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The Grizzly, February 4, 1991

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Ursinus Celebrates Black History Month

BY JEN STRITCH
Of the Grizzly

February, 1926 marked the first celebration of Negro History Week. Initiated by Dr. Carter Godwin Wilson, the director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, the week was designed to devote time to public exercises to emphasize the fact that Negroes have influenced history.

The public responded enthusiastically to the first Negro History Week. Today, following requests from all over the country for additional time for programs and celebrations, the week has been extended into Black History Month.

Through the work of the Student Activities Office and the Minority Student Union, Ursinus has a number of events planned to celebrate Black History Month. To name a few, the library will feature a display of blacks in history from all facets of life.

The October Gallery, an African American art gallery located in Philadelphia, will be on campus to display a number of pieces of art. A lecture is planned to coordinate with the display on the 13th. Also on display in Berman will be African cloth from Handmasters, a shop in Philadelphia.

On Tuesday the 19th, Dr. Nancy Shaw will host a presentation entitled "Mules and Men." This will be a discussion of the African folk stories of Zora Neale Hurston, an African American novelist, journalist, and folklorist.

Jenni Hasun, Ursinus student, believes that Ursinus should "stress the connection between all of the events" so that the fact that we are wonderful Black History Month will "be more prominent" and not just another series of random events.

Khalil Meggett, another Ursinus student, feels that Ursinus' celebration of Black History Month "is good because it adds to the diversity of the school and to the cultural knowledge of Ursinus students." He also feels that African American students will feel more comfortable here as a result of Ursinus' participation.

In addition to Dr. Shaw's presentation, Ritter Center will be the host for the play "Zora." This one woman play reveals both the humorous and tragic side of an African American woman's struggle to become an artist and to have a career as a writer in an unaccepting society.

The movie "GLORY" will be shown the weekend of the 15th. This movie follows the actions of a regiment of blacks during the civil war.

Jennine Flamer, Multicultural Services Coordinator, explains that Ursinus is participating in Black History Month not only because it is a national celebration but because "part of a liberal education is to learn about different people and their cultures." She goes on to explain that "Ursinus is celebrating diversity" and that she hopes students will, as a result of this celebration, "be more sensitive and aware that there are people of all different cultures that have contributed to the United States."

Welcome Back President Richter

BY ERIKA COMPTON
Of the Grizzly

During the last semester, President Richter was on a leave of absence from Ursinus College. After 35 years of having his "nose to the grindstone," he took a break from his everyday schedule, and did travelling as well as work.

President Richter travelled south to the Carolinas, then back for the dedication of F.W. Olin Hall, and then left again for the Poconos and Arizona. "If we [President Richter and his wife] were going to renew and refresh, then we really felt we had got severed from the life on campus," he said.

The Richters spent their first month travelling south by car. They went through the Outer Banks, west through North Carolina to Nashville, then north through the Blue Ridge Mountains up to Virginia. "We saw things we knew from our childhood that we had passed by," said Richter. He toured Monticello, several universities including Duke, Thomas Jefferson's and Holiday Inn. But he also says there is a "geographic reality" to regions in the United States. "That reality can still be touched, [but it] is still in danger, and ecologically, in terms of development, it's all at risk," says Richter. He feels they are all different places, underneath all the plasticism. "Physical America is still there, and you can differentiate it. Cultural America I think is still there, but you have to dig down a little bit," says Richter.

"This time away gave both of us time to appreciate our life a little bit more, and also we returned to the campus with a much different perspective," said Richter. He also prepared for his liberal studies course, and had time to catch up on some of the reading that he has not been able to keep up with. "I did some unsystematic reflection on the direction of the college, and tried to sort out in my own mind what are going to be significant issues for the college," stated Richter.

Although the president and his wife were not absent from campus surroundings for over a month at a time, they did notice the changes going on. "There greatest thing I think has happened to this campus is the walkway. I think it's such a wonderful experience." "This whole year for me has been aberrational, since the first part of it I was away, and the second part I will be teaching. For the moment I'm enjoying being a teacher," said Richter.

Open Dialogue
Wed. 12:30
in the Parent's Lounge
The New York Giants beat the Buffalo Bills in Superbowl XXV. The score was 20-19 in favor of the Giants.

