Greek Life Across the Country Threatened

(CPS)—Administrators at 2,700 student Hope College in Holland, Michigan, have had enough.

Hearing of “life-threatening” hazing activities—pledges were dropped off in woods in the middle of the night, forced to drink alcohol and to perform mock sexual acts during a ‘slave auction”—at the Arcadian fraternity, they kicked the chapter off campus March 3. It was the second time in a year they’d disciplined a fraternity.

The administration, said Brian Breen, editor of the school paper, is “anti-greek.”

And, for the first time at Hope and scores of other campuses around the country, administrators would probably agree.

“If that’s their opinion, that’s fine,” said Hope spokesman Tom Renner. “But there’s a growing national awareness that frats must be responsible citizens.”

The troubles at Hope—when some 300 students signed petitions complaining administrators are too quick to crack down on fraternities and sororities—are just the most recent in which colleges have been quick to discipline fraternities.

The annual Greek Week games are almost upon us! For the first time in Ursinus history, the sororities will work with the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) in hopes to erase the bad memories of last year’s poor turn out.

Greek Week will open Saturday April 23 with a barbecue for the participants, followed by a campus-wide party in the Reimert courtyard.

A few new events have been tentatively scheduled for the week. The girls’ basketball tournament will be replaced by a frisbee football tournament, and team members will participate in a walk-a-thon sponsored by AXE fraternity. The proceeds will benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

The Office of Student Life has announced the following dates for room selection:

MONDAY, APRIL 18
Large group assignments posted - Wismer Auditorium.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21
ROOM LOTTERY - Paisley lounge
Draw lottery numbers/squat rooms.
Current Juniors - 4:00 - 5:00 pm.
Current Sophomores - 5:00 - 6:00 pm.
Current Freshmen - 6:00 - 7:00 pm.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
Post all squatted rooms - Wismer Auditorium.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
ROOM SELECTION - Parent’s lounge and Room 103
Current Juniors - 4:00 pm.
Current Sophomores - 5:15 pm.
Current Freshmen - 6:45 pm.

Since February 1, for example, administrators at Duke and Rutgers universities and the universities of Rochester, Texas, Pennsylvania and Colorado have disciplined, suspended or banned outright certain chapters.

Still others opened debates to change the way frats are run, or to get rid of them altogether.

Yale University President Benno Schmidt—former Delta Kappa Epsilon—blasted fraternities for their “exclusionary” policies and emphasis on drinking. “If I were doing it again I would not join a fraternity.

Some reports indicate that alcohol consumption is the main reason for some of them,” said Schmidt.

Stanford University Dean of Student Affairs James Lyon issued a report that said fraternities and sororities should change the way they choose members if they want to stay on campus.

The current system, he said, encourages greek organizations to discriminate in the basis of race, gender, sexual preference, class and religion.

Students Against Greek Establishments (SAGE), a University of California-Santa Cruz student group with 95 members, is lobbying to shut down the university’s Greek system on the grounds it fosters sexism, racism, homophobia, and uses subjective selection methods when choosing new members.

Disliking greeks, in short, is an increasingly hot topic on many campuses.

The current anti-greek wave probably began in the early 80s when, pressed by insurance companies worried that drunken students might hurt themselves and sue their campus administrators tentatively began to try to control all sorts of potentially dangerous activities.

Neverless, it took 5 years of neighborhood complaints and ultimately a shooting incident to convince University of Arizona officials to ban the UA Sigma Nu chapter.

That same year, the University of Georgia abolished a fraternity for the first time ever, but only after police broke up drug sales at the house. Twice.

“No one was willing to say this was wrong and take action because so many alumni belonged to fraternities, and no one wanted to offend those who gave generously to their schools,” said Eileen Stevens, who founded an anti-hazing group—the Committee to Halp Useless Killings—after her son died in a hazing incident.

“Administrators also had an attitude of ‘boys will be boys.’”

All that, Stevens said, is changing “as people understand just how bad this has been.”

No one wrings hands or waits for committee reports anymore.

Rutgers President Edward Bloustein took all of 24 hours to call for kicking the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity off campus after a pledge, James C. Callahan, 18, died during a “drink until you are sick” party Feb. 12.

Hope College’s Renner noted there are other reasons administrators are cracking down on Greeks harder and faster.

His school’s insurance company has threatened to cancel liability insurance in the wake of reports of excessive drinking and physical abuse. “Either we take steps for safe, college-sponsored activities, or we lose our insurance.”

Greeks themselves argue they’re being victimized and unfairly stereotyped.

Jonathan J. Brandt, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council, points out that the popularity greek organizations have enjoyed throughout the 1980’s—after suffering from declining interest in the late 60’s and 70’s—can’t be attributed to drinking alone. Many students join fraternities and sororities for academic and career support, he said.

See Life P. 10

Photograph by Melanie Morrow
Dear Editors:

I conclude from an imitation of your paper which appeared on Campus around April 1 that, in spite of our repeated warnings from Security, you may have permitted outsiders to use your facilities. During the scouting, I, for one, was unaware of such a fraternally disturbing event, having been looking for a long time in advance, reflected on the true, even subtle, wit and - if in doubt - consult with the student body. Each one of you must know a professor with a sense of humour or one with good taste. I bet there are some with both criteria. But try, for who knows what is possible.

Sincerely,

Dirk Visser
Professor of History

Code: Honor

Dear Editors:

Often our travels about the Ursinus campus make us consider the actions of children. You certainly can't help but notice the great abundance of litter scattered about this campus; children probably discarded it when they were done with it. If you take a trip to Wismer, you can't help but notice children instantly gratifying themselves by going to the head of the long line. Expediency and a lack of foresight led a great number of children to either plagiarize or cheat toward the end of last semester (in shockingly large numbers). Once last semester we one of us left an expensive textbook in a second-floor Bomberger classroom. He realized he forgot it by the time he got outside. The student returned immediately to find it gone. It was never returned. We could go on with other examples. We're sure others of you have similar grievances.

