he Grizzly, February 19, 1988

Jean M. Kiss
Matt Weintraub
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See next page for additional authors
Authors
Jean M. Kiss, Matt Weintraub, Coco Minardi, Steve Gall, Scott Landis, Chuck Smith, Matthew Mak, Kendra Pittore, Michelle L. Grande, Dorothy O'Malley, and Bill Connolly
**Presidents View Pledging**

**BY MATT WEINTRAUB**  
*Of The Grizzly*

The highly controversial rituals of fraternity pledging began last night with the presentation of informal bids to the rushes. Today at noon these men will formally accept or reject the bids in Bomberger auditorium. This event—Bid Day—signifies the beginning of three weeks of trials and tests that have come to be known as pledging at Ursinus.

Yet, this year pledging shall be dramatically transformed. The administration will enforce last year's state Anti-hazing law. If the law is enforced "to the letter," the Pledgemasters, Assistant Pledgemasters, and Presidents of each fraternity will be held personally accountable for the well being of pledge class members. The fraternity presidents recently voiced their opinions concerning the new restrictions and heavy responsibilities presented to them. The Grizzly had the opportunity to discuss this turn of events with most fraternity leaders, and recorded their responses accordingly.

Ben Minardi, President Zeta Chi, is aware that the new Anti-Hazing rules will curb standard pledging activities such as drinking, eating, and drop trips, but feels that Zeta Chi is willing to work with the school policy. He does offer one solution to the dilemma: "This year there will be more brother participation in the pledging activities. If the pledges see that the brothers are doing something, then they'll realize that nothing bad is being forced on them. They can always say no if they want to."

Bob Liebsch, President of Sigma Rho Lambda, feels that some of the fraternities will become more secretive about their pledging activities because, "We can't just give out the bids, shake their hands, and say they're in, congratulations. Pledging still has to have some sort of structure and challenge so that the pledges can appreciate the values (such as unity) that we try to instill in them."

Mario Spina, President of Delta Pi Sigma, has a more passive viewpoint concerning the new pledging rules. He says, "Whether we want to change [pledging] or not, we have to change. It's the law. And a president [of a fraternity] that doesn't care about the personal liability is going to suffer the consequences."

Spina also adds that when an athlete suffers an injury due to overzealous practices, the coaches could be liable for hazing as well. He feels that as the law is written now, it is too ambiguous and will have to be improved.

See Presidents P.8

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**Patterns Campaign Nears Completion**

ALL CAMPUS ALERT: The College is in the final countdown to the $20 million goal for Patterns for the Future: the Campaign for Ursinus. As of February 4, the Campaign total is:

**$19,560,063**

The Campaign, announced publicly in 1985, is scheduled for completion of June 30, 1988. Board members, alumni, friends, faculty, staff and students—all have supported this important effort, many with their time as well as their money.

Campaign has generated support in the following areas, with the goals directly related to needs identified by the Board Long-Range Planning Committee and the Campus Planning Group.

Watch for the new total each week and be prepared for an all-campus celebration when we reach $20 million!

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**Rutgers Tragedy Twofold**

**BY JEAN MARIE KISS**  
*Grizzly Editor*

The entire tri-state area is aware of the tragedy which occurred on the Rutgers University main campus. 18-year-old James Callahan of North Bergen (NJ) died last Friday; alcohol poisoning is the suspected cause.

Although area newspapers claim Callahan was a Lambda Chi fraternity pledge, *The Grizzly* discovered he was actually an "associate" brother (which is similar to an Ursinus social Greek member). Associate brothers do not pledge. Callahan's death resulted from excessive drinking at a party celebrating the students' entrance into the fraternity.

As a result of the brother's death, the University indefinitely banned fraternity and sorority social functions. *The Grizzly* interviewed one non-Greek junior male Rutgers student. "A lot of students here think the University shut down the fraternities because it had to do something in order to make itself look good," he responded to Friday's incident. The Rutgers student stated that reports that Callahan was forced to drink until he vomited were false.

The Grizzly source then related a similar incident which occurred during freshman orientation in September. Apparently an intoxicated student passed out on a campus street and subsequently died after a car hit him.

"The issue was quickly forgotten," commented the non-Greek. "Events like this occur on every campus, especially in a large university. It seems as if the media grasps onto the issue only when hazing is suspected," he asserted.

Middlesex (NJ) County Prosecutor Alan A. Rockoff has begun a criminal investigation of Callahan's death.

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**Village Recognized**

**BY COCO MINARDI**  
*Of The Grizzly*

What is the Residential Village? Where exactly is it? What does "Residential Village" mean to the Ursinus students? As a U.C. freshman, many of the same questions came to mind when I first heard about our "new" addition to the campus.

Since the Residential Village is fast approaching its completion, the administration would like to recognize the accomplishments of the contracting firm, Digit-Saylor Architects, to all students, faculty, and alumni. The Residential Village has already received high acclaim from the well known trade magazine, *Architectural Digest*, in the article they ran in the January '88 publication; not to mention the housing review in the *Pottstown Mercury*.

I would like to clear up any misconceptions or doubts as to the preceding questions or more. Doesn't the term "Residential Village" sound like an old folks home? Well, it's not. It's housing for us, the Ursinus students.

