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The Grizzly, March 26, 1990

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Wismer Plans Alternatives

By **JUDD WOYTEK**
Of The Grizzly

Scott Smith and Gerry Sylvester from Wood Food Service met with the Dining Hall Committee on March 12 and proposed an alternative meal plan called the "Zack Pac" which could possibly be implemented next semester.

Students would be able to purchase this alternative plan in addition to the current meal plan. As of now, Wismer serves 21 meals each week. "We know students do not eat every meal at Wismer," stated Smith. Students are not charged for all 21 meals. President Richter stated at a recent USGA meeting, "Under the current meal plan, the student who eats every meal at Wismer is really making out."

The "Zack Pac" would enable students to miss one meal at Wismer each week that could then be made up at Zack's. "If the student does not miss any Wismer meals,

then the 'Zack Pac' card can still be used to get a meal, like a nighttime snack, at Zack's for a cheaper rate," added Smith.

The "Zack Pac" would be sold to students at a price of \$40.00 per semester. The student would then

The "Zack Pac" would replace one Wismer meal per week.

be enabled to use the "Zack Pac" card during certain hours with a \$3.80 value at night and a \$2.10 value in the morning.

In addition to the "Zack Pac," students could purchase the "Zack Pac Plus," which would be a \$25.00 credit card that could be used at Zack's anytime. By pur-

chasing the "Zack Pac Plus," students would have \$5.00 taken off the price of the "Zack Pac." The total cost for both plans would then be \$60.00.

The Dining Hall Committee is still looking into other options and would appreciate any comments or proposals students may have to offer. "We thought this 'Zack Pac' plan would be a good way to break in new meal plans. Further changes could be made in the future, but we cannot just have a total change at once," stated Smith. The next Dining Hall Committee Meeting is going to be held on Monday, April 2, at 5:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room.



Wismer is busy changing as workers and students continue life as normal (?).

Reaction to Idaho Law

By **KRISHNI PATRICK**

Democratic Governor Cecil D. Andrus has until the end of this week to decide whether or not to sign a bill recently passed in the Idaho legislature that will impose the most stringent restrictions on abortion to date. The bill if passed will outlaw between 90 and 95 percent of the abortions performed in the state of Idaho according to coverage in the Philadelphia *Inquirer* and the *New York Times*.

The bill permits legal abortion in the following instances: rape if reported to the police within seven days, incest providing that the female is under eighteen years of age and reports the crime to the police, serious fetal defects, or if the pregnancy will be threatening to the health of the mother. In all other cases abortion will be illegal; doctors performing abortions can be fined up to \$10,000 or sued by other involved parties like the biological father, parents of a minor, or a prosecuting attorney. Women who undergo abortions will not be held legally responsible unless they attempt to self-abort.

In the short term injunctions can prevent the letter of this law from enforcement, nonetheless if signed this law could potentially

address the Supreme Court. In its present form, the measure directly contradicts *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 ruling which gives constitutional basis for legal abortions.

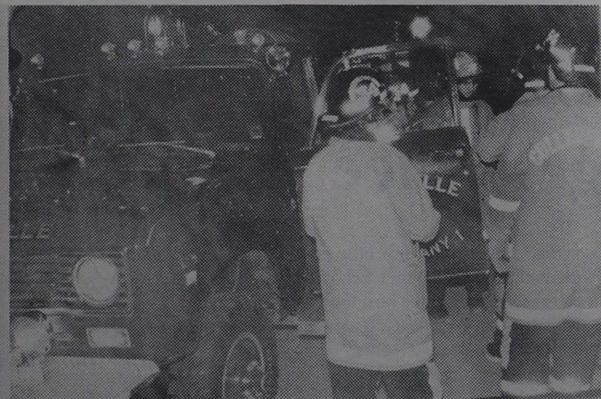
the way to right the wrong made in 1973."

Andrea Power, President of Student Voice for Choice, asserts "Women will keep on having abortions, even if it is illegal. By violating this absolutely private decision and outlawing abortion except in the cases of rape or incest, Idaho legislators will in effect, knowingly cause the death of hundreds of girls and women forced to go to the back alleys or perform abortions on themselves. And, this policy is deemed Pro-life."

As of Sunday evening Andrus has made no formal indication as to his decision. In the past, however, he has indicated a firm anti-abortion stance except in those cases provided in the bill. Even if Andrus does sign the bill, a referendum vote is also possible if enough signatures are gathered within the sixty day timeframe permissible by law.

Once again, the right to an abortion is under attack.

Campus reaction to the Idaho proposal includes both sides of the spectrum. Brian Toleno, President of Student Right to Life, comments "Reasonable people are now finally seeing that abortion should be restricted and abortion on demand made illegal. The Supreme Court has had time enough to see the consequences of the decision made in *Roe V. Wade*. This bill could be



101 Blaze Update

By **KATIE JONES**
Of The Grizzly

Although authorities have been able to rummage through the remains of what once was Suite 101's storage closet, nothing conclusive has been found to determine the cause of the blaze. The fire, which began in the utility room of Reimert Suite 101, has officials baffled as to its origin.

Collegeville Fire Department Chief Dennis Parker has no definite clue as to what may have caused the spark which spread to engulf the suite. As of the present moment,

Parker has classified the fire as "undetermined." Parker then went to say that "We may never find a cause, sometimes the cause doesn't jump right out at you."

While investigations into the March 18th blaze seem futile, Ursinus security and the local Fire Department are still conducting interviews and examining photographs of the remaining debris of the storage closet. As of now, the residents of 101 are forced to find quarters elsewhere while cleanup crews continue to restore the charred suite.

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Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

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Editors Emeritus: Peg Hermann and Kevin Murphy.

The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students thirteen weeks each semester. This particular staff was inspired by the genius of Hunter S. Thompson. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and the 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

After months of debate and decision-making among the faculty and administration (some of which is still going on), the new curriculum made its debut last week. Advance word gave an accurate, if general, view of what Ursinus students would face next fall.

Now that the specifics are public, the question remains - how do the changes affect the average student? For an administration that continually stresses the advantages of a liberal education, it seems that it has significantly cut a student's choice and thus made the education less liberal. Under the new, base four-credit system, elective courses become more rare and students with diverse interests are forced to narrow their fields of interest in which they would like to take courses. This is to say nothing of students with double majors who face extreme scheduling difficulties. As one professor put it, "I don't think any of us realized how tough this would be until we actually started scheduling."

