the total number of strokes by five members of each team. The Bears must rely on five good efforts every match in order to win. One thing the Bears will not have a

problem with is experience. This year's roster includes five seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and only one freshman.

In Thursday's home opener against Swarthmore, six Ursinus golfers scored in the 80's to pace the team to their victory. Senior captain Eric Lambright led all golfers with an 81 on a very wet Limerick course. Sophomore sensation Doug West followed with an 83, while Jim Petch and freshman Scott Bogdan shot 84 for the victorious Bears.

In assessing his team's play, coach Trumbower was pleased. "Our first match was definitely a satisfying win. As the season draws on, our team score will definitely improve." Although undefeated at the moment, the Bears will have to endure a tough four-match, three-week road trip which will not conclude until April 10. The trip begins Tuesday, as Ursinus travels to Susquehanna to play in the tenth Susquehanna Invitational.

**Derstine First Swimming All-American**

*From Gazette Sports Update Sports Information*

Freshman Jen Derstine became Ursinus' first swimming All-American at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships held March 14-16 at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Derstine captured a fourth in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 53.19, and two fifths in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.58 and the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 59.87 setting a new Ursinus record.

Derstine also helped her teammates place well in four relays

while in Atlanta. The Ursinus team of Derstine, Lisa Wessner, Senta Bamberger, and Abby Rosenbaum swam the 200 yard freestyle relay in a new Ursinus record of 1:42.78. The 400 medley relay team of Derstine, Wessner, Bamberger, and Mary Garrett placed 24th with a time of 4:16.45. The same team placed 25th in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:56.86 and 27th in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:44.90.

The women will all be returning next year and hope to improve on their performance within the MAC and at National competition.

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\*\*\*\*\* Sports \*\*\*\*\*

# Softball Swings into Season

BY SHERI MCCLOSKEY  
Of The Grizzly

On an upswing from the first week of the season, the Ursinus Softball team showed considerable strength this past week. The Bears competed against Wesley College on Tuesday, March 19 and walked away with a 16-10 win in the first game and a 6-7 loss in the second game. UC also competed against Allentown College on Thursday, March 21 winning 9-6 in their first home game of the season.

The Ursinus Bears dominated the entire first game against Wesley College. Dawn Estelle pitched brilliantly in the first two innings of the game. The Ursinus offense staked starter Dawn Estelle to a 9-0 lead after 2 1/2 innings. But in the third inning Wesley countered the Ursinus assault with 5 runs in their half of the inning. In relief of Estelle, Jacquie Ager entered the game. Ager was in excellent form against Wesley. She faced 25 batters allowing only 3 earned runs and 5 hits. But during this time Wesley continued their attack. They scored 2 runs in the fourth and 3 more in the fifth to take the lead. Then, Ursinus regained and sealed their

16-10 victory in the sixth with an 11 batter, 7 run inning. The offense for the Bears was led by Amy Coryell, who was 2 for 3 with 2 walks and 3 stolen bases, Dee Dee Prickett, who was 2 for 4, and Dawn Estelle and Jacquie Ager who were both 2 for 5.

Ursinus continued their assault in the second game against Wesley College to take a 1-0 lead in the second inning on an RBI single by Betsy Laskowski. Wesley tied the score in the bottom half of the second, but the score was not tied for long. In the third, Ursinus took the lead 3-1 when Robyn Quinn drove in two runners. Laskowski increased the UC lead to 4-1 with an RBI double in the fourth. Wesley went on to score 4 runs in the fourth and 1 run in the fifth to take a 6-4 lead into the sixth inning. Ursinus knotted the score at 6-6 in the top of the sixth on another Laskowski RBI hit. In the bottom of the sixth, Wesley took the lead 7-6 on a 2 out solo homerun. Then in the top of the seventh, Natalie Chandler put UC ahead 8-7 with a 2 out, 2 run single. Although there was only a half an inning yet to be played at this point, the umpires called the game in the middle of the seventh inning because of darkness and the

score reverted back to the last full inning played when Wesley was leading in the sixth inning by 7-6. The Ursinus offense was lead by Betsy Laskowski, who was 3 for 3 with 3 RBI's, Kathy Willever, Jacquie Ager, and Natalie Chandler who were each 1 for 2.