President George Bush gave his second State of the Union Address last Tuesday. In it he praised the work of the military in the Gulf. He urged Congress to strengthen laws against hiring discrimination without the use of quotas. He repeated his call for a cut in the capital gains tax and a toughening of anti-crime laws. Most surprisingly he called for the ending of involvement by Political Action Committees in campaign fundraising.

A USAir Boeing 737 jetliner struck an outgoing commuter plane on Friday Feb. 1. while attempting to land. Three people died in the crash and another 30 were injured.

President Gorbochev gave the KGB the power to seize bank records and other documents from Soviet groups and joint ventures in order to crack down on "economic sabotage."

The House and Senate both unanimously approved a bill which would ensure permanent disability benefits to Vietnam War Veterans who are suffering from illnesses caused by exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The February 11th-13th Moscow summit between the U.S. and the Soviet Union has been postponed till June 30th due to the war in the Gulf and differences in the START talks.

South Africa's Black leaders, Nelson Mandela and Chief Buthelezi met on the 29th and ordered the immediate end of fighting between their followers.

South Africa's President de Klerk calls for the destruction of the laws that lie as a foundation for the apartheid system. The laws to be abolished include registration of people by color, housing segregation, and race restrictions on land ownership. Many members of the Conservative party walked out of Parliament protesting De Klerk's speech.

War in the Gulf

Iraq has flown up to 100 planes into Iran. Iran has pledged to impound these planes until the end of the war. Allied military officials are skeptically cautious.

Iraq announced the death of an Allied POW due to an Allied bombing raid. They also announced the capture of the first female POW.

Iraqi troops attempted to seize the abandoned Saudi Arabian town of Khafji, but were turned back by Allied troops. 500 Iraqi POW's were captured and 11 marines lost their lives.

The score was 20-19 in favor of the Buffalo Bills in Superbowl XXV.

B Y CASSANDRA YUTZY
Of the Grizzly

National

Utah's Governor Bangter signed the nation's toughest state anti-abortion law last week.

Edmund Madigan, an Illinois congressman, was elected National Chairman of the Republican Action Committees in campaign fundraising.

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Kristin Border Crowned

BY KATIE JONES
Of the Grizzly

"There's a brain under this crown." These words were heard through the airwaves of York County Sunday morning of the 27th. On the previous night, Ursinus' own Kristin Border was crowned Miss York County 1991. In addition to the crown, she brought home a $5,000 academic scholarship, marketing and dance scholarships, a $1,500 wardrobe, jewelry and clothes for the future Miss Pennsylvania competition.

Twelve girls, including Kristin, had been practicing many months for the Miss York County Scholarship Pageant held in the York Theatre of Performing Arts. Each participant was judged upon a scale of 40% talent, 30% intensive interviews, 15% swimsuit and 15% combined evening gown and on-stage question responses. Kirstin dazzled the judges with an intricate gypsy piece called "Caardas" played on the violin.

Despite old misconceptions, these pageants are not for a bunch of mindless "Barbies" who look superficial. This is what Libby Frank, the Executive Director of the U.S. Peace Council believes is the answer to the war in the Gulf. She explained, "so they cut out anti-war demonstrators to know how Hussein's hand and ruining any chance of further negotiations. 'We have to keep protesting and lobbying to let Congress know we're here and we're upset,' said Frank. The U.S. Peace Council led to the National March and Rally for Peace in the Middle East in Washington on Saturday, January 26th.

Frank said that she was upset to see the T.V. news after the march. A few of the students in the group were upset by the treatment they have received because of their involvement. "The majority of the students in the group were against the war. They agreed with Frank that there should be a cease-fire to give Hussein a chance to negotiate. The U.S. Peace Council does not believe Hussein was right to invade and annex Kuwait. But they believe the January 15th deadline was Bush's way of forcing Hussein's hand and ruining any chance of further negotiations. 'We have to keep protesting and lobbying to let Congress know we're here and we're upset,'" said Frank.

"The media doesn't want the peace demonstrators to know how many of them there are," explained Frank, "so they cut out anti-war sentiments that the soldiers express and make little of our demonstrations."

