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## The Grizzly, March 3, 1989

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*Ursinus College*

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### Quad Asbestos Cover-up?

BY EMMA FORREST  
*Of The Grizzly*

"Can you turn that off? Turn the recorder off," insisted Fred Klee, Director of Physical Facilities, before he would agree to begin to talk about the issue at hand. Everyone's got something to hide, and as recent *Grizzly* articles have revealed, Ursinus College is no exception. This particular article contains information that should concern every student who attends this school. The tiny, quiet Ursinus College community seems far removed from the problems of modern society. However, one more issue has come to the attention of the Ursinus campus.

This is the situation: the ceilings of the Paisley residence halls are constructed of materials containing asbestos fibers. "I've heard rumors, but as far as I know, nothing has been affirmed," stated one Paisley resident assistant when asked whether or not she had been aware of the problem at hand. Apparently no one knew for sure until recently, but Klee has confirmed these allegations.

Of course, this article is not intended to cause undue concern

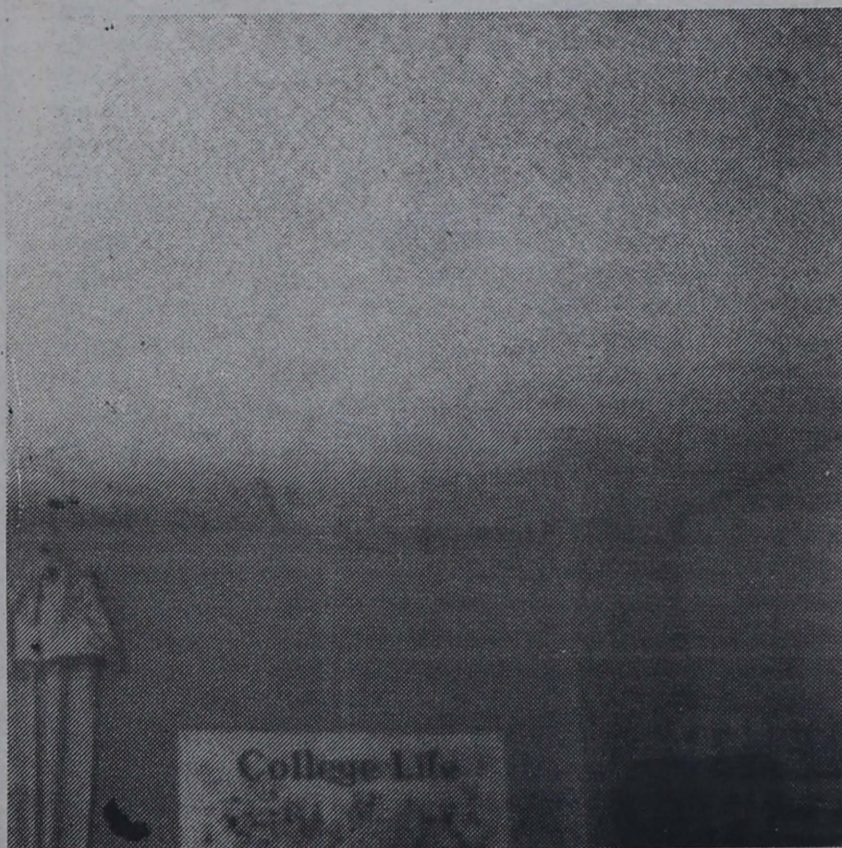
over this issue by not presenting all of the pertinent facts. Ursinus has taken steps to try to quietly remedy this problem. This reporter recently wrote to the EPA and requested some information concerning asbestos-containing materials. Their catalog suggests the use of a latex paint as a sealant for one course of action. This was the product used in Paisley to remedy the matter. Naturally, the degree of safety derived from treatment with latex paint as opposed to complete removal remains to be proven. It is possible that complete removal of the asbestos would divert a substantial amount of funds that are going towards making the campus aesthetically more appealing.

This reporter's main concern stems from a particular section within the EPA catalog. It states that if asbestos-containing material (ACM) remains in good condition and is unlikely to be disturbed, exposure will be negligible. However, when ACM is "damaged or disturbed"—as when students hang things from the ceilings—*asbestos fibers are released into the air. These fibers can create a potential health hazard for building*

occupants. Many of the Paisley rooms have holes in the ceilings (the majority from previous residents that have yet to be repaired) and flaking of the ceiling material is evident.

Although an independent company has taken random air samples within the Quad, and the results were rated as fair, the school advises incoming students not to hang anything from the ceilings. The administration does not specify the reasons for this request.

In essence, it can be inferred that the board has encouraged student and parent ignorance of the entire affair. According to the EPA's "Friable Asbestos-Containing Materials in Schools; Identification and Notification Rule," it is required that all primary and secondary schools, both private and public "inform all school employees and the school's parent-teacher organization (or parents, if there is no organized group) of the location of the friable ACM, and provide each custodial worker with a copy of the EPA publication, 'A Guide for Reducing Asbestos



Painting over the asbestos—a solution or a cover-up?

Exposure,' as published in the Federal Register."

This responsibility, at least to the knowledge of this reporter, has not been fulfilled. Who can accurately determine the long-term effects of living within such an environment? Some parents of

students have recently become involved with the issue. One parent has called upon the College Board to explain how they perceive the situation and has given them the opportunity to outline any further actions that they plan to pursue.

### UC Lip-synching Talents Shown at Airband

On Friday, February 24, the 6th Annual Airband competition took place in Wismer Auditorium. Tickets were \$5 at the door and all proceeds benefitted John Bell, a local kindergardener who had been in a car accident and had two broken legs.

Hosted by comedian Randy Levin, this year's Airband was quite a success. Levin is a professional comedian, and he kept audience rolling with laughter between acts. Levin's performance was sponsored by CAB.

This year's winners of the Airband Competition were as follows: 1st place—Kappa Delta Kappa, with their interpretation of Tiffany's "I Think We're Alone Now"; 2nd place—The Coach Potatoes (last year's 1st place winners) with Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal"; and 3rd place—Can't Sit Down's very well choreographed version of REM's "Stand".

All of the other acts went very well also. Special highlights include the returning alumni act The Triple A's and Love and Death's war-theme act.

Co-chaired by Resident Assistants Jen Prince and Paul Frassinelli, the team of R.A.'s that worked on Airband all put a lot of time and dedication into the charity benefit. Resident Assistants who

were instrumental in getting this year's Airband off the ground include Melissa Pollack, Heather Francis, Matt Darrin, Joe Wilk, Skip Sindoni, Carolyn Elder, Carol Skinner, and Randi Rush. Circle K

also gave valuable input and aid to the cause.

When asked how she thought Airband went, stage manager Lora Hart said, "I didn't get a chance to see much of the show. But from

what I can tell, everyone had a good time and that's what we wanted."