In their final game of the week, Ursinus took on Allentown College. In the first inning, RBI's by Robyn Quinn and Kathy Willever gave Ursinus an early 2-0 lead. UC increased their lead to 6-0 in the second on a Betsy Laskowski triple, a Dee Dee Prickett RBI single, and 3 more unearned runs. In the fourth inning, Ursinus had 4 hits and Amy Coryell had a sacrifice fly which scored 2 more Ursinus runs. Dawn Estelle's bases loaded walk in the fifth made it a 9-0 game. Allentown tried to make a comeback total of 6 runs but it was too little too late and Ursinus defeated Allentown 9-6. This win improves the overall Ursinus Softball record to 2-5.

Show your support for the Ursinus Softball Team by turning out to support them in their double header home game against Glassboro on Wednesday, March 27 at 3:00.

# Men's Tennis Nets Good Results

BY PETE SMITH  
Of The Grizzly

After last season's dismal 4-7 record, the Ursinus men's tennis team had nowhere to go but up. Now, thanks to the arrival of three promising freshmen, the team can always field a line up capable of winning any or all of the six single matches. After three weeks of this season, the results have been very encouraging: a 3-1 record with wins over previously unbeaten Elizabethtown and Division II Philadelphia Textile.

The three freshmen (Dave Washburn, Dave Miller, and Toomas Truumees) have combined with sophomore Christian Sockel and seniors Steve Bronstein and Pete Smith to produce a nice blend of youth and experience.

The chemistry was evident in a recent 5-4 victory over perennial MAC power Elizabethtown.

Coming into the match, the Ursinus team had only beaten Elizabethtown once in the last seven years, but after the six singles matches, the Bears had powered their way to a 4-2 lead on the strength of victories at positions 1 through 4 (Smith, Sockel, Washburn, and Bronstein).

Doubles play was not as solid. Smith and Sockel were defeated at first doubles, losing a tough 3-set match. Soon after, the third doubles team of Bronstein and sub Kevin Athearn was defeated to knot the match at 4-4. Not to fear, though -- the freshmen Dave twins (Washburn and Miller) showed their mettle by pulling out a 7-5, 6-4 victory at second doubles to

preserve the victory.

Later in the week, the Bears pummeled visiting Philadelphia Textile. They did so in stunning fashion by winning 9-0 without dropping a single set. That win raised the Bears' record to 3-1. Everyone is now expecting big things to come from the Bears, including challenging conference powers Haverford and Washington.

Saturday's match against Widener was rained out, but is expected to be rescheduled this week. Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the Bears tennis team in their quest to better the school record of nine wins set in 1988. With the revamped line up (thanks to a great recruiting job by coach Steve Gilbert), anything is possible.

# Harley's Haven

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN  
Of The Grizzly

Hey, sports fans, I'm not only back—I'm healthier than Bo Jackson! It's a real shame to see how quickly a career like Bo's can come to an end, especially one with such potential. He was not just your average baseball/football player. Using his great strength and speed, Mr. Jackson was on his way to becoming an excellent two-sport athlete. I hope that "Bo Knows" how to rehabilitate, how to find a baseball team that will use his talents, and how to continue playing the role of a superstar.

The Phillies are phlundering a little bit down in Florida, but it's not for lack of hitting—they're batting something like .285 as a team. The pitching staff has been very inconsistent, and with Ken Howell gone until June, some of the young kids like Tommy Greene, Jason Grimsley, and Tim Lincecum have to (repeat: HAVE TO) step up and show manager Nick Leyva that they can do the job in "the show."

MY PREDICTION: the Phillies get mixed results from the pitching and the offense, finishing in either third or fourth.

March Madness is here, and UNLV, my preseason pick, is still beating up on any team in their path to the NCAA championship. Most people with even the slightest knowledge of college basketball knew that UNLV would be there in the end, but who knew that Temple would be able to hang in until now? Not me—I thought that the inconsistencies of Mark Macon's shooting and the lack of team depth would bring them down, but I was wrong. (Wow, I admitted it and it didn't hurt!).