The changes are not all negative for the students, though. Four-credit courses mean more intensive courses which generally mean more interesting courses for both faculty and student. Hopefully the new curriculum will bring more seminar courses which require student involvement, participation, and do not rely as much on the instructor.

From an administrative viewpoint, the change almost had to be made because professors were being called on to teach too many courses at a time and the college had to face losing good people because of overwork and the resulting inability to do research.

The major problem with the new curriculum is the timing. It has been atrocious. Students are forced to schedule without course descriptions. Scheduling courses now is far from a shot in the dark. Still, some night-vision goggles would be nice. As it is, instructors do not know what their courses will consist of yet and the catalog doesn't come out until the end of April.

Faculty debate on the curriculum took place last semester. For everyone's sake, the idea should have been introduced, discussed, debated and finalized the prior semester, either that or put off installing the new plan another year. That way, everyone would have time to prepare and better adjust to the new schedule, instead of the incomplete rush-job that now exists.

PCG

Op/Ed

Campus Memo

their income tax.

A gift to Ursinus thus is treated the same as the envelope someone puts in the collection plate on a Sunday morning in church.

KOOPIAN PERSPECTIVE:

Recently I heard Dr. C. Everett Koop speak on euthanasia. The setting was the hall of the American Philosophical Society on Independence Square. It was redolent of the great intellectual tradition of Philadelphia dating back to Franklin and Jefferson. Our host was Dr. Eliot Stellar, renowned University of Pennsylvania neuroscientist who is the distinguished President of APS. Dr. Stellar is a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College.

Dr. Koop was on the faculty at Penn with Dr. Stellar before he became Surgeon-General of the US.

When Dr. Stellar introduced me to him, Dr. Koop reflected on the name of our College a second. "I told someone just the other day that I was from Dartmouth," he said, "and the person said I looked like someone who ought to be from Ursinus." He could not recall who claimed him as ours, but it was nice to know he had been thinking about Ursinus.

At 73, Dr. Koop's familiar bearded visage projects vigor and self-confidence. He is writing his memoirs, which will concentrate on his years as the nation's head health official. One has to assume that he will deal at length with his dramatic decision to advocate an aggressive education program for safe sex in the age of AIDS.

The same forthrightness that led him to that controversial and courageous decision characterized his talk on euthanasia. His conservative position on mercy killing was not surprising. Nor was his abhorrence of the litigation atmosphere within which decisions on the end of life so often today are made.

He offered no panacea for dealing with such decisions. But there in the place where Franklin and Jefferson and other leading thinkers through the years have sought to propagate useful knowledge, he spoke of the good physician, sensitively seeking decisions "with the intent of the heart" in concert with patients and their families. It was a voice of feeling as well as reason.

Richard P. Smith

Cleaning Service Working?

maids? No, we perform little experiments like leaving a bandaid on the floor and seeing how long it will stay there. Or leaving hair in the sink to see how often they (the maids) scour the sinks. Well, the bandaid didn't move for two weeks and the hair is still there.

Stated some residents of Paisley One, "I've noticed no improvement", "the sinks are always messy", and "this is ridiculous considering what we pay to live here and what they promise."

Since they aren't cleaning, what do the maids do with all of their free time? Most of the day is spent hanging out in Paisley lounge smoking up a storm. We counted four breaks in one day. Now if they have all this time to do nothing, couldn't they maybe mop the bathroom floors or scour a sink?

See Letters, p.3

To the editors:

What does the term cleaning service mean? Cleaning, right? At least in the real world it does, but as with many other things, real life does not seem to apply at Ursinus College. A month or so ago, the residents of the Quad were told that our room service was being cut from once a week to once a month to allow the staff to spend more time cleaning the common areas and the bathrooms. Now, our mothers would be horrified to learn that our rooms are only vacuumed once a month (as long as your stack day doesn't fall on a holiday or something, in which case it's once every two months). Now, I realize it's not a big deal to borrow a vacuum from someone, but if they're cutting our service to improve elsewhere, I haven't found where. Our bathrooms are cleaned less now than before. How do we know this? Do we all take turns spying on the

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. Thursday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Cynosure

By PAUL GAÛNE
Grizzly Editor

Green is becoming more prevalent in the lexicon that we utilize from day to day. The word has many meanings and uses. It is the most abundant color in nature, and as a sign of spring, shows us the vitality of the natural world. Green is linked with envy, a Deadly Sin, and also with inexperience, i.e., a green soldier. Green means "go" and thinking of green brings to mind a serene Italian landscape.

The "Green Movement" is the push for the environment to be put first on the world's agenda. In Europe, a Green Party was formed a few years ago. The party's aim is that of the Green Movement. The Greens have been gaining momentum throughout Europe since their inception, winning at least some seats in many of the legislative bodies in Europe. The Green Party

has been getting short shrift lately because of the rest of the political upheaval in Europe. Even with this, the Party has taken a major step in recent months.

Jerzy Rosciszewski is the new mayor of Cracow, Poland, and he is a Green. He is the first and only Green mayor of a large city anywhere in Europe. Solidarity is not happy with a Green as mayor of an important city. This is not so much a result of his political views, as the fact that Rosciszewski was elected by the Communist-dominated City Council because he did not belong to Solidarity.

Even though the election is important, Rosciszewski is not assured of being able to implement his environmentally conscious reforms in a city that is choked by pollution and chemical waste. The city of Cracow actually has very few Greens among the citizens and the Communists probably will not

support him past the election. Still, he is hopeful, as is the entire party throughout Europe.

The big question for the Greens is: Can a political party with only one stand on one issue become a driving force in the world? Since the party, at present, has only one aim, unified stands on other issues must be formed for the livelihood of the party. Otherwise, candidates with broader appeal will simply pass the Greens by.

There is no Green Party of note in the US. This might be better because the environmental lobby probably commands more power than an American Green Party ever would. While the Green Party idea may not work in the US, internationally it has gained momentum and shows no signs of collapsing. Considering the environmental shape in which the Communists left Eastern Europe, this is a good thing.

Letters, Cont'd

From p.2

Oh, one other complaint we have. I know we shouldn't complain since they don't do that much, but couldn't they stop vacuuming right around me when I'm on the phone. I'm not on the phone that much and since most of the time during the day, I'm trying to set up interviews, it's not really professional to scream over a vacuum that's running right behind you. I've asked if they could hold on for just a minute and just received glares while they keep going. Maybe it's the language barrier.