Still others of you probably think that we're incapable of dealing with the real world. That may be true: we see no reason why students should have to tolerate the current state of affairs. Other schools, such as Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Vanderbilt University and University of Virginia have honor codes, and codes of student conduct to regulate social and academic behavior. They are student enforced, and student courts administer the punishments. Many of these schools are well known and prestigious; maybe it is the difference in student responsibility that sets apart these schools from Ursinus. Maybe the present state of affairs is a factor in our inability to influence the administration. Currently, the only clout we have is that we pay tuition. On the other hand, if we took responsibility for administrating ourselves we would have more right in forming the policies of the school. At Haverford, for example, students have had self-scheduled finals since 1968. (Haverford College Catalog 1986-87)

Before we close this letter, which we admit has been largely negative, we would like to give you a few examples of what is possible. The descriptions of honor codes are often lengthy but the following excerpts tell the spirit of their intentions. From the text of the Haverford College Catalog 1986-87, pages 128-130: "The Honor System at Haverford is based on the belief that students can successfully take the responsibility of establishing and maintaining standards in social academic life. It is founded on the principle of collective responsibility whereby each individual shares a mutual concern for others within the college community.... The Code also prescribes guidelines for academic honesty, integrity in social relationships, and responsibility in the use of drugs and intoxicants."

A quote from a Vanderbilt student in the university's catalog gives insight into the importance of student participation in their student-founded honor system: "The administration of the Honor Counsel..." See Honor P. 8

Billings
Miffs
Student

Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter for the benefit of four particular groups of people. First, the student body, second, the Maintenance Department, third, the Office of the Treasurer, and fourth, the Office of Student Life.

This is a letter of information. Information about what you may ask. Well, I'll tell you. This letter will bring to light some of the unknown facts about BILLING OF STUDENTS.

Many of you in the student body have received bills containing a charge called "Repairs Assessment" and have no idea what it was you broke. Looking at the charge you noticed that it was a relatively small amount, so you paid it to avoid hassle. Well, over 8 semesters I have paid these "Repair Assessments" many times and not until this year did I bother to find out what they are for.

You are going to love this! My journey of discovery began in the Treasurer's Office. Not surprisingly, they did not know what the charge was, but simply that I must pay it. For more information I proceeded to the Office of Student Life. Here I set up an appointment to meet with Jamie Robson. Here's where the good part comes. I asked Jamie what the charge was for. After looking through many papers, he informed me that within the BWC Billing P. 10
Campus Memo

Ursinus is gradually diversifying its student body and faculty. We hope thereby to multiply the opportunities for members of our campus (and in some communities to learn from one another.

We are seeking students from states other than Pennsylvania and New Jersey, our traditional recruiting ground. We are seeking students from other countries. We are seeking students who have intellectual and artistic interests that differ from those of the majority of Ursinus students. We are seeking students with ethnic origins and cultural heritages that differ from the majority.

We are hiring a good many new faculty members. While scholarly preparation and teaching virtuosity are the key criteria in selecting them, they will add further diversity to our campus community. They will bring perspectives from different types of institutions of higher education, from different parts of the nation, and from different life histories.

As we diversify the look of the Ursinus campus, the need to work at making a vital and viable college community will intensify. The benefits of diversity will not come free of charge. Some have the naive notion that diversity is an unqualified good that automatically works its magic. I think they are mistaken. A more diverse student body and faculty will demand more of everyone if Ursinus is to meet its promise to itself. Too many persons, at Ursinus and elsewhere, favor diversity in the abstract but feel uncomfortable, if not hostile, when brought cheek to jowl with others who do not look like them or think like them.

When all at Ursinus were more or less from the same background, students and faculty could safely assume a great deal about one another and predict accurately how they would behave. That led to a comfortable sense of community within which to learn—though too limiting by today's standard.

As we diversify, we will increasingly broaden the opportunity of students to see wider human horizons. But the comfort level of a small homogeneous college will diminish. The sense of community that once could be taken for granted will not come easily or automatically.

That requires the college, even now, to resolve on a more deliberate effort to define what we mean by “community,” to decide how we can better make community, and to work at doing so.

That is a tall order that I cannot make in this short space. However, certain basics are evident, and we need to expand on them together:

1. All students and faculty and staff members, by virtue of being on the campus, have a right and responsibility. They have the right to seek their own enlightenment freely. They have the responsibility to contribute to the enlightenment of others.

2. All need to acknowledge that the purpose of the College is not to accomplish any social goal other than to enhance the understanding of the members of our campus community. That is an end in itself to which all can contribute.

3. All need to care about and nurture an open attitude toward other individuals.

4. But all need also to care about and nurture the campus community as a whole—what it values in common, how it works together. All need to celebrate the whole enterprise.

The roots and traditions of Ursinus should serve us well as we become more diverse. The friendliness of the College is distinctive. A sense of humor is highly prized here. Our religious and philosophical tradition fosters openness to others.

If, then, we hold onto the best style of our style from the past and work hard at it, we ought to be able to show ourselves and the world of higher education how a more diverse community of learners and teachers ought to work.

Professor Nagy Responds to Tiryak Forum

Dear Editors:

In September of 1851, two escaped slaves were living in the home of William Parker. Edward Gorsuch, owner of the house, appeared to recover his “property” with the help of some relatives and Deputy U.S. Marshall Henry W. Kline. Assisted by some of Parker’s neighbors, the fugitives defended themselves and, in the ensuing battle, Gorsuch and three blacks were killed and Gorsuch’s many communities in the North where any attempt to retrieve a runaway. This is sometimes invoked in the form of pushing (primarily, if not exclusively) by pro-abortion “escorts,” and what some would consider offensive expressions of an explicitly religious nature such as street-preaching and public prayer. Using this videotape as a springboard, Tiryak expressed his personal bigotry and appealed to the presumed latent bigotry of some members of his audience in several ways.

First, the primary activities in which the abortion opponents are observed to participate are explicitly religious; on this basis, Tiryak implies that all of them are religious fanatics who are the donors of the abortion opponents are dismissed without examination and who would commit acts of violence, including bombing, in the expression of those beliefs.

Any subsequent allegations against them is thus made plausible without any need for evidence.

Second, Tiryak expressed the view that it is impossible for him to communicate with pro-lifers because they use language different from “normal people.” Thus, his inability to understand him on any point of view is alleged to be their fault. One example used by him in support of this is the use of the term “unborn child” in lieu of “fetus.” As a pro-lifer, I recognize that when advocates of the two viewpoints use these terms, they are referring to the same object—not to identify it but to express the degree to which they value it. The designers of the gas vans used by the Germans during the Holocaust referred to the intended cargo as “pieces,” not just “human being.” Is this use of language too subtle for Tiryak or was he just being intellectually dishonest or bigoted?

