3-25-1988

The Grizzly, March 25, 1988

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_Ursinus College_

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**Recommended Citation**
Kiss, Jean M.; Rohrbach, Erika; Richter, Richard P.; Grande, Michelle L.; Pittore, Kendra; Algeo, Veronica; Tarone, Tony; Schmid, John; Hermann, Peggy; Gall, Steve; Landis, M. Scott; and Hart, Lora L., "The Grizzly, March 25, 1988" (1988). *Ursinus College Grizzly Newspaper*. 209.
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Alcohol Abuse Abounds

Two Ursinus freshman women were hospitalized last Friday night, March 19, due to alcohol abuse. Responding to the notification of possible alcohol poisoning were Security Officer Timothy Michener, Nurse Judy Claycomb, Dean of Student Life J. Houghton Kane, Associate Dean of Student Life Richard Whatley, and President Richard P. Richter.

At approximately 9:30 p.m., the Resident Assistant on duty, Kathy Erle, investigated a report that one of the women on Staufer I had been drinking and was now unresponsive. When Erle saw the woman, she immediately notified Michener, who evaluated the situation, and along with Nurse Judy Claycomb, he called an ambulance and notified the Administration.

The ambulance and police arrived momentarily, and as the ambulance carted the first victim away, the police officers attempted to confiscate the remainder of the alcohol—the two bottles of grain and a fifth of vodka. When they returned to the room where the first victim had been found, they discovered another freshman woman, also extremely intoxicated, "hyperventilating... and really upset..." as Erle stated. Claycomb attempted to restrain the freshman, but when she became "hysterical" once more, another ambulance was called.

Neither of the girls required over night hospitalization, nor was stomach pumping needed.

Conwell is Here!

Tonight is the night Ursinus has anticipated! This is one of the biggest events hosted by the college since the concerts of Bruce Springsteen and The Hooters.

Thanks to C.A.B., Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers are here to perform tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Helfferich Hall gymnasium. Picture This will open at 8:00. The Grizzly welcomes Tommy Conwell and the entire group: Chris Day, Jim Hannum, Paul Slivka, and Rob Miller.

Reduced student tickets will be on sale until dinner tonight in the Wismer lobby. Tickets are $7 at the door—which opens at 7:30 p.m.

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Neither of the girls required overnight hospitalization, nor was stomach pumping needed.

When questioned about the incident, Head of Security Brian McCullough stated, "Whether or not to call an ambulance is a delicate situation... It's better to be safe than sorry."

Abortion Forum Caused Little Racket

BY ERIKA ROHRBACH
Of The Grizzly

In the open courtroom of Wismer Auditorium, civil rights lawyer Edmund Tiryak defended the use of Anti-Racketeering laws in a case he won representing the Northeast Women's Clinic. Tiryak's lecture, Using Anti-Racketeering Laws Against Right-to-Lifers, delved into the intricacies of his successful application of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO) against anti-abortion protesters at the women's clinic in Northeast Philadelphia.

Describing his presentation as essentially a "talk about linguistics," Tiryak delicately side-stepped the inflammatory issue of abortion. He focused on the problems adamant Right-to-Lifers caused clinic personnel and patients which forced them to resort to legal action against the demonstrators. The clinic's concern was comprised of three main areas.

The first issue was one of physical harassment. Tiryak explained that protesters were able to generate with relative ease "60-300" supporters to convene at the clinic. These often large groups of demonstrators rallied to the point of inflicting physical injury on clinic workers and patients, and also occasionally damaged medical equipment in the clinic. In addition, the protesters followed workers home, and told neighborhood children that these people "murdered babies."

However, the protesters' most prevalent tactic took the form of verbal assault. To illustrate this point, Tiryak showed the Wismer Grizzly the same videotape of demonstrations at the clinic which served as evidence in Northeast Women's Clinic Vs. McMonagle. This footage graphically revealed the extreme behavior of some demonstrators. The most vivid example involved a woman kneeling on the ground who was using a microphone and shouting, "How many babies have you killed, Katie?" at the clinic's public relations director.

Returning to his focus on linguistics, Tiryak commented that there was a great casualty in the distortion of language by Right-to-Lifers: "in a very fundamental way, the language I was using was not the same language they were using." He then provided examples of the difference between anti and pro-abortionist phraseology such as: abortionist vs. clinic physician, abortionary vs. clinic, and the term "rescue mission" which was used to describe the bodily placement of demonstrators between a patient and the clinic entrance.

Tiryak concluded, "The only way we can survive as a society is to be tolerant of others," while he explained that the results of the trial involved the payment of some $45,000 to the clinic for damages to the medical equipment, and also an injunction prohibiting demonstrations on clinic property. Tiryak felt that members of a society based on tolerance should give women of differing beliefs the freedom to execute actions on the conclusions they have reached on abortion.
Dear Editors:

In response to Lora Hart's editorial last week, we, too see the necessity for change regarding the fraternities at Ursinus.

If you are a Quad resident, you may be familiar with being awakened at early morning hours by members of a fraternity screaming, "Wake up, you f----ing c---ts!" Every Tuesday night after their meeting, the members of Beta Sigma Lambda stand in front of the Quad and shout profanities until for print. These are just two examples of the many attacks on women that occur throughout campus. If there is a sexual harassment policy and a code of conduct at Ursinus, it has not been followed. And if the University of Pennsylvania can disband a fraternity for having a stripper at a party, Ursinus should also enact severe punishment on those fraternities who sexually harass female students.

Fraternities and sororities have the PRIVILEGE to exist as organizations at Ursinus. If members of certain organizations cannot respect other students, they should not be allowed to exist on campus.