Many of the students in the group were upset by the treatment they have received because of their anti-war sentiments. "One of my friends actually called me unpatriotic," said Keisha Connelly, "I really resented that." Frank, who has been an activist since Vietnam, gave Connolly this advice: "Hold onto your beliefs. The people who want the best for this country are the best and only patriots."
King Swamp

BY CAPTAIN HIT-TOP
Of the Grizzly

Wiseblood, the latest disc by King Swamp opens with the title track, heavy on digitalized vocals, guitar samples and computerized drum programming, a radical and Swampy man's release. The following track supplied Organ internationally-known concert works of Grieg an the Heefner Memorial return for session work). Perform a program including the organist and recording artist, Walter Weay's powerful vocals with a Louisiana kick as potent as Bourbon Street a tale of helplessness and desperation, followed by the By Wiseblood, the latest disc by Thomas Murray, an internationally-known concert organist and recording artist, will perform a program including the works of Saint-Saens, Mozart, and Grieg an the Heefner Memorial Organ at Ursinus College. Free of charge and open to the public, the concert is set for 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10, in Bomberger Auditorium.

Murray is the university organist at Yale University and on the faculty of the Institute of Sacred Music and the School of Music. Known worldwide for his interpretations of Romantic music, his performances have been recorded on the AFKA, Sheffield and Nonesuch labels.

Organ Recital

Reflections

BY DIANE GRIFFIN
Of the Grizzly

Dave Binder, a man who has become a legend on the Ursinus campus, returned to the campus this weekend for two great nights of musical entertainment. Binder played to record crowds in Wissner on both Friday and Saturday nights, despite the two dollar admission fee.

Friday night's concert featured music by Crosby, Stills and Nash, Simon and Garfunkel, and several other popular artists, including a few of Dave Binder's original songs.

Saturday night's concert was composed of the kind of music that has made Binder a favorite on the Ursinus campus. Binder performed "Fire and Rain", a show based totally on the music and life of James Taylor. Binder not only has a voice that sounds amazingly like Taylor's, he also knows a great deal about Taylor's life and career. Binder was able to entertain the crowd between songs with trivia and humorous anecdotes about Taylor's personal life. This was Binder's third performance of "Fire and Rain" at Ursinus and, as usual, the show was greatly enjoyed by the crowd.

During each of his performances this weekend, Binder played several songs of his own creation. For those of you who are interested, Dave Binder's album is now available on cassette and C.D.

Partial proceeds from Dave Binder's tour and the sale of his album are donated towards environmental cleanup and the preservation of endangered species.

International Program

February

4 German Chat at 7:30 p.m. in Musser
11 Hungarian Dinner at 5:00 p.m. in Musser
12 Russian Chat at 7:30 p.m. in Musser
13 Speaker: Dr. Graves on "Women's Studies and Feminism in England"
15 Ritz Trip
Fact vs. Fiction

BY CHRISTOPHER MAJOR Of the Grizzly

Jay Carey, college president, government consultant, and well respected civic leader, disappears leaving his wife and colleagues dumbfounded. A real-life Walter Mitty living his fantasies, the Rainmaker previews as an interesting psychological journey into the mind of a troubled man. Sad to say, Jonathan Coleman's novel falls wildly short of expectations. Poorly written, Coleman's novel has been the recipient of a prestigious endowment from billionaire Leland Belding, an endowment that begins to look like a bribe. Through frenzied detective work, Alex puts the scant pieces of Sharon's tormented life together to uncover a disturbingly shocking family past.

Jonathan Kellerman, author and psychologist, has written a masterfully written psychological thriller that begins to look like a bribe. Through frenzied detective work, Alex puts the scant pieces of Sharon's tormented life together to uncover a disturbingly shocking family past.

Upcoming at Berman

BY ELYNN SHATZ Of the Grizzly

The Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; and noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, telephone Lisa Tromper Barnes, museum director, 215-489-4111, ext. 2354.

Soap Box

All My Children--Bianca tells Shari that she has her. (Aw, too bad!) David wants to hire a private detective to follow Ceara, but Melanie spills the beans about Ceara & Jeremy to David. Jeremy goes Ceara a ring and he says she doesn't feel too guilty about stealing his son's fiancee, does he? Barbara is upset when Tom won't sleep in her bed--again!