The Residential Village includes the newly-renovated, college-owned houses between 5th Avenue and 8th Avenue. All the houses from Duryea (the first house to be renovated) through Todd were renovated due to hazardous living conditions. Instead of tearing down the old houses to build huge impersonal dormitories, the college, in conjunction with Digi-Saylor, felt they could upgrade the dorms while architecturally giving the town style and 19th century charm.

Renovations, founded by grants and donations, have been a gradual process that started in 1984 and will finally be completed after the landscaping is finished in the spring. All of the contracting was done in the summer as to not interfere with the academic routine of the students living in the houses.

Houses on Main Street offer diversity from the sometimes monotonous college dormitory life. The upgrading of the Residential Village is a welcome change and much appreciated "addition" to our college.
Alumna Voices Dismay with Greeks

(Editors’ note: Susan Boyce addressed this letter to President Richter in response to a letter informing alumni of the insuring changes in the fraternity/sorority systems. Richter’s letter asked for support for the necessary changes while emphasizing the important roles that fraternities/sororities play in the goals of the liberal arts education system.)

Dear President Richter:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to your letter of Jan 8, 1988. As a past president of an Ursinus sorority, I have given a great deal of thought to the role these organizations play in the educational process.

I can sympathize with your concern for legal problems associated with underage drinking and the hazards involved in pledging. Certainly these are problems.

However, I think a far greater social problem is inherent in the fraternity, sorority structure. These organizations are based on a concept of inequality; some students are fit to be members, others are not. I am more concerned with the values that this teaches both to students that are involved in the organizations and to students that are left out.

While I was a student at Ursinus, I believed that fraternities and sororities were the way for students to build life-long friendships and alliances with their peers. I am currently a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts and am visiting the University of Wisconsin for this semester. During my graduate studies I have met many students from universities and colleges around the country and around the world. In hearing their stories of their undergraduate experiences I have learned that they all have close contacts and ties with college friends and that these bonds were not the results of fraternity/sorority involvement.

Frankly, I feel that the negative and potentially dangerous results of the fraternity/sorority far outweigh the advantages of such a system. Ursinus provided me with a solid liberal arts education that has enabled me to successfully pursue my goals. The social situation at Ursinus, however, prepared me for little. I support the actions that are necessary to create a more just Ursinus community.

Sincerely,

Susan J. Boyce
Ursinus Alumna ’85

Where Were the “Concerned” Faculty?

Dear Editors:

Here at Ursinus, students are given the opportunity to interact on a personal level with professors and administrators; we are privileged to attend a school which emphasizes personal involvement between the student and the instructor. I have always been impressed with the concern expressed by the faculty for the students’ welfare.

I realize that many faculty members are opposed to fraternity and sorority pledging, and that this opposition is based upon their concern for the student body and for the college. Therefore, I was quite disappointed with the turn-out for the February 11th open dialogue which explored the question whether or not pledging is demeaning. For the most part, the participants were members of fraternities and sororities, with the exception to the mediator, Katherine Hager, and a few professors. With the recent death of a Rutgers fraternity member died from alcohol poisoning. Thirty-seven non-Greek Princeton students were hospitalized for alcohol poisoning in ONE WEEK.

Non of these incidents related to pledging activities. The media should not sway the public’s opinion that hazing is the only life threatening factor in colleges and universities. Yes, hazing causes death—this is evident in several Lehigh University cases over the years. But this is caused by irresponsible pledge leaders.

I am not complaining about Ursinus’ new pledging policies. It is the law; we cannot change this. I commend Dean Kane and the Greek system for dealing with this issue. I am, however, disgusted with the general opinion that only pledging is detrimental. Alcohol poisoning is a major cause of college deaths (and otherwise). It is the individual’s decision to “party ’til you puke.”

Responsible consumption is the key. Why else do you think the 21-year-old drinking age is such a major issue?

Sincerely,

Karen Singhofen

Fraternity/ SORORITY MEMBERS

Ursinus College

THE GRIZZLY

February 19, 1988

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, The Ursinus Weekly. It is published by students thirteen weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty or a consensus of the student body. The staff of The Grizzly invites opinions from the college community and will publish them at time and space permit.

Editorial

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Responsible consumption is the key. Why else do you think the 21-year-old drinking age is such a major issue?

JMK

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.

Christians Observe Lenten Season

This past open dialog was the stepping stone to further discussion on the subject. Unfortunately, only four faculty members attended. One even showed his lack of awareness by mentioning that other schools only had one week of pledging; he was actually referring to “Hell Week”—only 7 days out of a 15 week pledging period. The Greek community showed its willingness to talk about the problem with which we are faced. I hope in the future, the faculty will feel free to voice its opinions so that members of fraternities and sororities will understand their position.

Sincerely,

Karen Singhofen

Christians Observe Lenten Season

By M. Scott Landis
Campus Minister

This past Wednesday, for Christians, marks the beginning of an important season in the liturgical church year. Ash Wednesday is the first day of the season of Lent, a period of repentance, fasting, and contemplation in a Christian’s spiritual pilgrimage. On Ash Wednesday, Christians traditionally attend special worship services in which the Eucharist (a celebration of the resurrection of Christ remembering His life and ministry) is celebrated, special prayers are offered, and ashes may be placed on the forehead to symbolize humility and repentance.