As a pro-lifer, I recognize that, in the defense of the group of 169 donors, twenty-nine people joined these dedicated ranks. They now know the mentality of abortion opponents are mistaken. A more need to expand on them together: and teachers ought to work hard at it, we ought to be able to show ourselves and the world of higher education how a more diverse community of learners and teachers ought to work.

As we diversify, we will increasingly broaden the opportunity of students to see wider human horizons. But the comfort level of a small homogeneous college will diminish. The sense of community that once could be taken for granted will not come easily or automatically.

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By LORA HART
Grizzly Editor

“Do you believe in ghosts?” asked our hostess as she went out the door at midnight. I just looked at Andrea.

“How?” I queried suspiciously. She kindly informed us of the bride of the Civil War ghost that paced the basement of the house we were staying in.

“Have you ever seen her?” I questioned in a panic.

“No,” Cathy assured us, “but I sleep hard. However, Brandy swears she can hear almost every night. Sleep well,” she continued as she closed the door.

We were staying at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland in the Spanish House. Andrea and I made the four and a half hour drive down from U.C. just after noon for a women’s conference and both of us were exhausted. However, I was sure I was not going to sleep that night. I was seriously debating the importance of the women’s plight in the world as opposed to a harmless night’s sleep.

However, Andrea did not seem to be worried. Her concern was that the neighbors next door could see us changing and as she closed the shades, I forgot Cathy’s admonition.

Despite the warning, I quickly began to fall asleep. As soon as I hit that stage when you can feel yourself falling there was a pounding at the window. We were three stories up. I sat up straight in bed. Andrea, practically asleep in the next bed heard nothing. I panicked. "ANDREA!" I practically screamed.

"Huh?" she mumbled sleepily. "Did you hear that?" I was worried.

"I WAS asleep," she whined. The pounding at the window came again. "There!" I cried triumphantly. Andrea started humming the Wedding March.

"STOP IT!" I laughed nervously as I went to the window. There was nothing out there. I moved the shade back and forth, then crawled back into bed.

There was silence for a while. I finally started dropping off to sleep. The pounding at the window came again. I lay in bed, wondering if I was going to wee in my undies for the first time in seventeen years. I was too petrified this time to investigate. I was desperately trying to remember which side of the Mason/Dixon line we were on. I could just see Jean Marie’s headline, “YANKIE GRIZZLY EDITOR AXED BY CONFEDERATE CIVIL WAR BRIDE GHOST!”

Red Cross Congratulates UC Donators

Dear Editors:

Did you know that on March 22 and 23, the students and faculty of Ursinus College were able to improve the condition of life for 845 people in their community? Through the donations of 169 generous people, the necessary blood was available for people who needed it, and for that, many people are grateful. For those who cannot personally express their gratitude, I would like to say “Thank-You” on their behalf.

It was a pleasure to meet you and the students. It’s always nice to work with dedicated people. Out of the group of 169 donors, twenty-nine people joined these dedicated ranks. They now know what the others do, that by giving a little of yourself, you can help someone a lot.

Thank you for your continued dedication and hard work on behalf of the Red Cross Blood Program. I am looking forward to working with you and the entire Ursinus community once again in the future.

Sincerely,
Kathleen M. Habet
Recruitment Representative
Mid East Forum Scheduled

Professor Gad G. Gilbar, visiting Berman professor at the Center for Jewish Studies, Lehigh University, will present a lecture entitled "Israeli and the Palestinians: What Lies Ahead" at Ursinus College. The event will take place on Monday, April 18, at 4:00 P.M. in the Parent's Lounge, Wismer Hall, on the Collegeville campus.

Chairman of the Department of Middle Eastern History, University of Haifa, Professor Gilbar is a lecturer and the author of numerous books and articles on the economics, history, and politics of the Middle East. He contributes articles on current Middle Eastern affairs to Israeli newspapers and is interviewed on Israeli TV and radio. He is a member of the Editorial Board of Yad Izhak Ben-Zvi, Jerusalem.

Take Women's Studies!
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING NEW COURSE FOR THE FALL OF '88?

In case you have overlooked us, we are in the back of the catalogue under WOMEN'S STUDIES (ID 301).

The course consists of 14 lectures by different Ursinus and guest professors. It deals with the changing gender roles in our society through lectures such as the images of women and men in the media and literature, dual career families, women in different cultures, etc.

It meets Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 4:15 p.m. (pattern 12)
IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO SIGN UP FOR IT.

For further information, contact Dr. Hall (MLB) or Dr. Lionarons (English Office).

1988-89 RAs Announced

The Office of Student Life announced the Resident Assistants for the 1988-89 academic year on Thursday, April 7. The students accepted are as follows: Nick Bay, Matt Darrin, Dave Durst, Carolyn Elder, Brian Finger, Heather Francis, Paul Frassonelli, Beth Freed, Rob Hacker, Vicki Halliday, Chris Harbach, Lora Hart, Kristie Kaufman, Steve Laudermilch, Mark Lesh, Patti Litka, Denise Marino, James McCartney, Sean McKee, Julia Parsons, Melissa Pollack, Jennifer Prince, Erika Rohrbach, Odesia Rutledge, Don Ruth, John Schmid, Phil Seluchins, Amy Sheaffer, Skip Sindom, Carol Skinner, Mrg Sleeper, Gerry Spadacini, Heide Speth, Tony Tarone, Tricia Walker, Amy Ways, Matt Weintraub, Bryan Wert, Gina Zappitelli.

Dying Boy, 6 Needs Help

David, a six year old boy in Luton, England is dying from leukemia and only has a few months to live. His one wish before he dies is to be included in the Guinness Book of World Records for receiving the most picture post cards.

It is such a modest request.

Just tell David you hope he reaches his goal and send the postcard to the address below:

David
c/o Miss M. Williams
St. Martin de Ferres Infant School
Pasture Ways
Luton
Bedfordshire
England

33 cent postage is required on the postcard.

The Kappa Delta Kappa sorority will mail your postcard as part of its service project this semester. Faculty and student members may give their cards to any sorority sister, or the cards may be placed in the Grizzly mailbox in Corson.

DEADLINE: Friday, April 22

Greek From P.

New Greek Week t-shirts designed by Tony Fiore (ZX) and president of the IFC Joe Ricci will be on sale in Wismer starting Monday, April 25; the price is five dollars.