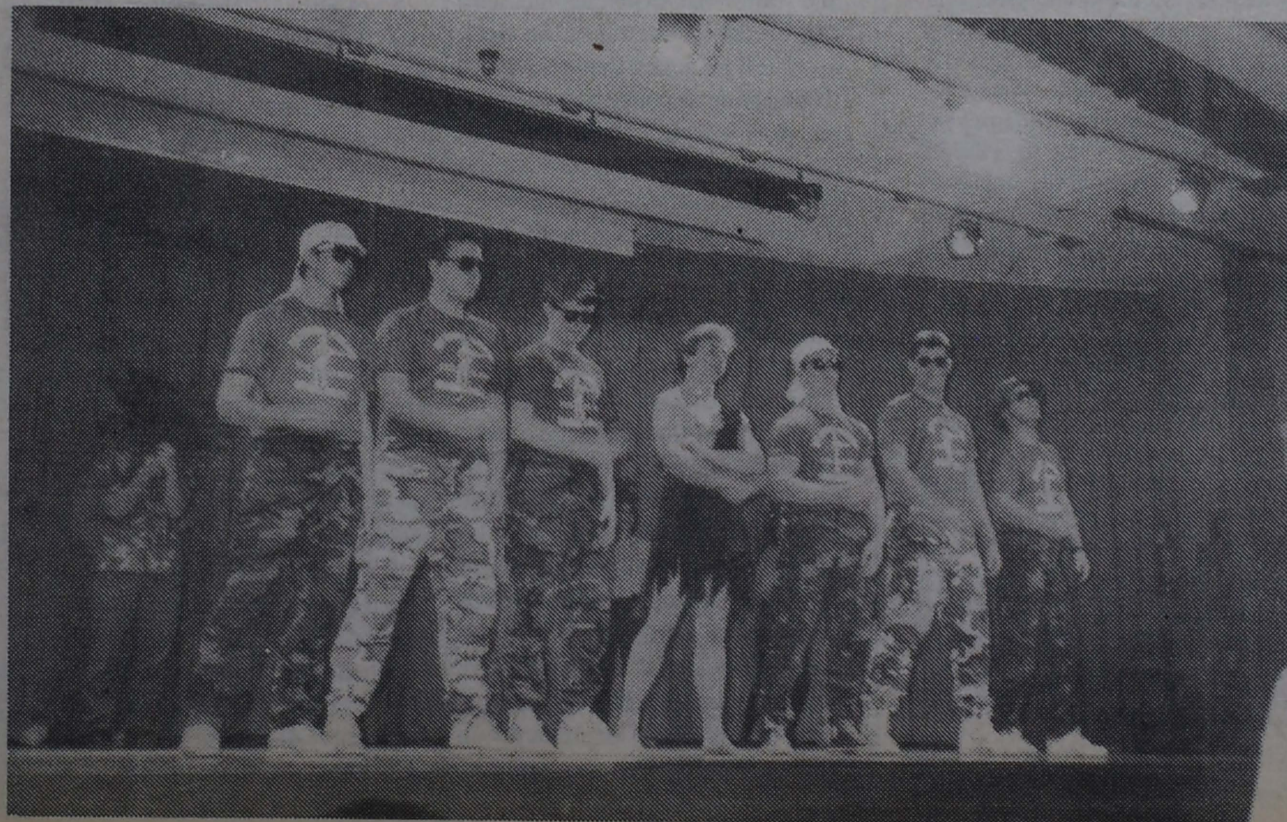
Assistant Dean of Student Life Deborah Nolan also thought things went well. "I thought it was great!" she told a *Grizzly* reporter. "It was just sensational."

"I think the overall quality of the acts were sound," mentioned Jamie Robson, Director of Residence Life. However, both Nolan and Robson noted that not as much money was made as last year's show.

"I think it was a off weekend," Nolan observed. "There were too many other things that students had to do than attend the show, like MAC's and retreats."

Judge Lisa Tremper Barnes was quite excited about the show. "I thought it was wonderful!" she exclaimed. "The show was good and the comedian really kept things rolling right along. It was a fabulous show."

When questioned about how they felt about the show and winning, the sisters of KDK said in unison, "WE FEEL GOOD!"



# Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

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Departmental Liaisons: *Mark LaMonte, Sharon Wendt.*

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

## Editorial

What is the responsibility of a newspaper? The most obvious answer is to keep its readers informed about the current events in the world around them. That is why it is called a "news" paper. However, the majority of newspapers have added entertainment sections, advice columns, and food or fashion articles which, though not strictly news, are of direct interest and benefit to their readers.

Newspapers, along with the other forms of media, have also taken on the responsibility of forming public opinion on many issues by their method of reporting. They also usually allow for the open exchange of ideas and opinions on an editorial page.

Over the past few weeks, the responsibility and judgement abilities of *The Grizzly* have been questioned. As a small school newspaper, should *The Grizzly* retain the same responsibilities as a large private enterprise? Or does it have a special responsibility to support the College and promote unity among students, faculty, and outside readers?

*The Grizzly* is written by students and essentially for students, though its readership includes the rest of the Ursinus community. It is published to give a student's viewpoint on life and events at Ursinus. Each week, the college administration publishes *The Gazette*. This gives a brief, mostly unbiased summary of strictly news items at Ursinus. *The Grizzly* attempts to publish strictly news items along with entertaining columns, opinion articles, personal profiles, and perhaps most importantly, an open editorial page.

*The Grizzly* does not claim to be completely unbiased, though all of its staff attempt to be fair. Occasionally, an article raises or furthers debate among students, faculty, and administration. This debate is essential to the welfare of the Ursinus community. It gives both sides a chance to air their feelings and to hear the other's, rather than leaving both sides with brooding misunderstandings. This is why I do not believe that *The Grizzly* should have a special pacifying role, or that it is desirable for it to gloss over problems on campus in order to present a glowing picture of Ursinus to its outside readers. *The Grizzly's* first responsibility is to the current students and faculty.

The editors of *The Grizzly* are both open to comments and suggestions. Because of its limited contributing staff, *The Grizzly* cannot cover all aspects of campus news. Anyone who wishes to express an opinion on any campus issue is encouraged to submit a letter to the editors or to join the staff. *The Grizzly* will print as many letters as it can.

KJB

# Klee Clears Clutter

To the editors of the Grizzly:

It is important to set the record straight with regard to the recent article published about hazardous waste dumping on campus. It would seem I am accused of this dumping if only by innuendo. I am the person who has handled the contracts with the GSX Corporation, Waste Management Corporation and George Harrison to remove the College's waste from campus. I have also applied for and received a small generator's permit from the E.P.A. to deal with hazardous materials. The cost for all these waste contracts approaches \$100,000 per year—no small amount. You can see I simply do not condone dumping hazardous materials on the campus.

The commitment I have to the preservation of the environment extends to my personal life as well. Most people driving with me in the car talk about the trash I accumulate. I'd prefer keeping it in the car rather than tossing it out the window, as others often do, judging by our highways. We also make it a practice to sort out trash, removing cans and papers for recycling.

I thank the reporters who brought this problem to my attention. The offending material was removed from the ravine the same day. I will resolutely observe area in the future to make sure this sort of thing does not happen again.

As I consider the results of this investigative report and think of the outcome, I say to myself, "What were the objectives?" To inform and clean up, as some have said. Yes, but the same results could have been achieved by coming in and telling us that someone was throwing empty cans into the ravine. We would have responded in the same way by cleaning up the area. Rather, I see this article as only the beginning of a LEARNING EXPERIENCE that will give us a new insight into a problem that all of us have to face. After all, the business of Ursinus is EDUCATION.

The amount of refuse collected every year is growing at an alarming rate. Tens of thousands of foam cups and other non-biodegradable waste products are loaded into thousands of plastic bags to be hauled off to landfills. Last semester in May and June it cost the college \$6455.00 just to remove junked sofas, chairs, refrigerators, etc. from the campus. This does not include our labor cost for removing trash from the dorms or normal trash disposal expenses. Anyone who has entered Reimert Hall after everyone has left for the summer will attest to the fact that it looked at least as bad as the dump site. We are all a part of the problem, and we can all be a part of the solution. I extend a challenge to Jack Cobbs, Erika Rohrbach,

Kevin Murphy and all the members of the College Community to join me in looking at the problem of trash generation and disposal.

Recycling of aluminum cans has already begun on campus by Craig DiLouie and Jon Tyndall. They are to be commended for their hard work and public spiritedness, but this is just the beginning of what has to be done. Let us develop a program to motivate the entire campus to reduce the amount of trash we discard. After it is discarded, let us dispose of it in an environmentally and economically sound manner. Rather than mere headlines, we need cooperative action to protect all of our futures. We in the Physical Plant department are looked on to keep the campus pristine and genteel. We cannot do it alone. I challenge you to finish what you have started. Let us work hand in hand to raise the consciousness of our apathetic, trashed society. We all complain about government being non-responsive. That is not true about a small unit like Ursinus. Even a few individuals' efforts can make a big difference.