The major purpose for the season of Lent is that Christians have the opportunity to prepare for Holy Week which culminates in Easter Sunday. All of the disciplines in which the believer engages facilitates a meaningful, solemn, yet joyful celebration of the final days of Jesus’ ministry as well as the affirmation of the resurrection. To engage in this pilgrimage of Lent is to open oneself to reflection and self-understanding that one might apply his or her life more fully to serving humankind in love.

The observance of Lent dates back to the 7th century when the 40 day period of prayer and fasting was instituted as days of preparation prior to the Easter celebration. Incidentally, the 40 days do not include Sundays prior to Easter, as they were to be celebrated as feast days.

The Christian in his or her respective Lenten practices attempts to identify more closely with the passion of Christ. Disciplines involving self-denial and fasting are ways that the Christian attempts to understand some of the pain that Christ felt. These disciplines also help in understanding the suffering See Christians P. 8
PEACE and FRUSTRATION: Robert Ginsberg’s report from Hiroshima provoked frustration among students at the Forum on February 15. Dr. Ginsberg reported on his personal transformation as a visitor to Hiroshima on the anniversary of the 1945 bombing. How, he asked, can we assure that Hiroshima will happen “never again?” Dr. Ginsberg frustrated some because he would not give “the answer.”

“What do you want us to do?” asked someone.

“What do you want to do?” Dr. Ginsberg answered.

replied.

system is too vast and their voices too small for them to make a difference. Because he would not give the course a single voice is small, but it seems cheap and sometimes it is. But the clear assertion of a moral stance at the hands of fellow human beings through nuclear weapons, Hiroshima provoked frustration February 15. Dr. Ginsberg reported that the day, here on campus.

affect the way we behave. We may do more in the way we behave day by day, more in the way we behave.

I often hear students say that the Institute for Nuclear Studies deserves some attention. Of course, the Institute is too vast and its voices too small for them to make a difference. What they are in the minority, I hope.

Of course the system is vast. Of course a single voice is small, but it exists; it is not nothing. Talk may seem cheap and sometimes it is. But the clear assertion of a moral concern is a major tool for the survival of the human race.

Human beings should not die at the hands of fellow human beings through nuclear weapons, ever again.

Making such an assertion may affect the way we behave. We may vote differently. We may try to change the mind of another person. We may value peaceful ways more in the way we behave day by day, here on campus. Yes, we may still believe that a nuclear arsenal is needed, given the untrustworthiness of human beings all over the earth, but we may abort it nonetheless, disallow it as an object to praise. We may see it not as a solution but as an expedient that we tolerate until we find a solution.

And we may allow ourselves a dash of hope if we make our clear assertion. We have been winning the game since 1945 a day at a time, by hook or by crook. Let’s keep talking.

COMMENCEMENT: I encourage seniors to enjoy the novelty of this spring’s commencement convocation. For years the format has been unchanged. Lynne Edwards has been working hard with Dean Annette Lucas, Alumni Director Mary Ellen DeWane and others to make a memorable new program for all. Nominate your favorite faculty member and class member to give remarks. Plan on an unprecedented post-commencement with faculty and family under the open sky with refreshments for all 3,000 persons attending. Watch for special announcements from Lynne.

EXCELLENCE: Somebody said: “Excellence is a dangerous thing. It weakens the mediocre middle and threatens the complacency of the great and success of the spirit within all of us.”

Richard P. Richter

Kane Announces Regulations

Pledging always occasions a great deal of campus discussion. In recent years, administrators and some students have expressed increasing concern over the role of pledging on a liberal arts campus. Legal changes have brought additional pressure. More and more calls are being heard for a total redesign of pledging.

After over 30 hours of discussion with fraternity leaders during the past two weeks, I can report the following results:

1. The primary changes in fraternity pledging this year will be of a restrictive nature, designed to properly enforce state law. In addition, the number of daily hours involved in pledging will be more closely monitored with particular focus upon pledges who may miss classes or whose academic performance may suffer.

2. No sweeping redesign of fraternity pledging has emerged for 1988. This is regrettable, since the result of this year’s efforts by fraternity leaders and administrators has been only the reduction of pledging options for fraternities.

If pledging is to be both attractive to prospective members and also acceptable to faculty and administrators, it must be redesigned. While faculty advisors and administrators are anxious to provide suggestions and support, pledging redesign can only be effectively accomplished by the fraternities and sororities.

Houghton Kane
Dean of Student Life

Campus Memo

Hats Off to the Men

BY STEVE GALL
GRIZZLY MUSIC CRITIC

It is seldom that this critic reviews albums that can be classified as Top 40. But Men Without Hats is a group which gained prominence earlier this decade with “Safety Dance” and therefore deserves some attention.

The cut from the Men’s latest album, Pop Goes the World (Mercury), which has received the most airplay is the title track. It is a light song (as is all of the fare on this album), lyrically reminiscent of the Beatles “All Together Now” from Yellow Submarine, but does not try to copy that “Fab Four” release.

See Men P. 7

BY LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

Author’s Note: The following article is a semi-repeat due to the nature of the story. February is a long, dreary month and this is designed to help you get through those classes that are too boring for words. The names and places have been changed to protect the former innocent.)

I looked at my watch. It read the exact same time as the clock on the wall above the professor’s head. I sighed. 9:08. I tapped my foot and shifted papers on the desk before me. Writing the date on the first line in my notebook, I hoped to waste at least a minute or two. I checked my watch and was charmed to find the time only 9:09.

