Vandals Violate Student Property

BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Grizzly Editor

"Who on this campus would do such a thing?" questioned sophomore Brant Billingsley, looking in dismay at his 1985 Bronco II. The front driver's side door was dented as well as the left front fender.

Early Sunday morning, nine vehicles registered to Ursinus students were damaged by unknown assailants.

Kicked in fenders, smashed lights, scratched paint, broken mirrors and dented roofs are among the damages list. The body of one car was even covered in ketchup.

The cars which were parked in the C-lot, are relatively new, the oldest was purchased in 1985. There is no other connection the vandalized cars.

Brian McCullough, Director of Campus Security stated, "At this point the case is still considered active and open."

The owners of the damaged cars individually reported the incidents to the Collegeville Police. Chief of Police John Clawson commented, "It will be very hard to do anything unless someone was caught in the act or someone comes forward."

Suzette Strauss, senior, whose Subaru received heavy scratches from a metal object (such as a key) and a dent in the back right corner, commented, "It had to take someone a long time to do that."

Guy Luciano, junior Resident assistant at 702 Main Street, said, "I find it hard to believe that no one has taken responsibility."

Another Tate student whose 228 received damage asserted, "When exactly was Security?"

On October 4, 1986, a similar incident occurred. The vandalized cars were again parked in the C-lot. The vehicles owners reported a list of damages to Campus Security and the Collegeville Police. The front ends were kicked in, a roof was dented and one damaged car was moved to the lacrosse field.

October 4, 1986. March 23, 1987. Both are dates during pledging periods. Chief Clawson believes this is the relation between the two vandalism incidents. "The incident looks like it was related to the Hell Night at the College," he commented.

Another officer had reported viewing fraternity pledging activities off-campus Sunday morning, but a relation between the two events could not be drawn.

McCullough stated, "As Director of Security, I have nothing to believe that it was pledging oriented nor can I say that it will affect future pledging activities."

He added that students are encouraged to report anything which could be related to this incident. "Everything will be treated in confidence," he assured.

Greek Week

March 28 through April 4

BY JEAN MARIE KISS
Grizzly Editor

1987. The year of the fourth annual Greek Week at Ursinus College.

Yet there is a change... the keg has disappeared from all aspects of campus life. Because the recent alcohol policy outlawed kegs, Greek Week activities will not include the traditional keg race or keg toss.

Senior Tom Brown, Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.) President and brother of Sigma Rho Lambda commented, "The issue was never discussed. It was assumed." He added, "We feel we could always use a birch beer keg!"

The week-long competition begins tomorrow night with the kick off dance co-sponsored by the Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.) and the I.F.C. featuring the Flame' (Caucasians) (see p. 11), which is open to any group— not only Greek organizations. It will feature events suitable for all students.
Dear Editor:
The brothers of Alpha Chi Sigma would like to thank all of those who participated in the dance marathon this past Saturday. We are pleased with the overall result.

We would especially like to thank Odessa Rutledge, Eric Madison, Lisa Haywood and Shana Finkel who danced all night to raise money for John Chang. Few people would be willing to give up a good night’s sleep for charity. Equally as important, we would like to thank all who came down to Ritter to help our fraternity support John, as well as all who sponsored the dancers. We attempted to make the evening worthwhile for all those involved. Those who did come had a good time and can be satisfied that they raised money for a worthwhile cause. Those of you who didn’t come missed an enjoyable evening.

We also wish to thank all those organizations who raised money throughout the academic year. Hopefully the money raised will help him return to Ursinus soon.

Thanks again,
The Brothers of Alpha Chi Sigma

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**Editorial:**

The controversial issues on campus—from new sculptures to abortion—often lead to letters of opinion submitted to The Grizzly. The public viewpoints of students, faculty and administration are valued and freedom of speech is guaranteed, yet personal vendettas will not be tolerated and therefore will not be printed in this paper.

As the newly elected editors of The Grizzly, we will always appreciate feedback from the Ursinus community. However, we neither appreciate nor condone the continued verbal abuse which is directed towards specific individuals.

Certain members of our community have the tendency to ignore the actual issues under discussion and would rather transform their arguments into a boxing match. The Grizzly is not a boxing ring. Therefore, we have decided to call the opposing sides back to the locker room and declare the match a stalemate.

Discretion will be used when choosing material for the editorial page. We want to read thoughts concerning pertinent subject matter! Please consider this before submitting your next letter.

JMK & LLH

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**LETTER POLICY**

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

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**Campus Memo**

**Future Changes for Ursinus**

"Will the conversion of the College Union Building into an art center deprive students of space for activities?" No!

We have begun to plan comprehensively for space needs not only for an art center but also for student activities and for academic functions. The Campus Planning Group recently created a Physical Plant Planning Force. There are four components of the planning now under way. Each is being studied by a separate resource group made up of representatives from the administration, faculty and student body.

(1) One resource group, headed by J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, is studying the conversion of Wismer Hall into a full-fledged, first-class college union. The group is assuming that in the long run all academic functions will move from Wismer. It envisions the physical move of the Book Store into Wismer and probably the creation of a central student mail room.

Wismer Hall, originally conceived as a student center, after more than two decades would finally realize its original purpose in full. The resulting renovation would relieve the numerous shortcomings of the current College Union Building and provide Ursinus with a complete, first-class social "hub" at the very heart of the campus.

(2) Such a conversion would enable us to vacate the College Union Building for the art center. Another resource group, headed by John Van Ness, Vice President for College Relations, is preparing recommendations for this conversion.

The pledge of very generous monetary gifts will make it possible for us to hire a professional director/curator. We are now searching for such a person and hope to see him or her on board by this summer. The new staff person will work with the art resource group in formulating recommendations for the conversion of the building.

The director/curator will be responsible for developing art shows that will complement the teaching of the humanities and the fine arts and enhance the general cultural life of the college. I do not envision this will lead to a new major.

We expect that a very large gift of paintings, acquired during many years of collecting by Philip and Muriel Berman, will provide the principle material for the arts center.

(3) A third resource group is led by William E. Akin, Dean of the College. It is studying the need for classroom and office space and will make recommendations for a possible new academic building, for which we will seek special foundation funding. When the classrooms in Wismer are vacated they will allow the creation of a complete student center, alternative academic space will have to be provided. This resource group also is looking at long-range arrangements for departmental offices.

(4) The fourth resource group, headed by Nelson M. Williams, Vice President for Business Affairs, is studying the vehicular traffic flow and parking plan. The intent is to enhance the smoothness of the campus by redirecting traffic and reorganizing parking lots. A major objective of the group is to remove vehicular traffic from the roadway that now runs through the center of the campus. This study will help us make a decision on the location of the proposed new academic building.