The World According to ARP

International

Passengers released from the hijacked Kuwaiti airliner reported yesterday that the pro-Iranian gun-man acquired many weapons and arsenals while the plane spent 3 days in Iran last week. While 12 passengers were released in Cyprus Wednesday morning, 2 were killed, and 30 more are still on board as a part of a deal allowing the jumbo jet to fly to Algeria. The Boeing 747 was hijacked last Tuesday over the Arabian Sea en route from Bangkok to Kuwait. Before the plane stopped in Iran, the captors were armed only with pistols. The gun-men hijacked the airliner because they want the release of all, or some, of the 17 convicted Islamic fundamentalists imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the French and American embassies in 1983, leaving more than 80 people wounded and 6 dead. So far the Kuwaiti government has refused the demand, and, according to P.L.O. officials, the hijackers have been offered "other options."

Since the 1979 revolution in Nicaragua, the labor conflict in Managua has reached its peak level. While the contra rebels and the Sandinista government prepare for more peace talks, thousands of workers are on strike, demanding for wage increases to the level it was before this year when a new currency was adopted and buying power plummeted. Defending the change in currency, the Nicaraguan government said the measure was taken to treat the ruined economy, but workers say that they have been asked to sacrifice too much.

A new group of Government leaders was approved by China's parliament on Tuesday. The rookies are seen as dedicated to the country's program of economic restructuring. While the National People's Congress voted in the new leaders, it also voted to grant constitutional protection to private firms and to the selling of land-use rights. All of these actions are a part of China's reform in upgrading its leadership and opening the country to the outside world.

Eight Palestinians were deported from Israel to southern Lebanon on Monday, while 12 others are ordered to be expelled. The Palestinians who were ordered out of the country had played key roles in terrorist organizations involved in "incitement and subversive activities," according to an Israeli Army spokesperson.

National

Massachusetts became the first state to guarantee health insurance to its residents after the State legislature approved a bill on Wednesday proposed by presidential candidate Michael Dukakis last August. Governor Dukakis, who has made universal health insurance a key part of his campaign, said he will sign the bill that is aimed at 600,000 of Massachusetts' 5.8 million residents who are uninsured. The bill will gradually implement health care insurance to both unemployed and employed persons who are not covered.

"The art of thinking" is being emphasized more and more by educators. From kindergarten to college, a larger number of teachers are shifting emphasis from simply feeding students information to nurturing the process of analyzing what is learned. Educators report that students in America are concentrating too much on getting the right answer rather than thinking about what they are learning. While the numbers of articles on teaching students how to "think" have increased dramatically since the 70's, nearly 28 states and hundreds of school districts have started to re-train educators and change curricula.

Page 4
THE GRIZZLY
April 15, 1988

McCallion Staffing Specialists

NEED A JOB THIS SUMMER?
JOIN THE MCCALLION TEAM!

McCallion has temporary assignments at the finest companies in Montgomery or Chester Counties. You can answer phones, staff envelopes, type, take messages, perform word processing, file, fill in for a secretary on vacation..., The list goes on and on.

* Pay Rates start at $5.00 per hour
* No nights or weekends
* Never a fee
* Special College Student/Faculty BONUS

Meet us at the lobby of Wismer Hall on Tuesday, April 26, 1988 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or call 640-9670.
Men's Track Races to 5-0

The 1988 men's outdoor season is off to a great start. After cancelled meets with Swarthmore and F&M due to bad weather, the season opened up on April 5th with a quad meet against Lebanon Valley, Western Maryland, and Baptist Bible. The Bears had an easy time defeating all three teams, scoring 106 pts to Leb. Val's 37, Western Maryland's 36, and Baptist Bible's 14.

In all, the Bears won 12 of the 18 events. Big winners were John Wood (shot, discus, javelin), Paul McNally (high hurdles, intermediate hurdles), Dean Lent (800m), John Martin (1500m), Jim Heine (5000m), Lou Haenel (100m), Rob Hacker (steeplechase), and both the 400m and 1600m relays. By meets end, the Bears had a 3-0 record and were anxious for the next opponent.

Next up for the Bears were the Mules of Muhlenberg. Once again the team faced little competition, winning 14 of the 17 events and raising their record to 4-0.

Wood won the shot, discus, and javelin for the second straight meet. In doing so, he also broke the old school record in the discus with his NCAA qualifying toss of 158'10". Wood held the old record of 156'9" set last year.

Rick Lowe won the long jump and triple jumps and Rich Dunlap won the 100 and 200 meters. Other winners were Lent (880), Martin (3 mile), Ken Sprankle (pole vault), Rick Kobylniks (440), Heinez (mile), and both relays.

This past Tuesday the Bears connected in a dual meet against Albright. Basically the results were the same as the other meets. The team won 13 of 17 events, raised its record to 5-0 and extended its dual meet win streak to 23 straight.

As usual, John Wood was spectacular. This time he crushed the competition in the javelin. Wood's winning toss of 214' bet­tered the old school record by 15 FEET!! The old record was held by Wood, set last year. He also won the shot and discus. For the second straight year he has qualified for the NCAA National Meet in the shot, discus, and javelin.

Double winners for the Bears were: Dunlap (100 and 200) and Lowe (high jump and pole vault). Other winners included Lent (400m), Martin (1500m), John Melody (800m), Mike McMullin (5000m), and both relays. Other notable performances were by Mark Lamonte, 2nd in the pole vault performances (11') and Matt Becker, 3rd in the 400 (.54).

The team is looking very strong in almost every area. The distance team has not lost a race, yet the field team, led by Wood, is performing very well and the sprinters are turning in some very fast times. The team will be facing some tougher competition next week against Haverford and Del. Val. and against Widener and Moravian next Saturday.

LAX Hopes to Lift Level of Play Against West Chester

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Grizzly Sports Editor

An on-again, off-again lacrosse observer may take a glance at the Ursinus Women's Lacrosse record, now at 7 wins against 2 losses, and see near perfection. And why not? The team's top scorers while defense has been senior Barb Caffery, and juniors Bridget Algeo and Lisa Meng Ramsey has rotated senior Barb Caffery, and juniors Bridget Algeo and Lisa Meng Ramsey has rotated senior Barb Caffery, and juniors Bridget Algeo and Lisa Meng Ramsey has rotated.