As I gazed intently at the professor babbling stuff on and on, I scrawled “ISN’T THIS CLASS OVER YET??” on a sheet of paper and shoved it towards Jean Marie, who was sitting in the adjacent chair. She read it, chuckled, and whispered, “NOPE!”

9:14. Thirty-six minutes to go until the end of class.

Exchanging my gum for a new piece, I sat figuring in my head. Exactly thirty-six minutes ago it was 8:39 and I was struggling with my stockings. Not that long ago I could make it. Speaking of stockings, I could feel mine slowly sliding down my thighs, hoping to bind my kneecaps together so I fell over when I tried to walk.

9:24. Still restless, I gazed around the room studying the people around me. For the first time, I noticed Jean’s and my mutual searching sitting only three rows behind us. I whacked Jean in the ribs. “Look!” I whispered, pointing as she turned indignant eyes towards us. I whacked Jean in the ribs. “Wow...” Jean whispered as we turned and gazed at our mutual drooling wasn’t that obvious.

9:38. My professor paid attention in class? You could really get something from it!

“Really...?” I mumbled, my head underneath the desk to make sure I wasn’t putting a nail through my stocking. “Like what?”

9:42. I got restless, I gazed around the room studying the people around me. For the first time, I noticed Jean’s and my mutual searching sitting only three rows behind us. I whacked Jean in the ribs. “Look!” I whispered, pointing as she turned indignant eyes towards me, “He’s here!” “Wow...” Jean whispered as we turned and gazed upon his perfect face, hoping our mutual drooling wasn’t that obvious.

9:45. I was restless, I gazed around the room studying the people around me. For the first time, I noticed Jean’s and my mutual searching sitting only three rows behind us. I whacked Jean in the ribs. “Look!” I whispered, pointing as she turned indignant eyes towards me, “He’s here!” “Wow...” Jean whispered as we turned and gazed upon his perfect face, hoping our mutual drooling wasn’t that obvious.

9:50. My professor paid attention in class? You could really get something from it!

9:56. I got restless, I gazed around the room studying the people around me. For the first time, I noticed Jean’s and my mutual searching sitting only three rows behind us. I whacked Jean in the ribs. “Look!” I whispered, pointing as she turned indignant eyes towards me, “He’s here!” “Wow...” Jean whispered as we turned and gazed upon his perfect face, hoping our mutual drooling wasn’t that obvious.

9:59. I was restless, I gazed around the room studying the people around me. For the first time, I noticed Jean’s and my mutual searching sitting only three rows behind us. I whacked Jean in the ribs. “Look!” I whispered, pointing as she turned indignant eyes towards me, “He’s here!” “Wow...” Jean whispered as we turned and gazed upon his perfect face, hoping our mutual drooling wasn’t that obvious.

9:49. Once more I whacked Jean in the ribs. “Hey!” I whispered. “Can I borrow your notes tonight?” She glared at me as we filed out of the classroom.

I looked at my watch. It read the exact same time as the clock on the wall above the professor’s head. I sighed. 10:07. I tapped my foot and shifted papers on the desk before me. Writing the date on the first line in my notebook, I hoped to waste at least a minute or two...

Hats Off to the Men

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GRIZZLY MUSIC CRITIC

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See Men P. 7

Musser Presents

Sunday, Feb. 21 9:00 a.m. - Musser Hall Museum Trip

Sunday, Feb. 21 6:30 p.m. - Musser Lounge Movie: Gorky Park

Amnesty International Meeting

All students, faculty and staff interested in an Ursinus chapter, please attend.

Monday, Feb. 22 8:00 p.m. - Musser Lounge

Tuesday, February 23 Time/place TBA Speaker on the United Kingdom

Wednesday, Feb. 24 7-9 p.m. - Musser Japanese Chat

Thursday, Feb. 25 6:30 a.m. - Musser Hall Hungarian Dinner
**The Real World**

**INTERNATIONAL**

An American officer was seized by gunmen in Southern Lebanon on Wednesday. Serving as a UN military observer, Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was working for the UN Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO) that supervises armistice agreements between Israel and neighboring Arab countries. Higgins’ disappearance adds to the eight Americans and 26 citizens from other countries believed to have been abducted in Lebanon.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) was urged by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Wednesday to update its short-range nuclear weapons. Citing a Soviet threat to the unity of the Western alliance, Thatcher advocated a tightening of defenses.

The second round of cease-fire talks between the Nicaraguan government and the contra rebels began yesterday in Guatemala City. The second round of cease-fire talks between the Nicaraguan government and the contra rebels began yesterday in Guatemala City. The second round of cease-fire talks between the Nicaraguan government and the contra rebels began yesterday in Guatemala City. The second round of cease-fire talks between the Nicaraguan government and the contra rebels began yesterday in Guatemala City.

The Soviet Union, one of the world’s largest grain importers, pledged 250,000 tons of grain to Ethiopia this week.

**NATIONAL**

The New Hampshire primary on Tuesday saw Michael Dukakis and George Bush as the Democratic and Republican front-runners. While Dukakis pulled in 37% of the votes, Gephardt followed behind with 20%, and Simon with 17%. On the Republican side, Bush, who carried 38% of the votes, was trailed by Dole who held 29%, and Kemp, who took 13%.

The Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday approved the use of trimetrexate, a trial drug used to treat certain types of AIDS patients. At least eight other drugs are being tested in experiments involving more than 3,000 patients at government testing centers. At least one million people have been infected by the virus and are not yet sick. Currently, more than 52,000 people in the U.S. are suffering from AIDS, while 29,000 victims are already dead.

Is defense making sense? A confidential new Air Force military satellite program is falling years behind schedule and looks at cost overruns of $150 million or more. Militar, one of the Pentagon’s top research priorities, is suffering from inadequate funds, poor management, repeated changes in plans, and technical problems. Militar is supposed to connect thousands of radios and computers in submarines, missile silos and bombers. This expensive network of 10 satellites would receive and relay launch orders for nuclear weapons.

After occupying a building at the University of Massachusetts for six days, black students negotiated an agreement, addressing many of the students grievances—including poor minority recruiting and black cultural facilities. The occupation of the New Africa House, a black cultural building, was touched off last Sunday after two blacks were assaulted by four whites that morning.

**Air Band Explodes!**

BY MATTHEW MAK
Of The Grizzly

The Fifth Annual Air Band Competition will display a fine array of talent tonight at 7:30 p.m. This “lip-sync” competition, which has always packed the Wsmr Auditorium to “standing room only” capacity, has chosen Rick Stefanowicz as the beneficiary of its proceeds.

Stefanowicz, a 1987 graduate who was diagnosed with Hodgkin’s while he still attended Ursinus has one hope to survive. The chemotherapy treatment, besides being extremely uncomfortable and dangerous, is very expensive—$150,000 to be precise.

Originally from Boothwyn, the graduate is married and is father to two children. He is currently undergoing treatment in Nebraska, but at present he does not have the funds to pay the medical expenses.

Priceless Art Displayed

Michael Price is not a stranger to Ursinus College. The Zacharius Urisinus sculpture on the front lawn of Bomberger is our pride and his creation. In 1983, art patrons Muriel M. and Philip I. Berman commissioned him to create a bronze sculpture of Zacharius Urisinus, the College’s namesake.

Price also created “Reclining Nude,” situated behind Fetters House. It too was a gift of the Bermans. Several Price works were also included in the College’s Inaugural Exhibit in September, 1986.

Thirteen bronze sculptures by Price of St. Paul, Minnesota, will be on exhibit Feb. 26 through April 5 at the Myrin Library. An opening reception for the exhibition, titled “Figurative Bronze,” will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Feb. 26 in the library.

Figurative sculpture—sculpture of the human figure—is currently experiencing a renaissance in the U.S. but has always been a mainstay of Price’s work. Price uses the “lost wax process” in his work and does his own bronze-casting at the St. Paul foundry which he designed and constructed.

Price will briefly speak at the opening of “Figurative Bronze.” All of the works to be displayed are bronze cast from clay models.

Michael Price received his B.A. and M.A. in mathematics from the University of St. Paul, where he is University of Illinois. He then chairman of the university’s art earned an M.F.A. in sculpture department.

Price has had 16 major exhibits, including one at Pennsylvania State University and two at the Mussavi Art Center in New York City. His art is on display at the University of Alabama, “John and Lydia Morris,” a drawing and mathematics at commissioned work, can be seen at Tulane University, and is currently at the Morris Arboretum in Philadelphia.

Price, whose art is pictured above, will also speak in the Parents’ Lounge at 12:30 on February 26.
Coach Angelos: “We are Hungry!!”

BY CHUCK SMITH
Of The Grizzly

“I feel like a boxer predicting a knockout in the tenth,” said a very confident and enthusiastic Coach Al Angelos when asked about tomorrow night’s home game against Widener.

Confidence and enthusiasm are great attitudes to possess when going into a game that can reap a conference title. A Bears’ win will automatically give the men one of the two playoff spots awarded to the Middle Atlantic Conference’s Southeast division.

The men can win the division outright with a victory tomorrow night, coupled with a loss by Washington College who plays at Johns Hopkins tomorrow. They will tie for first if Washington wins. This point is where the tie-breaking procedures come into play. The Games Committee has three choices: 1) flip a coin; 2) compare the margin of victory in the games between Ursinus and Washington this season; and 3) compare overall records.

If the coin toss happens, Ursinus has a fifty percent chance. If the second option comes into play, the Bears have the advantage, because they beat Washington by 21 points earlier in the season, and lost by only five points, 75-70, last Saturday. If the Rules Committee chooses option number three, then Washington gets the nod because they will have 19 victories, compared to the Bears’ 18.

But the Bears can’t be concerned with anything except victory. Coach Angelos said the team is looking forward to the game, and that they are ready for the Pioneers coming to Helfferich Hall. “We want to put an end to Widener’s domain [in the conference],” Angelos continued, “I feel we are the best team in the conference—we have arrived.”

Angelos said they aren’t planning anything special for Widener’s All-Star forward, Lou Stevens. “I think Rodney Swirl Joyner is the best defensive player in the league...Swirl played great defense in the last game against Stevens,” said Angelos, in reference to the Bears’ 46-45 victory in which Stevens had only 11 points.

“The Bears hold fate in their own hands. A victory assures them a playoff berth. A loss throws the whole playoff system into a scramble, with possibly four teams competing for the two spots.”

The men’s basketball team, pictured above in a recent game, hopes to gain one of two MAC playoff spots on Saturday night.

