



2-16-1990

## The Grizzly, February 16, 1990

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## Authors

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# Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

February, 16, 1990

Vol. 12, No. 15

Collegeville, PA

## Celebrate Black History Month!

## UC Fraternity Pledging: A New Era Begins

BY DENNIS MOIR  
Grizzly Sports Editor

"The time for talking is over, its time to play ball." This was uttered by one fraternity member on the eve of what is the most pivotal time in the history of Greek life at Ursinus. Today marks the end of long faculty and student meetings and the beginning of a "new kind of pledging," which was created as a result of the long process.

Back in September, the Campus Life Committee suspended pledging for they believed traditional pledging activities were "in violation of the spirit of the college" and furthermore did not "support the academic mission of the college."

As a result, a special committee on pledging was created. This group was composed of leaders of fraternities, as well as representatives from both the faculty and administration. The mission of the group was to create a list of "goals" for pledging, which would be to the satisfaction of both Greeks and administration.

Meetings continued once each week last semester, hoping to create a new kind of pledging." The meetings were long and often tenuous, and as Jim Gallagher, President of the IFC comments, "each frat worked very hard in these

meetings and basically argued not only why Greeks should exist on our campus, but why pledging should occur as well."

By December, a compromise was reached. Many of the "traditional" activities had to be abandoned. Yet in their ashes, new activities and policies emerged. Among them were: a change of pledging duration. Gone is the three week period. It is replaced with a four week system with pledging occurring on two consecutive weekdays, and unlimited weekend pledging. The extra week allows fraternities to pledge the same amount of days of last year. It may only occur during the week from 7:30-1:30 a.m. and unlimited duration during the week.

Pledge leaders are to turn on a list of activities to Administration prior to pledging. These activities would be reviewed by the Campus Life Committee, who would determine whether they were both in the legal and academic interests of the College.

Lastly, no student possessing a grade point average of below 2.0 may not pledge. This was a major point of contention in the last several days with the IFC determining whether students holding a low average could pledge. Dr. Jon Volkmer, an English professor on

the Campus Life Committee, remarked "the IFC has taken the warning and is being very selective in granting exceptions."

The warning Volkmer alludes to is the threat of further sanctions on the Greeks by administration should anyone violate the new rules.

In return, administration and faculty have granted several concessions. One of which is weeknight pledging. According to Dean Kane, many faculty members wanted an end to this, for they felt it did not support academics.

In another case, students will also be able to pledge anywhere on campus. This is allowed despite a September memo signed by all of the faculty located in Helferrich and Ritter asking that pledging be discontinued on any athletic faculty or near Ritter Center.

Kane comments, "Everybody compromised. Both sides are enthusiastic to see if it works out." Volkmer adds, "Many of us on the committee felt as if we were giving away the store. But I know that some Greek leaders feel that they have given away the store, so I guess that's a sign of a compromise."

Jim Gallagher feels that this compromise brings along a certain amount of responsibility. The fra-



The pledge classes of 1988 accept their bids outside of Bomberger.

ternities realize it is important to be extremely responsible during the pledging period in order to make this work. If someone messes up, it will hurt the whole Greek system."

Most fraternities are looking forward to trying out this "new" system. If anything the long hours of deliberation has given Volkmer a more positive outlook toward the Greek's effort. "I am more

optimistic about the sincere intention to tone down pledging and conform to the law than I would have been if I had not been on the committee."

Either way, the eyes of Ursinus will be fixed on pledging, especially since many think the future of Greek life hinges on this four-week period.

## First Year "Conflict and Creativity"

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE  
Grizzly News Editor

"We want students to be excited about learning...not passive," said Dr. Colette Hall, associate professor of French and Director of the Liberal Studies Seminar, which was developed in conjunction with Ursinus' recent curriculum revisions.

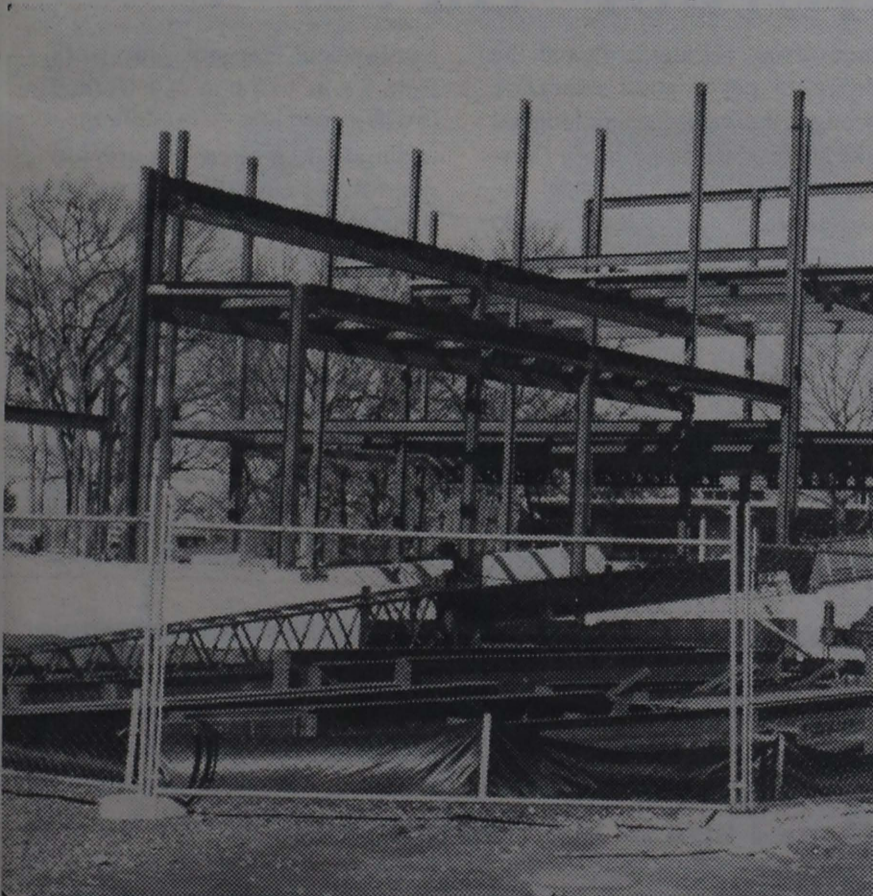
The Liberal Studies Seminar, which will make its first appearance in the 1990-1991 academic year, is a seminar designed for first year students to present them with "an introduction to liberal arts education" and to help them develop a sense of "bonding in a stimulating academic environment," stated Hall. Similar seminars have been established throughout the nation at other colleges and universities for the past six years and are part of a "new trend" in higher education, Hall noted. Originally the Liberal Studies Seminar was known as the Freshman Seminar, but Hall stated that

the new name has been adopted to provide students with a better and "gender-neutral" description of the Seminar.

In examining the effectiveness of Ursinus' core and major curricula, many professors and administrators had observed that the structure for large lecture and survey classes was not conducive to encouraging students' independent thinking. Because many first year students are often enrolled in these classes, some students have expected professors to "spoon-feed" ideas and values. Hall emphasized, "We want to send this message: it's important to have a curious mind to ask questions, to formulate questions, to explore issues...[The Seminar will be] a place where they [students] will be doing inquiries on their own." Students will have the opportunity through this "building block" to get to know both their peers and one specific professor better, Hall added.