The attack has spent the season's opening 3 minutes with the score at one point in the first half - the team's top scorers while defense has been senior Barb Caffery, and juniors Bridget Algeo and Lisa Meng Ramsey has rotated senior Barb Caffery, and juniors Bridget Algeo and Lisa Meng Ramsey has rotated.

Sophomores, center Dawn Griffin is starting to show off her advanced stick skills as she has picked up a number of goals and a bundle of assists in recent games. Hopefully, as each player becomes more confident with herself and, with each other and concentrates from the opening draw through the final second of each game - then the Ursinus Women's Lacrosse machine will start kicking in full, symphonic motion.

Women's Outdoor Places Fourth

This past Saturday, the Ursinus women's track and field team spent the lovely spring day at the Messiah Invitational. The Lady Bears scored 41 points - the most they ever had. They finished fourth behind MAC powerhouse Messiah (188), Moravian (100), and Gettysburg (44) in a field of fifteen teams.

Several new school records were set. In the 4x100 relay Yvette Dennis, Michelle Robinson, Sue Wehner, and Kathy Bowers ran to fourth for the first school record of the day with a time of 54.5. Bowers, Wehner, and Dennis were joined by Theresa Springer in the 4x400. This school record was good enough for a 6th place finish with a time of 4:21.9.

Bowers set two of the other school records. She ran a 16.9 (5th place) in 100 hurdles. Later in the day she ran a 75.0 (7th place) in the 400 hurdles.

The other school record was set by Dorothy O'Malley in the triple jump. Her jump of 33'1" earned her a fourth place finish. O'Malley also placed first in the high jump with a 5'0" leap.

Gwen O'Donohue finished second only to Messiah's Tammy Welsh in both the 1500 and the 3000m. She ran a 5:03.0 and a 10:41.6 respectively. O'Donohue also placed 5th in the 800m (2:28.5) one place out of second in the 1500m (4:32.0).

Dennis rounded off the scoring of the day with a 6th place finish in the 400m. Although she did not place in the event, promising things were seen from freshman Michelle Robertson in the triple jump. Trying the event for the first time, she was able to jump 30'11 1/2", and she looks to improve.

The team will travel to the University of Delaware tomorrow for another invitational meet.
Baseball Hopes to Turn Season Around vs Widener

BY TONY TARONE
Of The Grizzly
The Ursinus baseball team understands the word "heartbreaker." Their last three games have been decided by one run, and they’ve come up short in all of them. When the offense has exploded, the pitching has faltered, and when the pitching has been excellent, the offense has taken the day off.

The team is in a current four game losing streak that might have just put them right out of the six runs in the top of the first game wasn’t even close as had an excellent game as he went 3-3 with two doubles, and Dillon Hopkins in a doubleheader. The seesaw back and forth. Todd Blue exploded, the pitching has faltered, certainly end their playoff hopes. Wednesday as the Bears traveled last Saturday as the Bears traveled 6-5. The game was a hard fought game losing streak that might have for a 3 run homer, as the Bears day off. the next game at Moravian thanks have been decided by one run, and loaded with one out, but the next two batters struck out to end the rally of the game.

If the offense wasn’t there against Hopkins, it definitely showed up in the next game at Moravian thanks to John Dillon. Dillon exploded for a 3 run homer, as the Bears scored six runs in the top of the sixth. Then in the top of the ninth Dillon tied the ballgame up with another three run blast. Despite Dillon’s incredible day, the Bears lost the game in the bottom of the tenth 13-12 making it three losses in a row.

The streak continued on Wednesday as the Bears traveled to Franklin and Marshall and lost 6-5. The game was a hard fought battle as both teams saw the lead seesaw back and forth. Todd Blue had an excellent game as he went 3-3 with two doubles, and Dillon raised his RBI total to a team high with a two run triple in the seventh.

Underclassmen Pitching
Power Carrying Softballers

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Grizzly Sports Editor
The Ursinus softball team has been struggling at the plate this 1988 season. So, while the bats have been silenced and slumping, a desperate call to the pitching staff has been made. And this call has not just asked for solid pitching, but exceptiional pitching—near flawless pitching. Sophomore Kim Wentzel and freshman Natalie Chandler have responded to their team’s needs brilliantly, and in doing so, have kept the squad’s competition in many a close and exciting game.

The Lady Bears now stand at a misleading record of 5 wins against 10 losses (2-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference). The team has lost a number of close, low-scoring ball games as their season-long batting woes continue. Yet, with Wentzel and Chandler consistently putting on pitching clinics, the team is very rarely "put away" in their losses.

The struggles at the plate are illuminated through the statistics showing Wentzel and Junior Kelly Ames as the only two regulars batting over .300. In all fairness, even the best of players hit a slump and then the slump becomes a mental block. Yet, it makes it very discouraging when a multiple number of players are slumping at once. It takes confidence, encouragement, and mental toughness to break out of it. Thus, the Lady Bears definitely have the talent and ability to bat the way they are capable of, and there are still many games remaining to turn this season into a winning one.

With positive leadership being provided from the senior captains Kris Carr, Sue DeCourcey, and Laura DeSimone, the team will make a pitch-and-a-run-at-a-winning season. It does not help that the team’s best hitter of the last three seasons is unable to play due to a career ending back injury. This player is none other than senior Kris Carr. Carr, always the leader and encourager, has stayed with the team and helped the players just as she did during the baseball season.

"She’s great," said Wentzel. "We miss her... she gives me the signals from behind the cage."

While the team tries to recover from injury and batting struggles, it is quite encouraging to know that the burden is being handled by two underclassmen so excellently. Any softball team would kill to have this young combination on its pitching staff. This flame-throwing 1-2 power punch is here to stay -for two more promising seasons.

Race-rafters Rollick

BY ED WENTZEL
Of The Grizzly
On Sunday, March 26, the Leadership and Camp and Club Activities Class had a rollicking experience. The class, led by "Master" Richard Whatley, went white water rafting in Whitehaven. A total of 75 students participated in the day.

After arising at 5:00 a.m. for the 1 1/2 hour ride to Whitehaven, the class arrived at the White Water Challengers around 7:00 a.m. The 31-mile long trip down the Lehigh River took 8 1/2 hours, with a lunch break after 14 miles.

There were from 4-6 student per raft. The water was choppy and cold, but as one student said, "It was an opportunity to meet nature one on one."