The challenge has been made. Can you help — Jack, Erika, and Kevin? We are as one in this. Let's all get into the action before the piles are over our heads.

Sincerely,  
Fred Klee

Director of Physical Facilities

# Fondots Tepid About Water

To the Editors:

The growing environmental awareness among the staff of *The Grizzly*, as evident in the last two issues, has me enthusiastic. I commend you for directing your readers to an area which is starving for their attention. At the same time I am somewhat disenchanted with Mr. Fred Klee's letter of last week in which he states that "To think Collegeville water is poisonous, is just plain wrong." He ends his criticism by telling us that we should think about it.

Well, O.K. I have thought about it, and with all due respect to Mr. Klee, I cannot sit idly by while claims like this are presented as fact. I have researched the contamination of Collegeville water and would like to share some real facts. This information is not intended to be spiteful, nor is it meant to induce fear. I believe that only by having a correct understanding of this situation, can we work towards a realistic solution.

In the summer of 1979, there occurred a succession of chemical spills at three local manufacturing companies. In total, thousands of

gallons of industrial solvents, mainly TCE and PCE, found their way into the ground water of Collegeville, Trappe and Rahns. Soon afterwards the contaminants were found in local drinking water as a number of town wells brought them up from the aquifer.

John Stewart, the editor of Collegeville's local paper, has said this about the community water. "TCE AND PCE are man-made chemicals not found in a natural state anywhere in the world. They are poisonous and strongly suspected of causing cancer deaths in man."<sup>1</sup> In 1976, a study by the National Cancer Institute determined that TCE was a suspected carcinogen in humans.<sup>2</sup> In 1982, a Federal Environmental Protection Agency supply survey indicated the presence of at least 34 volatile organic chemicals, all known poisons, in the drinking supply of Collegeville and Trappe.<sup>3</sup> The federal E.P.A. has placed an absolute limit of 4.5 parts per billion on both pollutants, though they recommend it kept at zero.<sup>4</sup> In 1984 the Water Authority did a series of tests through Collegeville and Trappe

and found TCE levels as high as 38.5 ppb and PCE up to 20.8 ppb.<sup>5</sup> Many experts in the field of water pollution believe that it will take hundreds of years for these chemicals to vanish. Some say they will never leave the ground water.

The Collegeville community and the local public school have done much for themselves to avoid ingestion of these contaminants. The borough is contemplating the installation of huge air strippers which would allow these poisons to escape from the water where they would evaporate into the air. This method is very costly and exchanges one form of pollution for another. Bottled water has been the most common practice used, although many residents are using activated carbon filters in their homes which filter out up to 97% of the pollutants. Water filters are convenient, easy to maintain, and the most economical method available.

When one does think of the problem, it suddenly becomes a lot easier to find a solution. I suggest that we move past denying that it

See Water P. 8

# Campus Memo

"GLOBAL, GLOBAL, GLOBAL": Students preparing for a career in corporate America should head for the library and pick up the February 27, 1989, issue of *The Wall Street Journal*. A front-page article, "Going Global," peers at the characteristics of the chief executive officers of the year 2000.

The article predicts that today's stereotypical qualities of corporate leadership will change radically. EcBA majors may gasp at the prediction that the model executive of the year 2000 will have an undergraduate major not in marketing but in French.

"The undergraduate ought to concentrate on the humanities and social sciences," says one observer in the article. The future chief executive "can't have his head buried in his briefcase, his test tube, or his computer."

An executive from Whirlpool is quoted: "The world is going to be so significantly different; it will require a completely different CEO. She (a difference there too) or he "must have a multi-environment, multicountry, multifunctional, maybe, even multicompany, multi-industry experience."

If this is so, it should be shocking news indeed to those on campus who cling to certain articles of student folk "wisdom."

—Article 1: "General education requirements in language, humanities, social sciences, and sciences

are bitter medicine that you should get out of the way as painlessly as possible and forget about as fast as you can."

The truth is that general education requirements will be as important as one's major if one is going to be prepared for corporate leadership in the next century.

—Article 2: "Get as many 'practical' courses as you can so that you are really prepared to jump into the job market with relevant credentials."

The truth is that the undergraduate experience should be as multi-faceted as possible, and the practical and applied preparation should come in graduate school.

—Article 3: "Chadwick sculptures and art stuff like that are for the birds."

The truth is that the corporate executives of your generation will have a multi-dimensional understanding of the culture of the U.S. and of other countries. Those who choke at the likes of Chadwick, one of the western world's foremost artists, will be ill-prepared to communicate understandably in the coming corporate world. Openness to novelty, tolerance of ambiguity, ease amid the unfamiliar—you will not survive without having built such behavioral characteristics while in college.

—Article 4: "Do not attend forum lectures and musical pro-

grams; they are boring and irrelevant."

The truth is that your generation's leadership will have a broad acquaintance with a wide variety of issues and perspectives. You will not get them by sticking narrowly to your major course of study and closing your ears and eyes to the opportunities for stretching your vision and views.

Not all Ursinus graduates will become CEO's of a multinational corporation in the next century. But I trust that some will. And others headed for other sectors or for lower rungs on the ladder will still be functioning in the same multi-faceted world described in the *Journal* article. They will need the same breadth of view to make their way.

A sub-head in the *Journal* article reads, "A Comeback for Liberal Arts." Such a headline is hardly news to those of us who have believed in the practicality of liberal education long before the world began to size up the next century. But it is reassuring to know that the wisdom of the street is coming true.

If you think your professional life will be defined principally by the proverbial "bottom line" of the business report, go and read the *Journal* article.

*David P. Richter*

## Bond Is Back!

BY KEIR LEWIS  
*Of The Grizzly*

"Is Civil Rights still on the American Agenda?" This question was addressed Tuesday night by renowned spokesman Julian Bond. Bond has been involved in many organizations and has founded some as well. He is president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), a founding member of the National Committee to Free Soviet Jewry, a member of the

Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund, as well as being a syndicated columnist, host of America's Black Forum, and guest host of Saturday Night Live. Perhaps his greatest claim to fame is the fact that in 1968 he became the first black to be nominated for Vice President of the United States.

Bond traced the history of civil rights from 1905, when W. E. B. Dubois first put down on paper a plan for civil rights, to Martin Luther King, Jr.'s first speech, to the ruling that segregation in public schools is illegal, to Rosa Parks, and finally to the abolition of the Jim Crow laws. Bond states that civil rights was a spectator sport for most Americans in the 1960's; watching the marches was much like watching a football game. All of this history has led to progress, and today blacks hold many positions that were unattainable not so long ago.

According to Bond, the issue of civil rights had no middle ground; you were either part of the problem or part of the solution. The fight for civil rights was fought mainly by white men, and they

See Bond P. 8

## Students Concerned

Dear Editors,

We are submitting this letter to express our deep concern over President Richter's comments about the discovery of a garbage "dump" on campus. We are shocked at the seemingly indifferent position taken by President Richter concerning both the presence of such a dump and the actions being taken to clean it up.

President Richter said in his statement that Ursinus has "a policy of not dumping on campus" and that the college "has been cleaning up the ravine" where the dump is located. In light of the evidence shown by *The Grizzly* as to the recent occurrence of some of the dumping, we find it hard to believe that these policies are being taken seriously. It seems obvious that the "lead-based traffic paint" found there was used to line the new road behind the Quad, as it was found right next to the road. Garbage with "distinct Ursinus markings" and dated after September, 1988, points an accusing finger at the

See Concern P. 6

# The Global Perspective



### INTERNATIONAL

Ayatollah Khomeini sought closer ties with the Soviet Union earlier this week. This is yet another response to counter what he has termed "devilish acts of the west", in the continued controversy over Salmon Rushdie's book *The Satanic Verses*. This approach to the U.S.S.R. is in conjunction with the urging of legislation for a complete cut with Britain in diplomatic confrontation. The U.S.S.R. is viewing this as a chance to gain the prize in East-West diplomatic rivalry due to Iran's oil reserves and position on the Persian Gulf.