All this constitutes a comprehensive agenda that addresses a whole host of dreams and aspirations harbored in our College community. We have the luxury of a sound operation right now and ought to be able to move into such long-range changes with comfort, as they become financially and operationally achievable.

Meanwhile, all of us need to contain our perfectly natural desire for the immediate implementation of our dreams and aspirations. And all of us need to manage the natural anxiety aroused by the thought of change.

We are at this point imagining the future so that the future will yield an Ursinus even better than it is today.

Not all of the plans under discussion could be carried out simultaneously. Hence, we have to think of transitional scenarios. These may create some short-term improvisation. Some inconvenience could result. That is a price usually paid for long-range improvements.

What is the timetable? Is it not determined. We are laying plans for the evolution of the physical plant for perhaps the next five years. The time span could be even greater if we are to realize all the ideas now under study. Much will depend on the ability of the College to fund capital improvement of this magnitude.

The only target that has been set is that we would like the first phase of the conversion of the Union Building to be completed by the spring of 1988. The hope is that we can convert the large lounges into gallery space without necessarily moving other Union activities from the building until later.

Thanks again,
Private Eye

BY A.M. SALAS
Grizzly Columnist

The two books most recently discussed in my seminar in The Contemporary American Novel were Song of Solomon, by Toni Morrison, and The Second Coming, by Walker Percy. Both books are excellent so I recommend them to anyone looking for enjoyable and worthwhile reading.

Both books are notable for the existence of characters who, in the presence of unfair circumstances, accept the responsibility for their lives rather than complaining. What both women do is amazing in its simplicity and even more amazing in its rarity.

Pilate Dead in Song of Solomon is faced with the problem of survival. Her father has been murdered, and her brother has disappeared. She travels around the country and works as a migrant laborer. Other migrants take her into their communities for a time, but always throw her out when anyone looking for enjoyable and informative reading.

Many of us have had to sustain thoughts about what we consider important and what is necessary for our survival. What in the world is true? What is right? Perhaps some of the problems we face everyday result from having skipped the fundamental, obvious, and too often overlooked step of looking at who we are. It is easy to become so entranced by what we wish to be, or wish to appear to be, that we overlook who we are. Perhaps the infamous "imposter syndrome" results from a lack of self-knowledge.

It seems to me that the most logical step to becoming the best and least confused person possible lies in doing what Pilate and Allie did: looking at one's self objectively, accepting what is seen, shedding encumbrances, and doing what one can to get what one must have from life. The best act is accepting personal responsibility for yourself and your actions. All this can probably be accomplished with a minimum of self-absorption.

Finally Pilate began to take offense. Although she was hampered by huge ignorances, but not in any way unintelligent, when she realized what her situation in the world was and probably always be, she threw away every assumption she had heard and started at zero... Then she tackled the problem of trying to decide how she wanted to live and what was valuable to her. When am I happy and when am I sad and what is the difference? What do I need to know to stay alive? What is true in the world?

Pilate's revelations, sometimes "the revelations of a three-year-old," but more frequently profound, lead her to the creation of herself. With "her alien's compassion for troubled people" and her sense of self, she prospers and gains strength and a sort of autonomy. She becomes one of the strongest and most loving characters seen in recent fiction.

In The Second Coming, Allie, whose family placed her in a mental institution, has run away to live in a greenhouse on property she will inherit if her parents don't survive. Her brother has declared incompetent. She has always had a difficult time interacting with people, in part because she interprets language literally instead of metaphorically. While she's in her greenhouse figuring out how to host a party, she does a great deal of thinking. She realizes that she can expect to live another fifty or sixty years, and that she'll eventually need employment. She realizes that she can complete any task given to her, but needs a task giver in order to do it. She decides that she will work either as a hoister or as a gardener: both occupations offer tasks which must be completed and have a minimum of interaction with others. If this is how she can best lead her life, it is how she will do it.

How many of us have had to sustain thoughts about what we consider important and what is necessary for our survival? What in the world is true? What is right? Perhaps some of the problems we face everyday result from having skipped the fundamental, obvious, and too often overlooked step of looking at who we are. It is easy to become so entranced by what we wish to be, or wish to appear to be, that we overlook who we are. Perhaps the infamous "imposter syndrome" results from a lack of self-knowledge.

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It bodes well for us all that characters in fiction are becoming increasingly self-reliant and less angst-ridden as the century progresses. It's nice to be able to learn positive things from fictional characters once again.

Hartlines

What is it to do with anything. I haven't any clue. I just thought I would share that little tidbit of information with you people. I guess you can be glad that after they spray you, they won't attack you. I can't imagine anything worse than being gnawed on by a skunk.

They do eat grubs and worms, however. That's why they dig holes. Aren't you just thrilled with this new found knowledge, "everything you always wanted to know about skunks..." Don't turn the page, there's more.

Skunks have bristly hair on the back of their necks. Jill Mawhinney told me this; I never got close enough to check. However, I'm willing to take her word for it. She also told me, when they're tamed, skunks get meaner. I'll keep that in mind next time I'm thinking of choosing a house pet.

You can also get that little smelly skunk smell removed. What do you say we hire some vets to de-fumigate all the skunks on campus? The only problem is that the uses grow back. Well, it was an idea.

Rumor has it skunks are shy. That's why they stare so easily and lose control of themselves. They also don't like their own smell. I can hardly blame them, can you?

Sorry but this is as far as my skunk knowledge goes. Anything else you might be curious about can be found in any encyclopedia - "Look under 'S'."

And since I was accused of rattling on about my "can" last week, I suppose you'll find this column a little more informative and fact-filled. So, this skunk's for you, Dave B!}

English Comprehensive

Anxieties

BY KAREN SINGHOFEN
For The Grizzly

invoke the aid of, O Muse of Wisdom, Sing through this lovely English major and help me pass this Comprehensive!

Well, there may be no actual Muse of Wisdom, but on this past Saturday, March 21st, silent screams for inspiration, any inspirations, were coming from those English majors who found themselves involved in taking the English Department's Comprehensive Examination.

Before going into depth on the severe trauma associated with the Comprehensive, I would like to address the misconception that English is a gui major. How could this major possibly be considered easy when, at the end of one's scholarly career, one is responsible for all knowledge one has accumulated (and all knowledge one has failed to acquire) over one's entire life. It seems to be quite inconceivable to a Biology or Chemistry student to partake in any such equivalent comprehensive examination.

Table Talk

BY THE PHANTOM DINER
Grizzly Cuisine Critic

The Phantom Diner has risen from the depths of concealment deep in the lurky woods of our spacious campus. I stalk the lines of the Wismer Dining Hall in search of the ultimate food combination.