Highlights of the trip included racing other rafts down the river and falling in the water. Unfortunately, some crew members took this action too seriously as they continuously pushed others out of the rafts and still others raced past the yellow caution flags.

"It was fun and adventurous," commented another class member. "I’d do it again."

Another trip is being sponsored by Student Activities on Sunday, May 1. All interested should sign up in the Student Activities Office as soon as possible to reserve a place on the trip.

Hallinger Takes Third

BY PETER HENTY
For The Grizzly
On Saturday, April 9, Mark Hallinger of the Ursinus Cycling Team took third place in the Drew University Men’s Circuit Race. As a member of the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Race (ECCF), Ursinus raced against such schools as Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and the Naval Academy.

The race consisted of six of four mile laps over hilly terrain. Of the nearly sixty cyclists who started the race only 30 finished due to the nature of the course.

"I nearly quit myself," commented Hallinger. "At about the ten mile point, my whole left cramp up. Fortunately, it went numb after a few miles and I was able to continue."

He finished 12th and 4th near the end of the race but misjudged where the finish line was. Here, two cyclists managed to catch and pass him. The results were: 1st place, Cori Allen of Princeton; 2nd place, Hallinger P. 9

Strong Sailing for U.C.

BY BILL PLATT
For The Grizzly
The Ursinus sailing team is back on the water in good form this spring. After a winter of scheduling and searching for members, the team came out strong on the 19th and 20th of March.

Bill Mercandante traveled to the US Naval Academy in Annapolis to race. He faced gale force winds and snow. Although after two races the regatta was cancelled (Bill represented the only school other than Navy at the regatta), the others decided not to go because of the bad weather.

The same weekend, Bill Platt, captain of the team, raced in the Atlantic Coast Collegiate Laser Championships held at the US Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York. He encountered the same harsh gale conditions, but sailed in all ten races held both Saturday and Sunday.

The wind was rarely less than 15 knots, and often blew steadily over 25 knots with gusts often stronger. His 10th place finish out of 20 competitors put Ursinus on the charts in Collegiate sailing.

The fourth place may qualify Ursinus for the Mid Atlantic Championships in May. On the 9th and 10th of April, Platt and Strawbridge went south to the Christopher Newport Laser invite in Newport News, VA.

Heavy winds, combined with warm air and water, provided exiting and competitive sailing. Bill Platt sailed the whole 18 race series, while other schools had numerous substitutions. Some strong finishes, including one first and one second, highlighted the event for Ursinus.
The Grizzly’s Senior Sports Spotlight Salutes Kris Carr

BY VERONICA ALGEO
Grizzly Sports Editor
Ba-boom! Ba-boom! Ba-boom!

SWISH!

“She’s still here?” a young basketball team member would ask in astonishment. “But practice ended almost an hour ago!”

Yes, she was still there. An hour after basketball practice ended, or important as hard play in games, Carr did not miss a practice. After basketball practice ended, or an hour before field hockey practice began, quantity time did not matter to Kris Carr, quality time did.

Senior spark-plug Kris Carr, a rare rarity, is among a dying breed of athletes. An athlete who believes in playing all-year round, an athlete who believes hard work in practice is just as important as hard play in games, an athlete who does not believe in an off-season, an athlete who is a strong believer in the mental part of the game as well as the physical. When Carr went down to a career-ending back injury on that night of her last competitive game, January 3, 1988, Ursinus lost the services of one of its most dedicated athletes ever. Or so was thought. Only her physical services as an athlete were gone, but her heart was still in it, her dedication was still there. From January 30th until February 23rd, when the women’s basketball season ended, Carr did not miss a single practice or game. She was still the co-captain, the heart and soul, the encourager to a starting backcourt made up of underclassmen who truly appreciated her helpful hints and advice.

And, unlike the U.S., in the Soviet Union, women are less liberated. While 70% of the Soviet Union’s doctors are women, the medical profession is regarded with much less reverence than the teaching field. In addition, a larger proportion of Soviet women do “grunt work” than Soviet men.

Later, in the workshop, I discovered that the situation of women in the Soviet Union, while distressing, cannot be entirely looked down upon, for these women have different goals than women in our country. This idea is evident in the fact that Soviet women are against feminism.

A Gettysburg professor who lived in the Soviet Union for a year described her experience with this difference in attitude. At parties, she said, women would ask her about feminism and then state their opinions against it, angrily demanding why women in America would want to work when they were already lucky enough to stay at home with their children. Soviet women, who must work to help support the family, perceive housewifery as a luxury. This fact was striking in that it opened my mind up to the obvious idea that the general aspirations of Western women are not universal and that however much we believe our goals to be just, we don’t have the right to impose them on others who do not agree with us.

It was agreed though, by Lora Hart and myself, that the conference at Hood stirred our brains with questions and thoughts. A great aspect of the conference was that STUDENTS did the stirring. Those who ran the conference should agree, for they got the idea from a collegiate conference at Mount Holyoke College.

More students at Ursinus should attend conferences at other schools. While hearing what your peers think is definitely interesting, seeing them take incentive is contagious.

In field hockey, Carr was the spirited goalie making the key diving save against Rutgers University and shutting out the national powerhouse Blue Hens from the University Of Delaware.

See Senior P. 8

There are three million Americans alive today who have had cancer. And now one out of two cancer patients get well!

"While we can think, while we can talk, while we can stand while we can walk, while we can fight, while we can give, we can stand, we can think, we can fight, and we can support the family, perceive housewifery as a luxury. This fact was striking in that it opened my mind up to the obvious idea that the general aspirations of Western women are not universal and that however much we believe our goals to be just, we don’t have the right to impose them on others who do not agree with us."

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See Senior P. 8
Senior From P. 7

"Kris is one of the hardest working athletes I know," said field hockey all-American Jill Johnson. "She has versatility, dedication... and she is a great teammate. Carr was a sharpshooting, playmaking guard for the divisional titans Lady Bear basketball team.

Hartlines From P. 3

To make matters worse, Hood College was an all woman's college, so there were no comforting male arms to go crawl into. And I didn't think Andrea would appreciate me crawling into bed with her. I debated the idea of waking her up so we could go home, to Ursinus College, where the only ghost I know is George, the friendly man who supposedly haunts the old Union and has enough tact to stay away from me. However, we had an entire day of discussions to go to on Saturday. I made up my mind to investigate one more time before I called Ghostbusters.