In the NBA, a lot of surprises have occurred during the season. For instance, no one knew that Cleveland, Detroit, and yes, ... Sixers, would lose their point

guards (Mark Price, Isiah Thomas, and Johnny Dawkins) and slip from the lofty perches they occupied last year. But injuries are an inevitable part of the game, and these teams have tried hard to pick up the slack. My 76ers are still kind of inconsistent, and like Temple, I fear that their lack of depth on the bench may lead to their downfall. So, MY PREDICTION: the Sixers win in the first round of the playoffs, but lose soon after.

What happened to the Flyers? Did anyone notice how they went from second place and a division contender to fifth place? I do know this: the management had better figure out what they're going to do about the goalie situation, and get some more speed on this team. My opinion is that GM Russ Farwell should get rid of either Ron Hextall or Ken Wregget for a pair of speedy wingers. MY PREDICTION: the Flyers squeeze into the playoffs, but are eliminated easily in the first round.

Well, guys and gals, that's all the time (and space, Harley) we have for today. But there is one more issue I need to address: a certain Mr. Neil Schafer's response to my column. In reading his assault on my "babblings," I noticed that in his own writing, Mr. Schafer switches subjects without warning himself, and that there is obvious bitterness behind his editorial. Although I would like to thank Mr. Schafer for writing in, I do believe that he could have been a little more peasant. By the way, Neil old buddy-old pal, why the hell can't a "freshman" have a sports column? Who's to say that you're a better writer (or smarter person) than me just because you've been at Ursinus three more years? The next time you exorcise a less "qualified and/or experienced writer" than yourself, make sure that you know who you're dealing with and the facts at hand.

## SPORTS BEAT

<p><i>Tuesday, March 26</i></p> <p>Women's Lacrosse v. Haverford Away 3:30pm</p> <p>Women's Tennis v. St. Joseph's Home 3:00pm</p> <p>Golf -- Susquehanna Invitational Away 1:00pm</p> <p><i>Wednesday, March 27</i></p> <p>Baseball v. Montgomery C.C.C. Home 3:00pm</p> <p>Softball v. Glassboro Home 3:00pm</p> <p>Men's and Women's Track v. F&amp;M @ Johns Hopkins 3:00pm</p> <p><i>Thursday, March 28</i></p> <p>Softball v. Holy Family Away 3:30pm</p> <p>Women's Tennis v. Philadelphia Textile Home 3:00pm</p> <p>Women's Lacrosse v. Drexel Home 4:00pm</p>	<p><i>Saturday, March 30</i></p> <p>Baseball v. Swarthmore (Dbl.) Away 12:00pm</p> <p>Men's Tennis v. Glassboro Away 10:00am</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">v. Washington Away 2:00pm</p> <p>Men's and Women's Track -- Susquehanna Invitational Away</p> <p><i>Monday, April 1</i></p> <p>Women's Tennis v. Haverford Away 3:00pm</p> <p><i>Tuesday, April 2</i></p> <p>Baseball v. Beaver Home 3:00pm</p> <p>Softball v. Kean (Dbl.) Home 3:00pm</p> <p>Women's Lacrosse v. Rutgers Home 3:30pm</p>
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BY RICHARD P. RICHTER

"We have all drunk from a well that we had no hand in digging."

That old saw is true of those of us who were graduated in years past from Ursinus. It will be true of the seniors who graduate in May. It will be true of the other classes coming along behind the seniors.

The College was here long before we arrived. Owing to the financial resources given by Ursinus people over the many decades before us, we have a viable educational institution with its very special flavor, its distinctiveness as a liberal arts college.

While students pay a pretty penny for an Ursinus education today, it is not enough to cover the actual cost. The College has to make up the difference—about 30 percent—in two ways.