An Open Letter to the Ursinus Student Body:

Every so often in the life of a community comes a moment when the whole community ought to be focusing its energies, debating in open fora, struggling with contentious issues, and finding a new path along which to move forward. Such a moment is Ursinus, yet the debate, the struggle, is incomplete. This is a call to all who have not joined the process - TO YOU - to get involved, to make yourselves YOURSELF a part of the struggling whole. As we all know - and surely by now we all should know - our college is engaged in a momentous task: a self-study in preparation for the decennial review for reaccreditation conducted by the Middle States Association. Our college will be reaccredited; that is not the issue, and we needn't do anything "momentous" to ensure it. But the fact is that we are engaged in something momentous: In one off those rare conjunctions that societies and communities reach, we of Ursinus are poised to explore some of our most fundamental structures. In the coming months we will all have the opportunity to debate and consider some or all of the following issues: What is an appropriate core curriculum? Can we improve on the present core? And How? What is a major? Is our present major structure meeting our broader goals of education, or does it interfere with the nature of "liberal learning"? How many courses should students be taking? Or should faculty be teaching? Can students take five - six courses and really learn? What is it possible for faculty to teach four - five courses and really teach? What is teaching?

These are fundamental questions that strike at the very nature of our experience which you, THE STUDENTS, share together with the faculty, the administrators, and the staff. Perhaps it is even more YOUR experience than anyone else's, for you are here for four finite years while we are here for a career. We can change again, but ANY CHANGE WE MAKE WILL DEFINE YOUR EXPERIENCE FOR YOU. And change, when effected, WILL AFFECT YOU.

Our formal debate has only just begun. It will not end this spring; indeed, in a healthy institution, and ours is healthy, it will never end. But it has begun. Last fall a task force made up all parts of our community including students drafted a new statement of Mission; already that has touched off heated debate. Last month the Educational Task Force on Philosophy and Goals, made up again of representatives of the whole community including students, published its final report. Now additional task forces, composed again of faculty, administration, staff, and students, have been called to consider issues of curricular structure and student life. THESE TASKS FORCES WILL LEAD TO CHANGE.

The outcome of these several efforts is going to affect every member of our community. Not only will it affect those who are physically here, but it will affect all who have been here and all who hope to come here. IT WILL AFFECT YOU. Yet to date our community remains uninvolved, passive, uninterested. How many are aware of the work that has been done, of who represented the student body - YOU - on the earlier task forces? How many know who represents the student body - YOU - on the new task forces? How can you read the report of the Task Force on Philosophy and Goals when it was fully published in The Grizzly last month? How many have any idea what it recommended? I have neither read nor heard a single peep from the student body; it is as if the content was of no concern to those who are going to be most directly affected by the results - YOU.

Angered Female Students

Task Force Wants You

Women More Than Miffed

It is appalling that the students and administration of this respected college tolerate this sick behavior. It is also unbelievable, that supposedly "educated" 20-year-olds would derive pleasure from verbal abuse towards women. The purpose of college is to educate students both intellectually AND socially. Something is wrong in the Ursinus education system. If students engaging in sexual harassment are allowed to believe that their behavior is permissible in society.

An editorial reflecting on the events of the previous week and encouraging students to get involved in the decision-making process. The editorial discusses the lack of involvement from the student body in the task forces and the need for everyone to take an active role in shaping the future of the college. It also highlights the need for constructive criticism and the importance of the student body's input in the decision-making process.

Applause to Participants

Thank you all for your time, energy, and participation.

FACULTY SPEAKER Nominees:


See Applause P. 12
Easter Reflections on Zacharius

By M. Scott Landis
CAMPUS MINISTER

Spring provides a natural stage for the rejuvenation of life. Flowers come alive with the fresh aroma of new life. Birds return filling the air with a new song. These are the pleasant reminders of spring and the new life ahead. These signs indicate to us that the winter is now past.

Early Christians used this same natural rhythm of life in setting the date for the holy celebration of Christ's resurrection. Easter marks the close of the dark days of Lent with the celebration of new life. Easter is the springtime of the church year with its central symbol, the risen Christ.

Symbols can convey powerful impressions when they are recognized and fully understood. I was recently reminded of an important symbol on our campus upon which I ask you to reflect on during the Easter "spring" season. The statue of our namesake, Zacharius Ursinus, stands confidently in front of Bomberger Hall. The gestures and symbols of the statue were intentionally created by artist Michael Price in an attempt to communicate the timeless message of Zacharius to the Ursinus of today.

We Want Service, too!

Dear Editors:

"The thousand injuries of Fortune I have borne as best I could; but when he ventured upon [discrimination] I vowed [to write a letter to the Grizzly]," (Edgar Allan Poe, quoted in The Complete Works of Edgar Allan Poe).

We understand why the beer cans are collected daily for the Corson greenwards. We understand why the heat is turned on in Corson on the first cool day in fall. We understand why the air conditioning is turned on in Corson before exam time in May. We understand why hot water gushes from the faucets labelled EH in Corson restrooms.

However, we do not understand why the denizens of Lower Slobbovia (Pfahler, Myrin, Helfferich, Fetters, Life Sciences, etc.) must slog through thunderstorms, hail, sleet, snow, fires, brimstone and woolly-bear caterpillars to enjoy the delectable daily specials at "Zack's.

Bon Appetit, Corson.

Sincerely,
Margaret B. Staiger
Myrin Library

Track Awards Noted

Dear Editors:

We were glad to see that the Grizzly gave recognition to various members of winter sports teams. Very often outstanding performances are overlooked or just totally ignored. We would like to congratulate those individuals who had such fine winter seasons, and wish much more success in the future. The purpose of this letter, however, is not to praise the Grizzly for its recognition of these athletes, but to ask why several outstanding performances were not even mentioned. In particular, we are referring to the feats of the individuals on the men's and women's winter track teams. Yes, believe it or not, indoor track is a winter sport and this year there were many notable performances that were overlooked by the Grizzly.