I cautiously went to the window and lifted up the shade. The wind was blowing but I could see nothing. I lowered the shade. The pounding came again. This time, all nerve fled and I leaped from the window to the bed. Before I called Ghostbusters.

We know that we are worthy of such trust and responsibility. Currently, the mature majority of us are victims of a much more visible minority. It should end. Students could start all by signing a statement of academic honesty, which would declare that the work is the student's and no one else's, on our tests and papers. Sooner or later, the administration and faculty would realize that we are not children and that we are willing to take responsibility for our actions. Greek societies, which are often criticized for their lack of positive social involvement, could pledge to abide by an honor code in mass and consequently increase their individuals directly involved.

See Honor P. 10

Honor From P. 2

Greeks—$50 registration fee is due TODAY.

Non-Greek teams—$50 registration fee and list of participants (not to exceed 30) are due Wednesday April 20.

ALL TEAMS—meal numbers for all team members are due TODAY.

See Joe Ricci, Chris Mulvaney or Kathy Rocklein.

Sports Beat

Fri. 15
Lacrosse (W & J) at West Chester—6 p.m.
Followed by U.S. vs. England (8 p.m.)

Sat. 16
Softball at Albright (2)—10 a.m.
Tennis (W) vs. Widener—10 a.m.
Tennis (M) vs. Widener—11 a.m.
Baseball vs. Widener (2)—Noon

Sun. 17
Track (W) at Trenton St. Invit.—1 p.m.
Track (M) at Johns Hopkins—2 p.m.
Lacrosse (W) vs. E. Stroudsburg—1 p.m.
Softball vs. Moravian—2:30 p.m.

Mon. 18
Tennis (W) vs. Dickinson Invit.—1 p.m.
Baseball at Lebanon Valley—3 p.m.
Tennis (M) vs. Moravian—3 p.m.

Tues. 19
Golf & F & M—1 p.m.
Tennis (W) vs. Swarthmore—3 p.m.
Tennis (M) vs. York—3 p.m.
Track (W & M) at Del. Valley—3:30 p.m.
Lacrosse (W) vs. Drew—4 p.m.

Thu. 21
Golf vs. Drexel—1 p.m.
Baseball at FDU-Madison—2 p.m.
Softball vs. Lehigh—3 p.m.

Greek Week Notes:

UC Student Discount—20% Off Membership Fee

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Sincerely,
Douglas Nagy
Physics Department
Tommy Conwell in Concert Rumbles Ursinus

BY STEVE GALL
Grizzly Music Critic

Friday, March 25, marked the first concert by a mainstream recording artist at Ursinus in a long time. Tommy Conwell and his Young Rumblers produced some of the best Blues-rock to be found. You can't get such good music at such a reasonable price, either.

Conwell took the stage, immediately conjuring images of the late Eddie Cochran ("Summertime Blues"): a monstrous wide-body six string and long dirty-blonde locks flowing. Conwell played B.B. King's "Every Day I Sing the Blues" inside out (and rightside in again). But it didn't stop there.

Conwell and the Rumblers were able to move from deep blues to increasingly more contemporary and complex material such as "Gotta Break Down," "Do You Still Believe in Me?" and "I'm Not Your Man." But for the blues fans in the audience, they were never far from the R&B source.

It is amazing that someone who was having so much fun could be so professional. As Conwell revealed in a Grizzly interview some time after the concert, he likes to play and likes for his audience to enjoy his playing, yet doesn't want to insult his audience with actions that don't pertain to the music. Conwell had a rough, yet commanding voice when he spoke (reminiscent of Jim Morrison, yet still unique).

With recording sessions in New York, playing at Ursinus was especially enjoyable, even necessary as an energy release. "One or two nights a week to kick it out," as he says. Fans may have noticed that the keyboardist and other members of the band were drinking Perrier rather than alcohol while on stage. "We try to walk the line," Conwell said, reinforcing the notion of being respectful and professional.

There are not all that many guitar players who have as interesting instruments as Tommy Conwell. His guitar is a 1969 model which Conwell bought in 1979. "It's been through the trenches a couple of years," joked Conwell. His axe is engraved with various autographs of his idols: Nick Lowe ("a big favorite"). Dave Edmunds, Steve Jones, and Joey Ramone. Christy Hynde's auto is notable because she darkened her engraving with mascara. Noted Conwell, "She said 'I wanted mine to be better.'"

Although a blues aficionado, Conwell is also a fan of older punk music (The Sex Pistols and the Ramones especially), jazz, and rap. He also likes college radio music, especially New Order ("Probably because my girlfriend likes it," he joked.)

When asked about using rock to make political statements, Conwell responded, "Whatever you can do with it. Whatever we can do to alert people." Conwell mentioned that while it is good to inform people about the harm of drugs and the existence of famine, this use "can take the fun out of it." This is especially true of U2. "I cannot get emotionally into them," says Conwell.

While the band comes alive in concert, they are currently working on a new record. Conwell hopes to have his first album for Columbia completed and out in June or July. He and the Rumblers were previously available only on an indie label.

Conwell noted that the girls in the audience at his Ursinus show were cute. But he doesn't believe in a lot of the backstage post-show foolishness that usually marks rock concerts. 'I like girls that have some self-respect," he said. What a professional.
credibility as a positive social force.

We currently have a task force investigating what steps need to be taken in order to make Ursinus a leading regional liberal arts college. An honor code is certainly one mandatory step.


Billing From P. 2 complex (Old Men's) everyone was charged a portion of a total from the Maintenance Department. (This happens in all other residence halls as well.) Well, with as many people as there are in Old Men's and with the amount of the Repairs Assessment, I figured that the damage must have been pretty substantial. When I asked what had been broken, the answer came as somewhat of a surprise. The glass covers on some fire extinguishers and fire pull alarms were all that needed to be replaced. If we went by the total amount charged, then it cost about $1,000.00 to replace these small items. Are we supposed to believe this? No, of course not. The actual answer is that the student body (that's us) is being fined for those broken items at about $100.00 a shot (at least ten times the amount of cost). A campus-wide charge to the student body of $4,400.00 could be reduced to a maximum actual cost of $440.00 (i.e., it could be less). Now that I have addressed the students, you should have enough information to see that something is wrong with this portion of the billing system. Perhaps the USGA could take this issue as a major part of the student objectives. This injustice should be addressed and removed from the Ursinus College procedure.