One, we receive income from our permanently invested endowment funds. These are made up of large planned gifts which have accumulated throughout the 120-year lifetime of the College. We currently have about \$40 million in endowment funds, and each year the earnings on these invested funds are used to help

pay for the cost of educating students.

Two, a loyal group of alumni and friends solicits annual gifts for the Ursinus Annual Fund. Several thousand alumni and many parents and friends of Ursinus send gifts every year to the Annual Fund. The Annual Fund team even asks the most recent grads to make a gift.

The Annual Fund keeps our operating budget healthy. This year we expect that donors will give more than \$800,000 in all to it. Next year those who lead the Annual Fund will be shooting for a million.

While Annual Fund gifts represent only a fraction of our total annual operating costs—not about \$22 million—they make a critical difference in the way we operate. Without them we would have to undertake an austerity budget that would show quickly in the daily life of the students and faculty.

"What's that?" you say. "The alumni are asking even the most recent alumni to make a gift to Ursinus?"

Right. In fact, last year the alumni leaders of the Annual Fund went to the class of 1990 and

asked them to pledge gifts even before the left campus. They were delighted when 40 percent of the class of 1990 pledged a gift to Ursinus. I was delighted; here was tangible evidence that a sizeable segment of a class could not only care about their alma mater's welfare but also envision the value of their gifts in helping it to prize quality.

Members of the class of 1991 soon will be challenged to outdo the 40 percent score of the class of 1990 in making an initial class gift to the Annual Fund. It would be gratifying indeed if the class leaders at commencement in May could announce that they had successfully met such a challenge.

The greatest private liberal arts colleges in America all have very strong alumni programs and broad-based alumni financial support. Ursinus aspires to be one of the greatest. Each young graduate can help Ursinus along the way by following the example of so many other alumni by making a gift, however large or small, to the Ursinus Annual Fund.

All of us should take our turn at deepening the well to which those following us will come to drink.

## Student Apathy-- Who Cares!

Dear Editors,

We would like to comment on Judd Woytek's Opinion Column regarding student apathy at Ursinus. We agree that a few students do not have any involvement at the college outside of academics; however, we believe the majority of students participate in at least one activity or club. Academics must maintain first priority at an institution of higher education, and too much involvement can have an adverse effect on learning and grade point averages. While Judd Woytek's statistics about campus involvement are valid, we have

Sports Editor's Note:  
Dear Sirs,

While you are correct in your statement that the college handbook and catalogue do not require students to participate in extracurricular activities, the catalogue does state, "Students are encouraged to take an active role in the life of the campus community. They have many opportunities to contribute to group decisions, to practice leadership, to sort out their own priorities and make personal choices...furthering the educational effectiveness of residence hall life, social activities, counseling and advising." This quote comes from the description given of Student Life on page nine of the catalogue!

You also state that "many people live happy lives abstaining from campus

never seen any kind of requirement in the catalogue or handbook that decrees an Ursinus student must participate in any extracurricular activity.

Believe it or not Judd, many people live happy lives abstaining from campus activities. This does not reflect poorly on the student body; it just shows everyone has different interests. We suggest that you climb down from your soapbox and join the majority of students here at Ursinus who struggle to balance education, families, jobs, and leisure time.

By the way, we've never held a high regard for any text which uses

too many exclamation points. By our count, you used nineteen of them in your column. This left us with the distinct impression that we were being screamed at. We would think that most intelligent Ursinus students do not care to be screamed at by the sports editor of the campus newspaper. We do not mean to criticize any students for their degree of campus involvement. We merely respect the right of all students to enjoy college life as they wish.

Vic Starr  
Dennis Cunningham  
Tom Hope

activities." I do not argue that this is untrue! Hermits and recluses have been around for centuries! I was merely stating that students have many opportunities on campus to participate in a number of activities, which they are paying for, and they do not! I do not know of anyone who would pay an organization \$120 and expect nothing in return!

The college provides many, many things for its students with the money it brings in from tuition! My opinion article last week was merely pointing out that more students should take advantage of the extracurricular activities offered to them instead of complaining that they pay so much for

the school and get nothing in return! An example of how the college promotes involvement in outside-of-classroom activities is the Resident Assistant Hall Programs! All 42 RA's on campus are required to run three hall programs per semester, one educational and two social! In this way, the college is actively promoting extracurricular activities!