Conservatives in the Soviet Union are looking forward to the upcoming election to the Congress of Deputies. They see it as a chance to keep more liberals out of office and thus halt the trend toward more freedom and candor in the Soviet Union. They see the democratic-style elections as an opportunity to return to the more traditional authoritarian ways.

In a clear sign of Communist alarm at the growing democratic movement, Chinese officials barred famous dissident Fang Lizhi from a dinner with President Bush. This occurred on the same day that China made it clear that the U.S. should not raise human rights issues in China.

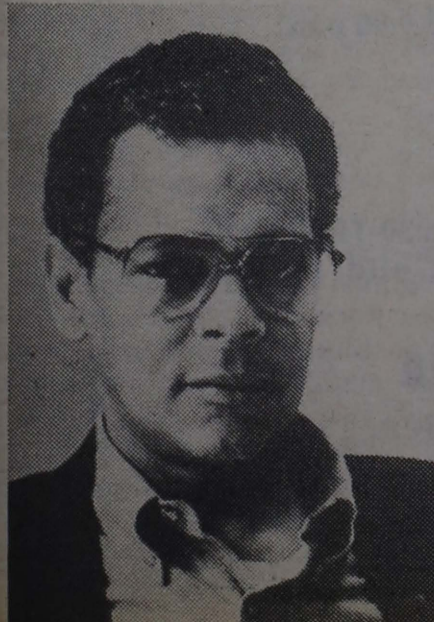
### NATIONAL

In another attempt to help his nomination, John Tower publicly vowed not to drink if he's confirmed Secretary of Defense. At the same time Republicans are lobbying for Democratic support for the confirmation, at least 5 Republicans are now wavering to the Democratic side opposing the nomination. Despite his pledge, Tower's prospects are growing dimmer.

Bush sees his trip to the Far East as having been successful. He has praised S.Korea for its efforts to build its ties with N.Korea. He is pledging his cooperation in their efforts. He's also convinced from the talks that U.S.-China relations are strong. He sees the planned meeting between Gorbachev and senior statesman Deng as a formal end to a 30-year rift between the two communist nations.

Yet another delay in the trial of Oliver North came when it seemed that the defense appeared ready to ask about a name the government wants to keep classified. This is the first serious disagreement over the disclosure of classified information since the trial began. And it is still possible that some or all of the charges will be dropped if the government decides that classified information needed to give North a fair trial will jeopardize national security.

KEL



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# Sergeant Grizz Sez: The Bear Facts Are:

**NOTE:** *The Bear Facts* is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officers become involved on campus and within the Residential Village. Each week the column will feature some incidents which have taken place the prior week that are of interest to the entire college community. It is not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report *The Bear Facts*

**February 23, 1989**—A commuter reported to Security that her car which was parked in C lot had been struck by another car. The person left a note with a phone number that turned out to be bogus. Investigation continues by Security.

**February 23, 1989**—At 10:20 p.m., a student walking on Main Street reported that an unknown person threw a rock that hit her in the back. Security checked the area but could not locate anyone.

**February 25, 1989**—At 2:30 a.m., a Security Officer reported that unknown person(s) had knocked over two of the Chadwick Sculptures located near Corson. This offense is recorded as Criminal Mischief, and the College will support the arrest of individuals when they are apprehended.

**HAVE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE SPRING BREAK**

# Isaac's Astounds Aussie

**BY KATHERINE GRIM**  
*Grizzly Food Critic*

It was Thursday, February 23, and the UC basketball team was going to play F&M. We decided to venture out to cheer them on, and since Allison lives about five minutes from Franklin and Marshall, we went early to hang out at her house and grab a bite to eat at one of her favorite hometown restaurants.

Wendy, Jen, Allison, and I made it out to the Amish country without any problems. After picking up our friend Steve in downtown Lancaster, we proceeded to Isaac's, a sandwich shop in the Market Street Plaza.

The five of us fit in well with the casual atmosphere. Despite the traditional colonial appearance of the Market Street shops, Isaac's interior is contemporary. The walls are clean white or shades of purple, and one of the pillars separating the deli/kitchen from the dining area has a fish tank in it.

Our waitress led us to a table in the loft overlooking the street and gave us menus. If Allison hadn't told us about the menu ahead of time, we would've been in for a bit of a shock. Every sandwich on the extensive menu is named after a bird. Some of the names are really interesting, so our waitress had time to bring us our drinks while we studied each sandwich description. We all chose Dr. Brown's Cream Soda, which was served in cans with a plastic, ice-filled beer mug on the side. In addition to his soda, Steve had some lemonade.

He was kind of confused when the waitress presented him with a beer mug filled with pink liquid. Apparently, this Australian has never seen pink lemonade before.

The soups of the day were Cream of Broccoli and Italian Mushroom. Allison and Wendy attempted to split a bowl of the broccoli soup. It seemed that no matter how much they ate out of the huge bowl, the level of the thick but tasty soup remained the same. Jen and I each tried a cup of the Italian Mushroom soup. The tomato based broth with fresh mushrooms and Italian seasonings was delicious.

At last our food arrived. The table was pretty crowded, as our waitress didn't bother to remove our empty soda cans or soup bowls, but we managed to find room for our plates anyway.

Allison had the Hummingbird-Roastbeef, Swiss Cheese, Bacon, and Ikey Sauce (horseradish) on French bread. I had a Finch—Turkey, Bacon and Muenster with Mayo on Pumpnickel. Wendy also had a Finch, but she had hers on French bread. (Isaac's is happy to accommodate your bread desires). Jen tried the Scarlet Ibis—Turkey, Lettuce, and Tomato with Mayo on French bread. Steve chose the Kiwi—Chopped Steak, Tomato (or as he says "Ta-mah-toe"), Bean Sprouts, Thousand Island Dressing in a Pita. Each sandwich was served on a wooden plate with chips on the side.

The exotic names fit the masterpieces on which we were feast-

ing. In an effort to make sure customers get their money's worth, each Isaac's sandwich is approximately 3 and 1/2 feet thick. As Jen said, "This thing weighs more than my purse!" We were all satisfied with our meals—except for Steve who claimed his Kiwi was "too bloody awkward." The Hummingbird, Finch and Scarlet Ibis sandwiches are highly recommended, but I'm sorry to say the Kiwi only gets a rating of "fair" (pronounced "Faahr") from Steve.

Dessert time! Steve, Wendy, and Jen each had a piece of Chocolate Layer Cake, and Allison had a slice of Peanutbutter-Chocolate Pie. Unfortunately, I gave up chocolate for Lent, and what's dessert unless it has chocolate in it somewhere? So I sat and drooled over the enormous pieces of thick, rich, chocolatey cake with huge globs of Whipped Cream on top. I did have a taste of the Peanutbutter from Allison's pie, and it was fantastic. It really did melt in my mouth. Everyone gave dessert ten stars.

For those of you who can't make it out to the original Isaac's in Lancaster, don't despair. Plans are in the making for a national chain of Isaac's. But remember, you read about it in *The Grizzly* first.

Food: \*\*\*\*  
Atmosphere: \*\*\*\* (F&M students get a discount—good scoping opportunities)  
Service: \*\*\*  
Cost: moderate (about \$8 a piece)

# Hartlines

**BY LORA HART**  
*Grizzly Columnist*

\*\*\*Just a note in response to Mr. Klee's letter of last week.