To facilitate the process of learning how to question and examine issues, the Seminar's structure will feature small group discussion, with one professor and no more than 15 students per group. Readings, writing assignments, and several projects complete the organization of the Seminar, and few or no lectures will be included. A final project for the Seminar is a session in which several groups participating in the Seminar meet to "exchange their findings of the semester...and different perspectives," Hall said. "We want to set the tone for more intellectual exchange between students and faculty...Students need to be active learners, to participate in their learning processes." In addition, each department of the College has been asked to select one or two faculty members to participate in the Seminar and will examine the Seminar's theme, "Conflict and Creativity," as it pertains to

See First P.8



Sign the girder and become a part of Ursinus history! The white painted girder is available for signatures on the west side of the construction site. Look for a future Grizzly article on the Olin Hall topping ceremony.



# Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY



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

Imagine you've graduated from Ursinus. You've just started to climb that corporate ladder, on the road to yuppiedom. You have your own apartment. Then, one day, your landlord tells you that rent is going to increase by \$400. Later that afternoon, you learn that you have to pay \$900 more for the annual membership fees at the Nautilus club and the tanning salon.

"Oh, well, that's life," you say.

Would you respond like this? No. No, you probably wouldn't. NO, YOU WOULD BE SPITTING FIRE! You would be asking questions, DEMANDING explanations! So, why aren't you? Huh?

We were told just last week that we are going to have to shell out \$1300 more for tuition and room and board at Ursinus. Not a peep was made about it. The front page article of *The Grizzly* last week featured the opinions of two students, one of whom can't afford to return next year. Other than these two commentaries, it seems as if no one else is talking. Certainly, no one is doing anything about it. When I spoke to Eva Hess two days ago, she said that only three students had come into her office in response to the financial strain to be caused by the hike.

Three years ago, the University of Pennsylvania proposed a tuition increase, and, although it has been raised since, students did take action by circulating petitions around campus. Why is there no action being taken at Ursinus? We have good reason to respond. Having increased 36% in the past four years, the cost to attend U.C. has outpaced inflation over 50% every year. If we're not taking action, at least we should be asking questions.

Maybe the starting point of inquiry lies in the letter President Richter sent to our parents a month ago, after we returned to school. While eloquently written, the letter did not go into much detail about where exactly the approximate \$1,560,000 total from the raise would be allocated. Sweeping references were made to the "implementation of a new core curriculum," "strengthening of the major," and Olin Hall, the construction of which is being funded by a \$5.37 million grant. Will we receive a more specific outline illustrating the allocation of an increase? While I am not making allusion to any wrongdoings on the part of the Board, I do feel that parents and students should be more informed, rather than simply being recipients of a general letter asking for more money.

Another issue under question is the fact that while the cost of attending Ursinus has gone up, no substantial increase in financial aid has been offered to defray the burden. What is going to happen to those parents and students who fall in the middle-to-lower income bracket? Already not qualifying for federal aid, these people who truly need it are faced with an increase that may force them to take their education elsewhere. Is this not discriminatory? Is Ursinus becoming elitist? If these annual increases remain consistent, many students will be closed out of receiving the "quality" education in which Ursinus prides itself.

"Quality" is the word Mr. Richter uses at the end of his letter to our parents to describe Ursinus. The college is "obsessed" with it, he says. Our faculty, staff, and facilities do indeed reflect this fact. There is one thing missing though. A quality education teaches students not to readily swallow everything they are told. A quality education teaches students to ask questions. Where are they?

ARP

## Campus Memo

A common connotation of the word *chemical* in this ecology-conscious age is misguided and misleading. Too many people think a chemical is simply a harmful substance. The word conjures up a picture of a pollutant, fouling up the air or the water or the land. Even the study of *chemistry* has come to be avoided by some young people because of this negative connotation. E.I. DuPont deleted "through chemistry" from its slogan, "Better things for better living through chemistry."

It is true, certainly, that some chemicals pose problems in pollution. But it is true that other chemicals are the solution.

Many educated persons are concerned that scientific illiteracy contributes to the environmental problem itself. One such concerned person in the Ursinus community is Dr. Charles L. Levesque, former visiting professor of chemistry and head of the Evening School, who retired in 1981. Before joining us at Ursinus, Dr. Levesque had a career as a research chemist at Rohm and Haas. He is now retired from Ursinus (and recovering nicely, we understand, from recent heart surgery).

By means of a steady flow of articles and letters, Dr. Levesque has kept me aware of -- and worried about -- a dilemma: we live in a society driven by scientific and technological ingenuity but populated by too many who do not know enough about science to

make rational judgments about the society.

Scientific illiterates can have ungrounded faith in the possibilities of science or have too little confidence in it. Either way, Dr. Levesque argues, they create serious problems for our society.

Students who take traditional courses for non-science majors, in his view, may get some information about scientific subjects, but he does not think they learn enough about the inner dynamics of scientific inquiry.

In a recent note, he said, "What is needed are courses whose goal is to make kids understand how scientists and mathematicians work: the joy, fun, and satisfaction of science when a theorized prediction turns out to be RIGHT; the frustrations and enigmas of science when theory and results don't fit; how things we thought we knew are suddenly upset by new data."

Dr. Levesque says that in math, students "should learn that: *nothing* can be absolutely safe (being born in invariably fatal, as far as we know)." Students, moreover, he says, should come to know what probability is and is not: 'Improbable' does not mean 'inevitable,' or even way off in the future." His real world example: a New Jersey woman won the state lottery twice in one year, against odds of 3 trillion to one.

Dr. Levesque thinks that students fail to understand science

precisely because they are required to do "reams of dreary calculations or memorize lists of formulae." He thinks such rote learning fails to sensitize students to the thought processes of scientists.

He recommends that students read well-written, entertaining and intellectually sound books on science for well-educated but non-scientific audiences. His examples: Richard Dawkins, *The Blind Watcher*; John Casti, *Paradigms Lost*; Richard Feynman, *The Character of Physical Law*; John Allen Paulos, *Innumeracy: Mathematical Illiteracy and its Consequences*.

With such grounding, Dr. Levesque believes that informed persons would be less prone to misread the pervasively scientific culture in which we live. They would be inclined to make more discriminating political judgements about the uses of science and technology. They would use the word *chemical* to mean both harmful and helpful substances.

Our science departments this year are restudying the core requirements for all students and revisions are to take place next fall. Perhaps the suggestions and concern of one of our former science instructors will be of interest and use to them. Whether or not they show up in courses, though, the books Dr. Levesque recommends are eminently readable by any student on his or her own.

*Charles L. Levesque*

## Miffed Mother Says. . .

To the editors:

This is in response to Mikal's questions concerning non-traditional age students, ("Mikal Says..."). If he is really serious about doing an in-depth study of them, I suggest he make an appointment and come see me (Corson 009, ext. 2388). Having been one of "those thirty to forty year olds" who sit in day school classes, I can give him a great deal of information about the subject.

But in case his curiosity can be more easily satisfied, I offer the following: I "came from" three

miles away (Graterford) and the desire to get a good education brought me here. I never laughed like an idiot at any professor (having read and completed the assignments I never felt the need to curry favor in that or any other way); and, being primarily concerned with doing my best, I never felt the need to apologize for making another student's "page and a half of frayed notebook paper ... look slightly inferior."