As for your personal attacks on me, I am extremely sorry that I have the capabilities to balance all the things I do on campus along with my education, family, job, and leisure time!

As for the use of exclamation points, I like to use them, and just so I don't cause you to struggle any harder, there are twelve of them in this reply!

Staff Members: Aileen Bidelspach, Jennifer Blay, Matt Becker, Kathleen Bowers, Louis Bove, Becky Carreon, Reed "Trash" Coats, Erika Compton, Dawn Deraney, Eric Foellmer, Dianne Gabel, Scott Galiger, Trey Gelston, Bob Gonzella, Lori Gosnear, Diane Griffin, Amy Fleming, Adria Harris, Rebecca Heyl, Terri Johnson, Tara Livingston, Evelyn Kousoubris, Christopher Major, Michele McCabe, Sheri McCloskey, Megan Mendte, Melisa Miller, Dennis Moir, Casey Neal, Naimish Pandya, Sonu Rewari, Harley Rubin, Aladdin Sane, Neil Schafer, Satsuki L. Scoville, Cristina Seliga, Gabi Scheel, Ellyn Shatz, Pete Smith, Susan Steele, Jen Stritch, Tonya Ugoretz, Kathleen Walton, Mark Wilhelms, Cassandra Yutzy, and Laura Zobel.

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.

## 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

## The Case For Minority Scholarships

The following was a letter to the editor that appeared in the March 11, 1991 Franklin & Marshall College Reporter.

Fortunately, the war in the Persian Gulf is heading toward a resolution. As the conflict concludes, America has begun to focus on other issues. The status of race relations in the United States has resurfaced on the editorial pages of leading newspapers across the country. One of the most controversial issues in this area is minority scholarships.

This debate was triggered when Michael Williams, of the U.S. Department of Education, announced that agency would recommend that minority scholarships be deemed illegal. Williams, who is African American, argued that these scholarships were discriminatory against whites since they were based solely on race. Many Americans applauded this decision since they believe that these scholarships fuel racial tension and separatism. However, Williams' recommendation was rescinded after a tremendous public uproar.

The public outcry arose because the intellectual foundation of the Williams recommendation is misguided. First, minority scholarships are not discriminatory because whites can receive minority scholarships. A white student who applies to a historically black college could be admitted as a minority student. Some whites have chosen to attend historically black colleges as

minority students. Why don't more whites accept this type of opportunity?

It certainly is not the quality of the education. A number of successful African Americans are graduates of historically black colleges. The list includes: Spike Lee, Thurgood Marshall, Martin Luther King, Phylicia Rashad, and

### Minority Scholarships did not create racism... in America...

Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder. Morehouse College is the home of one of the finest medical schools in the country. In fact, Secretary of Health and Human Services, Dr. Louis Sullivan is the former president of Morehouse Medical School. How many white F&M pre-med students considered Morehouse? The reason why whites don't consider these schools is that the majority of the campus population is African American.

Second, minority scholarships did not create racism or racial distinctions in America. Racism was present at the very inception of this nation. Many of the American founding fathers debated the questions of justice, equality and freedom during the constitutional convention while they owned slaves.

It is naive to suggest that racial distinctions arose or are

perpetuated with minority scholarships. The refusal of many whites to consider a historically black college proves that race is recognized subconsciously by Americans. However, other examples of this subconscious recognition exist at F&M. Many White students state that blacks self segregate themselves. The most common example cited is the "black" table in the dining hall. Clearly, white students are blinded by the race of the students at the "black" table. This could be a table of students with a common interest or background. It could be a table of friends. This table is singled for distinction because all the people at the table are black. No students seem to complain when a table of only white students with common interest or friendships sit together.

The conservative argument also implies that any entity that is highlighted or is based on the differences among people leads to bigotry and intolerance. This is a classic case of blaming the victim instead of the disease. This line of thought would have us believe that racism would not exist if blacks did not have their separate group. Organized black groups were not present during slavery but racism was alive.