Dear Mr. Klee:

The only person who was surprised about the quality of the water was you. But I'm not surprised you didn't know about the water on campus; after all it seems as if there are a number of things on campus of which you are not aware. There is nothing "wrong" about my statement about the water; I am absolutely right. You are the one that is in the wrong, Mr. Klee.

However, I do not blame the Physical Plant for the bad water. But I do blame you, Mr. Klee, for not looking at the facts closely enough before you announced that the water is safe, and practically called me a liar. *The Independent*, Collegeville and Trappe's newspaper, has for their flag "Warning! Your water may be hazardous to your health." Collegeville and

Trappe residents have been exposed to man-made poisons in their water for 4,280 days," and has been warning the residents about the water since April of 1982. While *The Independent* may not be the best news source available, they, unlike cocky college students, definitely would not lie. Also according to a survey done by the Pottstown *Mercury* in March of '86 in which they hired Suburban Testing Company, Inc., Collegeville water is indeed poisonous.

So, Mr. Klee, unless you are trying to tell the Ursinus community that U.C. has its water piped in from somewhere else, there is NO POSSIBLE way Ursinus water is safe to drink. I'm surprised, and disappointed, that you would even say it is so.

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And now back to the regularly scheduled *Hartlines*!

Carla Rinde cautioned me that the first few minutes of an interview are the most important. It's the time to make an impression on the prospective employers and its in good form to use those few minutes wisely. Never have too many items in your hand that you have to shift to shake hands, give a firm handshake, and walk with your head up and a bounce in your step.

But all the warnings in the world didn't do Ms. Lora "Clutzo" Hart any bit of good.

I was visibly nervous for my first interview. My hands were sliming, and I wiped them in my skirt. My wrist shook as I tried to fill out the application. As I bounced up and down on a chair, trying to wear down my excess energy, wondering if I had time for a quick jog around the office, Pat, one of the secretaries in CPP, gave me a Lifesaver to ease my tension.

"Calm down, Lora," she reassured. "You'll do fine."

That's easy for her to say, I thought as I shoved a lemon Lifesaver in my mouth. She's not interviewing.

So I sat at the top of the stairs, trying to remain calm. Reviewing all the warnings Carla had given me, I shoved my pen in my brand-spanking-new portfolio to keep my hands clear from excess stuff. The pen promptly slid out of the portfolio and rolled under a chair. \*(&—%\$#@\$\$%, I thought to myself, and tried to get the pen with the heel of my shoe. I finally gave up and got down on my hands and knees to crawl under the chair. That's where I was when my interviewer opened the door to get me. I'm sure my butt cut quite a figure and she was impressed.

To make matters worse, I stood up immediately . . . and whanged my head on the chair. Frantically shoving my pen, portfolio and application under my armpit, I thrust my hand at her, and smiled as best I could. "Hello, Ms. Saunders, I'm Lora Hart."

Things did not get better once I was inside the office. Although I was determined to make up for my first lousy impression, nothing I did was right. I couldn't cross my legs, because my knees were shaking so badly. I was afraid that crossing my legs with wobbly knees would cause my shoe to go flying through the air and conk her in the head. So I plastered both feet firmly to the floor, grabbed the chair arms, and sat straight up. That's when she asked me for my resume.

I whipped it out, Miss Efficiency here. Only my brand-spanking-new portfolio still had its brand-spanking-new price sticker

See *Hartlines* P. 6

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**Musser Presents**

**CHAT**

**Tuesday, March 14—7:00-9:00 p.m.**  
*French Chat*  
**Musser Lounge**

**TRIP**

**Wednesday, March 15—6:30-11:00 p.m.**  
**Trip to the Drama Guild to see "A View from the Bridge"**

**DINNER**

**Thursday, March 16-6:30**  
**Cajun Dinner**  
**Musser Lounge**

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# GRIZZLY BEAR

## SPORTS

### Men's Indoor Ready for Mainstream

BY NEIL SCHAFER  
*Of The Grizzly*

The men's track team traveled to Haverford College to participate in the Keough meet on Sunday. At this meet the Bear team turned in satisfying and impressive performances.

Mark Lamonte cleared 12 feet in the pole vault. Lon Zonis hurled the shot put 38'21 1/2". In the 55 meter dash, Bill Bunnell ran 7.1 seconds and tied his collegiate best of 53.1 in the 400 meter run.

In the 800 meter run, Mike McMullin continued to set PR's with a 1:59.6. John Mellody ran an impressive 2:00.8 in the 800 and Brad Meister ran 2:04. Tim Driscoll ran 2:02, a PR, and John Martin ran 2:05.5.

In the 1500 meter run, Tim Driscoll showed his stuff with an ECAC qualifying time of 4:02.8. John Martin showed he's really ready for mainstream competition with his time of 4:04.8 (1500 meters). Mark Wilhelms' future is beginning to shine. He ran 9:00.7 (ECAC qualifying time) for the 3000 meter. Mark hopes to continue down the road to success in the outdoor 10,000 meters.

Jim Heinze, gold medalist in the 10,000 meters last spring, crossed the 3000 meter finish line in 9:11.5.

The 1600 meter relay time of Bunnell, Meister, Mellody, and McMullin improved their best time by 18 seconds to finish 3:36.9.

PROFILE:

Few people can pick John Wood out of a crowd of students. That is because the seven time All-American is not widely known on the Ursinus campus. John's known as "the big shot putter," a husband, a father, a student, a worker, an athlete and an optimist. Sure, John has won the indoor shot put title four years in a row. He has won the MAC shot put, discus and javelin titles the past three

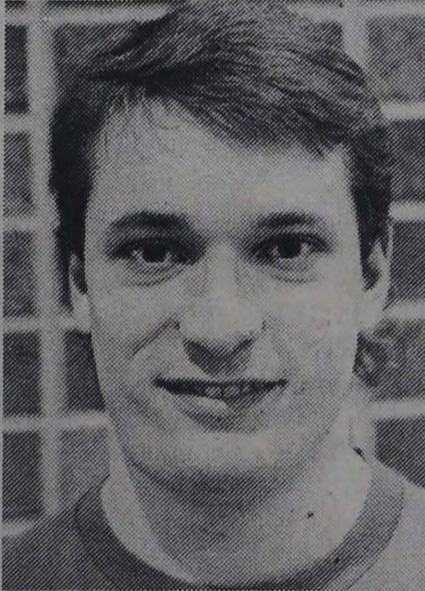


Photo from Sports Info.

years and has set numerous indoor shot put records. John looks to the future and doesn't dwell on the past.

In a recent interview, John said that he's looking to the indoor and outdoor nationals and the 1992 Olympic trials. John has ranked first in the nation for the indoor shot put. Last year he was seeded second in the nation for the outdoor javelin, eventually placing fifth. When asked why he wants to throw the javelin after college, John replies, "I'm genetically suited to throw the javelin instead of the shot or discus."

He's right. His 5'10", 225 pound body looks diminutive next to some of the shot put competition in the nation.

So how does he win? And why? John attributes his success to "year-round training". John is a self-proclaimed one-sport man. He works out by throwing practice implements, throwing the medicine ball, through strength and flexibility training and by video analysis of his form. He lifts weights 1 out of every 3 days. He states that rest is very important in his training. He feels the body needs a break from the rigorous work so that it does not become fatigued or injured.

### Youthful Bears Swim to 3rd

BY JUDD WOYTEK  
*Of The Grizzly*

The men's swim team finished their dual meet season with a 7-5 record and took 3rd place in the MAC Championships held this past weekend. Now, it is time to look towards the future. With no one on the team graduating, the Aquabears are shooting for 1st place at MAC's next year.

The strong team of eleven freshmen and three upperclassmen can only get better. "This team has come a long way. Last year we were 1-11, this year 7-5 and a 3rd place finish at MAC's. It's been an incredible experience," commented junior team captain Scott Robinson.