And, contrary to Mikal's unwarranted assumption concerning

employment (can one only work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.), I worked two part-time jobs — in addition to raising four children—in order to pay for my education; an education not subsidized by financial aid of any kind.

Mikal's initial column has shown that complaining and bickering are not the only activities which can be "mindlessly" indulged in.

Sincerely,  
Nancy K. Gaugler

# Cut it

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



# Dando Joins Board of Dirs.

By PAM PARKHURST  
Of The Grizzly

"It's an honor to be appointed to the Board of Directors," commented Betty Dando, who has been elected to a five-year term on the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Dando was nominated by the College's Alumni Association. She has served two terms on the Alumni Association's Executive Committee, one of them as Vice-President.

Dando is a 1945 graduate of Ursinus. "Ursinus was very different during World War II; most of the men had gone to war with the exception of Pre-Med and Pre-Administration majors. We had two Navy units on campus, and they followed a military regime." Mrs. Dando was married in her junior year, and her husband served in the Air Force.

Although the world was in a state of turmoil, Dando describes



her days at Ursinus as being "very provincial." "I developed some very special relationships at Ursinus, and I still meet regularly with eleven of the friends I made here."

Mrs. Dando did graduate work at Temple University, Penn State, and Beaver College. She completed

a phase of her graduate work about ten years ago and now holds an M.A.Ed. from Beaver College.

She taught in Pitman, NJ and at Chestnut Hill and Ursinus Colleges. She taught modern dance at both colleges. In 1982, she retired, after 24 years at Cheltenham High School as head of the school's men's and women's Health and Physical Education Department.

Dando believes that student input is very important to the Board of Directors and states that a more personal effort is being made at the various committee meetings.

Mrs. Dando and her husband, Charles, currently reside in Glenside, PA. She is an elder of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Wyncote and the mother of four grown children. Her daughter, Barbara Snavely, is a 1972 graduate of Ursinus.

# Scotland Scholarship Available

Dr. Peter F. Small, Assistant Academic Dean, has announced that the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, for the 33rd consecutive year, is awarding scholarships to outstanding college sophomores who wish to spend their junior year at a Scottish university. During these years 81 students from 19 colleges and universities have been selected.

Ursinus has been fortunate enough to have had 17 winners, more than any other participating college or university including the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Bucknell, Haverford, Swarth-

more, and Dickinson.

This year, for the second time, there will be four Scholarship awards, providing for a year at either the University of St. Andrews, the University of Edinburgh, or the University of Aberdeen. The amount for each award will be \$8,000 and should be adequate to cover most of the expenses incurred.

The competition is open to male and female sophomores who are strong academically, active in extracurricular organizations, and "held in high regard by their con-

temporaries." Anyone who is interested in applying should see Dr. Small in the Biology Department, Room 116, to receive more information. Applicants will be interviewed by an Ursinus College committee, and the winning candidate will then be interviewed in Philadelphia by the Scholarship Committee of the St. Andrew's Society, together with candidates from other colleges and universities.

Dr. Small has expressed the hope of the entire Ursinus community that we shall have this year yet another winner of this coveted honor and opportunity.

# The Global Perspective



## International

Because of rumors that the Soviet government was providing housing for Armenian refugees, new riots have broken out in Central Asia. A state of emergency has been declared in Tadjikistan, a nearby republic. Protesters set cars, buses, houses and the Communist Party headquarters in Dushanbe on fire. Though the local government tried to convince the rioters that the rumors were untrue, reports indicate that 5 people have died and at least 70 others have been injured.

South African political prisoner Nelson Mandela was released Sunday after over 27 years of imprisonment. His release could indicate the start of further change in South Africa. The government, under President deKlerk also lifted the ban on the African National Congress (ANC). Mandela is still demanding, however, as he did in prison, that the government create a political climate suitable for negotiations. On Monday, Mandela predicted that negotiations could take place in the near future, possibly resulting in a new Constitution.

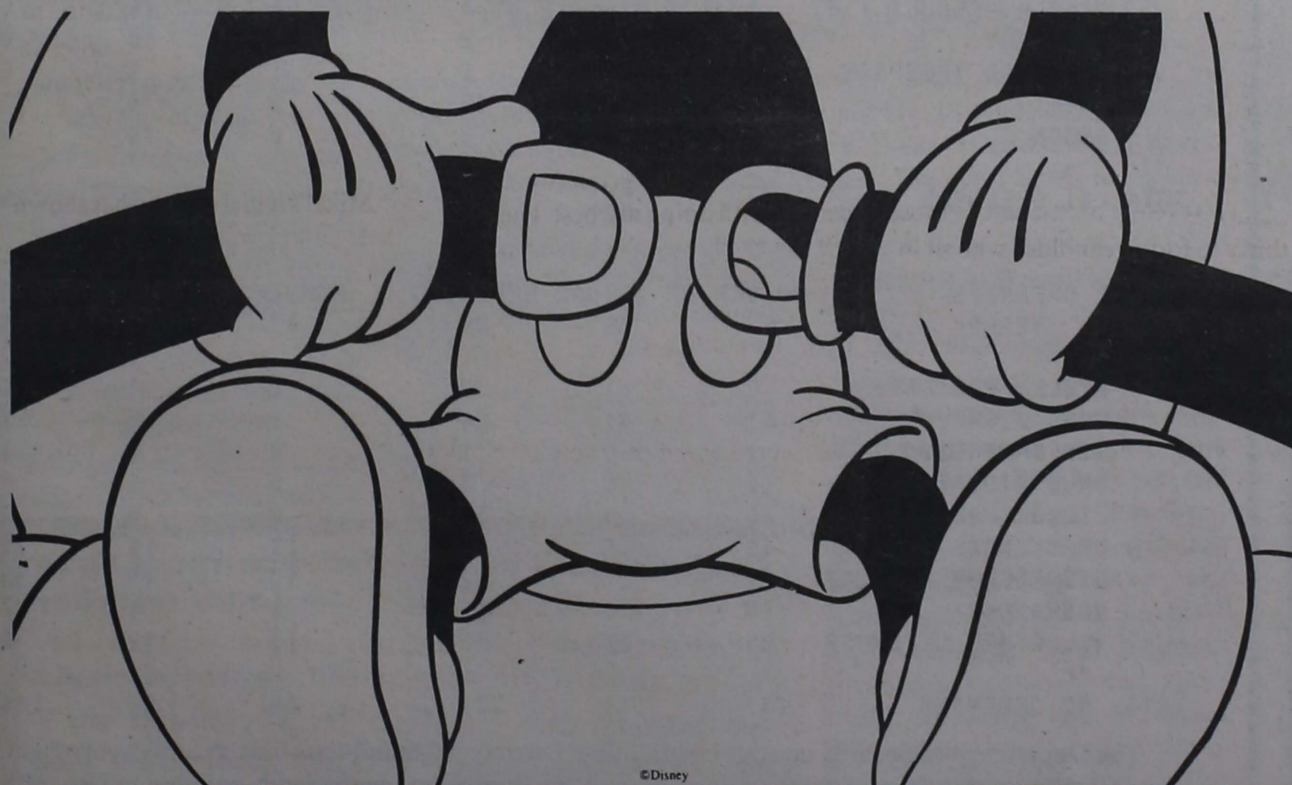
At a summit in Ottawa, Canada, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze appealed to the members of NATO and the Warsaw Pact to exchange information about the movements and armaments of warships and submarines. In addition, this "open seas" and "open space" agreement would require that they monitor satellite launchings to assure that weapons are not sent into space. This proposal is viewed as a symbol of cooperation and is intended to build confidence between the alliances.