Another World--Amanda kisses Sam in the cabin. She asks him about Olivia and he says he isn't going to rush things with her. Amanda tries to get Tom. Helga and Rachel to reconcile as Paulina McGillicuddy tries to pull them apart. Grant gives the moves on Paulina. Vicki tries to comfort Ryan after his suspension from the police force, but he's just happy he'll have more time to spend with her. (How romantic and sickking?) Frankie examines the hospital video to determine the identity of Jake's mystery visitor, only to discover she's Cassie's dead wife...and the plot thickens!!

Days of Our Lives--Lawrence charms Kimberly into discussing Shane. The love triangle between Shane, Kimberly, and Marcus is a rocky one. Is Lawrence jealous? Is Marcus jealous of Shane? Is Julia staying at the Le Chateau? Did she cheat? Did she cheat? Did she cheat? Dash wants to attend thinking his invite is from Julia. (I don't think so!) Julia escapes to a cabin to "write a novel," but brings a gun in her purse. (This could mean trouble?) Cris fears for Eden's safety at the ball, and should since Andre is watching. Sophie gives Eden a necklace that's been in the vaults for years.

General Hospital--Robert threatens Scott. Frisco is relieved that Felicia hasn't asked about his trip to Cape Cod. Bobbi refuses to give Lucas up to Cheryl, but Robert says she must return the baby to his mother, knowing he is the father. Brexton is denied bail and threatens Robert, yet our fearless hero is not worried!

Santa Barbara--Mason worries about the opening of Oasis since has has not heard from Cassie in days. She is agonizing over her Lockridge birthright. Gina and Kiehl can't do without soap opera. Kim goes on a prolonged trip to the West. Dash wants to attend thinking his invite is from Julia. (I don't think so!) Julia escapes to a cabin to "write a novel," but brings a gun in her purse. (This could mean trouble?) Cris fears for Eden's safety at the ball, and should since Andre is watching! Sophie gives Eden a necklace that's been in the vaults for years.

Young and the Restless--Cassie and Jack plot to get Brad out of Jabot and into Raytec. Jill plots to get Brad's job at Jabot, but Brad overhears and says he's staying at Jabot. Nikki and Victor worry about Victoria at boarding school.

Okiek Portraits

The Okiek, a little-known people of Kenya's laurinant central highland forests in East Africa, are the subject of--and commentators in--a traveling exhibition of contemporary photographs by anthropologist Corinne Kraz, opening at the University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania, February 2 through March 30, 1991.

The exhibition of thirty-one color photographs features portraits of Kapelach and Kichipormonok, the southernmost of several dozen groups of Okiek who live on the Western Mau Escarpment in Kenya. Part of the ethnic diversity within Kenya's national unity, Okiek have remained one group about which many people, even fellow Kenyans, know little. Dr. Kraz writes of the Okiek: "Mysterious to outsiders, feared and scorned by neighboring Massai, Kalenjin-speaking Okiek go about their lives unconcerned that others know them only as 'Il Tororo' (those poor people with no cows). Forest honey and the meat of wild animals have long been important staple foods and trade products for them; they move about freely in places others dare not tread and brave fierce bees would flee!"

The University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania, is located at 33rd and Spruce Streets in Philadelphia. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Closed summer Sundays, Memorial Day through Labor Day, Mondays, and holidays. Museum admission donation is $3 adults; $1.50 students and senior citizens; free to Museum members, Penn staff, students and faculty, and children 6 and under. Call (215)898-4000 for more information.
**Features**

**This Week In U.C. History**

By TERI JOHNSON

The Grizzly

Over the Christmas break in 1970 the students of Ursinus College received notice of a tuition increase, similar to the one that Ursinus students received this year. This increase naturally annoyed everyone, especially the seniors, who were receiving their fourth such notice. From the year 1966 to 1970 tuition had risen thirty-three percent. In the year 1970 the cost of tuition was being increased by two hundred dollars. This brought the total cost of the college up to two thousand eight hundred dollars for the year, a small amount compared to today, but a substantial increase back then.