The men captured 5 gold medals during the MAC meet. Robinson captured a first in the 200 yard Individual Medley; his brother, freshman Todd Robinson, took a

first in both the 100 and 200 yard Breaststrokes and freshman Steve Grubb garnered two wins in the 500 yd. and 1650 yd. Freestyles.

Todd Robinson was the only team member to qualify for NCAA Competition. He did this in the 200 yd. Breaststroke with a time of 2:11.1, setting the team and pool records in the 100 yd. yard Breaststroke, and placed 7th in the 200 yard I.M.

Scott Robinson, in addition to his school and pool record in the 200 I.M., came in 4th in the 400 yard Backstroke and 5th in the 400 yd. I.M. Grubb took a 7th in the 200 fly to add to his two wins which were both team and pool records.

Charles Kullman helped with the points by taking a third in the 50 yd. freestyle and a 6th in the 100 yd. Freestyle. Judd Woytek came in 3rd in the 200 yard Fly,

5th in the 200 yd. Backstroke, and 10th in the 100 yard Backstroke.

Fred Brown captured two 9th places in the 200 yd. Free and 200 yd. I.M. and a 10th in the 100 yd. Free. Skip Landis took 11th place in the 100 Fly and 14th in the 50 yd. Free. Chris Foust cut his times drastically to place 12th in the 1650 yd. Free and 15th in the 500 yd. Freestyle. He also achieved a personal best in the 200 yd. Freestyle.

Frank Chrzanowski (how do you pronounce that?) took 17th in the 500 yd. Freestyle and also dropped his times in the 200 yd. Free and 100 yd. Breaststroke. "It was a great MAC's for me. It made up for a frustrating and disappointing season for me. I was happy with our team finish and look forward to us taking first place next year", commented Chrzanowski.

See Bears P. 6

### Senior Trio Leads Ursinus

BY BRIDGET ALGEO  
*Of The Grizzly*

It is often said that variety is the spice of life. If that is true, then the Ursinus Women's Basketball Team has been nicely seasoned with the presence of three very unique individuals. But, what do Laura Letukas, Judy Facciolini, and Kate Fisher have in common? Number one, they are the team's seniors. Secondly, they are the team's captains. Lastly, and most importantly, they have each added their own personal flavor to a team that has enjoyed substantial success this year (16-9) and which enters this weekend's ECAC South Regional Championship Tournament as the #2 seed. It is this variety of character and leadership displayed by the tri-captains that may be one of the reasons teams have found Ursinus too hot to handle this season.

Take Letukas, popularly known as "Touke" by teammates and friends; the 5'11 center has started since her freshman season and her contributions to the program is quite clear-cut. With her quarterback outlet passes, her inside-the-paint maneuvers, and her participation in the team's vaunted fast-break, she is an easy candidate for the 1988-1989 All-MAC Southeast squad. Only 11 points from the 1000th-point plateau (she will be the first woman in the history of the school to surpass that plateau), Letukas has played the finest basketball of her career as she will complete the season as the team's leading scorer (16.2 ppg) and leading rebounder (9.7 rpg).

As outstanding as her year has been, Letukas's greatest asset to the team is her personality. Her sense of humor adds a necessary touch to what are otherwise quite tedious and monotonous practice sessions. Combining this sense of humor with hard work may prove tough to replace by next year's squad of leaders.

Another leader that will be difficult to replace in the 1989-1990 season is Judy Facciolini, a 4-year player with a die-hard workaholic attitude. Facciolini, affectionately known as "Fatch" to rest of the campus, has displayed the quintes-

sence of dedication as she moved into the starting lineup halfway through the season after three years of loyone substitution. Her tangible strengths lie in her aggressiveness on the floor, particularly when grabbing defensive rebounds and playing stifling defense, yet she has been known to hit clutch "three's" in such pressure-packed playoff battles as the one her team had last week in their overtime loss at F&M.

Though aggressive and physical out on the court, Facciolini is best known for her pleasant demeanor off the court. Always concerned for the feelings of her teammates, Facciolini led the team with her consistent support and sensitivity. Her big sister type of watch over her teammates, a rarity indeed, was a main ingredient in the team's growth in unity throughout this season.

The notion of "team unity" or, more appropriately, "teamwork" is an idea not foreign to one of the conference's best passers, Kate Fisher. Fisher, who joined the team last season after transferring from George Washington University, epitomizes the concept of teamplay. Her greatest contribution to the offense are her perfectly timed, perfectly accurate whip passes that almost always results in a field goal for her team. This offensive weapon, coupled with her hounding defense and all-out court hustle, makes Fisher one of the most reliable players on the team.

Though seemingly reserved and patient, Fisher has proven to have unabounded intensity. Beneath her calm exterior exists a fierce competitor, yet she keeps her desire to win under control, as she is most known for her easy-going nature. Fisher has proven to be a most approachable and dependable leader for the 1988-1989 Lady Bears.

Mixed together, this trio of extraordinary leadership and talent has provided this year's edition of Ursinus women's basketball with taste and class, as well as adding that special touch—a touch that will surely, and sorely, be missed.

# McGowan's Courage Inspiring

BY LENORE BAILEY  
*Of The Grizzly*

In 1951, a young, black recruit for the Brooklyn Dodgers was stabbed with a sword and mugged. The operation that saved his life paralyzed him from the waist down. Slowly he regained the use of his legs, but a cyst had formed on his spine between his shoulders from the first operation. A procedure in 1971 to remove this cyst paralyzed James McGowan from the cyst to his feet. Surprisingly, there was no bitterness in his deep, resonant voice as he described his return to paralysis. In fact he told a sparse forum crowd on February 22, "The wheelchair liberated me because it gave me what I needed most in the world— mobility."

His life story is incredibly varied and equally inspiring. Without becoming insipid, he urges us to utilize the qualities we possess and accept the challenges and victories

that life offers, just as he has. Counselors McGowan, "There is always a good reason that something cannot or should not be done, but it is always the ordinary people who find these reasons. The people that ordinary people call extraordinary are just the people who do it anyway." James McGowan is most well-known for his failed attempt to swim the English Channel. His intense year of training boiled down to 2 hours and 22 minutes in the water. He only covered about 3 miles when his equipment failed and he had to be pulled from the

icy channel in a semi-conscious state. But this very public failure is perhaps the greatest victory of this great man.

He lasted longer in the water than Diana Nyad; was recognized by the International Swimming Hall of Fame; received the Liberty Bell Award from the City of Philadelphia; and the swim was broadcast in the U.S.S.R., Brazil, China and throughout Europe. His brief swim has become the most-publicized attempt in the history of English Channel swimming.

The initiative and motivation that prompted McGowan to attempt his swim extend into almost all aspects of his life. He began as a high-school drop-out but has received his GED, completed college, and pursued a master's degree. Before his second paralysis, he had a hit record as lead singer for the 4 Fellows. McGowan is one of the first paraplegics to skydive and the first to complete a night sky dive. His most succinct comment on achievement was, "A person with a good attitude toward themselves is going to do it any damn way."

Currently Mr. McGowan is working with the Sunshine Foundation in Philadelphia, an organization that grants the last wish of terminally ill children.



### Concern from P. 3

College as the violator and puts the time of dumping within the last two semesters. There are severe incongruities between President Richter's statements and the evidence found.

In the past, the administration has asked the student body at Ursinus to help clean up the campus. Students have often been guilty of littering the campus with beer cans and paper, but we cannot imagine eight girls carrying their mattresses to the wooded area behind the Quad and throwing them in a stream. It is apparent to us that this time the tables have been turned, and it is the administration who should be doing some of the cleaning up. We find President Richter's comment that some of the trash is "neither hazardous or otherwise undesirable" quite strange. Empty containers bearing the warning, "Attention: this container hazardous when emptied" seem, quite logically, hazardous. We have never desired garbage on our campus, and as far as we can see, we never will. The statement that "other materials noted are properly being kept for future use" seems even more bizarre. Are those rotten mattresses going to be out back on our bed? Is that Lazy-Boy going to be placed in the new Berman Art Center? We think not!