Believe it or not, there are possible combinations of uniquely named vegetables, adequately edible entrees, and the old standby—assorted home-baked breads, and beverages. To be fair in my critique, I work independently from our Wismer Food Service committee in order to assure that everyone is innocent until proven guilty.

To start off on a positive note, many students polled feel that the overall taste—I use that term lightly—and service have recently improved in their own way. Who can forget the special Valentine's Day activities as well as the candle lit Christmas meal which made the students appreciate the scrumptious nation in his or her major. Yet believe it or not, as a former Biology major, being able to discuss (at great length and equally impressive description) the scurvy threats in medieval works such as Beowulf and Peter Plowman is an horrifying thought as having to recount the pathways and mechanisms of the Calvin-Benson reaction of photosynthesis.

Now that the credibility of English as a serious major course of study has been established, I can no longer restrain myself from presenting what is sure to be the saddest story ever told—that of the desole English major in the final hours before the Dreaded Test.

It is 10:00 p.m., eleven hours before the Fatal Time. The months of studying and strategic planning I have done are in the unrecognizable past, all of it has been reduced to a few moments in time. Suddenly there is a dreaded realization, or in this case (since I am an English major) a few moments in time. Suddenly there is a dreaded realization, or in this case (since I am an English major)...

Table Talk

delicacies served. The Christmas meal at home had an anti-climactic feel to it after leaving Wismer.

Part of Lent is the traditional fish platter instead of meat. The fish are not mulled in baskets as is usually understood, but rather deeply fried in thick greasy oil, a la Wismer style.

My favorite Lenten treat is Mama Leone's own home recipe...
Students Should Become Aware of Career Aid Opportunities

BY JILL GRIFFITHS
Of The Grizzly

Did you know that only 20-25% of available jobs are advertised? The other 75-80% are heard of through contacts, connections, and "golf course chat." Certainly, this means that there is truth to the old adage, "It's not what you know, but who you know."

The Career Planning and Placement Center has had a program for over a year, developed by Carla Rinde, that provides a means for achieving those very connections. The program is named the "Grizzly Network," and does indeed help build a network of connections that increase the chances of students finding a job after graduating from Ursinus.

The network consists of various Ursinus alumni in numerous fields, including accounting/finance, management, education, government, law, human resources, medicine and personnel. The alumni have been contacted and asked to fill out and return a data form if they are interested in becoming a part of the program. The form contains information on biography, academics, career and personal interests.

Karen Richter, Carla Rinde's temporary replacement, is available to show students the procedure for finding someone to talk to about a particular career.

If a student has an interest in a particular field, they can find an alumni and contact them. The alumni may do anything from talking to the student on the phone to taking them into work for a day or so. This way, the student can become completely immersed in the working environment. On-hand involvement enables the student to realize how much they would or would not enjoy a particular career; it can prevent students from making poor career choices. There is a procedure sheet available that advises students how to contact these people and what kind of questions they should have ready for their potential contacts.

As of yet, the program's opportunities have not been fully taken advantage of by the students—perhaps because so few are aware of it. It is available to students in all four years. It is not to be used as a job interview. But it is possible to establish a good rapport with your connection and have your name kept in mind for future job openings. The alumni involved in the program are extremely interested in talking to students, and have only complained to the CPP Center about low number of contacts. This program might provide you with the contact you need to get a job.
BY DALE LENT
Of The Grizzly

Spring Break. While the campus’ thoughts turned towards the spring-like weather, the Men’s Track team headed north to Lewiston, Maine to compete in the first Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III indoor championships at Bowdoin College.

A successful indoor season had given the Bears a new sense of confidence, a confidence that would enable them to finish fourth in a field of twenty-four teams. The Bears’ thirty-eight points were boosted only by champion Frostburg College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Bates College.

Leading the team was senior Dean Lent, Lent, who is running his most competitive season in years, claimed the ECAC 800m silver medal championship with his meet record time (1:56.2).

Sophomore John Wood shrugged off his injury plagued outdoor season of last year to place second in the 400m hurdles. Wood’s 1:58.5 also made him a contender for the Indoor Nationals at the University of Chicago.

BY JEANNE RADWANSKI
Of The Grizzly

The Women’s Lacrosse team opened up its season with authority on Wednesday, trouncing Glassboro 26-4.

Simons, who contributed three assists and a goal, was quite effective. They received solid support from Bobbie Sue Copley, who was a very intimidating factor in the game.

Not wanting to be outdone by the offense, several defensive players proved to be formidable scoring threats as well. In their first varsity appearances, sophomore Bridget Algeo and freshman Dawn Griffin both tossed in four goals. Algeo also had an assist, and Barb Caffrey contributed two assists in addition.

The balanced Lady Bear’s attack was led by Beth Bingamen, who contributed three assists and a goal among her high six goals. Marie Leahy and Rachel Rambo chipped in, Suzanne Thomas registered an assist, respectively. Not to be left out, Suzanne Thomas registered four goals and two assists of her own.

In their varsity debut appearances, sophomores Heather Simons and freshman Marikit Kleis both made their presences felt. Simons responded with three goals and an assist while Kleis registered one goal and an assist.

Defensively, the Bears had an outstanding day, completely shutting down Glassboro’s attack. Goalies Kim Piersall and Cindy Porter split action in the net, and both were quite effective. They received solid support from Bobbie Sue Copley, who was a very intimidating factor in the game.

Not wanting to be outdone by the offense, several defensive players proved to be formidable scoring threats as well. In their first varsity appearances, sophomore Bridget Algeo and freshman Dawn Griffin both tossed in four goals. Algeo also had an assist, and Barb Caffrey contributed two assists in addition.

The Lady Bears hope to maintain their momentum and score victories in their next three games. Tomorrow, the squad travels to Division I Lehigh and on Tuesday they’ll visit Haverford. The lacrosse team returns home on Wednesday when they host Drexel at 4 p.m.

BY VINCENZ LESKUSKY
Grizzly Asst. Sports Editor

Thirteen proved to be a lucky number for Ursinus for this past Saturday. Under a lead gray sky, and amid 30 mph wind gusts, the men’s outdoor track team defeated F&M for the first time since 1974.

This ended F&M record-setting 88-meet win streak which spanned 8 years.

Racking up big points on the strength of their field events, the Bears defeated the Colonials 95-90. The Bears cruised to a dominating 99.5-45.5 victory.

Men’s Outdoor Track
Upsets F&M

BY VINCENZ LESKUSKY
Grizzly Asst. Sports Editor

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Racking up big points on the strength of their field events, the Bears defeated the Colonials 95-90. The Bears cruised to a dominating 99.5-45.5 victory.