So, to sum up, please go back to the old routine of cleaning rooms once a week. It seems like our service has been cut for nothing. Besides the fact that the bathrooms are unsanitary and it's a disgrace for visiting parents, prospective students, etc., U.C. is supposed to be so concerned with money, so let's try not wasting it on a staff whose day consists of coffee breaks.

A Concerned Paisley Resident

Broaden Our Horizons

Opinion
by YVETTE DENNIS

February is over and that means we can put away all the material that was on display at the library for Black History Month, right? Wrong. During the entire month, this school has been exposed to plays, political forums and displays that exemplify the wonderful contributions that blacks have made to America, their conditions and problems that exist, past and present. All this should raise the conscious of the Ursinus student, faculty and staff member to raise the question, "why doesn't Ursinus offer in its curriculum a variety of courses that not only focus on Afro-Americans, but other

minority groups as well?" If one really takes a look at the courses being offered in lieu of the new Asian studies program, the curriculum is European-based. There are a few exceptions, but for the most part, our classes teach that life centers around and begins in Europe. I remember History 101 and 102, an introduction to world history, making little reference to the history of Third World nations. It focused on the Enlightenment, Reformation, French Revolution, WW I and WW II, and the effects of the Industrial Revolution upon western society. Of course, that's not all but you get the point.

By offering not just a few courses but a complete and comprehensive program on minority groups and non-western studies,

this school will receive many benefits. First of all, it will be adhering to its commitment to liberal arts education of free thought. Second, Ursinus students won't have such a narrow perspective of the world around them. Young Americans are the heirs of this country and its problems. By learning about other cultures, they will be able to take a greater and more effective role in human relations and decisions for other world problems. Third, by broadening the scope of the Ursinus curriculum, it will attract a more culturally diverse group of students. While it is of course the final decision of the administration to do such, I only hope that the Ursinus community sees it necessary not only to support but also pressure them about this issue.

Fix, Please!

Letter to the Editor

I'd like to take this opportunity to complain about the photocopies in Myrin Library. This weekend I needed to make copies of a study guide for an exam on Monday. All of the copy machines were "out of order." When I asked a student working at the main desk, she said "Oh yeah, all the copiers are broken." I asked her where I might make a copy. She asked her co-worker, who suggested I try Corson or Pfahler on Monday. I should have known better. This was the blind leading the blind.

Is it too expensive to call a repairman when one copier breaks? Must we wait until all four are broken?

Anonymous

The Global Perspective



INTERNATIONAL

An armed column of Soviet tanks moved through the Lithuanian capitol of Vilnius on Friday, prompting Lithuanian president Vytautas Landsbergis to accuse Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev of "psychological warfare." While foreign officials fear a military crackdown on the self-proclaimed independent republic, many Lithuanians say that they are not fearful because "Gorbachev is not Stalin," referring to Josef Stalin, who, in 1940, forcibly annexed the Baltic republic.

The United States and Soviet Union are selling off weapons because of expected arms pacts between the two nations. The countries are doing this rather than simply destroy the weapons. The superpowers are expected to make a combined \$20 billion profit from the sales.

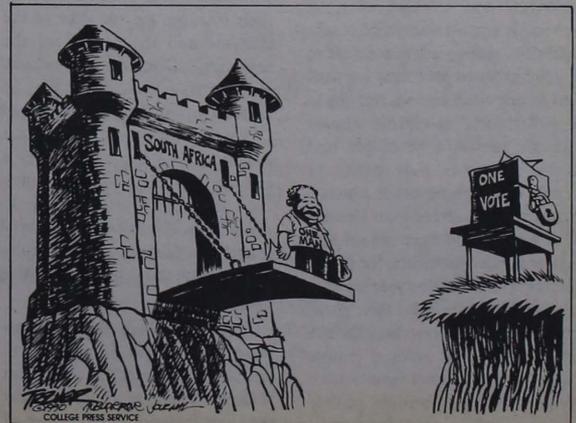
The Nicaraguan Contras agreed Friday to disband, helping the process of a peaceful beginning for the newly-elected pro-US government. The move is being made slowly and cautiously because the country has seen similar agreements in the past that have not worked.

Elections were held yesterday in Hungary that ended a process that began the wave of Eastern European democracy movements. With twelve parties represented at the polls, however, little was expected in the way of a clear-cut winner. The Communists, though, were not expected to show well at the polls.

NATIONAL

The Bush administration faces the challenge of pleasing everyone when and if the so-called "peace dividend" materializes. The dividend would be the result of cuts in military spending amounting to hundreds of billions of dollars. Many officials fear that the money will be used unwisely and that no one will ever actually benefit from the military cuts. Meanwhile Bush maintains that any excess monies in the next few years will not amount to much and must be used to reduce the federal budget deficit.

The United States Census form is arriving at nearly every household in the nation and failure to fill it out could result in a \$100 fine. Much more than population is figured by the Census Bureau, such as the amount of heating oil used and seats in the House of Representatives. Forms must be mailed by April 1 and the Bureau is conducting an intensive ad campaign to gain the most responses possible.



Sergeant Grizz States...

THE BEAR FACTS

NOTE: *The Bear Facts* is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officials 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**.

3/18/90 at 12:35 a.m.: Residents of a first floor suite at Reimert reported that sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., unknown person(s) entered the unlocked suite and vandalized personal and college property. Incident being investigated by Security and OSL.

3/18/90 at 5:09 a.m.: A resident of Reimert 101 was awakened by a popping noise and when he went to investigate, discovered a fire in the storage room. He alerted other residents, activated the fire alarm, and with the RA, used extinguishers to put the fire down. Reimert was evacuated in an orderly fashion and a coordinated investigation continues with Security, the Collegeville Fire Company and the Collegeville Police Department.

SGT GRIZZ COMMENDS THE ACTIONS OF JACK FELDMAN, THE STUDENT WHO DISCOVERED THE FIRE, RICK LARACY, THE RA AND THE RESIDENTS OF REIMERT.

3/18/90 at 11:30 p.m.: A visiting alumna reported to Security that she had been indecently assaulted by a non-registered visitor to campus. Security continues its investigation.

3/19/90 at 7:05 p.m.: Security received a call that two young males were acting suspiciously at 424 Main Street. Collegeville Police and Security responded. Matter resolved.

3/21/90 at 5:15 p.m.: Security received a report from a student that unknown person(s) removed the hood ornament from his vehicle. Collegeville Police were notified and it was learned that this particular ornament is popular with teenagers as a necklace.