We think that it is the duty of

President Richter, when presented with such news, to quickly resolve the problem, rather than "allow for a sense of humor" and candy-coat the issue. There is nothing funny about this issue. We are embarrassed by the appearance of our campus to the same extent as the administration. We'll do our part to clean up if they do theirs. Get rid of the dump!

We, the undersigned, agree with the views expressed in this letter, and would like to see something done about the dump.

*Eric Wilden, Mindi McCafferty, Christopher Chappell, Bonnie Kirkwood, Theodore A. Bock, Jr., Bob Mannherz, Amy Beil, Nicole Plante, Kevin Adams, Susan Schurman, Suzanne E. Kleintop, Sharon Festa, Orena Herold, Kenneth Bradley, and Todd E. Keeler*

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

Letters of application, stating your qualifications and prospective plans, should be received by Dr. Volkmer, English Department, English 108, by 3:00 p.m., March 15, 1989.

# Bears End Season Upbeat

BY JUDD WOYTEK  
*Of The Grizzly*

"We had a very unique group of people," commented freshman Mary Garrett on the close of the women's swim season. The Lady Aquabears finished their dual meet season with a record of 3-11, but proved that their record does not reflect their talent by placing seventh at the MAC Championships held this past weekend.

Ending their swimming careers were seniors Cindy Hoyt, Jen Hoeberg and Judy Spangler. Hoyt swam the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, garnering a personal best time of 59.7 in her 100 yard free race. Hoeberg swam the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes and the 50 yard free. She placed sixth in the 200 back, seventh in the 100 back, and came in ninth in the 50 yd. free. Spangler swam the 200 butterfly, 200 breaststroke and 100 breaststroke. She was not pleased with her times but is glad to be retired from swimming.

Junior Christy Gellert helped

with team points by taking a third place in the 100 yd. fly, a sixth place in the 100 yd. breaststroke, and an eighth place in the 200 yd. fly. Denise Downie swam the 100 yd. back, 50 yd. free, and 100 yd. free, but missed making finals. Mary Garrett set a team record of 2:38.6 in the 200 yd. breaststroke when she captured sixth place. Garrett also came in sixth in the 50 yd. free and seventh in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

The swimmin' women also placed four relays at the MAC meet. Gellert, Garrett, Hoeberg, and Hoyt made up the 200 free relay (second place), the 200 yd. medley relay (fourth place) and the 400 yd. medley relay (fifth place). Downie joined Garrett, Hoeberg, and Hoyt to capture an eighth place in the 400 free relay.

Garrett commented, "No one will remember what meets we won, but we will remember all the good times we had. . . If at first you don't succeed—become a manager!"

### Bears from P. 5

Chris Keohane swam in the 200 yd. I.M. and the 200 yd. Breaststroke but failed to make finals in both events. He did, however, get a chance to swim the 400 yd. I.M., but he false-started! Brian McGeorge swam in the 50 and 100 yd. Freestyles and the 100 yd. Breaststroke, but also just missed making finals.

The men had 5 relays place in the top five. The 800 Free Relay of Woytek, Grubb, Foust, and Brown came in 5th. The 200 Medley Relay, 400 Free Relay and 200 Free of T. Robinson, Kullman, and Brown captured a second place finish.

### Hartlines from P. 4

on it, and it was stuck to my resume. I tried pulling it off. It wouldn't budge. She sat there, looking at me. I smiled weakly, "There's something stuck to it." I apologized, and mentally kicked myself in the butt. Never apologize, Carla had warned me. That's when I started with the "Uhh's and Umm's", another No-No in the world of interviewing. My usually quite eloquent, and verbal, tongue was definitely tied.

I can't remember what the rest of the interview was like. It's all a blur. I'm sure I must eventually have managed to sound somewhat intelligent, because she probably would have kicked me out long before if I hadn't been.

Before I knew it, the interview was over, and I was shaking her hand and thanking her for giving

See Hartlines P. 8

# SPRING BREAK



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# Grim's Law

BY KATHERINE GRIM  
Grizzly Columnist

I'm writing this column not as a Grizzly staff member who happens to be proud of Erika Rohrbach's work on the "newly discovered" Ursinus dump (February 24), but as an enraged member of the campus community.

Erika's article about the dump laid the facts down clearly. Our school has been dumping non-biodegradable and toxic materials out in the wooded hillside of our campus. My stomach turned when I saw the photos of what Ursinus (famous for its highly reputable biology dept.) has done to the environment. However, my stomach turned even more and my blood began to boil as I read President Richter's response to the issue of dumping on the campus. Is it just me, or did anyone else notice that our President's comment was nothing more than a response straight out of "The Politician's Guide to Avoiding the Issue?"

President Richter begins his response by stating that our school "years ago adopted a policy of not dumping on campus and makes a conscientious effort to meet the spirit and letter of applicable environmental regulations." He then fills up this paragraph and the following one with praises and a brilliant statement about how he believes "our whole campus community should have an active concern about the health of the environment." Yeah, we kind of think so too, to get to the point.

Paragraph Three tells us that

Mr. Klee "has a strong personal commitment to a wholesome environment."\* Excuse me, but, the first sentence of Erika's article was a quote by Mr. Klee—"Do we have a dump? No,"—and in Mr. Klee's letter to the Editor he said he's never noticed anything wrong with our college water. Some personal commitment.

The closest Richter came to addressing one of the key questions (who dumped the junk?) was the smallest paragraph of his letter which says that no one at Ursinus knows who "deposited the materials in question." That's it.

Richter seems to think we'll all feel better knowing that even though the junk looks like junk "some materials noted by The Grizzly are neither hazardous nor otherwise undesirable." Let me guess, some squirrels wrote to our school, said they wanted to spruce their place up a bit, and someone was kind enough to donate old office supplies and lead-based paint? And I suppose the eight mattresses in the stream are some of the "materials noted (which) are properly being kept for future use?!"

Richter recommends in his sixth paragraph that "in our collective zeal" (Cute phrase, isn't it?) "to clean up the environment...that we all preserve perspective and allow for a sense of humor." WHAT?! I see humor in most things in life, President Richter, but there is absolutely nothing funny about this serious environmental problem. Mr. Klee himself said that if the February 17th *Hartlines* "was

meant as humor, that is one thing, but to suggest...that 'College water is poisonous,' is just plain wrong." If our Director of Physical Facilities, a man with a "personal commitment to a wholesome environment" doesn't see the humor in the mere suggestion of bad water, where is the humor in a major threat to our college environment, animals, and children who may play in these woods?!

The last two paragraphs are classic Reagan. Ursinus students have just discovered an appalling campus dump, so what does our President include in his comment about this sickening situation? Two paragraphs about Joe Rufo, a retired maintenance man! Richter was so thrilled someone found Rufo's hard hat he mentions it twice. Did you know that Joe Rufo "probably repaired something in just about every room on the campus" and that "he could fix almost anything?" What needs to be repaired is the damage to the environment our dump has created. This college has been caught in direct violation of Section 610 of the Solid Waste Management Act, and our President is reminiscing about Joe Rufo's "arrivals in his battered Ford Pinto, with tool box at the ready?!"

In conclusion, our President says, "Maybe by now it (Rufo's hat) already has been scooped up and hauled away. A pity. It symbolized something good about Ursinus." WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?! A hard hat  
See Grim P. 8

# Send North Up The River?

BY MARK HALLINGER  
Of The Grizzly

"Oliver North Should Go To Jail" was the provocative title for the open dialog held on February 23. Approximately twenty students and faculty members attended the discussion, which was moderated by Professor of Politics, Dr. Nicholas Berry.