For the women, freshman Yvette Denis [sic] set fewer than 5 school records. She holds records in the 60 yd. dash, 400m, 200m, 4x400m relay, and the 300 yd. run. At the MAC Championships in February she won 2-golds and placed in three other events, helping the women win their second straight indoor title. Sophomore Dorothy O'Malley broke school records in the high jump (5'4") and the long jump, as well as finishing 8th in the high jump at the NCAA Division III National Championships. Freshman Sue Wehner set a school record in the 800m (2:23), while sophomore Monica Santangelo set a school record in the shot put.

For the men, junior John Wood was named to the All-American team for his 4th place finish in the shot put at the NCAA Championships. Wood also set a new school record for the high (52'9") and has already qualified for the outdoor NCAA meet. Senior Dean Lent set a new school record in the 1000m and finished 9th in the 800m at the NCAA Championships. Lent also wound up his indoor career with 5 school records. Senior Rick Lowe set a new school record in the high jump (6'8") and won the MAC high jump crown. Freshman John Martin turned in near record performances in the 500m (1:52:8) and 3000m (8:49).

We feel that these performances warranted attention and would hope that in the future The Grizzly would be a little more thorough in its coverage of all the athletic teams.

Thank You,

The members of the men's and women's track teams

Easter Reflections on Zacharius

Two important themes which had a profound influence on Ursinus were faith and community. His faith was the substance of his relationship with God. His emphasis on community was impelled by Jesus' words, "Love your neighbor as yourself." Upon these fundamentals Ursinus based his theology of a God who recognizes the sin of the world and who forgives through grace. The person of faith experiences the Easter message of a God who loves and forgives through the life, death and resurrection of his Son.

Through the symbols in the Ursinus statue, Michael Price portrays the Easter story of Ursinus own Heidelberg Catechism, the primer of religious faith for the rising generation. The hand is placed to symbolize the receiving and giving of knowledge through revelation, learning and understanding.

The base of the statue highlights birds symbolizing points along the way of an individual's spiritual pilgrimage. The symbols include the dove representing the comfort of the Holy Spirit, the owl indicating wisdom in making right decisions, the raven which biblically is a "dark" bird representing sin and guilt. The dead bird represents the need to die to self, while the broody hen represents the birth of the new. Finally, swallows building a nest suggest that the life of faith will naturally flow into a life of service and good works.

While there are many more symbols of hope in this statue, maybe reflecting on these will help you appreciate the life and motivation of our namesake. Maybe the symbols will speak to you as the Easter message is heard again.

Campus Memo

When the Forum program centers on a controversial topic, feelings often become heated and rational discourse suffers. We have seen this particularly with the topic of abortion. Guests who are not members of the campus community often add yet more heat to the fire that we ourselves generate.

The Forum program on March 21 dealt with the legal action that has surrounded civil disobedience by those opposed to abortion. Because of past experiences, I felt that it would be helpful at that gathering to make a prefatory statement about the general purpose for future reference.

The Forum program is designed to bring ideas and issues to the attention of students in the pursuit of a broad liberal education. The College is here to help students to develop their own independence, responsibility, and thoughtfulness. By talking about the difficult and important problems of the times, in a setting where reasonable discourse prevails, they become better equipped to judge for themselves what ought to be valued in their lives and in the society at large.

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"Thank You,"

"The members of the men's and women's track teams"
Developing Student Life

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

In preparation for Ursinus' 1989 Middle States Evaluation, another task force has been formed as a result of the report filed by the Task Force on Educational Philosophy and Goals. This new task force, Student Development Outside the Classroom, is chaired by J. Houghton Kane, Dean of Student Life, and includes President Richard P. French, two members from the Office of Student Life, one additional administrator, four faculty members, and three students.

The members of Student Development Outside the Classroom are in the process of meeting and must complete a report by June, 1988 for the self-study. Dr. John Pilgrim, Professor of Economics and chairman of the Campus Planning Group, will then receive this report and will incorporate its contents in the approximate 150 page Ursinus self-study document.

Student Development Outside the Classroom has four purposes:

First, it must compare the current goals of student development from the Office of Student Life with the tasks established by the Educational Philosophy and Goals report.

Next, this new task force must recommend changes, if any, that will undoubtedly influence the nature of residential life at the college, even though some decisions may not immediately influence the current student body.

Kane also cited several levels of emotional and mental development that student life should encourage.

He stated that first, and most importantly, students should learn to identify and examine their values and to go "beyond the shallow level of emotion to ask why?"

He emphasized that the college's purpose is not to tell students what their values should be but to encourage students to develop values after careful consideration of the alternatives.

Student life also serves in promoting a "cross-cultural, multi-cultural awareness" so that diversity within people can be fully appreciated.

Group organization and behavior is consequently examined in relation to individual behavior. In addition, the concept of "wellness" in coping with stress, disease, and failure is also crucial to proper student development so that students may learn how to benefit from change.

Another crucial skill that student life promotes is problem engagement, or conflict resolution.

Problem engagement encourages individuals to identify issues, to attempt to resolve differences in a non-threatening way, and to create conclusions.

Additional issues that the members of Student Development Outside the Classroom must face are the problems of housing students in limited space and creating more and better common space.

The contributions of fraternities and sororities to social life also need to be discussed in relation to non-Greek activities.

The decisions of this task force will undoubtedly influence the nature of residential life at the college, even though some decisions may not immediately influence the current student body.

Jazz!

Attention jazz fans. On Saturday, March 26, the Anthony Branker Sextet and the Ursinus College Jazz Ensemble will present an evening of music meant just for you.

Free of charge and open to the public, the Ursinus College Forum program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium.