“If we play our game—we win. Widener likes to slow it down and create a defensive struggle like the last game. If we can get the score into the 70’s, I feel we are in good shape because I don’t think they have the fire power to stay with us,” concluded Angelos on tomorrow’s game.

Angelos said that he and the team have, “...appreciated the fan support throughout the season.” He and the Bears are looking forward to playing for the division title in front of a jam-packed loud crowd at the gym tomorrow. Game time: Saturday night, 8:00 p.m.

Women Vie for MAC Berth

For only the second time in Lady Bear history, the team has captured the Southeast Division title. Two other school—Moravian and Muhlenberg—also own the title. This triplet will now compete for berths in the MAC playoffs; it would be the first for Ursinus since their 1980-81 season. It is also the first winning season (14-10 overall, 10-2 league) since 1980-81.

From a “pick out of the hat,” two of the three title holders will be chosen to compete on Saturday (hostess to be announced); the other will compete against the second place team in the Southwest Division. A Southeast win is not likely in this matchup.

If Ursinus gains a playoff berth, the first round will be Tuesday against either Franklin and Marshall (away) or Dickinson (home).

Provided that the Lady Bears win, they will travel to the Southwest champion’s court for the MAC South finals.

The overall MAC championship will be hosted by the Southern Division winner (versus the Northern Division champion) next Saturday.

Against Widener this Monday, the hoopers came away with the win (64-56). 14 of Trina Dertime’s 16 points were captured in the second half, as the Bears came from behind.

Freshman guard Debbie Martin scored 10 points and accumulated four rebounds.

Sports Beat

Sat. 20
Track (M&W)—MAC Champ. at Hvrfrd—1 p.m.
Gymnastics at Lock Haven—1 p.m.
Wrestling at Scranton—1 p.m.
Swimming (M&W) vs. King’s 2 p.m.
Basketball (M) vs. Widener—8 p.m.

Tues. 23
Basketball (W)—MAC South Semis—TBA

Thu. 25
Basketball (M)—MAC South Semis—TBA
Basketball (W)—MAC South Semis—TBA

Fri. 26
Wrestling—MAC Cham. at Messiah—TBA
Swimming (M&W)—MAC Champ. at Widener


**Wrestlers Seesaw in Matches**

By Bill Connolly

For The Grizzly

(At the time this story went to press, statistics from Wednesday night's match with King's College were unavailable. However, the Bears were defeated 26-9 as their winning streak was snapped at 14 games. The following article concerns last Saturday's squad meet.)

The Ursinus Bears' wrestling team extended their winning streak to 14 games as they neatly disposed of their three opponents at last Saturday's squad meet at Johns Hopkins University. The three solid victories, however, marked the last of the 'easy' matches for the Bears, with tough Scions and Scranton squads being their last two opponents before the MACs next weekend.

The first match with Swarthmore was closest for the Bears... and the score was 32-11. Junior Tim Seislove (188) started the Bears' scoring by decisioning Cory Hinds. After a forfeit win at 126, junior Gerry Spadaccini (134) and freshman Vic Zampetti decisioned their respective opponents to give Ursinus a 15-0 lead.

The Bears then dropped the next two matches, the 158-lb. bout being especially exciting.

Freshman Tom Love gave American Jay Piekell all that he could handle before losing 9-7. "It was the most exciting match of the day," head coach Bill Racich noted.

"It's getting redundant, but Tom Love has really come a long way," he added.

Junior Dave Durst followed by battering Swarthmore's Clay Hattix off route to a third period technical fall. Swarthmore forfeited the next two weight classes and then prevailed in the heavyweight division.

Johns Hopkins proved to be little competition for Ursinus as the Bears crushed the Blue Jays 42-6. Tim Seislove and Gerry Spadaccini recorded technical falls and freshman Kevin Ahearn decisioned Mike Daniels as the Bears established a 13-0 lead.

Vic Zampetti pinned Mike Carter in the second period of the 142-lb. bout, and Mike Tyas scored a decision at 150. Tom Love followed with a 15-0 technical fall, and Dave Durst won a technical fall over Rob Downing.

Junior John Love (177) was victorious in his first match of the day, a major decision over Alex Salkaever, and heavyweight Nils Neubauer added a second period pin to wrap up the Bears' scoring for the match. The Blue Jay's only points came on a forfeit by Ursinus in the 190-lb. division.

It was business as usual in the Bears' final match versus Widener. It is incredible even to imagine that the Bears lost to this team in the LaSalle Tournament in December, particularly when one considers the 39-2 trouncing of the Pioneers last Saturday.

Dependable Tim Seislove started things with a win as usual, scoring a major decision at 118. Widener prevailed at 126 and 150 but forfeited the two weight classes in between.

Tom Love won a rugged match at 158 that made the score 19-7. After two more Widener forfeits, the Bears' Chuck Odgers (190) and Ron Matthew (Hwt.) both scored major decisions to end the match.

Racich saw the day's events as just another stepping stone to bigger and tougher things. "What can you say?" he began. "We won 25 of 30 matches today and you have to be happy with that. But King's and Scranton are going to provide some stiff competition between now and the MACs (tournament)."

**Track all Set for the MAC's**

At the beginning of the year, the men's indoor track team set the goal of placing in the top three at the MAC Championships. Today, at Widener University, the team has a good shot of doing just that. Led by strong field and distance squads, the Bears hope to dethrone two-time champ Haverford College.