Against the Garnet, the sprinters were almost invincible. Dunlap, for the second straight meet, on the up for the win with Dunlap.

In the 3000m, all-American hopeful Mike Griffin blew away Condona bringing up third in the 100m. U.C. also swept the 200m with Condona second and Robinson third.

Sweeping the high hurdles, Baverle crossed the finish line first, followed by Paul McNally and Rob Cordes. In the 440m intermediate hurdles, Silva-Craig sailed to first with Rich Kobylinski taking third. The 4x100 relay team of Baverle, Dunlap, Condona, and Silva-Craig, was also victorious.

In the distance events, U.C. also had success. In the 800m, Dale Lent streaked to victory in 2:01.6. Brother Dean and Griffin finished 2-3, respectively, in the 1500m. Freshman Rob Hacker came back from a sub-par performance against F & M to take second in the three mile run. The mile relay team of Dunlap, Lent, and Silva-Craig won without a contest. In the field, all-American Wood qualified for the outdoor nationals with the toss and the shot and the 52'4¼". The toss easily surpassed the NCAA standard of 51'7¾". The outdoor NCAA meet will be held at North Central College in Illinois.

Rick Hess took the triple jump and Lowe was third. In the high jump, Junior Rob Cordes was first with Hess in third. All-purpose Rick Lowe was second in the pole vault and Steve Grim was third.

The Bears will take their 2-0 into a tri-meet tomorrow at home against Widener and Upsala.

Golfers Win

On Tuesday of this week, the Ursinus College golfers hosted Susquehanna at Limerick Country Club. In their season opener, Ursinus posted an inspiring 394-410 win as they achieved their lowest team score since 1981.

Juniors Paul Leddy and Scott Klee led the way as they carded career-best rounds. Leddy shot a 74 and Klee a 76. Both these scores were two strokes under his previous collegiate best, and seven strokes better than his 1986 average.

Looking to improve on last year’s third best record ever, 14-5, the Bears got support from sophomore Tom Doris’ round of 79, a Pottsgrove High graduate, and a round of 80 from freshman Mike Sgratowicz in their first matches for Ursinus.

The golf team hoped to continue their success yesterday as they traveled to Lycoming to challenge Wilkes College.
Athlete of the Week

Junior sprinter Rich Dunlap has been named Ursinus College Athlete of the Week after leading the men’s track team to a 95-90 win over Franklin & Marshall March 21 and snapping F & M’s eight-year, 88-meet win streak, the longest in Division III.

Dunlap won the 100 meters in 11.4 seconds and took the 200 in a career-best 22.5 at Ursinus opened the outdoor season by knocking off F & M for the first time since 1974.

The Plymouth-Whitemarsh High product also helped the Bears win both relays, running the second leg in the 400 relay and leading off the 1,600.

At the ECAC indoor championships March 7, Dunlap won a silver medal in the distance medley relay as Ursinus finished a surprising fourth among 23 teams. He added the ECAC medal to the four he had won at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships.

In four different events.

As an Ursinus freshman, Dunlap took a silver with the 400 relay team at 1985 MAC outdoor championships. The following year he picked up a fourth-place medal in the 1,600 relay.

Last month at the MAC indoor meet, Dunlap added a bronze in the 1,600 relay and a fifth-place medal in the 55-meter dash.

O’Donohue Runs to All-American

BY VINCE LESKUSKY Of The Grizzly

“If at first you don’t succeed, you are running about average.” Nice thought, but nothing concerning freshman Gwen O’Donohue’s running is average.

By taking sixth in the NCAA 3000 meters, she became the first Ursinus athlete in a track event to be recognized as all-American. With gold medals in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters, the distance medley, and a silver medal in the 800, O’Donohue and the Lady Bears indoor track team usurped the MAC crown from favorites Haverford and Susquehanna.

At the NCAA cross-country championships in November, O’Donohue missed all-American honors by eight places, finishing 33rd out of 160 runners. Placing second at the MAC championships behind F & M’s all-American Amanda Shaw, O’Donohue led the women’s team to a second place (behind defending National Champion F & M), and a national ranking of twelfth.

Talking as if in a cathedral, the 5’11” curly-haired all-American makes her priorities clear. “Without the team, it’s nothing. The whole experience of Nationals will be super if the girls are out there sharing completely in the success.”

By leading Egg Harbor Township to three Cape Atlantic titles, O’Donohue, that league’s 1600 and 3200 champ, has been on the award’s platform her entire career. Still, the runner who has seven cross-country course records this past fall, is taking the acclaim slowly. “Glory can become a chore, with yourself and others expecting ‘spectacular’ results. I have to keep the enthusiasm I have now.”

Winning the Philadelphia Area Division II-III cross-country title in a meet record of 17:50, she finished fourth a month later at the Midwest Regional to qualify for the National meet.

Wrestlers Lauded for Academics

Ursinus College wrestler Steve Lauderamilch, a former sectional champion at Bloomsburg High, has been named to the NCAA Division III Wrestling Coaches Association academic all-America team.

Along with teammate and fellow Bloomsburg native Brian Hons, Lauderamilch medaled at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship Feb. 27-28 and helped Ursinus take third among twenty teams, its highest finish in thirty years.

Lauderamilch, a sophomore business/economics major with a 3.45 average, won the silver medal at 126 pounds and finished with a 28-8 for the season.

Hons, a former standout at Central Columbia High, took a fourth-place medal at 150 pounds and also wound up 28-8 with a team-high sixteen pins. He also won the silver medal at 177 pounds.

Lauderamilch, a former sectional champion at Haverford High, was also named to the academic all-American squad.

A day later the 26-member Middle Atlantic Conference, the largest collegiate athletic league in the nation, named Ogdens to its winter all-academic team, made up of just twelve athletes from all seven winter sports.

Ogdens, a business major with a 3.7 average, was the only Ursinus athlete to make the MAC team and the only wrestler from any school.

On the mat, the 6-1 Havertown native won his third straight medal at the MAC championships Feb. 28, finishing fourth at 177 pounds.

The Bears wound up 20-3 in dual meets, the best record in their 58-year history, even though Ogdens spent the early season filling out medical school applications and didn’t join the team until January.

In football last fall, Ogdens won all-league honors for the second time at strong safety, and made first team GTE Academic All-American, the only official NCAA team, with just twenty-four university and college division members.

Despite being tantalizingly close to all-American, she insists that she was not disappointed in the least with her finish. “Becoming all-American is instinctive. It’s not everything,” she said softly. “I still love running, even the so-called minor races. The team and the camaraderie make the effort worthwhile, not the honors.”