Sex and Religion USGA

By MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

How do you think sexuality will change in the 1990s? This is the question debated from three religious traditions, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant, in a special presentation organized by Hillel, the Organization of Jewish Students, and held on February 27. Moderated by campus minister, the Rev. M. Scott Landis, the panelists for this discussion featured Sister Sheila Galligan, IHM, a member of the religion staff at Archbishop Prendergast High School, Upper Darby; Rabbi Howard Alpert, executive director of the Jewish Campus Activities Board; and the Rev. Dr. George Fitz, director of Bethany Counseling Ministry.

Sister Galligan initiated the discussion by promoting the position of chastity for those who are not married. "Good sex is chaste sex....You need to look at the whole picture. We each need healthy control of sexual power. Control is possible for everyone." She

also emphasized that the best "genital expression" of love occurs in "marriage" and that "love does not equal sex. Love does not equal no consequences. Love does equal a relationship. Love protects from being used as an object....Good lovers have to be good friends." Galligan also noted, "People need to get back to true love....True love rests on the principles that 'I can be forgiven,' that 'I can trust you,' and the firm conviction that the marriage/relationship will last." "We

need to understand our sexuality as our whole self, not just plumbing. The body is not made for many partners; some kind of control is necessary and needed....Many marriages only last until the 'fire burns out,'" she continued.

Since most of Galligan's work involves high school students, Galligan stated that these teenagers need to be free "to meet many others, to learn what love is, to show love through activities other than sex." She added that 1.3 million teenage girls become pregnant each year, a figure which may also be visualized as two or three girls becoming pregnant a minute. Galligan later said that it is "sad" that disease is one of the first five words which the children between the ages of 10-12 years think of, and that sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) began back with Adam and Eve and the Fall from the Garden of Eden.

Galligan concluded her perspective on the trends for sexual expression in the 1990s with the statement that sexual obsession will remain a "problem," particularly in music and the media. "The urge is always there. The sexual need to express genital love is less than the sexual desire," she said.

Following Galligan's presentation was Rabbi Alpert, who emphasized that "sexuality is part of humans, not just a physical or instinctive desire" and that "relating through sex can create the ideal relationship." "Judaism has no concept of original sin," he added, "and we are created in the image of good. We are innately good, innately spiritual. Everything has the potential for positive and negative." Alpert later referred to a Rabbinic legend of creation in

Ursinus Student Government Association elections will be held tomorrow during lunch. Junior Christine Maguire is the only candidate for President. Anjie Mason is the sole runner for Vice-President, and Gina Solensky is the only candidate for Recording Secretary.

There will be two Executive Board seats that are up for grabs. Sophomores Judd Woytek and Bonnie Gilmour are candidates for Treasurer. Running for corresponding Secretary are Ellen Sylvestor and Mindy Brandt.

USGA encourages all students to vote to help decide the two races. Election results will be published next week. Class elections take place on April 9th.

which Adam was described as male and female together and that later the female was separated from the male.

In describing the connection between marriage and sex, Alpert stated that the "ideal" is that "sex is monogamous [and] deeply committed" and that "two separate and lonely people can merge into one." He described marriage without sex as "inconceivable" but that "on the other side sex is the tool of lowering the human to the animal through rape and bestiality." "Even within marriage, sexuality is not always expressed at the highest level, and marriage is not a license for sex," he said. Alpert then concluded his perspective with the conclusions that "how one views sex outside marriage depends on how you view the situation [i.e. monogamy versus the "purely physical"]" and that marriage "sets the parameters for the ideal relationship....It's relational, not technical."

Doughty Discusses Seminar

By MICHELLE L. GRANDE
News Editor

Doughty also noted other problems that other schools have faced in creating and coordinating first year academic seminars. Balancing study among the humanities, social sciences, and sciences at some schools is one of these problems. In addition, getting adequate staff to teach has posed problems, particularly since other courses relating to a professor's discipline consequently may not be taught and some professors may prefer to teach only upper-level classes. Some schools larger than Ursinus face tensions between senior and junior faculty members, for senior faculty "push" the first year seminar on junior faculty who then participate in the course to improve their chances of gaining tenure. Occasionally adjunct faculty may be hired to replace full-time professors in sections, but funding is

often limited. The Ursinus Liberal Studies Seminar is in part being funded through grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Lily Foundation, and a QUILL grant (for study of race, gender, and class issues). Ultimately, however, "faculty have to be willing to accept some restraint on their freedom for the sake of the students and the success of the seminars," Doughty emphasized. He also noted two goals that he hopes Ursinus faculty will share: "We want to make the seminar attractive. We're giving faculty a chance to teach a subject of their own interest....We also want to show by faculty example the joy of learning, a deeper inquiry. Faculty can see something new and exciting and transmit it."

Student feedback also played an important role in Doughty's research, for he noted that common student complaints about first year seminars focused on the choice of

content, lack of uniformity in grading and assignments, and the time for seminars. Doughty countered that at Ursinus students will have some degree of choice with the "mini courses" and that "mak[ing] the faculty stick to the guidelines...to be as uniform as possible" will be important to the seminar at Ursinus. He also said that coordinating the "mini courses" and times continues prior to the upcoming Fall 1990 course registration.

In general, Doughty stated that first year academic seminars seem to be working, with some professors noticing improvements in student writing and many students finding the seminars fulfilling established academic goals. "[The seminar teaches] a common process that can be transferred...the same skills can be applied." Ultimately an Ursinus education should do the same for all its students as they graduate and become more involved in the needs of the world.

College Scholars Program

With preregistration approaching, it is time again to think about College Scholars (pages 56-57 of the **Ursinus College Catalog**). Recent projects have included:

Old English, American Language, Classical Hebrew, Italian, Beginning and Advanced Photography, Research on DNA Fingerprinting, Running and Endurance Training, Bioengineering, Pollution Controls, and Myth and History in Japan, among other topics.

Qualified students interested in registering for the fall of 1990 may contact any one of the members of the Committee:

Dr. Juan Espadas (Languages)
Dr. Lionarons, Chairperson 1989-90 (Humanities)
Dr. Rideout (Social Sciences)
Dr. Tortorelli (Natural Sciences)

*****GRIZZLY BEAR*****

*****SPORTS*****

Time is Now for Men's Lacrosse

By ELEANOR HAJIAN
Of The Grizzly

In past years there have been a lot of changes at Ursinus. One group of students who would like to see another change in the Men's Lacrosse Club. Men's Lacrosse has, for some time now, been trying to become a team. Year after year, they are turned down due to a lack of funding. Lack of funding does not mean that the school does not have the money, it just means that the school doesn't want to spend the money on Lacrosse at the moment. There are many reasons why the Athletic Committee of the Board of Directors should reconsider this decision.