## National

On Thursday, February 15, President Bush flew to Columbia for a meeting with the presidents of three other South American Countries. During this six-hour conference, the President will discuss the problem of drug trafficking. The conference was set up to strengthen relations between the world's largest cocaine exporter, Columbia, and the world's largest cocaine consumer, the United States.

The trial of John Poindexter was postponed Monday because 150 classified documents have not been turned into the court as evidence. Without these documents, Judge Harold Greene could be forced to dismiss some or all of the charges against Admiral Poindexter. It is rumored that 20 documents refer to former President Reagan's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair. Mr. Reagan is expected to testify by videotape.

KNL



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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*.

**2/8/90 at 7:50 p.m.:** A student reported that her vehicle had been vandalized. Unknown person(s) had sprayed her vehicle door and fender with paint.

**2/10/90 at 2:00 a.m.:** Two residents of Reimert reported that unknown person(s) had entered their unlocked room and put glue on two chairs and a stereo speaker. Obscenities were also written on the mirror.

**2/11/90 at 1:40 a.m.:** A Security Officer confronted two non-registered visitors who were acting disorderly in Reimert's parking lot. They were escorted from campus.

**NOTE:** *On Saturday night, Security Officers challenged approximately fifteen individuals at Reimert and escorted them from campus.*

**2/11/90 at 2:15 a.m.:** A Security Officer, while on patrol at Reimert, observed that the bathroom window of a first floor suite was shattered.

**2/13/90 at 9:00 a.m.:** Maintenance reported that sometime during the night of 2/13/90, unknown person(s) pulled a recently planted shrub out of the ground and also damaged a tree in front of Reimert.

*Sgt. Grizz wishes to thank many of the students in the Quad who have moved their cars from behind Wismer and next to Stauffer. This has helped with parking for the staff and construction workers.*

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HOURS: Daily 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.; Saturday 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.; Sunday: 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.

# Cynosure

BY PAUL GAGNE  
*Of The Grizzly*

Let's go for a broad view this week.

Events over the past weekend, specifically the freeing of Nelson Mandela and the knockout of Mike Tyson, have led me to believe that there's been just too much news over the past year. The year of the blazing headline began earnestly enough early last calendar year with Yugoslavia, yes home of the failed Yugo, demonopolizing its Communist party's hold on power. As I recall, this move was met with raised eyebrows, but also with the usual skepticism. Spring came and went. Mikhail Gorbachev pulled back a little on Perestroika, but everything else seemed pretty much normal.

Then summer came, and Gorbachev visited China for a two-week visit. Inspired by a visit from the man who was actually trying to reform Communism, a few hundred thousand students gathered to demonstrate for reforms in a place called Tianenmen Square in Beijing, the capitol. This was an extremely vulnerable time for Chairman Mao and the Chinese government since they had allowed western news media to cover Gorbachev. When the demonstration

reached grand proportions, Gorbachev left, and soon the Chinese army was called in. The army would not shoot at its own people. Then a young man stepped in front of a line of six tanks and stopped them—singlehandedly. He was unarmed, and it was simply his presence that stopped the tanks. The picture of that incredible moment will live forever alongside that of the U.S. Marines landing at Iwo Jima and the kiss on V-J Day after WWII. Unfortunately, the peasant soliders were called in and were not afraid to shoot. We know the rest. We know about the massacre. Tianenmen Square faded from the headlines.

Soon after, came the events in Eastern Europe that have been, and can only be, described as "dizzying." The events are too numerous to mention. Suffice it to say that those of us in the West consider the events to be for the greater good. "A huge victory for democracy," is the closest I can come to recalling the way President Bush characterized these events. A victory for social democracy would have been closer to the truth.

Anyway, news editors around the world have been faced with such dilemmas as which of these

incredible stories to put at the top of the front page. Some, of course, are easier than others. Obviously, the opening of the Berlin Wall is the biggest story in a melting pot of big stories. Solidarity's victory over the Communists is bigger than some of the others only because we've been following that party's progress for eleven years now. The story of Nicolae Ceaucescu was big, only because he was the last hard-liner left in what was previously the Communist bloc. Or was he?

Gorbachev is far from a hard-liner, but his power has been put in question by threats of succession and civil war in the Soviet Union. Just this week, he finally gave in and ended his Communist Party's monopoly. This story was big enough to punch Mandela and Buster Douglas (Buster Douglas?) down on the page. Their stories were only a day old and here they were, already replaced by the latest faddish-headline monger.

The Mandela story is harder to figure since it's been waiting to happen for 27 years. Will Apartheid go the way of hard-line Communism? Well, it's on its way, and we can only hope it keeps going. Of course, when that happens, Germany will reunify the next day. Go figure.

This crime statistics information is being provided to all Ursinus College Faculty, Staff, and Students. This information is also provided to all prospective students and employees. The report lists the number of crimes reported to the Security Department for 1987, 88, and 89, as well as the number of crimes that were cleared.

PART 1 OFFENSES YEARS	NUMBER OF ACTUAL OFFENSES			NUMBER CLEARED OFFENSES		
	87	88	89	87	88	89
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE	0	0	0	0	0	0
FORCIBLE RAPE	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROBBERY	0	0	0	0	0	0
SIMPLE ASSAULT	4	6	4	3	6	4
BURGLARY	3	5	2	3	0	0
CRIMINAL TRESPASS	3	6	1	1	1	0
THEFT	39	39	39	5	4	12
ARSON	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL #1 OFFENSES</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>16</b>

PART 2 OFFENSES YEARS	NUMBER OF ACTUAL OFFENSES			NUMBER CLEARED OFFENSES		
	87	88	89	87	88	89
STOLEN PROPERTY	2	1	2	0	1	2
VANDALISM	61	41	54	9	5	13
SEX OFFENSES	1	0	1	0	0	1
DRUG VIOLATIONS	1	1	4	0	1	4
LIQUOR LAWS	0	4	54	0	4	52
DRUNKENNESS	16	12	12	12	11	12
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	27	23	52	15	19	35
VAGRANCY	3	1	17	1	1	17
ALL OTHER OFFENSES	25	35	25	11	17	8
<b>TOTAL #2 OFFENSES</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>221</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>144</b>

The Department of Security consists of a full-time Director, eight full-time officers and twenty-eight student officers, fourteen of whom patrol on and off campus residences with portable radios. The Department of Security provides services 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For additional information, please contact Brian McCullough.

Ursinus College Security

Emergency 489-2737

489-4111 Ext. 2737

Business 489-4111 Ext. 2482



# GRIZZLY BEAR

# SPORTS

## Track Tragedy

By DOROTHY O'MALLEY  
*Of The Grizzly*

On Friday, February 9, 1990, Renee E. Gaddie of Swarthmore collapsed and died during the PAIAW Indoor Track and Field Championship at Haverford College.