New compositions by Anthony Branker, instructor of music at Ursinus and prize-winning jazz composer, will begin the program. The Anthony Branker Sextet will perform his pieces.

The sextet is composed of Glenn Cashman, alto and soprano saxophones; Scott Olson, tenor saxophone; Laurie Altman, piano; Brian Glassman, bass, and Greg Bufford drums. The musicians combine a wealth of experience as teachers, performers, and recording artists to develop the sextet's musical style.

The Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Mr. Branker, will also play from its repertoire of classic jazz compositions and improvisation with solos by guest artists. Selections will include "Jeanine," by Duke Pearson, and "Tell Me A Bedtime Story," by Herbie Hancock.

The World According to ARP

International

The first formal agreement between the contras and the Sandinista government in seven years of battle was made Wednesday night. Negotiators on both sides signed an accord for a 60-day cease-fire that will begin April 1. During the cease-fire, negotiations for a permanent truce will be made. In the 60-day period, the Sandinista government said it will grant gradual amnesty to the contras. In addition, all political exiles will be allowed back in the countries. The contras, in turn, have agreed to accept only humanitarian aid from the U.S. and to move into specified zones in Nicaragua.

President Reagan announced Wednesday that he will meet with Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow for summit talks. The fourth summit began Monday, March 29 to June 2.

French leader Francois Mitterrand on Tuesday finalized his plans for seeking a second seven-year presidential office. The 71-year-old Socialist said that he would be a candidate in the presidential election that culminates on May 8th with a runoff vote. Mitterrand's main challenges are Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and former Prime Minister Raymond Barre.

An "indefinite general strike" was called on Monday in Panama by opponents of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. Stores and factories were closed, putting additional strain on an already failing economy. Leaders of the National Civic Crusade, the opposition coalition against Noriega, said that the strike proved 95 percent effective in the capital. The civic Crusade brings together over 200 firms and civic groups.

National

On Tuesday, Congress override President Reagan's veto to expand the reach of federal anti-discrimination laws. Congress has been trying for 4 years to reverse the effects of a 1984 Supreme Court ruling that put a limit on the enforcement of civil rights. To enact the Civil Rights Restoration Act over Reagan's veto, the Senate voted 73 to 24 while the vote in the House was 292 to 133.

After a long dispute between several states and the insurance industry over reducing or eliminating liability coverage for local governments, New York, California and six other states filed anti-trust suits on Tuesday.

The charges contend that Lloyds of London, Insurance Services Office Inc. and others conspired with 4 major insurance companies to get rid of all coverage for environmental damages caused by pollution and to reduce all liability coverage to public firms and non-profit organizations. The four large agencies involved are the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Allstate Insurance Company, Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, and the Cigna Corporation.

The Web of Conformity

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GRIZZLY BEAR

SPORTS

MAC Honors Outstanding Student-Athletes

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

The youngest Ursinus entry of this group of well-rounded individuals is Mary Bridget Algeo. Algeo was the captain and leader of the women's basketball team which had a share of the division title for 1987-1988. Algeo, who earlier this year won the Brains Scholar-Athlete award was also named Academic All-American in Division I field hockey, holds a 3.6 GPA in her major field of study.

Lady Bears Steel Show

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Of The Grizzly

If any lacrosse critics questioned the abilities of the defensive unit—which received much praise from fanfare—to carry the Ursinus Women's Lacrosse team, all skepticism was laid to rest with authority in the team's opening two games. The Lady Bears have also found a way of casting blanket after blanket on their competition.

With the perfect blend of quickness, communication, and fundamentals—not to mention experience and confidence that can be overwhelming intimidates—the Ursinus defense gave up only four goals in their opening two games this past week. The team helped sophomore goalie Kim Piersall capture an opening game shutout against Glassboro.

Yesterday's game brought some single-game effort. If the defense resembles, in any way, the performance of Pittsburgh Steelers in the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers in the MAC Championship Tournament, the performance of Ursinus would have been much more impressive.

With the stalwart defensive unit, Algeo was the captain and leader of the women's basketball team. Algeo, who was the captain and leader of the women's basketball team which had a share of the division title for 1987-1988. Algeo, who earlier this year won the Brains Scholar-Athlete award was also named Academic All-American in Division I field hockey, holds a 3.6 GPA in her major field of study.

Baseball Pitches Win

BY TONY TARONE
Of The Grizzly

Wally Tittelmyer quickly silenced all doubts about Ursinus pitching with an outstanding performance against Elizabethtown on Thursday afternoon. Tittelmyer earned the win in the 10-6 victory over Gettysburg as his first complete game of the year.

Ursinus and Gettysburg are the MAC Honors Outstanding Student-Athletes.

The attack is certainly "coming together," With great balance and complementary diversity, the offensive unit may be the most potent in all of Division III. Behind junior 1st home player, Frankly Simons, the team led early against both Glassboro St. and Gettysburg and never looked back. After the first two games, Simons leads the Lady Bears in scoring with 8 goals and 5 assists; she is followed by senior attacker JoAnn Schoenheir and junior attack wing Rachel Rambo, both with 5 goals and 1 assist; and Nancikate Sarcinello, a junior attacker, who is third in scoring for the team with 5 goals. All of Sarcinello's goals came in yesterday's win over Gettysburg and was a personal best for the junior in a single-game effort.

Yesterday's game brought some other interesting developments, but not so positive as Sarcinello's accomplishment. Schoenheir took a stick on the knee and, consequently, left the game with a concussion at the 16:00 minute mark of the 1st half. She had scored two goals already at that point of the game. Thomas also left the game in the 1st half with a continuing problem with her quad muscles.

Goalkeeper Piersall will make his swimming career in successful fashion at the MAC Championships with gold medals in the 100-yard freestyle (48.9 seconds) and the 100-yard backstroke (55.73). He also took bronze medals in the 200 freestyle, the 400 free relay, and the 400 medley relay.