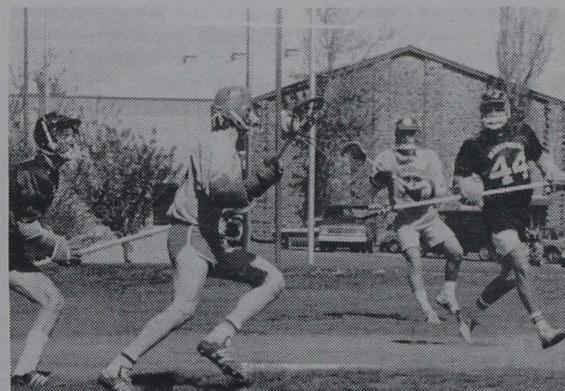
The first reason is that men's lacrosse would add a lot to the athletic program at Ursinus. Lacrosse is a sport played among the highly competitive schools of the East Coast. It has been termed an Ivy League sport and holds an aura of respectability which few contact sports have. The argument

against this is that Ursinus already has 20 varsity sports (which is considered a large amount). In response to this, Mike Misher, club president, said "Why not 21? Just because other schools don't have as many sports doesn't mean Ursinus shouldn't. Adding another sport will only make Ursinus even more outstanding than the other schools. We should be the progressive school, not the school that does what everyone else is doing." A men's lacrosse team would also hold good recruiting power. It is a sport usually played by talented students who also show excellence in academics and extra curricular activities. Paul Hutchinson referred to lacrosse as a highly intellectual game. Both Hutchinson and Misher feel that lacrosse, in general, would attract the type of student that Ursinus wants.

The main argument against starting a men's lacrosse team has been the "lack of funding." Dr. Davidson, Athletic Director of Ursinus and the club's advisor,

stated that if he had the money he would be more that willing to establish a lacrosse team. When the issue was first discussed, about five years ago, the amount of money it would cost to start a men's lacrosse team was estimated to be \$30,000. An estimate reached by Jim Moyer this past week was \$36,000. This is not a large number for a school which spends hundreds of thousands just to run a single department. If the school could not redirect its money to allow for a men's lacrosse team then it should have been able to raise some new money. It seems that if the Athletic Committee of the Board of Directors had formed a fund instead of ending the issue with a veto, the money could have been raised by now.

The next major limiting factor is the lack of field. One response to this is that men's lacrosse could use the football field. The other response is that the school is planning to construct three new fields in exchange for the two



which will become parking lots. That leaves the school with one extra field. These limiting factors are only limiting if the possibilities of the long term goals are ignored. Very few things happen instantly and no one expects the Men's Lacrosse Club to become a team over night. It is expected, however, that the possibilities will be explored and considered by the decision makers.

Another reason this issue should be reconsidered is because it was raised by a group of very conscious students who have displayed a great devotion to their sport. Men's lacrosse has been functioning as a club for about ten or eleven years. Throughout the years they have displayed talent and skill in working together as a team. The self discipline it takes to hold regular

See Lax, p.6

Bears Win First

BY NILS GROTEN
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus baseball team opened the season on March 22, suffering a 21-8 blowout courtesy of Elizabethtown.

The onslaught started in the first inning with 5 E'town runs and deteriorated even more from there. E'town scored in every inning except the seventh, pounding out 27 hits of which 4 were homers.

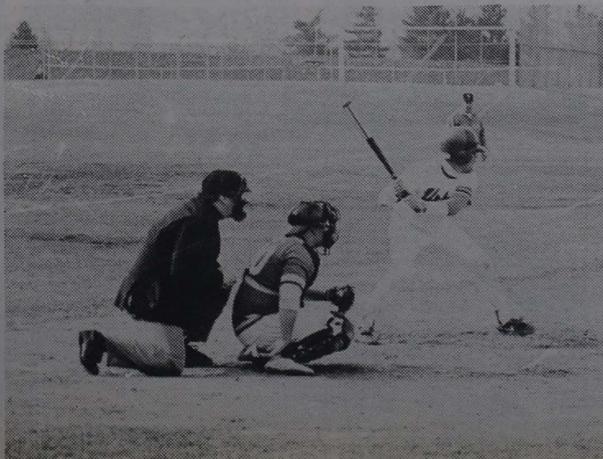
There were bright spots, however. Of the 4 E'town homers, at least two were wind-aided according to Coach Thomas and probably would have been caught on a normal day by the defense which committed only 1 error. Offensively, Chris Phiel, Brett Smiley, and Bob Yetman had good games. Phiel stroked 2 singles and scored three runs. Smiley had 3 singles, 2 runs scored, and 2 RBI's. Cleanup man Yetman did just that, smashing 1 homer, 1 double, and 2 singles to drive 5. He also scored 1 run.

Pitchers Bill Reedy and Adam Zoga had little success against E'town, but if this team develops some able arms to complement the hitting produced by the top of the order and the consistent play of the defense, success will be attained.

In a nonconference game Friday,

Ursinus pitchers held off a Muhlenberg rally to win 15-14. It was the first regular season collegiate win for the new head coach, Brain Thomas.

Saturday's double-header against Widener was snowed out. It will be played Tuesday.



Sports Beat

Monday, March 26:

Baseball vs. Delaware Valley (DH)-- 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27:

Golf at Susquehanna Inv.-- 1:00 p.m.

Tennis (W) at Drexel-- 3:30 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Haverford-- 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28:

Tennis (M) vs. Washington-- 3:00 p.m.

Track (M & W) at Johns Hopkins & F & M-- 3:00 p.m.

Softball at Glassboro (DH)-- 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 29:

Golf vs. Wilkes at Lycoming-- 1:00 p.m.

Tennis (W) at Phila. Textile-- 3:00 p.m.

Lacrosse at Drexel-- 4:00 p.m.

Friday, March 30:

Tennis (M) vs. Montgomery C.C.C.-- 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 31:

Track (M & W) at Susquehanna Inv.-- 10:30 a.m.

Softball at Widener (DH)-- 12:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Swarthmore (DH)-- 12:00 p.m.

Track Team Beats the Cold

By NEIL SCHAFFER
Of The Grizzly

As the cold temperatures returned to the east coast, the men's track team feared that the Greyhound Invitational track meet would be a bitter cold experience. And it was.

As the snow fell on the town of Bethlehem, site of Moravian College, the Ursinus Bears took to the outdoor circuit. At times, the cold temperatures dipping below 30 degrees didn't even bother the athletes as much as the flurries of snow.