The Ursinus Track Team had high expectations for the evening. The Bears were defending championships and were looking to repeat. Instead of ending the evening with the joy of another victory, they were sent home after witnessing the death of a fellow athlete.

Gaddie ran a leg of the 4x1 lap relay. After the race, she collapsed while reaching into her equipment bag. Trainers and EMT's attempt-

ed to revive her, performing CPR and mouth to mouth resuscitation for over forty minutes. Officials tried to continue with the meet, but by the time Gaddie was placed into the ambulance, it was apparent that her condition was very serious and the competition was canceled.

Gaddie was an eighteen year old freshman. She graduated from Girl's High in Philadelphia and was involved in numerous activities. At Swarthmore, she was studying Pre-Med and was elected as a freshman representative.

The cause of her death is still unknown. An autopsy will be performed at the Montgomery County coroner.

## Swimmers Look To MAC's

By STEVE GRUBB  
*Of The Grizzly*

The quest for a winning record has ended for the Ursinus Women's Swim Team, and just like most things in life, a compromise was reached between sadness and euphoria. With a win over Washington College, coupled with two losses to Franklin and Marshall and Loyola (Md.), the women finished with a dual meet record of

7-7. Not a winning season, but not a losing one either.

The tri-meet vs. Washington and Franklin and Marshall was an emotional one. It was time to wish a fond farewell to Christy Gellert and Mary MacDonald as they swam their last meet in the Ursinus pool. The emotion led to strong swims as U.C. beat Washington 54-48 but lost a squeaker to F&M

See MAC P.6

## Aquabears Splash Supreme

BY JUDD WOYTEK  
*Of The Grizzly*

Middle Atlantic Conference Championships are all that is on the minds of Ursinus Swimmers this week. The Aquabears head off for Dickinson on Thursday morning to start the 3-day Championship meet. The men's team expects to do the same, if not better than, last year's 3rd place finish.

This excitement follows a very dramatic meet last Saturday against F&M. The men pulled out a 105-100 win in a meet that started out looking like a loss for the Ursinus team.

The Bears lost the medley relay to a strong F&M team but came back in the 1000 yd. freestyle to place 1st and 2nd, with Steve Grubb and Jeff Andrews swimming superb races. F&M went 1-2-3 in the 200 yd. free which set the Bears back, but Mike Baganski and Fred Brown kept them under

control by placing 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 50 yd. free. The Robinson brothers, Scott and Todd, then showed the Diplomats that Ursinus was not beaten yet by taking 1st and 2nd in the 200 yd. IM respectively. The score then rose to 44 (UC)-49 (F&M) at the first break.

Judd Woytek and Grubb took 2nd and 3rd in the 200 yd. butterfly on a judges' call of the finish. Brown went on to take a 1st in the 100 free, while Woytek and Chris Foust went 2-3 respectively in the 200 yd. backstroke. Grubb and Andrews once again swam to a 1-2 finish in the 500 yd. free to put the Bears on top with a score of 85-84 at the second break.

The meet came down to the 200 yd. breaststroke event. The Bears needed not only to go 1-2, but also to take a 5th place to stay on top of F&M, who had a strong free relay team waiting in the wings. Todd

## Hoops Split

BY NILS GROTEN  
*Of The Grizzly*

In the midst of an important four-game stretch of away games, Ursinus defeated Catholic University 74-57 on Wednesday, February 7 and lost a heart-breaker to Washington College 90-88 on Saturday, February 10.

Entering the game against Ursinus with a 6-15 record, Catholic was not expected to provide the Bears with much competition. They did not. The rout was on by half time with the score 40-21 in favor of Ursinus.

The Bears scorched the nets, hitting 30 of 48 shots from the floor. Pete Smith led all scorers with 19 points. He is now closing in on 1,000 points for his career. Andy Leshar continued his fine play of late, contributing a career-high 15 points and a career-high 10 rebounds.

John Maddox scored 13, Khaled Meggett 8, Mark Cataldi 9, Glenn DelSignore 4, Ron Algeo 3, Mike Ricci 2, and Jeff Eckerson 1 to account for the Bears' winning total of 74.

See Hoops P.6

and Scott Robinson took the needed 1st and 2nd, and Chris Keohane brought in that all important 5th place finish to secure a Grizzly win. The free relay of Matt Landis, Foust, Baganski, and Dean Streck then took a second to F&M's team.

After that exciting win over F&M, the Bears took a trip to Loyola for their last dual meet. Ursinus lost to the Division I team by a score of 120-63. Loyola had just come home from their championships and were already shaved and tapered, so the Aquabears took the meet as "just a fun time." Steve Grubb was the only Ursinus swimmer to take any first places (800 meter free and 400 meter free) against the Loyola team in the unfamiliar 25 meter pool. This rounded off the Grizzlies' season with a 8-4 record overall and the 8-2 record in the MAC. Look for MAC results in the next issue!

## Track Team Tops

BY NEIL SCHAFER  
*Of The Grizzly*

The Ursinus men's track team traveled to the quiet confines of Haverford College to test themselves against a spectacular assembly of track and field athletes. The talent at this meet was overwhelming. The likes of nationally ranked runners as well as some of the finest athletes from the MAC were there to compete against each other.

The Ursinus team came to compete and that they did. In the last meet before the Indoor MAC Championships, the Bears were looking to run and jump their best. In the pole vault, team captain Ken Sprankle cleared a height of over 12 feet. Sprankle is using the indoor season as a stepping stone for the outdoor campaign.

Jeff Taylor represented the Ursinus squad in the jumping events. Taylor leaped 13'¼" in the long jump and 30' 10½" in the triple jump. In his first meet of the year, Taylor was pleased with his jumps and looks to improve in the future. Jim Hennessey cleared a height of 5'8" in the high jump. Hennessey hopes to better his performance as he sets his sights on the outdoor season.

In the 55 meter dash, co-captain Lou Haenel glided to a third place finish with a time of 7.0 seconds. Bob Wiggins ran a 7.5 in the same event. Both Haenel and Wiggins will run the sprints for the Bears in the spring. In the 400 meter run,

## A.O.T.W.

By NEIL SCHAFER  
*Of The Grizzly*

Trina Derstine has been named female student-athlete of the week ending February 5th. Derstine eclipsed the 1000 point mark to become only the 2nd person in Ursinus history to do so. She then passed Laura Letukas as the all-time career point leader.

Pete Smith has been named male student-athlete of the week. Smith scored 23 points to lead the Bears over Haverford. With that game, Smith set a single season scoring record. Smith is also nearing the 1000 point mark for his career.

Congratulation to Trina and Pete!

Bill Bunnell led the Grizzly attack with a 52.4. Wiggins followed with a time of 58.3, and Steve Devlin ran a very fine race as well.

Jim "Flash" Widmaier led the UC assault in the 800 meter run. Flash's time was 2:02.7. He was pleased with the time, as was Coach Richard Whatley. Matt Becker ran an impressive time of 2:06.6. Becker is running under his times of last year heading to the outdoor season. He will most likely improve farther, as he won't have to divide his time between training and pledging this spring. Senior Rob Hacker dropped down to the 800 from the longer distance and turned in a 2:11. Hacker needed a change of pace from the 3000 meter run, and he looks to do well at Widener, site of the Indoor Championships next week.