The youngest Ursinus entry of this group of well-rounded individuals is Mary Bridget Algeo. Algeo was the captain and leader of the women's basketball team which had a share of the division title for 1987-1988. Algeo, who earlier this year won the Brains Scholar-Athlete award was also named Academic All-American in Division I field hockey, holds a 3.6 GPA in her major field of study.

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With the stalwart defensive unit, of Jill Johnson, Bobbie Sue Copley, Barb Caffrey, Algeo, Lisa D'Ambrigo, and Dawn Griffin—who is showing her abilities with an ever-growing confident air—the team will be tough to beat.

Sports Beat

Sat. 26
Softball at Widener—Noon
Lacrosse (W) vs. Old Dominion—1 p.m.
Baseball at FDU-Madison (2)—1 p.m.
Track (M) at F & M—1 p.m.
Track (W) at Penn. Invitational—1 p.m.
Tennis (M) vs. Delco CC—1 p.m.
Lacrosse Club (M) vs. Millersville—2 p.m.
Baseball vs. Del. Valley (2)—Noon
Tennis (M) vs. Muhlenberg—3 p.m.
Lacrosse (W) at Drexel—4 p.m.
Tues. 29
Golf at Susquehanna—1 p.m.
Lacrosse (W & JV) vs. Haverford—3 p.m.
Tennis (W) at Drexel—3:30 p.m.
Tennis (M) vs. Washington Coll.—3 p.m.
Track (W & M) vs. Swarthmore—3:15 p.m.
Softball at Allentown—3:30 p.m.
Lacrosse (W) vs. Bowdoin—3 p.m.
Bears Make Tracks

Although the weather outside is more suitable for indoor activities, this weekend marks the beginning of the men's outdoor track season. The Bears hope that they can repeat the success of last year, when they won the MAC outdoor title by upsetting five-time champion, Susquehanna University. The key for the Bears this season is the performance of the sprint team. If the sprinters can hold their own against the rest of the MAC, the Bears will once again be threats for the title. Throwing in the strength of the field and distance squads and the Bears could claim their 25th winning season in 26 years, which is crucial. Wood, last year's MAC, is at attack, where junior Joe Zirpolo, senior Todd Barringer, and sophomore Paul Antinori will be expected to score the bulk of the goals. Last year Zirpolo and Barringer finished second and fourth respectively in overall scoring. This season, the midfield will be manned by seniors Bill Fox, John Schmid, Jeff Bass, Steve Glueck, and sophomore Mike Mishler. Also making his return to the club after two years is goalkeeper John Melody, who will add needed experience to the young squad.

BY JOHN SCHMID

For The Grizzly

As the men’s lacrosse team plunges into the 1988 season, they have a stiff challenge of replacing five key players who were lost to graduation. That challenge began last Sunday with an 8-4 loss to the Budweiser Lacrosse Club, which definitely took advantage of the inexperienced Ursinus squad.

The strength of this year’s team is at attack, where junior Joe Zirpolo, senior Todd Barringer, and sophomore Paul Antinori will be expected to score the bulk of the goals. Last year Zirpolo and Barringer finished second and fourth respectively in overall scoring.

This season, the midfield will be manned by seniors Bill Fox, John Schmid, Jeff Bass, Steve Glueck, and sophomore Mike Mishler. Also making his return to the club after a year’s absence with a knee injury is junior Mike Grawl, who will add needed experience to the young squad.

Lax is Ready!

Defense and goalkeeping are the two areas where the team was devastated at last year’s commencement ceremony. 1987 graduates Mike Maratea and George Freslone will be sorely missed.

Trying to fill their shoes are senior defenders Doug Carl, Tony Fiero, and Dave Ricci. Two others who will see plenty of action at defense are converted midfielder Glenn Worgan and newcomer Bob Enderlein.

At goalie, the position will be a battle between junior Chris Lamplugh and freshman Jeremy Trinidad.

Others who could also see plenty of action this season are attackmen Joe O’Toole and Mark Dumscomb, and midfielder Paul Hutchison.

The 0-1 Laxmen continue their season this weekend with games against Temple (Sat. 2:00 p.m.) and Millersville (Sunday 2:00 p.m.). Both games are hosted by Ursinus and will be played at the Rockpile.

Invite You to “The Bridge”

Simply Great

Food & Spirits ******

********** ’til 1:00 a.m.

We serve our full menu — from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Every Day

**********************

Take out Beer — from “The Bridge Shop”

Many Imports & Domestic Beers to choose from

**************************

Proper ID required
On Friday, March 18, the 2nd annual Mr. Ursinus competition was held in the Wismer Auditorium. Campus organizations were asked to nominate candidates whom they believed best represented Mr. Ursinus. The candidates were judged on casual wear, talent, formal wear, and the answer they gave to a question posed by the judges.

There was no runner-up this year, and last year's champion Arvind Srinivasan crowned this year's Tau Sigma Gamma Frank Hennessey.

Hennessey modeled beach apparel for casual wear and his...
BERRY: UP CLOSEx AND PERSONAL

BY STEVE GALL

Grizzly News Editor

Dr. Nick Berry probably has one of the smallest offices of any department head on campus. Unlike his counterparts, such as Dr. Shuck and Dr. Doughty, Berry's box-like office is in Bomberger Hall's basement. His tiny office has very little natural light or pieces of art. The walls are in fact bookshelves, filled to capacity with scholarly works, pamphlets, and folders. As a matter of fact, much of this material has overgrown his desk and floor. Little of it has been transplanted into boxes. To the uneducated eye, such paraphernalia is nothing but clutter. But to the rest of us who know academia in one way or another, such things are marks of a true scholar.