Because the letter was very vague as to why the increase was occurring, many students were puzzled about the college's reasons for raising the costs. The letter sent to the students simply said there would be an increase of two hundred dollars "in order to defray continually rising costs beyond our control." At this point many of the students began to raise the question of whether the extensive building program was the cause of the yearly increases. However, most students did not understand that tuition money cannot be used to finance the construction of new buildings; only personal contributions and government funds could be utilized for this purpose.

The main problem that the students had with the rise in tuition was that they were never told in advance what the additional money would be used for, or whether the increase was just a question of inflation. Many misunderstandings for increased costs could be avoided if these questions were answered, however the reasons always seem to remain a secret.

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**Grim’s Law**

By Kate Grim

**Features Editor**

Not too long ago my sister and brother had a scaled-down version of The Great Debate—i.e. Science vs. Humanities: Which is More Important?—in their debate went something like this:

Suzy (Sophomore Bio major at Villanova): English majors don't have to do anything hard. Bio majors have no free time.

Steve (English grad student at Villanova): You think that just because we don't have labs we don't do anything?

Suzy: Well, it's not like you have to study for an exam every week and memorize a ton of stuff like I do.

Steve: True. I don't have to sit around and memorize stuff for an exam and then forget it until finals. I have to write papers and take exams in which I must draw comparisons between different works and think about myself to a couple of different intellectual arguments.

Suzy: Are you saying I don't have to do any thinking?

Steve: No. You have to think about what you've memorized. I have to do original thinking.

Suzy: HA!

Steve (Giving Suzy a noogie right above the patella): HA!

Suzy: Ow! I probably have a bruise now.

Steve: Don't you mean a subdural hematoma?

And so the debate went on until the two intellectuals had reduced themselves to a couple of sparring four year olds. I bring this argument up not to assume that they could easily walk into an upper level English or French course and handle the work without any effort whatsoever. But, you'd be surprised.

As an English and French major I am naturally biased in this issue. I am also one of many on this campus who constantly hear people say, "No offense, but, I mean, I'd probably get good grades too if I weren't a science major," and "I'm interviewing with Xerox and IBM.” What are you going to do? Teach?"

I respect science-oriented people because I know that what they study is hard. I also know enough about science to know that their brains are geared towards understanding the difficulties of math and science and mine is not. I would expect that these people understand this as well and do not assume that they could easily walk into an upper level English or French course and handle the work without any effort whatever. But, you'd be surprised.

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**Sgt. Grizz**

"THE DEAR FACTS"

The "AUTO-BOOT" has finally ARRIVED!!!! An auto-boot is an automobile immobilizer that is used where illegal parking is a problem. Th e following policy and use of the BOOT will take effect the 21st of January 1991. One warning will be given to the owner of the vehicle prior to using the AUTO-BOOT for the following listed violations:

1. Parking his/her vehicle in a STAFF area.
2. Parking his/her vehicle in a NO PARKING ZONE AREA.
3. Parking his/her vehicle in a Handicapped Area without having the proper temporary permit issued by the Ursinus College Security Department or a License Plate from the state which he/she resides.
4. Parking his/her vehicle ON THE LAWN, ON CAMPUS DRIVEWAYS, BUILDING ENTRANCES, SIDEWALKS, OR FIRE LINES.
5. Any person who has accumulated five or more tickets during the semester may be subject to having his/her vehicle "BOOTED."

In the event your vehicle has been "BOOTED" you will be advised by either Brian McCullough, the Director of Security or advised by your RA. DO NOT attempt to move the vehicle with the "BOOT" connected, it may cause severe damage. Do not attempt to remove the BOOT from your vehicle—any damage sustained to the BOOT while it is connected to your vehicle will be your responsibility. You will need to contact the Security Department so that arrangements can be made with the officer to remove the BOOT once the $25.00 Removal Fee is paid along with all outstanding violations paid in full to date. If fines are not paid within two days after the vehicle has been BOOTED, the student's disciplinary action shall occur and the privilege of having a vehicle on campus may be revoked.

YELLOW LINES SIGNIFY STAFF PARKING ONLY—EVEN IF STAFF NOT ON THE SPACE. VIOLATORS WILL BE TICKETED!!!!