The 1500 meter run, all four heats, was one of the big events of the day. In the first heat, the assembled athletes saw an equivalent of a sub-four minute mile run by Jim Norris of the New Balance Track Club. The later heats produced some fast times as well. Mike McMullin ran a 4:03.4, two seconds off his personal best. In the same heat, John Melody clocked a 4:04.1. Rob Hacker paced himself to 4:20.2 in the final heat. The 3000 meter run also produced some fast times for the Bears. John Martin ran to a second place finish in his heat and a time of 8:45.6. Tim Driscoll ran a fine race on a taped ankle (an injury from the cross-country season). Driscoll's time was 9:22.3. Joe Kershner ran a smooth race and crossed the finish in 9:27.1.

Neil Schafer chopped 20 seconds off his personal best in the 3000 meter run and finished a strong third in his heat with a time of 9:32. Brian Drummond also turned in a fine performance with a 9:39.4. Drummond is recovering from an ankle injury. Matt Larmore, ankle taped and cast on wrist, finished his race in 9:56.4. Larmore is looking forward to the outdoor season and also ridding himself of his cast.

The 1600 meter relay team of Bunnell, Melody, Widmaier, and McMullin raced to a 3:38.2. The "B" team of Becker, Wiggins, Devlin and Haenel ran a 4:01.



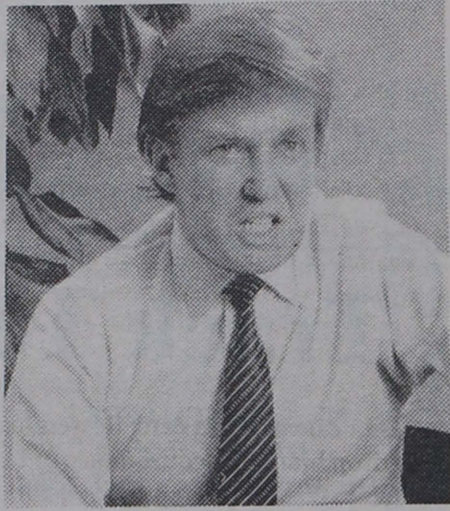
# Trump: The Article

## OPINION

BY DAVID BUCKWALTER  
For The Grizzly

Donald Trump should serve as the role model for all of us as we prepare to enter the working world. Most people, no doubt, automatically assume that what I'm saying is that we should imitate him in order to amass a fortune effectively. Look beyond that. There's more to Trump than his money-making ability. If you know anything at all about him, ask yourself why you don't like him. Very likely, it's that, as an anti-Trump person would put it, he plasters his name all over everything he makes or does. Obviously then, if we hear about the Trump Hotels and Casinos in Atlantic City or the Trump Tower in New York City, we know right away who is responsible. Is there anything wrong with that?

It seems as though a considerable amount of the American public regards him as an egomaniac. I, on the other hand, see Trump as an entrepreneur attempting to sell himself to everybody with whom he comes into any sort of contact, whether in person or through the media. In order to be successful in whatever we do, we're going to have to display self-confidence resembling that of Donald Trump. We will have to present ourselves and our ideas to people in such a



way that our audience is convinced that we indeed feel strongly about whatever topic may be at hand. Without this display of self-confidence, we will not be taken seriously.

Trump, an artist when it comes to selling himself, captures the attention of the general public. In a recent magazine interview, he revealed that his Trump Tower draws "...100,000 visitors daily and residents such as Johnny Carson and Steven Spielberg..." simply because they want to find themselves in a place where absolutely no expenses have been spared, where literally handpicked marble covers the floor and polished brass trims practically everything.

Trump also sells himself to the local government. After he buys a piece of property, he waits until an economic lull occurs in that area. At this time, he uses his selling

power to convince the local government (i.e. New York City) that it desperately needs somebody to build, because employment will increase, and as a result, so will government revenue. As a twist, however, Trump threatens that he will only carry through with it if he can be made exempt from paying city taxes for a certain amount of time. The attainment of these exemptions, which are called tax abatements, actually make the building affordable for Trump.

Trump also sells himself to his employees. It's one thing to build, but it's another thing to maintain it. He believes that it is extremely important to keep in as close contact as possible with people such as porters and maids in his establishments (e.g. Trump Tower, Atrium, Trump Plaza, the Grand Hyatt Hotel, etc.); "...those are the people who make it all work...if they like me, they will work harder." Trump inspects his buildings as often as possible. Almost just by being there, he conveys the idea to his employees that he cares about how his buildings appear and therefore emphasizes the importance of their jobs. This most definitely increases his credibility in their eyes. He's not viewed as just a big wig that they never see; instead, he is surprisingly close to being their immediate boss.

We should, through Donald  
See Trump P.8

## Monsters: Puppets' Best

BY BRIAN WENNY  
Of The Grizzly

Last week one of the editors of this paper came to me and conned me into writing what you are reading right now. He wanted me to write a record review of some sort. However, he was not able to con me into writing on a weekly basis. Since this will probably be the only article I write, I will review the latest release by a band that typifies the West Coast's thriving alternative music scene. I chose this band because most people haven't heard of them, and my purpose is to try and expose people to new music. Besides why should I bother writing about something that everyone has heard. I also want to be positive, in this article, so don't expect to read about Billy Joel's latest record.

The record I chose is the Meat Puppets' new album entitled *Monsters*. Now you're probably thinking that their name is dumb or strange, but you shouldn't judge a group by their name, judge them by their music. When you think about it, Fine Young Cannibals is a really stupid name and yet most people like their music. Open-

mindedness is the key to experiencing new things, especially music.

The Meat Puppets hail from Tempe, Arizona and have been around since the early '80's. *Monsters* is their seventh record and most likely their best so far. The album starts with a fade in to the title track "Attacked By Monsters" which sets the tempo. The trio then powers through songs such as "Meltdown," "The Void," "Party Till The World Obeys," and "Flight Of The Fire Weasel" before settling back down to a slower pace on the final track "Like Being Alive."

Upon careful listening, the music has a clean sound. Every instrument can be picked out and followed. However, there is a certain dissonance about the whole thing. It could be the slightly-off melody of the vocals or the ethereal sounding lead guitar lines that weave in and around each of the songs. Or it could be the uncomplicated rhythm of the drums which clash in a healthy way with the driving bass and guitar. The songs don't mold themselves into a certain formula, as in Top 40 pop music where all

the songs are similar.

This album, when played at the proper volume level, is the perfect mind-entrancing music to accompany and repetitive, time-consuming task such as driving.

The lyrics, when read by themselves, are either slightly poetic or just nonsense. Their themes are common — love, childhood, hero-worship and individuality. Instead of just singing about a specific idea, the lyrics, when coupled with the music, inspire the listener to conjure images and ideas (which could be the reason for the near-insane doodled images that fill the available space on the lyric sheet).

So as not to include only my viewpoint, I sought an unbiased observer (someone who hadn't heard the Meat Puppets before—I didn't have to go too far). After listening to a few songs, he commented that they had "a contemporary, melodious sound" and that "they are something to listen to but they are not the band of the nineties."

Overall, I highly recommend *Monsters* to anyone who wants something different. At least give it a try; you might like it.