Unfortunately, Berry will not be teaching here next year. Berry, you see, is going on sabbatical. As a result, another Ursinus educator thinks they can anticipate failure.

Berry, who has taught at Ursinus since 1983, plans to take time to write a monograph (or small book) on the effect of foreign policy instructors, would agree. Few can do research while icy on the press. Although he has never left for this long a period to write a monograph, Berry believes it integral to the education of foreign policy.

The thesis for his research is that the foreign policy process shapes the press. He pointed out that this thesis runs counter to the standard belief, that is, that the press influences foreign policy.

"The press plays it safe," believes Berry. He feels that their ability to check U.S. policy is minimal. Citing press attacks on Truman, Johnson, and Carter when their respective foreign policies failed, Berry hopes to prove that the press remains somewhat passive until a foreign policy foul-up. "I don't think they can anticipate failure. They want to report the news," said Berry of the American press.

"I've got to do a lot of data collecting," said Berry from his hedge-podge office. Since part of his research will include analyzing The New York Times, The Washington Post, Time, and Newsweek, some of it will be done here at Ursinus. He will also be doing research in the District of Columbia. In addition, he may attempt to intern at a newspaper, though not necessarily a large one. This will enable him to find out how newspaper staffs feel about the subject of foreign policy.

Berry, incidentally, is no outsider to journalism. He currently writes a column in a small newspaper and occasionally submits opinion-editorial pieces. And if he gets his own office as an intern, he should feel right at home. It will most likely be small just like his here at Ursinus.

While he is gone, Dr. Gerard Fitzpatrick will act as department head. Berry's replacement (who may or may not like small offices) will be M. Kenneth Campbell, who accepted the post on February 29. Campbell, whom Berry describes as having a "lively teaching style," is currently finishing up his Ph.D. at Temple University. According to Berry, Campbell's experiences as a soldier in Vietnam should make him an interesting contributor to the campus. Campbell also hopes to teach a course dealing with the war.

As the interview with Berry ended, he was in the uncomfortable position of phoning those candidates who were not asked to join his department, something that he does not have to do often but must be done nonetheless. Fortunately for Berry, he is not faced with the chore of packing up his office very often. On the other hand, at least he can take a sabbatical every so often for his intellectual reinforcement, much as he uses the many resources in his office.

Organ Virtuoso to Perform

Louis Robilliard, French organ virtuoso, will appear in concert at Ursinus College on Friday, April 8. His program will include the works of Charles-Marie Widor, Antonio Vivaldi, and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Free and open to the public, the concert will take place at 8:00 P.M. in Bomberger Auditorium.

McCollough's Safety Tips

We are told by many that we are living in a violent society. We have anxieties about our safety at home, on city streets, in fact wherever our social activities take us. We are all concerned about what we can do to lessen our exposure to violence and what we may expect in any new situation.

For many students and their parents, these are concerns that, while often not expressed, call for facts. What we have tried to do with this communication is explain some things about campus living as it relates to personal safety.

First, each of us is responsible to a large degree for our own safety. We firmly believe that the question of individual safety rests with the individual. Neither Ursinus College nor society in general can accept responsibility for providing a totally secure environment. Individuals for the most part are powerless in this regard and must participate in procedures to ensure their own personal safety and that of others in their community.

Ursinus College has made a commitment to enhance the campus citizen's awareness of safety. We maintain a Security Department that patrols the campus twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Security employees are mature, qualified, trained and experienced persons. Additionally, during certain periods at night, selected student security staff is used to inter the patrols of the campus and college housing. Is this enough? Is this too much? We will probably never know, but the effort represents our response to a perceived need for the safety of our community.

It is college policy to provide a variety of residential experiences for our students. Some housing is in buildings accommodating as many as 272 students; others hold as few as nine. All housing is visited by security personnel on a regular basis all night, with walk-ins inspections where warranted, and exterior door checks in all cases.

Exterior doors on all the residence halls have locks. All interior doors have locks as well, and each resident is issued a key to his/her room and to the building. Signs on exterior doors remind residents of the importance of keeping the doors locked at all times, and security personnel make regular checks during the night to determine if the doors are closed and locked.

Campus Security provides escort service between academic buildings, such as Myrin Library, and residence halls as requested by students.

Every college or university would be delighted to boast a totally crime-free campus setting, but this is an unrealistic situation. We at Ursinus College are proud of our commitment to a campus-wide safety and security endeavor that recognizes that the effort must include every member of our community. We welcome and encourage the active participation of each of our number to work toward providing a safe environment.

Specific questions or concerns about campus security may be directed to Mr. Brian McCullough, Director of Security, at 489-4111.

Musser Presents

Sunday, March 27 6:30 p.m. Musser Lounge

MOVIE: Out of Africa

Wednesday, March 30 6:30 p.m. -

Musser Lounge

Japanese Chat

Tuesday, March 29 7-9 p.m. -

Musser Lounge

African Dinner
Rally Round
Nally

BY PEGGY HERMANN
Grizzly Layout Editor

A new face in the music department this semester is Mr.
Donald Nally. He replaced Dr.
John French who is on sabbatical
this semester to finish his doctorate
degree.

Nally, originally from Hilltown,
PA, was previously head of the
music department at the Perform-
ing Arts High School in Chicago.
He received his master's degree
from Westminster Choir College
in Princeton, NJ.

On his impression of Ursinus, Nally stated, "I was pleasantly
amazed at the hospitality of stu-
dents, both those in and out of the
classroom. It's good to see this interac-
tion between people in a world
that is becoming less and less peo-
ple-oriented."

Nally's responsibilities here in-
clude teaching Music History and
directing the College Choir and the Meistersingers.

Univ of Tex.
Bares All

AUSTIN, TEX. (CPS)--There is
now an official nudist student group
at the University of Texas.