All-American John Wood is the top seed in the shot-put, having already thrown a personal best of 52'9" this year. Wood, last year's champion, has not lost to an MAC competitor this year. The high jump also promises to be an event that the Bears can pick up valuable points.

Rick Lowe goes into tomorrow's meet as one of the MAC's best, having cleared 6'6" and Rob Cordes is expected to come in right on Lowe's heels. Cordes, coming off a 62"2" performance last weekend, is jumping better with each meet.

The Bears are hoping that the distance team has the same success as last year, when they won three of the five distance events and placed in another. The Bears look strong in the mile, with last year's champion Dean Lent.

Joining Lent in the mile will be John Martin. Martin has already run a 4:25 mile this year and should be a threat in that race. Martin will also be a favorite in the 2 mile, having turned in one of the best times in the conference so far this year. Jim Heineez will see action in the 2 mile.

The 880-yard promises to be a good race, with Lent and Jim Doyle hoping to give the Bears big points. Both Lent and Doyle will also be running legs in the Distance Medley Relay.

Another key event for the Bears will be the performance of the 2 mile relay. The team of Rob Hacker, Brain Drummond, Todd Hershey, and Mike McMullin must place well if the team is going to be a threat for the title. Sprinters Rich Dunlap and Rich Kobylinski are being counted on to handle the dash and the 300 yd. run. Both will also be running legs of the mile relay.

Everyone will have to run their best for the Bears to be victorious. From the looks of performance over the past weeks, the Bears look ready to give it their all. The meet starts at 11:00 a.m.

**Women Runners Get Psyched for the MAC Championships**

By Dorothy O'Malley

For The Grizzly

Over the last few weeks, the Ursinus women's track and field team has put in good efforts, everywhere they have gone. The hard-working team is small in numbers but big in talent. The most impressive runner so far is Yvette "Voom Voom" Dennis, who broke her own school record in the 400 last weekend at the Haverford Invitational. Her time of 1:03.7 earned her a fourth place finish.

Tomorrow they will defend their title at the MAC indoor championships at Widener.

**Aquabears Discover Their Match in Last Week's Meet**

The Ursinus Aquabears won eight out of eleven possible first places but were unable to defeat an enormous Susquehanna squad in a recent men's swim meet. Even though the men were outnum-bered by a team twice its size, Ursinus kept the score close, 72-60.

On the day, the team had three triple winners, Jon "Alvin" Huber, Scott "Beaver" Robinson and Pete Smith. Also adding two victories to the total was Jeff "Rock" Heebner. These four collaborated to win the 400 yard medley relay. In the individual events, Huber won the 500 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke. While Robin-son added victories in the 200 yard I.M. and 200 yard back-stroke, Smith took first place in the 200 yard freestyle while he swam to a personal best time. The iron man of the day was Frank "Frankster" Chrzansowski who swam the 1000 yard freestyle (that's 40 laps of the pool), the 500 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freeestyle.

See Aqua P. 8

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See Aqua P. 8
Myrin Works to Modernize

BY KENDRA PITTORE
Of The Grizzly

As many people know, Ursinus is making several important physical improvements to suit the needs of the college community. Myrin Library is one place where significant renovations will help to improve the value of the library as a resource center.

According to Charles Jamison, director of the Myrin Library, the staff is concentrating on modernizing the look of the lounge area. Included in the modernization are the replacement of the older furniture with new single and double-seated chairs and footstools to highlight the only casual seating area in the library. Also, a wall has been erected to enclose the lounge area.

More display shelving has also been added, allowing for 80-90 additional book titles. In general, shelving capacity has increased substantially, especially with the recycling of the steel shelving previously used in the basement. During the next few weeks, the relocation of the abstracts currently found in the basement to the first floor will be completed. Open-stack shelving with slide-out shelves are planned for the abstracts. These shelves will also be installed throughout the reference section and will enable one to look up a reference without the removal of the book.

Preparations are being made for the modernization of the card catalogue system. Until the project is completed, the card catalogue has been temporarily condensed. This action has made room for the installation of computer terminals which will eventually replace the old card catalogue system.

Editors Needed

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief for the three student publications are being sought by the Student Publications Committee. This committee is composed of faculty and staff members, student representatives, and editors and business managers of THE GRIZZLY, THE LANTERN, and the RUBY.

The committee will meet on March 16, 1988 to elect 1988-89 editors.

Anyone with questions concerning duties and responsibilities should see current Editor-in-Chief: Jean Marie Kiss or Lora Hart (GRIZZLY), Maria D’Arcangelo (LANTERN), and Sharon Stein (RUBY). Public relations advisors are also available to explain the editorial positions: Dr. Cobbs (GRIZZLY), Dr. Vollmer (LANTERN), and Mrs. Harris (RUBY).

Letters of application, stating your qualifications and prospective plans should be received by Mrs. Harris, Economics Department, Bomberger 209C, by 3:00 p.m., March 14, 1988.

The theater group presents the Zany

Take a look at life from the Theatre Grottesco’s zany point of view when the theater group appears at the Ursinus College Forum. See the little things in life—eating lunch, falling asleep—become the subject of the ensemble’s eloquent madness.