## MAC from P.5

50-45, Senta Bamberger was the one triple winner who captured the 50 and 100 free's and was a member of the 4x100 free relay. However, Mary Garrett and Denise Schildt turned in the best performances. Each claimed school records in the 1650 freestyle (19:18.0) and 200 IM (2:21.6) respectively. They were also members of the 4x100 free relay. Schildt picked up another first in the 500 freestyle.

As for the seniors who got their last taste of the competition waters in the natatorium, Christy Gellert turned in strong swims in the 200 fly, 200 breast, and 400 free relay. All resulted in second place finishes. MacDonald picked up two seconds in the 400 medley relay and 200 backstroke and a 3rd in the 200 IM.

All that remains in this successful season is MAC's. And with a winning conference record, the women will be looking to finish in the top half of the league.

## Hoops from P.5

Against Washington, the Bears played tough but could not claw their way to a victory as Matt Campbell missed a tip-in after Cataldi's short jumper sailed over the rim with four seconds left.

Ursinus is now out of the MAC playoff picture, but we should take pride in the team's performance against Washington. Four Bears scored in double figures, led by game-high scorer Smith with 29. Smith also grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds. The supporting cast was led by Campbell with 23, followed by Leshner and Madox with 14 each. Cataldi had 6 points, and DelSignore 2.

The team's record now stands at 13-10, excluding Wednesday's game against Swarthmore. The last game of the season is Saturday, February 17 against Widener at 7:30 p.m. at home. This promises to be a hard-fought, exciting game. Come and cheer the Bears to a successful conclusion to their season!

## UC Hosts Championship

BY CHRISTIAN SOCKEL  
Of The Grizzly

Alert! Ursinus College is hosting the NCAA Division III Women's National Championships. Why such a surprised look on your face? Didn't you know? Well sports fans, that's the problem! No one knows about this first-ever sports tour de force! Ursinus College has been chosen as the Division III Gymnastics' capital for three days in order for over eight teams to tumble and flip their talent to all of their fans, and, of course, the divine judges. This landmark in Ursinus College sports history will be rolling its way through Friday, March 2 at 5PM and Saturday, the 3rd at 11AM.

Coach Ray McMahon has been contributing countless time and effort to ensure the success of this great spectacle. McMahon has gone to several Fortune Five Hundred companies and requested donations and contributions to help

subsidize this costly endeavor. Nationals will cost approximately \$6000. Ursinus Sports is giving very little in terms of monetary aid. McMahon continues to advocate companies to donate, and he has met with success.

Chrysler has agreed to allow Wisconsin gymnasts to utilize several of their vans for transportation to and from their hotel in Philadelphia, free of charge. Such philanthropic gestures reduce some of the weight on McMahon's budget. A real problem is commercialization. Very few residents of surrounding areas and more unbelievably, Ursinus students, know much or anything concerning these Championships.

Take some time to be amazed and enthralled by the agility, balance, and dexterity of the talented gymnasts Division III has to offer. Your support is credible, but your support and your presence would be incredible.

## "Errors" To Be Performed

By ELEANORE HAJIAN  
Of The Grizzly

"The Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare will be performed by Pro-Theatre from March 21 to March 24 at the Ritter Center. Anyone who desires a light-hearted evening full of laughter should make sure they attend.

The plot revolves around two pairs of twins who were separated at birth due to a ship wreck. When they finally find each other again, they are not aware of it and a chain of "errors" begins from people mistaking their identities. This chain of errors is the revolving force in the play and is guaranteed

to keep the audience in hysterics. Dr. Henry is directing the play and has already begun rehearsals.

### The Cast (Main Characters)

*Solinus* — Eric Foellmer  
*Egeon* — Dr. George Fago  
*Antipholus of Ephesus* — Scott McCartney  
*Antipholus of Syracuse* — James McCartney  
*Dormio of Ephesus* — Andrew Apple  
*Dormio of Syracuse* — Rick Sheppard  
*Adriana* — Louise Davidson  
*Luciana* — Kristen Schwarz  
*Luce* — Monica de la Hoya



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## Ursinus Dryers Are All Wet

By LENORE BAILEY  
Of The Grizzly

Some things about Paisley III sink: 1.) It is a morgue. 2.) Moving requires Olympic levels of strength and stamina—i.e. Gwen Donohue is the only one who's not stiff the next day. 3.) Laundry—especially when you let it build up for three weeks, because there are three big, bad, ugly flights of stairs between me and the machines. My first semester on campus lugging 50 pounds of dirty clothes up and down made me feel adult and dependent. Now it only makes me feel tired. I've even considered taping my hamper lid shut with duct tape and dropping it down the stairs, but I figured it would make noise and Heather would

write me up again. But I guess the washers and dryers are the worst thing about laundry at Ursinus.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not one to complain about labor-saving devices. In fact, the phrase "labor-saving" brings a gleam to my eye.

But face it, the washers and dryers at U.C. are very low on the evolutionary scale. Indeed these rebellious machines fail even to complete the tasks for which they were named. For all the freshmen out there, that means the washers don't wash and the dryers don't dry. To be fair, the Collegeville water might be part of the washer's problem (yes, Fred Klee, I know the water is perfect. It's just very different from all the other water I've seen in my life and gives new meaning

to the phrase "universal solvent"). I can't even think of an alibi for the dryers.

I mean, have you been to a laundromat lately? I know they're not the most happenin' places in town, at least any town outside of Collegeville, but they are interesting. If you can ignore the potpourri of April-fresh fabric softeners and detergents and look around the mountains of wash, you'll see beautiful, CHEAP machines—the product of centuries of laundro-  
See Dryers P.8



Do the college dryers do their jobs?

## Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR  
Grizzly Columnist

Some women get flowers, or candy, or a surprise visit from that significant other on Valentine's Day. I get my period. Lucinda's not complaining; it might as well come on the national feast of love as any other day. I suppose one could even consider it appropriate since we associate l'amour and procreation together—*however misled we may be in that line of thinking!* And, unlike many of the dissatisfied women Lucinda ran into this Valentine's Day, at least I got *something*. I would have preferred transient climacteric pleasure, but I'll settle for five days and nights of pain and plugs. Lucinda's not picky. But boy, some of you out there are!

What's with you Ursinus women? Valentine's Day, 3:00 P.M. "He hasn't called, sent a card, flowers, candy--Nothing. I think I'm going to drop him," an acquaintance of Lucinda's declared as she stomped off into the sunset. Another acquaintance, whose beau stayed over for breakfast intoned, "He didn't even send a card." "Did you?" Lucinda inquired and received, "No, he's coming up tonight," as a reply. *Well!* I suppose the greedy, materialistic gesture ball only bounces one way.

And of course there are those bitter, bitter souls out there who simply despise the holiday because they have no significant other to get anything from. They, moreso than the ungrateful cherubs in l'amour, know that, even though Valentine's Day was named for two martyrs, the feast bears no relation to other religious holidays such as, oh let me think—*Christmas?*

Now before you pious readers whose births precede those of us in the *me* generation get all high and scoffy, Lucinda wishes to briefly relate my earliest recollections of my understanding of the mechanics of Valentine's Day. I distinctly remember the elaborate show my mother produced upon receiving a dozen roses *and* pearls from my father one fateful Valentine's Day. "Oh, you *shouldn't* have," she raved. And the next year, he didn't. For the first and last time, my mother gave my father a Valentine's gift: complete and utter silence for a week.