UT's Campus Activities Office
granted official student group status
Feb. 22 to NUDE, which hopes to
sponsor trips to nude beaches,
naked volleyball tournaments and
hot tub parties while distributing
"naturist" literature on the campus.

On the West Mall that the group petitioned
"to be recognized as an official
student group.

"No," I reply, burrowing my
head under my pillows.

Carol stops typing to glare at
me. "How are you going to
regain your strength if you don't
eat? Don't think I'm going to
type your papers and run your errands
for you every week, missy."

I turn on "Wheel of Fortune" to
shoo her out, as I practice all my
sick looks in a hand mirror.

Meanwhile, Carol has resumed
her assault on my typewriter keyboard. "Did you take your
medicine?" she asks, continued
her Gestapo-like questioning.

Task From P. 2

-- YOUR student government
recommended them; they repres-
ent YOU. DEMAND and then
ATTEND open fora where the
process of the debates can be dis-
cussed and the logic explained.

Above all, MAKE A NOISE! If
you sit back passively without
making a contribution, you cannot

Hartlines From P. 3

"Yes," I snap at her, feeling
exultant in my right foresight.

"Well, it's about time you did
something you were supposed to," she
states. "Now cover up and get
some sleep." I doze to the sound of
Vanna and Carol mumble about
letters.

And so the week passed. Ac-
tually, Carol was great, and I
wouldn't be here alive if it wasn't
for her. In fact, I'm a little more
than sorry that my flu is currently
being controlled by drugs, and I'm
feeling better. Maybe next week I
can break my leg or something.

Report the crime to the local law enforcement
agency immediately to prevent others from
being victimized. BUT, when you undertake
this responsibility, you as a victim are entitled
to certain rights.

1. A right to be treated with dignity and com-
passion.

2. A right to protection against intimidation
from your attacker.

3. A right to information about the progress of
your case.

4. A right to be informed about victim services
and victim compensation laws in your com-

5. A right to equal treatment in court, such as
being consulted about bail, plea bargaining,
and when you will be needed to testify.

6. A right to the prompt return of your prop-
erty if it is recovered by police.

BE AWARE that any victimization is a traum-
atic event. Psychologists have identified
three stages common to most victims.

- IMPACT — The victim feels vulnerable and
out-of-control immediately after the crime.

- Recoil — The victim constructs defenses
to cope with the trauma, including the de-
velopment of phobias or denial of emotions
— anger, fear, guilt — produced by the vic-
timization.

- Reorganization — The victim finally
works through these painful and contradic-
tory feelings and gradually becomes less ab-
sorbed with the crime.

TAKE ACTION: Testify in court. Join a local
crime prevention organization. Talk to friends
and neighbors about the crime and ask them
to accompany you to court. Contact your local
victim assistance program or community men-
tal health center for help.
'89 Reaganeconomics to Benefit Students

(CPS)—About 250,000 more college students will receive grant money from the federal government if Congress approves President Reagan’s 1989 budget.

The Reagan administration's proposed 1989 budget includes a 4 percent increase in the U.S. Department of Education spending, a dramatic turnaround from past funding proposals that sought to decrease it.

The Education Dept., of course, administers most federal school and college programs.

A hefty jump for student aid was included in the proposal, which the president sent to Congress Feb. 18.

"We welcome the 9 percent increase in student aid," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education. "Last year the administration sought to cut student aid by 46 percent. This is a remarkable election year turnaround."

The administration, which for 7 years has sought to cut Education Dept. spending, agreed to increase funding during December's budget "summit" with Democratic congressional leaders.

"We have an agreement with Congress," said James Miller, head of the Office of Management and Budget, which wrote the proposal. "Our numbers are their numbers, and their numbers are our numbers. That removes a point of contention."

Also, amendments to last year's Gramm-Hollings-Rudman deficit reduction law canceled a low fiscal 1989 deficit ceiling that would have required deep cuts.


Although most observers applauded the proposal— which Congress now must approve—Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said the budget reflects a president who is "treading water."

"Nothing will happen this year. The summite locked things in," said Roschwalb. "Nobody is moving. The atmosphere in Washington is paralyzed."

He hoped for a budget that attacked loan defaults — which Roschwalb says are fueled by loaning money to unprepared students and a lack of adequate post-secondary tutoring — but got one he feels throws good money after bad.

Yet Roschwalb's objections were uncommon, as most campus lobbyists grudgingly approved of the proposals from a president they still couldn't bring themselves to praise.

"It represents congressional priorities more than the administration's priorities," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA). "It's the first time the president has not requested deep cuts. He decided to make a politically good move to keep Republicans in the White House. Nevertheless, we welcome the change."

Budget to Spend More

"There is more money available for more students," said Education Department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

"The president has made education a priority for this administration and in this budget," Secretary of Education William Bennett said at a Feb. 18 press conference. "Our budget for 1989 does spend more, but it also spends better."

The administration proposes increasing aid to college students from $15.6 billion this year to $16.5 billion in 1989. Some $751 million of the increase would go to the Pell Grant program. The maximum grant would rise $100 to $2,300, and the number of grant recipients would only climb by about 250,000 to 3.4 million students.

Education Dept. officials also hope to see the Income Contingent Loans (ICL) program—which students at the 10 campuses where it's now on trial have shunned—grow, but abandoned last year's $600 million request for a $50 million proposal for 1989.

"We'd like to see ICLs replace Perkins Loans," said Tripp.

The administration, while increasing direct aid to students, would deemphasize the Perkins Loan program, which each campus administers for its own students. Perkins funding would drop from $211 million to $22 million.

The deep cut would impact, the Education Department says, because the program uses a revolving fund in which $718 million is now available for higher education.