The program will take place at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, Feb. 24, in Ritter Center on the Collegeville campus. The third event in the Forum fine arts series for spring, the program is free and open to the public.

Theatre Grottesco’s six cast members blend the theatrical styles of the last 500 years, including clowning, mime, dance, acrobatics, and maskwork. Their performance achieves a sense of timelessness, and their treatment of everyday activities allows the audience to enjoy while taking an in-depth look at themselves.

The Ursinus College Forum Series will present a variety of lecture and fine arts programs throughout the spring semester. Upcoming fine arts presentations will include a concert by the Ursinus College Meistersingers and an evening of instrumental music with the Anthony Branker Sextet and the Ursinus College Jazz Ensemble. Lectures will feature an Environmental Protection Agency program on the preservation of wetlands, and a talk on the Philadelphia Zoo.

Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L’AMOUR
Grizzly Columnist

A few days ago I had the distinct pleasure of journeying to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia—you know, the place with the walk-in heart of the city of brotherly love. I also refer to it as the Children’s Zoo, as there are thousands of no-neck monsters to be found milling about. All kidding aside, for those of you who haven’t been to the Institute lately, or at all, it has a wonderful exhibit explaining the intricacies of genetics in layman’s terms. Though there were hundreds of interesting facts presented, one particularly caught my attention. Apparently, some mathematician/computer whiz figured out that there are over 70 trillion variations in the human genetic arrangement. In essence, over 70 trillion different people can exist.

My question is, what happens when over 70 trillion people have been born? Do the same people start being born all over again? Think of the consequences if this turns out to be the case...it could reform our major conceptions of mortality, religion, etc. Talk about things to ponder!

In any case, whenever you appear on this earth again, you’ll need to know if it’s advisable for you to hook up with an Aquarius, so read on to see if Aquarian relations are in your stars this weekend. Note: all horoscopes indicate the favorability of your relations with an Aquarian.

WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: Fun and frolic at home; chances excellent for affairs of the more lasting relationship.
TAURUS: Personality clashes between strong-willed, bad vibes for the long-term haul.
GEMINI: Aquarius likely to dominate; interesting affair, a fascinating marriage.
CANCER: Cancer’s emotion annoys Aquarius, affair and marriage both will have serious difficulties.
LEO: Sexually responsive, but other problems are too explosive for long-lasting amour.
VIRGO: No excitement or initiative here; quiet affair will dwindle; marriage might survive on common interest.
LIBRA: Warm, sensitive relations; prognosis for exciting affair and unusually happy marriage.
SCORPIO: Scorpio’s jealousy will kill relationship; an affair will be short, a marriage likewise.
SAGITARIUS: Vibrant, lively relationship; excellent partners for short- or long-term arrangement.
CAPRICORN: Sexual combination likely to be a wash-out; affair may flourish, but won’t go anywhere.
AQUARIUS: No deep emotional involvement, but admirably suited; pleasant affair and sound marriage.
PISCES: Intimacy develops into emotional tug-of-war, promising affair won’t go the distance.

NEXT WEEK: Sioux male and the regular Weekend Forecast

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Page 7
ATTENTION
Anyone interested in a Red Cross CPR and Standard First Aid course, contact Dr. Davidson (x2251). Class size will be limited to 15-20 people. A fee will be charged for necessary material. The class will be offered on Thursday nights—no specific dates have been set. SIGN UP NOW!

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FEB. 19   AIRBAND
7:30 pm  Wismer Auditorium

FEB. 23   VREMYA: A Look at Soviet Life
Dr. George Feifer
7:30 pm  Wismer Auditorium

FEB. 25   JAMES WARD
7:30 pm  Bomberger Auditorium

Presidents From P. 1
Beta Sigma Lambda's President, Mike Troemel, also takes a cautious approach to the new pledging restrictions. He feels that, "Due to the recent Rutgers incident, there is a heightened awareness of the consequences of Anti-hazing violations." He further adds that, "Safety is the number one concern," of his fraternity.

Bill Connolly, President of Alpha Phi Epsilon, comments, "This year's pledging is going to be difficult because changes are being forced upon us." He thinks that the administration should look to work together more closely with the fraternities in the future to avoid further conflict.

Rich Dunlap, President of Ursinus' oldest fraternity, Delta Mu Sigma, states, "Every year pledging changes slightly because of administrative pressures, but this year changes are drastic. However, some traditions can't be changed because they play an integral part in creating our fraternity identity." The Presidents' opinions run the gamut of emotions. Some attitudes are more cautious than others. Regardless of fraternity input, pledging definitely will be more closely monitored than in past years. Whether or not the fraternities can still successfully convey the pride, unity, and sense of belonging that accompanies pledging in light of these new restrictions remains to be seen.

Bears From P. 5
6 rebounds, 4 assists, and 6 steals.
Allentown defeated the Lady Bears (74-58) Wednesday night. Martin lead the team with 14 points.
Freshman Bonnie Emmert achieved a career-high 12 rebounds and 10 points.

Christians From P. 2
in the world today, challenging us to apply our energies and wealth in meeting the needs of those less fortunate than ourselves.

Aqua From P. 6
breaststroke. Finally, Ted "Go Go" Galena held his own and performed well in the 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke.

On Saturday, February 13, the squad hosted Franklin & Marshall. Once again, the six team members performed well. However, because of the small size of their team, F & M slipped by them by a score of 91-77.