Okay, so women can be demanding and ungrateful. One doesn't have to watch the soaps to realize men aren't always the epitome of consideration and appreciation Hallmark would have us believe. One t.v. commercial for *Coast* aimed at the average American family typifies this fact. A handsome man with an expressionless face and zombie eyes stumbles downstairs in his p.j.'s. His two adorable children run up and hug him. He walks on. His beautiful wife bids him good morning and kisses him. He walks on. When does this man finally wake up? In the shower as he snorts a three-ounce bar of lye! Now who does this man appreciate more, the soap that makes him clean, or the woman who makes him breakfast and the children they made together? Lucinda realizes this is only t.v., but advertisers wouldn't create this lovely scenario if they didn't think buyers could relate.

And finally, what do we stand to gain from St. Valentine's Day besides this cramped column? Nothing really. So in the future, let's make this materialistic massacre a tad less bloody. Lucinda knows she'll try her darndest!

ARIES: No need to act like an angel when Cupid strikes—heavenly delight ariseth not from divine inspiration, but *perspiration*.

TAURUS: Let those chocolate gems he sends melt in your mouth, *not* in your hands.

GEMINI: The king/queen of hearts will find you the best-tasting tart in wonderland this weekend.

CANCER: Love is in the air, so make sure you expose as much of yourself as possible to some lusty gusts.

LEO: Your secret admirer is a close friend, so when it comes to friends & lovers, you don't have to be one or the other.

VIRGO: Don't let passion pass you by—create your own *Harlequin* romance with that special devil.

LIBRA: Champagne is only one of many beverages kept under high pressure that you'll be imbibing this weekend.

SCORPIO: RED conjures up so many possibilities, so when you paint the town this Friday, do it in that color.

SAGITTARIUS: If your love is a "red, red rose," then be sure to visit the Garden of Eatin' on Saturday.

CAPRICORN: Keep the fire department's number handy, 'cause the flames in your furnace will be roaring out of control.

AQUARIUS: In archery, you'll score well if you shoot your arrow straight into the center of your target.

PISCES: Dancing till dawn is scheduled for Friday 'cause they'll be playing your song, "Oh, So Horny."

### Organ Recital

SPECIAL FOR THE GRIZZLY

One of the finest instruments of its kind in this region, the 3,593-pipe Heefner Organ in Bomberger Hall, will be matched with a brilliant young British organist, Thomas Trotter, this Sunday Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is part of the Forum Series.

Described by British critics as "an amazingly gifted young player" whose technical mastery "places him in the top echelon of international recitalists," Trotter is the organist for the city of Birmingham. When he was appointed to succeed Sir George Thalben-Ball in 1983 as city organist, Trotter became the youngest ever to hold the post. His program for the concert will include selections from the work of Johann Sebastian Bach, Felix Mendelssohn, Herbert Howells, Alexandre Guilmant, and Jehan Alain.



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**CLASSIFIEDS**

The Pottstown YMCA is looking for individuals to fill summer camping positions at its summer day camping program. Positions available include Counselors and a Waterfront Director. The season runs from June 25th — August 24th (no camp 4th of July week), and salaries start at \$1000. For more information, call the Pottstown YMCA at (215) 323-7000 and ask for Ken Morris.

“Establishing Democracy and Market Economics Will Be Painful in Eastern Europe” will be the topic of discussion for the next Open Dialog scheduled for Thursday, February 22 from 12:30 — 1:30 p.m. in the Parents’ Lounge. Nicholas Berry will moderate this second in a four-part series focusing on the CRISIS IN COMMUNISM. Sponsored by Student Life and the Political Science Department, Open Dialog is open to all students and staff.

**First from P.1**

As part of orientation for first year and new students, each student will receive a brochure listing all of the topics available for the seminar for the year and will select the three in which they are most interested. Hall emphasized that assigning students to topics will *not* be done, for students need to make their own choices and pursue their own interests. “First year students lose their innocence very quickly after they talk with upperclass students...[First year students] are very willing after high school to be stimulated and stimulating,” she said. Some of the topics that will be available include studying revolutions and the resolution of them, creative ways to handle the balance of trade between the East and West, examining the role of rebels and the individual from classical times to the present, analyzing autobiographies of famous individuals to understand how they coped with various ideas both in their lives and in their work, and the ethical and historical issues involved with DNA in the sciences.

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**SPEECH EXEMPTION EXAM**

The Communication Arts Department has announced that the exemption examination for Public Speaking (Communication Arts 201) will be held on Thursday, March 14 in Ritter Center from 3:00 to 5:00.

The examination consists of presenting a seven or eight minute speech on a particular topic to the Communication Arts faculty. Students wishing to attempt the examination should register in the Dean’s office in Corson Hall where they will receive further instructions.

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**SCHRADER’S AMOCO**

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DAVE SCHRADER ENGINE TUNE—UP

The phrase “hot wet chicks” at the end of last week’s women’s swimming article was not written by the article’s author, Steve Grubb. The phrase was added later by another member of *The Grizzly* sports staff without Steve’s knowledge. Our apologies to Steve and to anyone who was offended.

**Dryers from P.7**

evolution. For fifty cents these technological wonders clean by the hamperful in triple-loaders and then you can freeze-dry the whole load in twenty minutes for a buck and a quarter. That smart shoppers is a considerable savings over the U.C. method. Here I pay \$1.50 for three load of laundry that is cleaned to a small extent (about the same as pummeling the stuff in the Perkiomen). Then I get to spend \$2.45 on a pre-historic lint collector so that my clothes can be moist.

The machines the (blank) company rents to us wouldn’t be that bad if they were only in a one family home. But in the Quad there’s something like 70 girls per machine. That is 70 chicks times 3-4 loads of dirty Reimert bash clothing every three weeks. You don’t even have to be an Ursinus grad to figure out these poor machines get more abuse than they can handle. I can live without the labor saving, freeze-drying, miracle machine—although it would be cool. But how about something a little more efficient i.e. it works?

Hall, who was appointed Director of the Seminar by President Richard P. Richter and Dean William E. Akin, Dean of the College, will serve in this position for two years and was originally considered for the position based on her own interest and her involvement with gender studies (in conjunction with the College’s QUILL grant). She has worked closely with Dr. Ross Doughty who “has helped [her] a lot” and has allowed her to use some of his research, which was compiled during a recent sabbatical, on freshman seminars throughout the nation. Hall encourages feedback from the Seminar and would like to see the formation of a committee that involves students, faculty, and administrators to guide the future development of the Seminar. In the meantime, though, this Seminar can “serve as a model for thinking in other fields” and enable students to see that “issues are not narrowly defined,” Hall said.

**Trump from P.6**

Trump’s example be able to appreciate the importance of having self-confidence and the ability to sell ourselves as part of what it takes to achieve success.



**Zack’s**

**Specials For The Week**

**Monday, Feb. 19**—Turkey Sandwich, Med. Drink—\$2.50

**Tuesday, Feb. 20**—Garden Salad w/Tuna, Med. Drink—\$2.20

**Wednesday, Feb. 21**—Hot Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Med. Drink—\$2.45

**Thursday, Feb. 22**—Grilled Cheese, Sm. Fries, Med. Drink—\$2.45

**Friday, Feb. 23**—B.L.T., Apple, Med. Drink—\$2.60



**February Breakfast Special 8am - 11am**  
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