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Women's Tennis Upsets Widener

Ursinus' Women's tennis team opened up its season with a 5-4 stunning upset over Widener in Chester this past Saturday. With this win, the team equaled the total amount of wins last year, and gave coach Mary Ann Harris a triumphant coaching debut.

Leading the way for Ursinus was the freshman standout Sue Mockus, who won by the score of 6-1, 6-2, in the singles. Junior Cindy Robbins, senior captain Kathy Donahue, and sophomore Donna Hoy all recorded straight-set victories. In the couples competition, the Lady Bears took one win thanks to the combined efforts of Cindy Robbins and freshman Michele Davies. Cindy and Michele paced Ursinus with an impressive 6-1, 6-0 outing over Widener.

For Mockus, who is ranked No. 6 in the New Jersey State Tennis Association 18-and-under ratings, this was her first collegiate win.

Bear batters lined up to take their swings at producing their first winning season since 1981.

Bears Leave Del. Val. Blue

Making the most of a chance, Todd Blue powered back-to-back home runs leading the Ursinus baseball team to a 10-6, 10-3 sweep of host Delaware Valley.

Batting second instead of seventh, Blue, the sophomore third baseman, wasted little time as he homered in his first two at bats. The Bears, who had not homered in eight games this year and who had just four last year, got two home runs from Rich LaFaver. Homering in each game, LaFaver helped freshman Kevin Meehan to the win. Pitching six of the seven frames, Meehan claimed his first collegiate victory. Wally Tittlemayer recorded a complete game in the nightcap for the Bears (5-5).

Meehan got off to an unsteady start in the wind and overcast Collegrove Saturday, giving up nine runs in the opening inning in a 10-4 loss to Fairleigh Dickinson. In a tighter second game, LaFaver allowed just two earned runs on eight hits, but the Bears succumbed to FDU's Dave Brooks, 4-2. Brooks hurled a four hitter, as the Bears scored both their runs in the fourth inning.

Despite a valiant comeback, the Bears couldn't recover from a 10-3 deficit, falling to Elizabethtown, 12-8.

Scoring five runs in the last three innings, Ursinus had three hit games from centerfielder Dave Kulp and rightfielder John Dillon. With two triples and a single, Ed Malandro also contributed a trio of hits. LaFaver set a school record with three sacrifice-fly RBIs, but couldn't salvage the win for starter Tittlemayer.

Wentzel, Nelson

Shut Down Widener

In a day of debuts, Ursinus swept Widener 10-0 and 9-2 in softball action Saturday.

Pitching a one-hitter in her first college game, freshman Kim Wentzel went 4-for-5 in the batter's box. Ex-Viking Laura DeSimone, played her first game since her days at Perk Valley and went 2-for-3 with 2 RBIs and three runs scored.

In her first attempt in the collegiate mound, freshman Ginny Nelsonunderhanded a four hitter in the closing contest. Out of the lead off spot, Sue DeCourcey made senior on the team, Debi Dolen- niak, went 2-for-3 with 3 RBIs and two runs scored. Sophomore Kelly Ames scored four runs in the twin-bill.

base six times with three hits and three walks in eight plate appearances, scoring three times. The sole hit went to a Widener basemen, who wasted little time as he homered in his first two at bats.

Wentzel started both games against visiting Glassboro State, Tuesday, as the South Jersey team swept the Bears, 13-1. After a disasterous opening, Wentzel bounced back from the pounding to pitch a five hitter in the night cap, permitting just one-earned run. However, Glassboro won the game on a sacrifice fly in the final inning. 2-1, Freshman Barbara Sharras chalked up a win and a save for the visitors.

ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

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• St. George's is one of the few foreign medical schools whose students qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans. Our students also qualify for the PLUS/ALAS loans and, under certain conditions, VA loans. St. George's grants a limited number of loans and scholarships to entering students.

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WVOUMakes Waves

BY ANDY STANDEVEN
Of The Grizzly

Hidden deep within the catacombs of Bomberger Hall, tucked away in a corner across from Commuter Lounge, is the headquarters of the Ursinus radio station, WVOU. 540 AM. Don’t let the obscure location fool you—the station possesses all the equipment necessary for first-rate radio programming.

WVOU, whose advisor is Communications professor J.K. Miller, is undoubtedly one of the older student organizations. Like all such groups, the radio station has had its ups and downs over the years. Formerly known as WRUC (FM), the station had begun to ‘fizzle out’ in the late 1970’s. However, with new equipment acquired in 1983 and a recent large donation from a radio station in Virginia, Ursinus radio has undergone a definite revival.

Currently the station does mixed programming which includes a variety of music, news, and weather. The type of music heard on WVOU varies with the tastes of the individual DJs; however, the promotional copies given to WVOU by record companies is typical college radio fare classified as ‘progressive alternative.’

According to Moyer, the first objective of the station is to get back on the FM waves—a move that would take significant funding. Moyer feels that if WVOU went FM it would more than pay for itself by broadcasting campus and community events to students and Collegeville-area residents.

Getting involved with WVOU requires nothing more than attending the next regular meeting. Meetings are held Monday nights at 6 pm in Bomberger 120. With just a few hours of informal training, new members can have control of their own radio show or help the station in a variety of other capacities.

Even if you couldn’t see yourself as a DJ, tune in to 540 WVOU AM instead. The request line is 489-7755. You’ll be surprised at how good it sounds.

CAB Presents:

MAR. 28th GREEK WEEK KICK-OFF DANCE

Co-sponsored with IFC
Featuring
“The Flamin’ Caucasians”
9:30 - 1:00 am
Wismer Dining Room
BYOB if 21 or older with Ursinus ID

FORUMS

APR. 2 Dr. Rolando Hinojosa-Smith
Redefining American Literature: A Mexican-American Perspective
7:30 pm Wismer Auditorium

At The Movies

“a terrific movie.”
-Gene Siskel, CBSTV, Chicago

“About last night...”

Mar. 27th 9:00 pm
Wismer Auditorium

Don’t miss this one!

JAZZ JAMM
UC Jazz Quintet & Jazz Ensemble
Mar. 27th 8:00 pm
College Union Lounge
Free Refreshments!
Hall Highlights Women's Studies

BY MELISSA FRENCH
AND LORA HART
Of The Grizzly

The Women's Studies Course, started in the fall of '86, will be offered again in the fall of '87. Meeting on Tuesday and Thursdays at 3:00 to 4:15 p.m., the course has already gone through revision and will include a new format.