See Billing P. 9

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See Billing P. 9

Life From P. 1 adding that greeks are often leaders in promoting safe drinking. "Fraternities are not designed to be drinking clubs," said Brandt. "We're promoting moderate and lawful use of alcohol.

"We are not exclusionary except we do not let women rush," said Yale Delta Kappa Epsilon Steve Gallo at a campus wide forum on whether fraternities and sororities have role at the school.

Finding "objective" ways to choose members "would not work," contended Durwood Owen, executive director of Pi Kappa Phi's national chapter, in a phone interview with College Press Service.

"You can't quantify friendship or comradeship. What do they want us to do? You can't quantify the concept of fraternity," he said of the Stanford suggestion to change the way greeks choose members.

"Pledging is a complicated process and every activity we do serves some purpose," wrote Harry Coffill, a member of Hope's Epsilon Epsilon fraternity, in a letter to The Anchor, the campus paper. "It is also considered our greatest secret."

Renner argues Hope merely is trying to "sensitize" greeks into controlling their memberships better. "We're not trying to make greeks extinct on campus. We've evidenced we're trying to work with them."
By Karen Singhofen

Of The Grizzly

When standing on the front steps of 424 Main St., most visitors find the need to comment on the strange odor which seems to surround the wrap-around porch. From the steps leading up to the porch, the source of the odor is obstructed from the view of those entering the house. But for the more curious who wish to investigate, a few quick steps to the side will reveal an oddly-shaped, tightly-wrapped brown paper bag suspended from a second-floor window by some string. This room belongs to Alysa Vickery. When questioned about the strange scent, Vickery admits it emanates from the submarine-like appendage. “It’s my shark,” she confesses. “If I don’t keep it outside I’m overwhelmed by the formaldehyde. I only bring it inside when I work on my sketches.”

Vickery dissected her shark for Vertebrate Anatomy class, but her involvement with the shark goes beyond her classroom assignment. Vickery wishes to pursue a career in scientific illustration, and the shark is only a part of a long-term project designed as a starting point for Vickery’s ambitions.

Vickery is a senior majoring in Biology with a Fine Arts minor. Her interest in scientific illustration as a career evolved from an academic interest in biology and her love of sketching and painting. The actual idea of becoming a scientific illustrator first came to Vickery after she attended a slide presentation on taxidermy given by Ursinus graduate and scientific illustrator, Tracy Pedersen, in 1985.

Pedersen, who freelances for the Academy of Natural Sciences, asked for student volunteers who were interested in learning the techniques of taxidermy, the process of stuffing animals to preserve them. Vickery expressed her desire to learn, and, while she worked with Pedersen and discussed other aspects of scientific illustration, found the career appealing.

Before meeting Pedersen, Vickery considered her sketching and drawing merely to be a hobby, never thought I had the talent necessary to pursue art seriously,” Vickery said. “I took some art courses here at Ursinus to balance out my more demanding biology courses.”

Vickery’s academic advisor, Mrs. Jane Shinnhouse, suggested that she participate in the College Scholars Program her senior year and II gathered for an informative and fun weekend. Early on Saturday morning everyone gathered for a casual buffet breakfast, but by 8:00 a.m. we were shuffled onto buses and shipped off to Towson State for the conference sessions. Following a brief introduction by a CASE (Council For the Advancement of Education) representative, Session I began at 9:45 a.m. Kathy Stolins, a senior, and I attended a meeting hosted by Penn State students concerning the training and motivation of new members, while seniors Brian Holloway and Tom McGinley collected information on fundraisers and Spring Weekend Activities which Northern University and the University of Connecticut have found to be successful. Session II, III, and IV offered a vast array of new ideas in such areas as Linking With Admissions, Big Weekends and Senior Challenge Incentives. The SAA/SF “Setting Sail Together” Conference gave Tom, Brian, Kathy, and me a renewed sense of pride and enthusiasm for Ursinus—qualities which we hope to convey to you. As Sally V. Souris, District II Chairperson of CASE, stated during lunch on Saturday, those students from all campuses across the United States who are involved in such alumni organizations, like STAR, are “truly the cream of the crop.” Souris stressed “that students and alumni are the meat of the institutions” and that institutional advancement is “a career that is only going to grow.”

It is necessary, it is a challenge; it is possible and it has fringe benefits. If Widener, F. M., Lafayette, and Dickinson have succeeded in creating successful Student-Alumni Associations on their campuses, certainly Ursinus will. Join the rising STARS of Ursinus and you’ll go places!
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Artist From P. 11 supplies and my specimens, the butterfly specimen began to fall apart, making it harder to sketch. She also had the unfortunate experience of accidentally throwing away her half-completed watercolor of the butterfly. "At first I didn't know what to do," Vickery said, "but when I spoke to my advisor she gave me the encouragement necessary to start over and complete my work."

Pedersen's enthusiasm for Vickery's work has built her self-confidence and she looks forward to more fully developing her artistic talent by taking some more art courses before entering graduate school. At this time, Vickery does not know to which graduate school she will apply. "Tracy (Pedersen) has been a real source of inspiration for me," Vickery stated.

This semester's College Scholars' project consists of three illustrations of the dogfish shark: one airbrushed external view, one internal view of the visceral system, and a prisma-colored pencil sketch of the circulatory system. "This is a big project because dissecting the shark took a great deal of time," Vickery said. She is also in the process of learning how to use the airbrush, which is something like a spraygun for fine-detail painting.

Vickery prefers to work on each project for long periods of time rather than many short sessions because it is easier to concentrate, and she avoids spending too much time setting up her "studio." To "get in the mood," Vickery listens to the soundtrack from Les Misérables, her favorite musical, and indulges in a glass of white wine. Visitors to her room while she is working are sometimes turned off by the sight of Brucey The Shark prostrate upon the floor, but Vickery has grown quite attached to her cartilaginous friend. When she is inspired to work with the shark, she reaches for the line which suspends Bruce from the window and reels him in...convenience without the unpleasant odor.

Vickery's illustrations and studio art work will be exhibited at Myrin Library for the Student Art Show beginning April 20. A copy of the beetle sketch will also appear in this semester's edition of The Lantern, Ursinus' literary magazine. If Vickery's future can be judged by her present accomplishments, it will be indeed a promising one.