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**Zacks**

**Specials For The Week**

Mon., Feb. 4—Cheesesteak on Pita—$2.25

Tue., Feb. 5—Chicken Parmesan Hogle—$2.50

Wed., Feb. 6—BLT, Reg. Soda free——$1.60

Thu., Feb. 7—Soup & Sma Salad——$1.50

Fri., Feb. 8—Bacon Cheeseburger——$2.50

February Breakfast Special 8am-11am

Free Donught with purchase of a cup of Coffee!
Wrestlers Take It to the Mat

BY LAURA ZOBEL
Of The Grizzly

Last Wednesday, the Ursinus wrestling team brought their 3-1-1 record to Helfferich Hall where they faced Elizabethtown and Susquehanna. Both teams are very strong and the Bears knew that their work was cut out for them.

The Bears first encountered Elizabethtown, who demonstrated their strength by winning the first two matches and jumping out to a 10-0 lead. Ursinus won the next three matches to take the lead 12-10. At 134 pounds, Kevin Athearn wrestled tough and won his match 9-4. Todd Klinedinst, who dropped 150 to 142 pounds to fill the spot vacated by Terry Gallagher due to injury, pinned his opponent in the 1st period to give Ursinus the victory 24-20.

Unfortunately Ursinus didn't fare so well against Susquehanna and lost by a score of 17-20. Kevin Athearn and Todd Klinedinst both won their second match of the evening. Kevin won by a score of 6-4 in a close match and Klinedinst overpowered his opponent by winning 16-5 and accumulating 4:05 minutes of riding time. Seniors Thom Love and Larry Howe wrestled well and their wins brought Ursinus within four points of Susquehanna. Scott Flannery wrestled an impressive match and won 18-5, but Ursinus fell short of victory. On Saturday the Bears traveled to Western Maryland. There they faced three teams: Western Maryland, Mansfield and Lebannon Valley. The Bears first wrestled against Western Maryland. The Bears started off strong with a pin by Kraig Bano, who joined the team in mid-season. The Bears lost the next two matches and were behind 6-7. Todd Klinedinst dominated his opponent, which is reflected in the final score, 15-2. His win put the Bears on top 10-7, but they would lose the lead again and this time for good. At 177 pounds, Thom Love quickly pinned his opponent in 1:24. Scott Flannery's strong performance, which also resulted in a pin, still wasn't enough for the Bears, who fell short of victory 22-23.

Disheartened by losing yet another match, the Bears faced Mansfield with little morale. The team didn't fare well, with the only bright spots being wins by Todd Klinedinst, Scott Flannery, and Thom Love wrestling to a draw.

Urisnus wrestled against Lebannon Valley in the final match of the day. The day ended on a positive note for the Bears with a 29-4 victory. Kraig Bano picked up a forfeit 118 pounds. Todd Klinedinst won his 3rd match of the day in style, by a technical fall at 4:25 minutes. At 167 pounds, Larry Howe put in a solid performance, controlling his opponent throughout the match, which resulted in a 7-1 win. Thom Love recorded his 2nd pin of the day. At 190 pounds, Brian Edens wrestled intensely. His 5-3 victory ensured a win for the Bears. Scott Flannery's awesome performance by pinning his opponent in 28 seconds into the 1st period capped off a fine performance by the Bears. The team this week travels to Haverford on Wednesday and John Hopkins on Saturday.

Football Players Honored at Banquet

Information taken from
UC SPORTS NEWS
Sports Information

The football team held its annual team banquet before the semester break and honored some of the outstanding team members. Sophomore economics and business administration major Todd Klinedinst was named the Bears' Special Teams Most Valuable Player. Klinedinst, who also saw time at safety, was fifth on the team in 46 tackles. He also forced two fumbles, broke up five passes, and recorded a safety.

Walkersville High School graduate Pat Thompson, a senior health and physical education major, was named the Bears' Scholar Athlete. Thompson was third on the team with 54 tackles, including 20 unassisted. He also registered three quarterback sacks, forced a fumble, and broke up two passes. His play earned Thompson a spot on the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III South All-Star Team.

In the Centennial Football Conference (CFC) All-Star Team, Tony Barber, a sophomore English major, was named the Bears' Rookie of the Year. Barber missed all of his freshman season with a knee injury, led Ursinus in rushing with 556 yards on 150 carries. He also tied for the team lead with four touchdowns. Barber was named to the CFC Academic All-Star Team.