Dr. Colette Hall, coordinator of the Women's Interdisciplinary Studies Course, is full of enthusiasm for the newly created course. She says about the course first offered in '86, "We tiptoed through the first course." She added, "There was much to talk about and we didn't know what to start with or how the students would react."

But with the success of the first program and the positive student reactions, Hall plans to broaden Women's Studies even further and deal with topics that are even more relevant to students in the '80s. "According to the evaluations, the majority of the students liked the course but felt it needed some revisions. Many students indicated that the themes discussed were not always applicable to their own personal experience," Hall said.

With this in mind, she and assistant Dr. Roberts-Gassler plan to give more of a practical angle to the course material.

"I see this course as a place to generate ideas and thoughts and eventually have the ideas reach out to the student body through other courses. The school has recently been funded to help incorporate the scholarship of women into other courses." She called the course a stimulating and exciting adventure, a feeling she knows was shared by a good number of students.

One of the myths Hall would like to dispel is that men are not welcome in the Women's Studies. We discussed the idea of men being reluctant to take the course because they don't want to be considered feminine. But Hall said, "I didn't expect men to take the course at first, because of the title. However, although this course focuses on women, men are included, too. There are wrong perceptions about what the course could mean to men. It's not an anti-male course, or a course to make men become women." Hall continued to explain that one of the main focuses of the course is to explore stereotypes that damage both genders, not just women.

What she wants to question is these stereotypes to help better fulfill human potential.

"Men can certainly be as caring as women. Women can be aggressive and ambitious," Hall said. Some of next years focuses include Women and Men's Images in the Media, Dual Career Families, Surrogate Motherhood and Violence.

"We are a senior, who had the course last semester, said, "I can truly say that I am much more aware of situations that I will have to face as a woman in the work force. The practical information gained in classroom discussion has provided me new ways of dealing with the subjects."

See Women P. 11

Cub & Key Add Junior Members

The Cub & Key Club, an Ursinus men's honor society, has named ten junior men to be inducted into the club in April. The men selected to receive this honor have demonstrated the ability to combine superior academic performance with outstanding campus and community involvement. New members are chosen in a careful selection process entirely by the group of their peers inducted the previous year.

The Cub & Key Club, advised by Dr. Roger Staiger, Professor of Chemistry, generally gives recognition to the top seven junior men each year. The high number of well-qualified applicants in the Class of 1988 necessitated the induction of ten new members. Congratulations to the next group of Cub & Keyers: Bill Connell, Joe Danyo, Scott Doughty, Brian Holloway, Neil Kanash, Rick Levine, Kevin Mange, Tom McGinley, Paul McNally, and Chuck Odgers.

Forum on Ethnic Writers

Dr. Rolando Hinojosa-Smith will discuss the search by America's regional and ethnic writers for acceptance in higher education at an Ursinus College Forum to be held on Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Wimer Auditorium.

Free and open to the public, the lecture is the fifth in the College spring Forum lecture series.

Once resisted by university departments of English, the study of American literature—including Washington Irving, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Stephen Crane—is commonplace on American college and university campuses. Similarly, regional and ethnic writers are seeking a place in higher education curriculums today. Dr. Hinojosa-Smith will discuss the problems of acceptance from a Mexican-American perspective.

Hinojosa-Smith received a doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Illinois. He has held both teaching and administrative posts, and has made more than one hundred presentations on campuses across the nation.

Richter Lectures to Community

Richard P. Richter, president of Ursinus College, addressed the Perkiomen Valley Chamber of Commerce at a meeting on March 17, at the Perkiomen Valley High School. Mr. Richter's speech was entitled "A Community of Interest."

In his remarks, Mr. Richter congratulated Chamber of Commerce members on their foresight in organizing to deal constructively with the evolution of the Perkiomen Valley from rural and small town living to a new style of living.

Challenging each person and each organization in the valley to become involved in the making of a Perkiomen Valley community, Richter expressed the need to address issues affecting society, the environment, the economy, the quality of our values and the coherence of our lives together.

President Richter spoke of the on-going institutional citizenship of Ursinus College in the Perkiomen Valley community, naming as contributing to the quality of life in the area the college's evening school and continuing education program; the Forum fine arts and lecture series; the Myrin Library, the community swim club, the college intercollegiate athletics program, public musical and theatrical performances, and art exhibitions.

Only at Ursinus...

...do you have to do your wash at midnight in order to use the one washer that works.

...are the topics advertised in Forums considered optional by the Forum speakers.

...is apathy the only thing more universal than the Wismer tomato sauce.

by Meadow Andrew
THE BEAR FACTS

BY KATHY KROHNERT
Grizzly Photo Editor

Urusinus College is named after Reformation scholar Zachariah Baer (1534-1583). This statue, by Michael Bailey, Professor Emeritus, who was director of Athletics and Chairman of the Health and Physical Department during his years (1935-1976) at Ursinus, was placed in the College Union in 1971. The bear was painted by alumna Theresa Waltsburger ('82).

Zachariah Baer followed the practice of sixteenth century scholars and Latinized his name to Zacharias Ursinus. (Ursus is the Latin word for bear.) With pride and humor, Zack used the intimidating image of the bear in his battles for reform.

At Ursinus, the bear has gone into battles of a more symbolic kind. In 1925, it was adopted as the athletic emblem. The presence of the bear in the gym is evident: the plaque (Collegium Ursini Artes Athleticae), the title bear, the sycamore bear, and the bears and bear paws printed on the teams' uniforms. Even Coach Sterling Brown recognized the importance of the bear and had a bear paw tattooed on his calf.

The bear suit, though moth-eaten, unbearably hot, and malodorous has been worn to athletic events and other college activities.

Elsewhere, bears abound in rampant furritude. In Zack's Place, the rotund omnivore entices patrons to dine, and in Ritter Center, the old Bearpit sign dangles dramatically outside Professor Joyce Henry's office.

The enigmatic Bearkeeper in front of the library challenges all but the cognoscenti to recognize its Ursinitude. To its left, the sculpture of the venerable Zack Baer is more recognizable (although hardly more bruinous).

And finally, on the window ledges of English Professor H. Lloyd Jones and other 25-year men and women, small carved wooden bears salute their quarter century of service to a college that bears its bears proudly in every nook and den of the campus.

Urusinus Bears Its Bears With Pride

The Bearpit was originally located in the present English Department, the previous site of Ursinus' theater. Dr. Peter Peterie, Chairman of the English Department, suggested the name Bearpit, reminiscent of the Elizabethan theater. The plaque, now located in Ritter Center, was created by Elwood Paisley.

On April 10
The REAL Ursinus bear will come forth....

Ursinus' snack bar, Zack's Place, was placed in the College Union in 1971. The bear was painted by alumna Theresa Waltsburger ('82).