Also slated for deep cuts is the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) program. Campus aid officials say SSIG's, a federal matching fund program, because they can be flexible in awarding the grants.

"There's more money in those funds than is needed to meet their needs," Tripp maintained.

College Work-Study funding would increase by $12 million to $60 million and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would rise by $8 million to $416 million.

"That barely meets inflation," said Preston.

Citing the budget's proposal to freeze Trio programs for disadvantaged students at their 1987 levels, Roschwalb groused, "If the administration were serious about solving higher education's problems, it would deal with those problems. Universities should be helping us deal with our problems instead of just fighting to stay alive."

USSA's Preston, though, was willing to concede. "There are things we'd do differently, but increasing education funding is a totally new idea for Ronald Reagan. It's not a tremendous commitment to education but, all in all, we welcome it."

"By and large," Timmons added, "it's a very workable budget."

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Not Dishonest, Just Poor

The New Higher Ed Budget Proposal

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*In Millions of Dollars

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(CPS)—Students who tend to default on their Guaranteed Student Loans aren't dishonest, they're just poor, a General Accounting Office (GAO) report issued last week claimed.

The GAO—which audits federal spending programs—is trying to draw a "profile" of a typical GSL defaulter, agency official William Gainer told the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, and is finding so far that dropouts, students who support themselves and students who are stuck in lower-paying jobs make up the bulk of the nation's defaulters.

More than half—56 percent—of the former students in default did not graduate, Gainer said.

He added the GAO's "preliminary results" agreed with the testimony at a January loan default "summit" of student aid officials from around the country, organized by Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont).

Many campus aid directors asserted defaulters were not deadbeats, but people who were simply unable to afford to repay their loans.

The GAO's emerging profile of the typical defaulter "raises serious concerns about forcing needy students to take out loans, rather than (get) grants" that don't have to be repaid, American Council on Education official Charles Saundars said.

In its prior 7 proposals, the administration had sought to reduce student's reliance on grants—which are much more expensive for the government-in favor of loans.
The Zoo's the News

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly Copy Editor

When was the last time you thought about going to the zoo? If you attended the Forum Lecture presented on Tuesday, March 15, perhaps you will be visiting soon. With the annual spring warm-up, the zoo, for a bright moment, becomes the backdrop for everyday thoughts.

In discussing the zoo of the past, Donaldson cited primitive men in which they collected populations of wild animals. In the Chinese had “gardens of intelligence” in which they collected and trained animals so they could learn more about how animals related to each other. Donaldson later said that in the nineteenth century animals were systematically studied in terms of their physical and psychological characteristics. He cited Charles Darwin and Thomas Huxley as the motivators for creating nomenclature for the study of animals. In addition, the first zoo was organized in London in 1833, and the Zoological Society of Philadelphia, created in 1859, opened after the American Civil War.

Today the zoo attracts approximately 1,350,000 visitors each year and is actively involved with research, animal education, and inbreeding to avoid extinction. It has a program in conjunction with the University of Pennsylvania that involves veterinary medicine, and is upgrading its resources to provide additional information to visitors about the animals in the zoo. Biomedical research, which currently includes a study of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), is crucial to preventive care, and Donaldson stated, “We don’t do any experimentation that is invasive to animals... we just observe.” Animal behavior is also being studied through a series of observational studies that attempt to approximate the life in the wild.

Inbreeding and preventing extinction are two major concerns of the zoo, for 40% of the world’s species are currently endangered or otherwise threatened, and some species become extinct at the rate of two or three a year. The zoo holds 630 species, the zoo populations are nonetheless relatively small. Donaldson said, “We have learned some lessons at the zoo... there really isn’t a wild (left) in the world.”

The zoo’s aim for the future includes major construction, particularly in the public’s facilities, and programs that encourage visitors to understand and to explore more of the natural world. If more people viewed animals as friends and not as adversaries, Donaldson said, they would get “very attached [to] animals.” They might even start to assign them personalities. The ongoing goals of the zoo include preserving the animal population, educating the public, and managing the animals.

The next time CAB (Campus Activities Board) sponsors a trip to the zoo, you may want to take advantage of the opportunity. But remember, the animals enjoy their yearly supply of $12,000 worth of food, $25,000 worth of medical care, and $65,000 worth of milk, not your popcorn or peanuts.
Learn to Swim Program Needs Volunteers

This program is ideal for certified water-safety instructors unable to teach this summer. 1/2 hour classes every Tues. and Thurs. 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. For information contact Dr. Randy Davidson in Helfferich (x2251).

Applause From P. 2

STUDENT SPEAKER NOMINEES:

NOMINEES: Lynne Edwards President, Senior Class Honors From P. 2 of study, physical education. This is her first time on the all-American, but not her first accolade for basketball. Last year, as a sophomore, she was named to the All-Philadelphia area basketball team for small colleges. She has averaged nearly 10 points per game and 8 rebounds per game. Like Brown, Algeo uses her leadership qualities in other areas. She is the president of Ursinus' Neuman Society.

So when you hear someone citing the ridiculous saying, "a jack of all trades and a master of none" as if it is a universal truth, just tell him about the four students at Ursinus College who have mastered the qualities of leadership, of academics and of athletics.

TOMMY CONWELL & THE YOUNG RUMBLERS
Doors open: 7:30 pm
Picture This: 8:00 pm
Tommy Conwell: 9:00 pm
Tickets - $6 Game Room
$7 At the Door
Helfferich Gym

Be Early!

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

See Solution P. 11

FORUM
Mar. 26 Anthony Branker Sextet & the Ursinus College Jazz Ensemble 8:00 pm Bomberger Auditorium

WANTED!
ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS
Pick up applications in the Student Activities Office

March 25, 1988

THE GRIZZLY

March 25, 1988

THE GRIZZLY