Senior health and physical education major Matt Smith was named the Bears' Offensive Most Valuable Player. Smith was named to both the CFC and ECAC All-Star Teams, led Ursinus in tackles for the second straight season. He registered 70 tackles, including 19 unassisted and one quarterback sack, from his inside linebacker position. He also recovered one fumble, forced another, and broke up five passes. Smith received honorable mention to the CFC All-Star Team in 1989. After he set an Ursinus single-season record with 115 tackles.

Graduate John Eitzen, a senior economics and business administration major, was named the Bears' Defensive Most Valuable Player. Eitzen, who was named to both the CFC and ECAC All-Star Teams, led Ursinus in tackles for the second straight season. He registered 70 tackles, including 19 unassisted and one quarterback sack, from his inside linebacker position. He also recovered one fumble, forced another, and broke up five passes. Eitzen received honorable mention to the CFC All-Star Team in 1989.

Anabolic Steroids are the drugs that athletes and non-athletes use to get "bigger" or stronger. Some students take them to fit in or "get girls." These drugs have many dangerous side effects, and steroids may have a high anabolic quality, but the androgenic effects have been chemically minimized. Therefore, steroid users to not get the androgenic, masculinizing results they sometimes think they are getting. "While federal law stipulates that anabolic steroids be available by prescription only, most abusers obtain these drugs through black market avenues," states Mannie. The steroids come in two forms, oral and injectable. Most abusers take both kinds of steroids. Many do something referred to as "stacking," which is taking a number of different steroids at the same time, both oral and injectable. Some heavy abusers take up to seven different kinds of steroids at the same time.

Mannie states that "anabolic steroids have limited medical uses," but according to an article by Eliot Marshall in the October 14, 1988 issue of Science magazine,
Swimmers Drown E-town

BY STEVEN GRUBB
Assistant Sports Editor

At some point in every sports team's season, sights are set on something above head-to-head games or meets and the focus shifts to making the playoffs or playing well at conference championships. That time of season has arrived for the men's and women's swim teams.

The swimmers have gone through a season of unprecedented pool time and hard work, some going as many as 11,000 yards in one day. It's finally the time of year when the 'Mers can look forward to something above head-to-head races. Triple winners, Mary Bamberger took firsts in the 500 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. medley relay, and as a member of the 400 yd. medley relay team. Wessner captured her other winner, swimming the 200 yd. butterfly. She also won the 50 yd. freestyle and was a member of the winning 400 yd. medley relay team. Steve Grubb was the other three-time winner, capturing the 200 yd. butterfly, 500 yd. freestyle, and taking a win as a member of the 400 yd. freestyle relay. Also picking up points in the 104-68 win were Judd Woytek (400 yd. medley relay, 2nd in the 200 yd. backstroke), Matt Landis (firsts in the 400 yd. medley relay and 200 yd. backstroke), Jeff Andrews (1st in the 1,000 yd. freestyle and 2nd in the 500 yd. freestyle), and Dean Streck (400 yd. medley relay, 400 yd. freestyle relay, and 2nd in the 100 yd. freestyle). Fred Brown swam well with season best times in winning the 200 yd. IM and finishing second in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Steve Grubb was the other swimmers on the winning 400 yd. freestyle relay team.

The Bears continue to wind down their season with two away meets, Wednesday at Widener and Saturday at Franklin & Marshall, and then return home for their final meet against Division I Loyola on Tuesday, February 12.

Extra Point Continued

anabolic steroids are used in the medical profession for such things as treating female breast cancer, combating two kinds of anemia, and reducing the effects of hereditary angioedema. Some boys who are small for their age are prescribed steroids to aid in the growth, but the dosage prescribed by doctors is much less than the dosages which many steroid abusers take.

Use of anabolic steroids without a prescription is illegal. Athletes use the drugs to get "bigger" and to increase their strength, endurance, and aggressiveness. Non-athletes use them to improve appearance or to become more muscular to "get girls." In the October 3, 1990 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), Virginia S. Cowart reveals a recent survey that estimates "some 262,000 adolescents are using or have used steroids." The report showed that 5%-11% of teenage boys in grades 7-12 have used steroids and that 0.5%-2.5% of girls in the same age group are involved in illegal steroid use. Conservative reports estimate that there are some one million steroid abusers, 500,000 of these are children 18 years and under in age.
**Donald R. Groff**
**Named New Softball Coach**

From UC SPORTS NEWS
*Sports Information*

Spring City, PA., resident Donald R. Groff has been named head softball coach at Ursinus College.