The real Ursinus bear was carved from the Old Sycamore which stood on Patterson Field. It was felled in a wind storm on March 28, 1984. The bear, which can be found in the foyer of Helfferich Hall, was created by Chuck Sherman. The Alumni Association donated the Sycamore Bear to the college on June 1, 1985.

The bear, which is located in the foyer of Helfferich Hall, was erected in 1972. The Sycamore Bear was carved from the Old Sycamore which stood on Patterson Field. It was felled in a wind storm on March 28, 1984. The bear, which can be found in the foyer of Helfferich Hall, was created by Chuck Sherman. The Alumni Association donated the Sycamore Bear to the college on June 1, 1985.

The Bearkeeper is a modern art sculpture located in front of Myron Library. It is a Glenn Zweigenhaft creation donated by Philip and Muriel Berman on April 20, 1980.

The Ursinus mascot encourages school spirit.
Flamin’ Caucasians to Rock Ursinus

BY STEVE GALL
Grizzly Music Critic

Tomorrow night, March 27, at Wimer Dining Hall, local favorite The Flamin’ Caucasians will kick off Greek Week festivities with their 50’s and 60’s dance rock. The concert will be sponsored by the Campus Activities Board (CAB) and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

Those in the Philadelphia area may have heard the Caucasians play at such venues as the Chestnut Cabaret, the Empire Rock Club, and the 23 East Cabaret. Radio listeners may remember them from WMRM’s (93.3 FM) Morning Zoo program with John DiBella. The Caucasians perform many easy covers of classic dance tunes.

CAB advisor Jeff Page said that he had been planning to get the band almost immediately upon returning to school this past fall. He was overwhelmed by the number of people who wanted to have the Caucasians perform on campus. Both The Fabulous Greaseband, who were at Ursinus last November, and The Flamin’ Caucasians are examples of groups brought to Ursinus as a result of campus-wide demand. Page reiterated that CAB welcomes comments and suggestions about groups that the student body wants to see and hear on campus.

The Flamin’ Caucasians dance band concert in Wimer will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. It will be a BYOB event for anyone twenty-one or older with Ursinus ID. Those students may bring up to six cans of beer (no larger than sixteen ounces). There is no admission price.

Students should come out to witness one of Philly’s hottest bands.

Ursinus Receives Educational Grant

On March 18, Ursinus College was chosen as one of 28 independent colleges across the country to be part of a $2 million initiative to invigorate educational programs to meet the changing needs of their students. The announcement was made by the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education (CAPHE), which administers the national effort. Since its inception in 1983, CAPHE has made grants to 98 independent colleges and universities. Ursinus will receive $11,911, which the school will match, to study its current and future tuition costs, as they relate to outside perceptions of the institution’s quality. The findings from this study will be used by participating colleges to make recommendations regarding future pricing policies at the college.

John Pilgrim, Professor of Economics, will direct the study. “We are delighted to receive this support from CAPHE,” he said, “because this research project will affect us, as well as other liberal arts colleges of our character, directly.”

“We believe the public may evaluate a college based on its tuition,” Pilgrim continued. “That perception may lead parents and students to make inappropriate choices and possibly, to restrict the institutions that students might choose.”

Michael O’Keefe, president of CAPHE, said, “In today’s highly competitive educational marketplace, it’s important that independent colleges and universities have the ability to strengthen programs in order to offer students the highest quality of education available. They must also be able to compete with larger institutions in attracting the best students. These projects provide them with the resources to attain those goals.”

He added, “We’ve found that pooling resources is an essential tool to support the project is an effective way to foster institutional change across the nation. This approach increases the impact that outside funding has on strengthening independent higher education.”

Colleges selected for the program range in size from 750 to 3,800 students. Over 150 colleges were invited to participate in the national initiative. Colleges were selected based on evaluations by educational leaders and CAPHE’s trustees.

CAPHE was founded in 1983 by a group of corporations and foundations concerned about the future of independent higher education. Its primary goal is to help private liberal arts colleges and universities enhance the quality of education they provide their students by assisting them in understanding the problems they face, and in developing appropriate solutions.

College Choir to Perform Elijah

The Ursinus College Choir, an 80-voice choir composed of Ursinus students, faculty and residents of the Collegeville community, will perform Mendelssohn’s Elijah on Saturday, April 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium on the Collegeville campus. Tickets for the concert, the sixth program in the concert series, are $5 and will be available at the door.

Edwina Dunkle, soprano; Nancy Curtis, alto; Paul Robinson, tenor; Reginald Pindell, bass, will be soloists for the performance. Pindell will sing the role of Elijah.

Douglas Tester will accompany the choir and soloists on the Heefner Memorial Organ. Director of the choir at St. Anne’s Episcopal Church in Abington, Pa., Tester holds a bachelor of music degree from the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts. He is instructor of organ at Settlement Music School.

John H. French, Assistant Professor of Music and holder of the William F. Heefner Chair in Music, will conduct the performance. A 1977 graduate of the Philadelphia College of Performance Arts, Mr. French received his masters degree at Westminster Choir College in 1979, and is working towards his doctorate at the University of Cincinnati. In 1978 he was a finalist in the Stokowski Memorial Conducting Fellowship sponsored by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Future fine arts presentations will include a production of Thornton Wilder’s Our Town by proTheatre, the campus theater group, and a concert by the College Band and Jazz Ensemble. Lectures will include a discussion on Mexican-American literature by Dr. Rolando Hinojosa-Smith, a lecture on terrorism by Beth Salamanca, regional operations officer with the Agency for International Development’s Office of Security.

• English Comp. From P. 3

English major: an epiphany: I know absolutely nothing. Panic sets in, visions and attacks. Stricken by panic, I call upon that inspirational wonder, the muse. Unfortunately, I cannot recall the names of any of the nine, and I am therefore destined to face Despair alone. I am lost in the darkness of this jungle of information, the Nightingale sings, but at this point I’d rather ride on Baccus’ chariot; it is obvious that the powerless wings of poetry do nothing for me.

If it worked for Faustus, perhaps it will work for me; I will conjure up Mephistopheles as a last resort and he will give me ultimate Knowledge for the mere price of my soul... But if that’s what it takes to pass the Comprehensive, so be it!

You have been given a glimpse of the lunacy involved with taking such an important exam. At one-and-twenty years of age, am I ready for this important test of not only my Knowledge of a certain subject, but also of myself: my stamina, emotions, and maturity? I would like to point out at this time that this comprehensive exam is not limited to the English department; it is also required of History, Philosophy, and all Language students. The anxiety associated with these exams is clearly justified; besides counting as a requirement for graduation, it is a personal meeting of the institution, formally certifying the comprehension of pertinent ideas and values.