The ramifications of the Williams type of philosophy are profound. Structures such as Black Student Unions, Hillels, Women's groups and Gay/Lesbian support groups would and should not exist.

The elimination of Hillels would not quell anti-semitism. Eradication of women's groups would not end discrimination against women. The end of groups like Matrix would not stop the perpetuation of anti gay violence or sentiments. These structures were created to address these various societal ills and have

### ...racial distinctions are not perpetuated with minority scholarships...

played a role in the improved status for various groups. Would the Civil Rights Movement have occurred or been as effective if the NAACP had not been in existence? Minority scholarships serve a vital purpose in education. One purpose of the minority scholarships is to promote integration in the segregationist atmosphere. College is supposed to challenge the student to expand his horizons with an environment of diverse opinions and backgrounds. This is difficult if the college population is dominated by a specific (race, sex, etc.) group of people. Scholarships provide a tool to attract people of various heritages. International students and students from different geographic regions are the beneficiaries of these types of programs.

In addition, minority

scholarships provide groups that have historically been victims of discrimination with an opportunity for social advancement. This is necessary since blacks are disproportionately in the economic underclass. The latest government figures indicated that the average black income is fifty six percent of the average income of whites. The children of the growing black underclass should be the focus of our efforts. Wealthy blacks should be excluded from these scholarships. Other groups have benefited from this model. Millersville University established scholarship program for poor rural whites.

In the final analysis, minority scholarships will not eradicate racism. Preaching to young children that racism is evil will not solve the problem. Racism can only be defeated by a comprehensive effort across society. A comprehensive effort would consist of economic, educational, political reforms. This program also must be constant in its quest to create understanding and equal opportunity for all groups in society. A partial and fluctuating policy is self defeating. Currently, America is addressing some of the race problem which means that we are solving some of the parts of the race problem.

Anthony Ross '91

## MTV and the Decline of Western Civilization

BY DANIEL KESSLER

When there is a lull in the coverage of the Persian Gulf War on CNN, I have had a tendency to jump over to MTV to see what is playing. Unfortunately, every time I have watched Music Television this week I have seen the same video. You have probably seen the one I am talking about. It's the one with Sean Lennon and friends putting new words to the song, "Give Peace a Chance." After overcoming my initial anger over these performers not supporting our war effort, I came to another more important realization. I understand that these singers have every right in the world to oppose war, but why had MTV become so political?

It all started around Earth Day last year. The guys at MTV started running the same environmental public service messages that every other network was running. However there were two distinct differences. First, the MTV

messages placed more blame on industry for our environmental

**How can we expect Plato's Republic...if accustomed to having prepackaged and set**

problems than the network messages did. Secondly, the MTV messages didn't stop when Earth Day was over. The kept them on the air all year and you can still occasionally see them today.

The second issue that MTV took on was the issue of declaring some music obscene. Instead of conducting a structured exchange of opinions on the subject, the Music Television network simply asked artists about what they thought about censorship. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to guess what they said.

Now the issue is the War. With

the constant playing of "Give Peace a Chance," it is clear what

**the young...to read they have become their politics to music?**

MTV's stance is. However, there is no talk of the issues involved. No talk about the rape of Kuwait. No talk of oil as a vital interest of the United States. Just Sean Lennon singing for peace.

MTV had a great opportunity to bring very important issues to an age group many fear is overly apathetic. Unfortunately, it has failed on two accounts. First, it consistently deals with only one side of an issue. From the environment to the War, it only tells its audience its opinion. No debate, no discussion, no dissent.

Secondly, it reduces some of the most important issues of the

nineties (the War, the environment, etc...) to thirty second sound bites. How can we expect the young people of America to read Plato's *Republic*, Hobbe's *Leviathan*, or The *Federalist Papers*, if they have become accustomed to having their politics pre-packaged and set to music?

If MTV still wants to be political, the least it can do is do it right. Let there be debate over important issues. If these issues are so important, give them the time they deserve. Don't use the position as a major broadcaster to indoctrinate the next generation. They are smart enough to make their own decisions. Give them the option.