In one of the first events of the day, the 10,000 meters, John Martin and Joe Kershner ran to MAC qualifying times. They covered the 25 lap distance in 32:10 and 32:35, respectively. Martin was content to go with the leaders and maintain a slow early pace. Martin then decided to heat things up by continually pushing the pace. He shook all competitors and crossed the line in first place. Kershner had an uphill battle to weed his way through to a third place finish. Kershner should be lauded for his come-from-behind tactics.

As the snow let up slightly, the 1500 meter heats were off and running. In the first heat, Brian Drummond and Neil Schaffer pushed the pace and brought home a first and third finish for the Bears.

Schafer, a junior from Pottstown, in only his second attempt at 1500 meters, said he could feel the pace slowing down and thought he "needed to get the race moving." With Drummond's help, Schafer took control and led for three-quarters of the race. Drummond and another competitor eventually overtook the straining Schafer. Both Drummond and Schafer set personal bests (4:17 and 4:24, respectively) at the distance.

John Melody ran to a 4:18 in the second and faster heat. Melody got caught up in the early fast pace and tired by the 1200 meter mark. The last 100 meters proved to be the race, as the top seven runners practically all switched positions in the final stretch. Melody would have run a better race if he was in the slower heat.

In the shorter distances, Bill Bunnell, recovering from a cold, ran a 23.9 in the 200 meter run.

Bunnell also ran a 52.3 in the 400 meter run. Bunnell was not happy with either time and blamed his slow times on his cold and extensive studying which resulted in late nights during the week.

Matt Becker ran a 53.4 in the 400 meter run. He was also a member of the Bears' 1600 meter relay. The team comprised of Becker, Bunnell, Mike McMullin and Jim "Flash, Trash, Squidmaier" Widmaier, ran a 3:33.3. The Bears hope to improve and maybe go to Penn Relays later in the season.

Widmaier and McMullin also competed in the 800 meter run. Widmaier ran 2:10.1 and McMullin ran to a sixth place finish in 1:59.7. McMullin said before the race he was looking for a 1:57. The conditions could have been a factor in the slower time. Danny Bubb made his outdoor track debut in the 800 meter with a 2:23. A clerical error resulted in having Bubb running the faster heat. With no one to pace him or run with, Bubb was left to fend for himself.

In the 5000 meters, the Bears turned in some pretty good early

season times. Tim Driscoll, last year's ECAC indoor 3000 meter champ, ran a MAC qualifying time of 15:36.9. Driscoll held his own with the lead pack and then fell slightly back. He did, however, hold on to finish in the top 10.

Steeplechaser Rob Hacker ran to a 16:15 in the 5000. Hacker, who is peaking for the Susquehanna meet next week, complained of chest pains after the race. Like many Ursinus athletes, the weather has played havoc with Hacker and he may have caught a cold. Matt Larmore, debuting in the 5000 meter run, tied Hacker at 16:15. Larmore will look to run the 10,000 meter run this weekend. Larmore will hopefully qualify in the long distance event.

Ron Kimmel competed in the javelin and threw just over 157 feet. He was satisfied with the throw, considering that he just started throwing in practice this past week. Kimmel hopes to throw 170 feet and qualify for MAC's. Co-captain Ken Sprinkle competed in the pole vault but his heights were unavailable at press time.

From p.5

practices is strong. Pick an afternoon and they will be there working together to make something they believe in happen. It would be nice to see them get the recognition they deserve.

The Men's Lacrosse Club would like to give thanks to their supporters (especially the ones who stood in the rain to watch their game last Saturday) and invites all students and faculty to come to their games. The club also expressed special thanks to Adele Boyd and Jim Moyer who have given them a lot of support. The games are good (and the club has won all of them so far) so come on out and see them.

Two upcoming games are: March 29 at 4:00 against Penn-State Delanco; and April 7 at 2:00 against A&C. Following the game will be a cookout for parents of current players, alumni, and the A&C.

Hackers No More

By DENNIS MOIR
Of The Grizzly

"We have many players, but very few golfers." Dave Trumbower said in May, 1989.

The 1989 Ursinus Golf Team was perhaps the worst in the school's history. A low turnout, combined with an injury to its leading player, sent the Bears crashing to the ground with a 2-20 record and a third to last finish in the MAC tournament.

Enough said about last season. The 1990 edition of the Bears is night and day in comparison to last year's. Seven players return from last year's squad, while good recruiting of both freshmen and upperclassmen has added a total of 19 players from which coach Dave Trumbower can choose.

Coach Trumbower had a preview of ten of his players during a trip to North Carolina. He was impressed and surprised with his new players. But Trumbower said he would be skeptical until their first match.

Enter last Thursday. In their home opener, the Bears faced a Swarthmore squad which blew them away last year. Coach Trumbower played a mix of new and old, trying to find seven players who could put together a decent score. (In case you do not understand, seven golfers play, the coaches take the top 5 scores, add add them up and the lowest score is the winner.)

Despite the chilly temperatures and fierce wind, the Bears managed to win 413-433. Captain Mike Ignatowicz and junior Eric Lambright led the pack with 80. Junior Eric Johnson and newcomer Doug West shot an 83. Sophomore Brian MacGeorge rounded out the Ursinus scoring with an 87 in his first college action. Jim Petch and Steve Schweitzer also played against Swarthmore and shot well.

Although pleased with the win, Coach Trumbower hoped to see a little more out of his team. "It was a nice way to start the season, and considering the weather, our score was not too bad."

Tennis Sweep

By MICHELE MCCABE
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus women's tennis team rallied to improve their record to 2-1 last week after a heart-breaking loss in their season opener to Johns Hopkins. The Lady Bears, under the guidance of Coach Mary Ann Harris, defeated Elizabethtown College, 5-4, on Wednesday and Drew University, 6-3, on Thursday.

Although tennis is basically an individual sport, the girls clearly exemplified the meaning of the word "teamwork" in their two impressive victories. Contributing to the win against Elizabethtown in singles were Alison Sedgwick, 6-2, 6-2, Michele McCabe, 6-3, 6-1, and in the hardest and longest battle, Janet Crutcher, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles action, Sedgwick

and senior Jennifer Mauro cleaned up at No. 3, 7-6, 6-0, and in the decisive match, senior Sue Mockus and Helena Hertlein battled to win in three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In singles action against Drew wins were posted by Sedgwick, 6-0, 6-3, McCabe, 6-2, 6-2, and Hertlein, 6-2, 6-2. The team made a clean sweep of doubles play with Hertlein and McCabe fighting to win at No. 1, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. No. 2 Sedgwick and Mauro clinching a win, 6-2, 6-2, and No.3 Mockus and Cleary Clarke finishing the match off, 6-4, 6-2.