Women Cont. From P. 4

• Talk Cont. From P. 3

Next week’s victim is our ominous salad bar. I hope it’s feeling better after last week’s thermomter tests. I hear, however—and I stress it was only a rumor—that it was suffering from Spring Fever with pink-eyed tomatoes. I have no evidence to support this claim though.

Be aware, however, if you are a salad lover, to look over your shoulder next week. You’ll never know where the Phantom Diner may be lurking.

Any contributions from positive to critical comments are appreciated. Address all letters to The Phantom Diner, c/o The Grizzly.

Studies staff realize this fact, and know that these new perspectives need attention. Hall said, “Courses like this have been on other college campuses since the ’60s. It’s time to get Ursinus out of the past and into the 1980s.”
**AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOC. HAS “ANSWERS”**

“A ANSWERS,” a new program developed by the American Diabetes Association, is a great opportunity for individuals with diabetes to share with people like themselves the thoughts, experiences, fears and frustrations about living with diabetes. Volunteers have been trained to provide emotional support but not medical advice. If you would like to talk with someone about how you are feeling, please contact the American Diabetes Association at 215-627-7718.

**FOUR STUDY OPPORTUNITIES NEEDED IN THE COMMUNICATIONS OFFICE**

To help with public relations projects, contact Debra Kamens, Director of College Communications, Corson Hall, if you are interested in these positions. Apply in person or call campus extension 2238.

**Camps for Handicapped Seek Summer Help**

College students interested in working with people with disabilities are urged to apply at the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society in Middleton, PA for summer positions at one of three resident camps located at Hickory Run State Park in the Poconos, Laurel Hill State Park in Somerset County and Conneaut Lake in Crawford County. For further information, contact: Allison A. Kosty, Director of Recreation and Camping, Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, PO Box 497, Middleton, PA 17057. 717-939-7801.

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**CLASSIFIED**

**VETERANS’ MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Alfred Coors Company in Golden, CO is accepting applications for the 1987 Coors Veteran’s Memorial Scholarship Fund which provides more than $500,000 to the sons and daughters of American veterans. To be eligible for consideration, applicants must:

- be 22 years old or younger as of the July 1, 1987, application deadline;
- have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale;
- have completed a minimum full year program of credit hours, but not yet acquired senior credit hours;
- fall into one of the following categories:
  - dependents of Honorably Discharged American service personnel;
  - dependents of Active Duty, Guard or Reserve military personnel (minimum 2 years);
  - dependents of American service personnel Killed in Action, Missing in Action, or who Died in the Line of Duty.

Applications can be obtained by writing: Coors Veterans’ Memorial Scholarship Fund, PO Box 3111, Northbrook, Illinois 60065 or call toll-free 1-800-49COORS.

**CONSERVE WATER**

With warm weather just around the corner, the Pennsylvania Energy Center reminds everyone to conserve the water supply.

**WVOU CAMPUS RADIO ELECTIONS**

Elections for general manager, assistant general manager, and treasurer/business manager for WVOU for the 1987-88 academic year will be held at the WVOU board meeting on April 13. Letters of application must be submitted to Dr. J.K. Miller, Dept. of Communication Arts, Ritter Center 108, no later than Monday, April 6, at 5:00 P.M. at the Academy of Music Box Office. Rush tickets can be purchased for $8.00.

**FREE ID POUCHES**

Available in the Copy Center in Corson Hall from March 23 'til the end of the spring semester. Hours are 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM and 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM.

**Student Asst. Positions**

Available in the Media Services department of the Myrin Library beginning in mid-April. Students will begin training this year in anticipation of working 5-10 hours per week. There are three hardware positions and one software graphics position available. Work study students will be given preference. Please call Ms. Hankel at ext. 2286 for information.

**NEW YORK TIMES**

The Times is dropped off each morning at Bomberger for paid subscribers only. They are not free to anyone wishing to take one. Paid subscribers are being deprived of their newspapers. Anyone wishing a subscription should contact Professor Fitzpatrick in the Pol Sci department, Bomberger 16D, ext. 2200.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVIATION SUPPLY**

The contracting branch of the Aviation Supply Office in Philadelphia is looking for a graduate with 3.5 GPA or better to work for them as contract specialist trainee. This is a development position, and training will be provided. They are interested in interviewing seniors of any major but are especially interested in those with humanities majors. We welcome possibilities of excellent. If there is enough interest a representative will be sent to campus to interview candidates. Please sign up in the CPP Office in Studio College as soon as possible if you are interested. Note: this is not the same branch of Aviation Supply that is recruiting on campus April 3.

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**LEND A HELPING HAND—BE A PEER CAREER EDUCATOR**

The Career Planning and Placement Office invites upperclass students to apply for the position of Peer Career Educator (PCE), reporting directly to the director of career planning and placement. The PCE will promote the services of the Career Planning and Placement Office by stimulating first year students to think about their career development. PCE's will help orient freshmen to the CP&P office and available resources. An estimated 3.5 hours per week will be required and an hourly wage paid. Please complete a brief application in Studio Cottage, if interested. Deadline for receipt of application is March 31.

**REDUCE COST OF STUDYING ABROAD**

College students can have their study abroad fees reduced by up to $1500 under a new Study Work program offered by the American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich, CT. Students participating in AIFS programs in London, Paris, and Salzburg can reduce their fees by working as child care assistants while they attend school. The Institute also offers full time child care positions without college study in Britain and Germany. For more information, write: American Institute for Foreign Study, Dept. P-10, 102 Greenwich, CT 06830 or call: 203-869-9090.

**URSINUS CO—SPONSORS CONFERENCE**

Ursinus is one of 28 schools co-sponsoring a Jewish/Christian Dialogue Conference, Sunday April 5, 1987 at Saint Joseph's University. The program is free and is from 2:00-9:30 P.M. Registration begins at 2:00 p.m. Dinner will be provided free of charge. For more information or to register, contact Cindy S. Goodman at the NCCJ office, 546-3377.

**THINK YOU CAN WRITE COMEDY?**

Comedian/actor Jimmie Walker wants to give a break to college writers who think they know how to write jokes for stand-up comedy. If Walker uses the material, he will pay the writers. A less tangible, but probably more consequential, reward will be that the writers will have established comedy-writing credit with a comedy/TV/film personality. Any student wishing to submit material to Walker should send it to his Hollywood office: 9000 Sunset Blvd., Suite 400, Los Angeles, CA 00969. Students should enclose their name, address and phone number, so that Walker can locate them in the event that he is interested in their material.