This opinion appeared in the January 28th edition of the Franklin and Marshall College Reporter.

## "Mother of All Games"

For several years we've heard students mumble under their breath that Ursinus faculty and staff are a bunch of wimps who can not walk and chew gum at the same time. Well, the time has come to air out our differences and to put the matter at rest! The "Mother of All Games" will be soon at hand. The line is drawn in the sand and we stand ready to fight. Our fight is not of blood and sword, but of ball and net. The brave warriors of the court lift their arms and sneakers to challenge a student intramural basketball team. Victory will be but a moment to savor, but will be only as sweet as the prize for which we fight. The real prize is to share our glory and wealth. Thus, we of the faculty and staff propose that all funds raised through ticket sales and pledge support should go to the Minority Student Scholarship Fund.

You will hear from us again,

U.F.S.G.T.



I think thy thoughts after thee, O God-Kepler

# Science News

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



## The New Drugstore: Nature's Pharma-Sea

BY JUDY EVANS  
Special to The Grizzly

If you thought that space was the final frontier, think again. In the world of drug research, scientists have discovered a promising new world right here on the planet: the sea. Didemnin B, a new compound currently undergoing clinical trials on six cancer patients, had its origins in tunicates, one of the myriad forms of invertebrate life existing beneath the ocean surface. If didemnin B is approved by the FDA, it will have the distinction of being the first drug on the U.S. market to have been derived from this "new frontier."

The idea of tapping marine life for pharmaceuticals—and other products as well—is gaining popularity for several reasons. First, marine organisms, small and vulnerable, have developed protection mechanisms that include toxic secretions—and one marine organism's toxin, to twist an old phrase, may be mankind's medicine. The pioneer in marine biotechnology research was Arizona State University's G.

Robert Pettit, who in the mid-60s studied marine organisms' potential as sources of anti-cancer drugs. In 1968 he and his associates found that bryostatin, a chemical from marine animals, doubled the lifespan of animals in a leukemia study, and it was since established that bryostatins stimulate the growth of normal bone marrow while other cancer drugs inhibit it. Pettit's suggestion to the scientific community in 1970 about the possibility of using marine life in drug studies did not gain immediate popularity, but eventually scientists began to take a closer look. In 1986, the National Cancer Institute began a large-scale operation to collect and screen marine organisms, according to their ability to fight human tumor cells. SmithKline Beecham is also researching the potential for drug development using sea life.

Japan, whose government seeks to "dominate the biotechnology field by 2000," according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, has poured \$600 million into this new arena. The U.S., in order to maintain its king-of-the-hill position, must find

ways to overcome the problems involved in the marine research. These problems include difficulty in locating and gathering a significant number of particular organisms, and subsequently synthesizing the desirable compounds. Chemists at NCI have come up with at least one possible solution, a commercial farm in which to cultivate and harvest the organisms. CalBioMarine, a small biotechnology firm in California, has already begun to implement this suggestion.

Studies of ocean life have been accompanied by investigations of other extreme environments, such as geysers in Yellowstone National Park and Hawaiian volcanic lava. Extreme environments in general have been coming under scrutiny for the simple reason that scientists hope to learn from the highly specialized organisms that thrive in such inhospitable habitats. A bacterial species that has learned to live in the harshness of a hot spring, for example, might furnish clues to humans about how to solve seemingly insurmountable environmental difficulties. Among these newly studied locations, the

ocean has shown the most potential in terms of source diversity and product diversity. In addition to dedemnin, products obtained using marine life include carrageenan (a food binder that holds the new low-fat fast food burger together) from seaweed, agarose from seaweed, extra-strong adhesives and an anti-barnacle boat paint from a marine bacterium, to name a few. Monoalide, a sea sponge

compound, is currently being evaluated for its anti-inflammatory properties. According to the *Inquirer*, although the results of Didemnin B's testing have not been nearly good enough yet to warrant FDA approval, its appearance marks the "wave of the future" in biotechnological research.

Information source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

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