Dr. Berry began with a brief background of the Oliver North situation. Berry explained how the Iran-Contra affair was an elaborate scheme designed to fund the Nicaraguan "freedom fighters." North's job was to figure out how to accomplish this while sidestepping the 1984 Boland Amendment, which prohibited American assistance to the Contras.

North's dealings were eventually uncovered. He is now on trial for a variety of charges; the most important of these are lying to Congress, shredding documents, and misappropriating funds. The question that remains for the jury—and the open dialog—is: should he go to jail?

The dialog first questioned whether or not it was important for North—the "little guy"—to suffer for the actions of the "big guys"—Reagan, Poindexter, etc. Should an example be made of North?

Professor of History Ross Doughty thought that the precedent set by North's trial is very important and that North should be made an example.

"It is absolutely imperative that you nail the little guys," said Doughty, "because it's the little guys who always do the dirty work."

A few students disagreed. North should not go to jail, they asserted because he was just obeying orders; what good will it do to put him behind bars?

"Jailing the little guys is like putting a band-aid on a malignancy," said one student, "you can't go after the little guys because sooner or later they're going to find someone who will do the dirty work anyway."

The discussion then shifted to a debate on whether or not morality is important in foreign policy. Several students commented on the necessity of covert operations and how these operations are simply a necessity in the current international scene. One student, however, spoke up against the system as it is.

"It shouldn't be like that," he said, "they (our leaders) shouldn't have to have little groups to do their dirty work."

The arguments on morality ended with Dr. Doughty asking the biting question, "What is the difference between North's and Reagan's actions and the actions of the Soviet Politburo?"

The dialog concluded with Professor of Politics Gerard Fitzpatrick commenting on the legal aspect of the North situation. "I'm not sure Oliver North and Ronald Reagan take the Constitution seriously," said Fitzpatrick. "We're a government of laws, and that's supposed to mean something."

# Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR  
Grizzly Columnist

So, what are your plans for break? Do they involve sunshine, sand, relaxation, snow, sleep, fun, or midnight rendezvous? I certainly hope so. This past week has been a moving experience—if you've fallen prey to one of those nasty flus going around, you know exactly what I'm talking about. And of course, this has been a week in which every one of your classes had a mid-term, paper, or both due. I'm sorry, but people who fill up two blue books by the time you're on your second page should be shot. I mean it—and how about those speed writers who couldn't scribble louder if you handed them a jack-hammer? As if the flu doesn't make you nauseous enough! Ah *c'est la vie*. . . the tangled web of reality will just have to weave itself without us for a while, as the Ursinus students and faculty migrate to the far reaches of the globe. As you read this, Lucinda is already on a plane to her secluded love chalet in the south of France (graphics to follow in two weeks), as, hopefully, you are on your way to having all the fun and people that can be had in one week! And just in case you run into a Pisces you'd like to ride the waves with, here's the bait to use to hook 'em. . .

One can usually find a Pisces in the center of a social occasion as their customary charm of manner and good nature attracts people to them. A good opening remark would be a comment on any type of entertainment—from theater to television. That subject captures Pisces' interest at once, for they all want to be actors, writers, or artists. Another hot topic is the occult—particularly anything involving reincarnation. Many Pisceans believe their souls have gone through previous lifetimes, and those who don't actually believe that will be fascinated to talk about it just the same. Once you've got them engaged in conversation, just let them keep rambling. If your ignorant on the subject, Pisces will only be too willing to help you understand. On a first date suggest a restaurant and definitely dancing afterwards. Don't offer a cocktail before the meal unless you know your particular Pisces can handle it. Too often they can't. And finally, when searching for that perfect interlude setting, try an electric blanket on your waterbed, or a whirlpool built for two.

## WEEKEND FORECAST

ARIES: Head for Rio—the surf's up and tops are down; just be careful not to fry those appendages.

TAURUS: While basking on the beach, keep in mind that getting pinched by sand crabs can have lasting effects.

GEMINI: Travel to Egypt and solve the riddle of how to bare one's self to a sphinx.

CANCER: Skiing down the snow-capped slopes during the day will lead to mountains of pleasure in your lodge at night.

LEO: For the unique adventure, check out a beef slaughterhouse to see if the rumor of the way bulls are hung is true!

VIRGO: Avoid watching game shows over break, or else your scoping prospects will be in *Jeopardy*.

LIBRA: While indulging in a gourmet meal with that special someone, don't forget you gave up dessert for Lent.

SCORPIO: Riding bareback is the only way to get the mane response from your hobby-horse.

SAGITTARIUS: Kick the drones out of your hive to attract *real* Bears to your honey.

CAPRICORN: While you're cruising the Caribbean, find out just how much your steward will do to make your voyage enjoyable.

AQUARIUS: Your week on vacation will result in you coming back to school a bit weak in the knees.

PISCES: Don't act like a fish out of water when a hammerhead asks you to dive into his ocean.

NEXT TIME: Lucinda's Break and Your Forecast!



SADD will reimburse any organization for up to \$100 per semester for bus transportation to and from off campus events. To participate, present a receipt or cancelled check from the company at Studio Cottage.

**Hartlines from P. 6**

me some of her time.  
As I cried on Carla's shoulder about how much of a boob I had been, she tried to console me. "Don't worry, Lora," she said soothingly. "It's only one interview; there'll be more." I thanked her and turned to leave.  
"Don't forget to send a thank you letter," she called after me.

Great! I thought to myself. And just how do you plan on screwing this one up, Lora?  
So now I sit in front of my typewriter, trying to figure out how to write this letter. Do I say "Hi! Remember me? I'm the one who stuck her butt in your face," or what?!? Suggestions for this letter can be dropped off at 210 Reimert anytime, either day or night.

**Grim from P. 7**

laying in the woods with tons of other junk—some toxic—seems to symbolize just how much Ursinus cares about the environment. It doesn't exactly scream out anything good about Ursinus at all.

I found President Richter's letter upsetting for two reasons. First of all, he did not address the issue at hand very clearly. But secondly, and perhaps more importantly, President Richter's light tone and recommendation that we "allow for a sense of humor" suggested to me he thinks it's possible to hide these serious environmental dangers behind a cloud of irrelevant anecdotes and lavish praise of those students who brought this to his attention.

Like most students here I joke about Ursinus' food and water. The dump, however, is no laughing matter, and I was shocked by the inappropriate and patronizing tone of President Richter's comment.

**Bond from P. 3**

won. Blacks were "empty shadows" and rarely seen as major forces in the fight. The popular motto at that time was "if you are white, you're right, black get back."

Bond feels that civil rights is still an issue in America today and that America owes blacks their rights more than any other minority because they have the stigma of slavery to overcome. Many people of the younger generation do not think of racism as a problem, and, therefore, there is not much support from them.

What does Bond see as a solution to this? Education. Students must be taught about slavery and the Civil Rights Movement in their courses. These events must be integrated into the curriculum just as blacks were integrated into the schools.

In many ways blacks have made a lot of progress towards the complete abolition of racism, but there is still a long way to go.

**Water from P. 7**

exists and begin to take strides to overcome it. Mr. Klee, if you still do not feel that the low level presence of poisons in our water warrants the term "poisonous", do you feel it warrants the action to deal with it?

Christopher Fondots

- <sup>1</sup>The Independent 10/9/84 p.1
- <sup>2</sup>The Independent 3/30/82 p.1
- <sup>3</sup>The Independent 5/4/82 p.1.
- <sup>4</sup>The Independent 10/30/84 p.1
- <sup>5</sup>The Independent 10/9/84 p.1
- <sup>6</sup>The Independent 5/4/82 p.1

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It's been a pleasure serving all you nice people during my last three years at Zack's!

Dolly Kelsch, Supervisor