The team is on the road again this week with matches against Drexel on Tuesday and Philadelphia Textile on Thursday. They will surely keep fighting to improve their already winning record.

Bears Roll

By NEIL SCHAFFER
Of The Grizzly

The Ursinus women's lacrosse team scored their second victory under head coach Kim Lambdin by dropping Gettysburg, 9-3, in a non-conference game. The Bears beat Glassboro last week to notch Lambdin's first Ursinus College coaching victory.

The Lady Bears led at half-time 3-1, and then went on a scoring tear. In all, the Lady Bears had 6 scorers; 3 had 2 goals apiece. Lisa DiIenno, who was a key scorer in the Glassboro victory as well, scored 2 goals. Junior Laurie Thompson added 2, as did Owen J. Roberts graduate Zoitsa Tsouros. Also scoring for Ursinus were Toni Wenger, Kelsey Hammond, and co-captain Dawn Griffith.

Kim Piersall, co-captain and goalie, had 6 saves in the game while only letting up 3 goals. The Ursinus defense was led by junior Amy Ward.

Tsouros commented after the game that Coach Lambdin was "amazing" and that she (Lambdin) made them work hard in practice. Tsouros also said that Lambdin employed a repetitive coaching technique so that the players remember "to relax and listen to the coach." Lambdin told the team to shoot low on Gettysburg's goalie. Some players didn't listen to her, but they found out in the end that their coach was right.

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Entertainment

"Comedy" Plays at Ritter

By **LENORE BAILEY**
Entertainment Editor

ProTheater's latest production, **The Comedy of Errors**, is not your everyday, run-of-the-mill Shakespeare. It is more like Shakespeare gone Western. Picking up on the timeless quality of this work, Dr. Henry moves her production from Greece to the Old West-- duels become showdowns and the jailer a sheriff. Having heard of this slight modification, I didn't know what to expect while I waited for Thursday night's performance to begin. What I saw was a great production. Departing from the more sober proTheater productions of late (see **Cinders**), this production is light-hearted, bawdy, slapstick-- pure entertainment. This is not to belittle the quality of the performance. The entire cast was great and the lucky coincidence of the McCartney twins' enrollment at Ursinus made the unlikely plot of **The Comedy** very believable.

The basic story tells us of two sets of twins separated from each other as babes and reunited by chance as adults. One set of twins are wealthy and both named An-

tipholus. The other set are their manservants and both are named Dromio. The trouble starts when Antipholus of Syracuse (James McCartney) and his Dromio played by Rick Sheppard arrive in Epheus. Here, the other Antipholus (Scott McCartney) lives with his wife Adriana (Louise Davidson), her sister Luciana (Kristen Schwarz) and the other Dromio played by Andrew Apple. The two sets of twins are so similar that neither wife nor lover can tell them apart. The mix-ups that follow keep the play moving rapidly and serve as the crux of **The Comedy of Errors**.

Director Henry was diligent in her preservation of the slapstick and bawdy elements of Shakespeare. She is not timid. Balthazar (Rob Conner) is a belching lush and Antipholus of Epheus leers lewdly at the Courtesan (Monica de la Hoya). The cast also deserves credit for their pratfalls and fight scenes orchestrated by Keith Strunk. Scott and James proved themselves competent actors in roles that were physically demanding and required extremes of emotion ranging from passionate anger to tender lust. Sheppard and Apple,

though not actual twins, did an excellent job as a comic relief duo. Henry also made sure that the double entendres that would be easily understood by an audience in the English renaissance were clear and funny to a modern theater-goer.

Her use of very realistic and soggy props and the layout of her set, which featured a central stage and stage level seats, also kept the audience involved as they tried to avoid splashing water and hurtling proTheater players. The set was also very well done and created the Mexicali mood effectively with muted colors and simple designs. The only difficulty that the cast seemed to have was with the tricky dialogue in Renaissance period English spoken at normal conversational speed, the few garbled were a predictable problem. But this small problem did not overwhelm either the narrative or the humor. **The Comedy of Errors** was overall a great show and kudos go to everyone involved. I have only one question: what exactly did those Delta Mu Sigma pledges do, and how did they smell while they were doing it?

Mikal Says...

By **MIKAL**
Grizzly Columnist

How many of you out there own cars? If so, this column is for you. People who do not own cars cannot understand the bond between car owners and their automobiles. Because after you spend enough time behind the wheel of your car, it starts to become like a real person to you. How many times have you had this conversation while trying to start your car:

Friend: "This car is a worthless piece of #@!*"

You: "Ssh! The car will hear you and stall on purpose just out of spite!"

It's true, cars can have just as much, if not more, personality than a lot of people. Think of the way you talk to your car when no one else is around. "Come on, please, good girl, that's right, (VROOM), yeah!"

My car is a 1982 Volkswagon Rabbit. I bought her last summer, right after finals. My friend Matt promptly named her Bunny. Since then the two of us, Bunny and me that is, have been adventurers.

If by chance you encounter a car who does not want to cooperate

with your car games, do not resort to merely turning on your high beams and following them home. Instead, get their license number, make of car, and location. Then let them drive off into the sunset. A few days later, call the local police and give them the information in the best self-righteous senior citizen voice you can muster. "As I was driving around the other day, they went roaring past

me, and they EXPOSED themselves to me! I am a taxpayer, I demand that something be done about these Vigilante Genitalia!" For the next ten minutes, spout as much indignation as you can without giggling and be sure to cut off the officer with a fresh complaint as much as possible. The cops will probably blow you off, but nine times out of ten, they'll send a cruiser by the house to check into it anyway. That'll teach them!

Car Games may seem trivial and immature, but that's just because they are. Try them the next time you're behind the wheel. Next week, maybe. Just be careful to avoid a little, brown, Volkswagon Rabbit because that's my Bunny and the two of us are an experienced Car Games team.

Wenny's Spiel

By **BRIAN-WENNY**
Of The Grizzly

Yes, I'm back. I allowed myself to get talked into writing again by the new editors. This week's topic is Ndolphin. Last week, my brother, who is in graduate school at the University of Florida in Gainesville, sent me a tape. This was nothing strange because we regularly exchange good new music that we find. The tape was the demo tape for a local Gainesville band called Ndolphin. I immediately placed my new tape in my tape deck. As I listened to the five songs, I discovered a nicely mellow rock sound which contained obvious influences of country and rap, as evidenced by the songs "Birthday Song" and "He's Gotta Change." There was nothing especially outstanding about the music, but I was overwhelmed by its pleasantness. Anyone who likes 10,000 Maniacs (really just 5 boring people), for lack of a better comparison, would appreciate Ndolphin.

Now, why did I bother writing about this obscure group that no one has ever heard of and probably no one ever will hear of again? To get to the point of my spiel, the recording industry is controlled by a small number of money-hungry

capitalist pigs. Did you know that 90% of all top ten 'hits' are released by one of four recording companies? The four major companies have a near stranglehold on musicians, radio stations, and thereby what you hear. Radio stations never really play what you want to hear; they play the material from whatever company pays them the most to play their music. Musicians, especially in previous decades, were routinely exploited into producing music for mere pennies.

The recording industry is controlled by capitalist pigs.

Independent record labels need support. These labels are the life blood of true American music. The bands on independent labels are allowed the freedom to play what they want to play. Freedom, that's what America is all about, right? So support freedom of musical expression and buy independent label bands.

Next spiel: my choice for album of the year-- Soda Can's **Power Tool**.

Afterthought-- does anybody really care that Gloria Estefan was maimed? I sure don't.

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This Week's Video Reviews

Top US Singles

1. **Alannah Myles**
Black Velvet
2. **Taylor Dayne**
Love Will Lead You Back
3. **Janet Jackson**
Escapade
4. **B-52s**
Roam
5. **Phil Collins**
I Wish It Would Rain Down
6. **Tommy Page**
I'll Be Your Everything
7. **Lisa Stansfield**
All Around the World
8. **Billy Joel**
I Go To Extremes
9. **Madonna**
Keep It Together
10. **Technotronic**
Get Up (Before the Night Is Over)

From *Billboard Magazine* 3/26/90.
copyright 1990.

WVOU Top 10 Playlist

1. **Indigo Girls**
Closer to Fine
2. **Smithereens**
A Girl Like You
3. **Husker Du**
Never Talking To You Again
4. **REM**
Can't Get There From Here
5. **Tom Petty**
Running Down a Dream
6. **Minutemen**
Joy
7. **Soda Can**
Hey Mike
8. **Love/Hate**
Why Do You Think They Call It Dope?
9. **Mudhoney**
The Farther I Go
10. **Soundgarden**
Hands All Over

Compiled by WVOU director of programming, Jeff Taylor

West Coast Top 10

1. Field of Dreams
2. Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
3. Lethal Weapon II
4. Parenthood
5. Road House
6. The Package
7. Turner and Hooch
8. Uncle Buck
9. When Harry Met Sally
10. Young Einstein

The Oscars Are Tonight!

Aman, freshman class representative, only hopes these sceptics realize, "We don't want to make waves, we just want people to have fun." Recruitment for the event will be starting soon to form the actual teams in the event. Physical prowess is not a prerequisite for participation since in many minds jello is the ultimate equalizer.

By SUSAN ARENDT Of The Grizzly

It recently occurred to me that half of successfully picking out a video is knowing which movies to avoid like the Black Plague. With that in mind, I have introduced yet another video category. Deal with it.

Here we go.

AV Movie of the Week: Bladerunner

Hey! Harrison Ford Fans! Wake up! In between playing Han Solo and Indiana Jones, Harry found time to be Decker, a cop somewhere in the future. It seems that Tyrell Corporation has created a race of androids, called replicants, for use as labor on off-world colonies. Replicants are prohibited from returning to Earth under penalty of "retirement." Decker is the cop chasing down four rogue replicants, trying not to get killed in the process. Warning for the squeamish: "retirement" is a very bloody affair. The scenery is outstanding, and the musical score is some fine lazy jazz. You don't have to be a SF fan to enjoy this.

West Coast/Videoville: sex, lies, and videotape

The sleeper hit of the summer starring James Spader. No car chases, no blood, no aliens or killers. Just four people. Ok, here's the deal. Man marries woman.

Woman is a neurotic mess with many sexual hang-ups. Man cheats on woman with woman's sister. Man's friend comes to town. Friend is impotent. Friend's hobby is videotaping women discussing sex. Friend tapes sister. I'll leave the rest up to you. It sounds cut and dried, but believe me, it's not. Spader does a fantastic job of steaming up the role of the friendly videotaper. Watch this with someone you love. Or lust. Whichever. **Black Plague Movie of the Week: Pumpkinhead**

I don't believe I actually watched all of this. I don't believe I'm admitting it in print, either. Who is pumpkinhead? Well, "If one man done another man wrong, then the wronged man kin call up Pumpkinhead to take revenge fer him." Gripping, isn't it? Single father's son is accidentally killed by (what else?) city-slicker kids. So the father calls up Pumpkinhead to go out to the cabin where they're hidin' an' get 'em that killed his son. Several disembowelling scenes follow. There's a lot of screaming, a bunch of 'Oh, God, when will this nightmare end?' s, although those are mainly from the audience. One guy gets speared with a shotgun...you get the idea. Don't bother to even pick up the box and read the back to see if it really is all that bad. It is. Trust me.

Fun With Jell-O

By KRISHNI PATRICK Of The Grizzly

What would you do with a roomful of jello? Now put your sordid minds to rest and instead think an afternoon of fun and entertainment sponsored by the freshman class. On Saturday, March 31 Helfferich gym will explode with the thrills, the chills, and inevitable spills of crowds of

students all enjoying our next national pasttime, jello-wrestling.

This innovative event conceived by freshman class president Michael Ritchie is an attempt to combine every organization's drudgery, fundraising, with a light-hearted atmosphere and goofy sense of fun. Organizers of the event recognize that minds of a more conservative bent may be overly critical of the event. Pam

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Zack's

Specials For The Week

Monday, March 26—2 Hot Dogs, Sm. Fries,
Lg. Drink—\$3.00

Tuesday, March 27—Mushroom Burger, Lg.
Drink—\$2.50

Wednesday, March 28—Tuna Sandwich,
Sm. Fries, Lg. Drink—\$3.00

Thursday, March 29—Pierogies (4), Lg.
Drink—\$1.90

Friday, March 30—Turkey Sandwich, Lg.
Drink—\$2.60

MARCH Breakfast Special 8am - 11am
2 Eggs, Bacon, Hash Brown, and Sm. Coffee
\$2.10