Groff has extensive youth softball and baseball coaching experience. He managed for four years in the Royersford Youth Athletic League and produced two championship teams. Groff also managed for three years in the Spring-Ford Babe Ruth League, led his team to a league championship, and coached the league all-star team. Additionally, Groff coached little league softball in the Coventry League, won a league title, and guided the all-star team to the District 23 championship.

"We're pleased that Don Groff has accepted the challenge of rebuilding our women's softball program," said Ursinus associate athletic director Adele P. Boyd. "Don is an enthusiastic coach who stresses sound fundamentals and good defense. He has already put a great deal of time into the program."

Groff inherits an Ursinus team who won just three of 22 games last season.

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**Hoopsters Fall to Hopkins**

By TREY GELSTON
*Of The Grizzly*

On January 30, the men's basketball team travelled down to Baltimore to take on the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins who were perched in first place with an undefeated league record.

The Bears, with two league losses, were tied for third and were in a must win situation. Unfortunately, the Bears appeared to be in hibernation the first few minutes of the game as the Blue Jays flew to an early 13-4 lead. After an Ursinus time out, the Bears started to claw their way back into the game behind Pete Smith's inside scoring. At the half, the Bears only trailed by a count of 33-28.

Ursinus crept to within three points midway through the second half, but the Blue Jays proved to be too strong and deep for the Bears and took the game 70-62.

Pete Smith led the Bears with 24 points and Andy Lesher had 13. Lesher and Smith seemed to score at will inside or maybe from Will, as in point guard Will Briggs who had six assists. However, with less than four minutes left in the game, Lesher went down with an ankle injury which hurt the Bears' chances of catching up. Ron Algeo added seven points, Matt Campbell scored six, and Brendon Sharpe gained four.

Ursinus takes on Haverford in Helfeckich Hall tonight at 8:00pm and then on Saturday, the Bears will meet up with the Shroemers of Washington College who went to the Division III Final Four last season.

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**Martin Scores 1,000th Career Point**

By KRISHNI PATRICK
*Editor-in-Chief*

1,000 points isn't just another catchy Republican slogan for senior Deb Martin. For this 5-foot-5 guard from Wilmington, Delaware 1000 points is an accomplishment that puts her in an elite group with only two other women in Ursinus basketball history.

Last December third, Martin sunk a 15 foot jumper in Ursinus' game at Immaculata College to hit this milestone. Though the Lady Bears eventually lost the game 68-92, Martin ended the game with 15 points. She has since continued playing strong and now has over 1,100 points for her collegiate career.

This recent accomplishment is only the latest in Martin's long basketball career. Her love for the sport began as a child, "playing pick-up with the boys," and officially began on her sixth grade team. As captain of her high school (Ursuline Academy) team her senior year she led the squad to a 23-2 season, the Catholic Conference Championship, and the State Championship. She also won honors that year as All-Catholic, All-County, and All-State.

Named co-captain of the Lady Bears this year with senior Trina Derstine, Martin has been a topscorer throughout her four years. She scored 277 points as a freshman, 274 as a sophomore, and 323 as a junior. Last season she hit a career-high 43 percent from the field.

Calling her 1,000 point milestone, something she "didn't really plan," Martin sees the accomplishment as something more for her parents than for herself. "Coming to every single game both home and away Martin's parents remained a source of support throughout her basketball career. It was her father who first noticed the 1,000 point goal as a possibility and her mother who took the actual 1,000 point ball home to remember the event.

When asked what she attributes her success to, Martin replies simply, "Wynique Reed." Martin and the junior Economics and Business Administration major rub each others elbows as part of their pre-game ritual. Reed, when asked if she thinks she's getting the short end of the stick, states confidently, "My day will come."

Martin, a senior politics major, hopes to eventually sell real estate as a career. In spite of all her accomplishments, the memory of Ursinus that will stick with Martin the most after she graduates will be, "My teammates and the friends I've made."

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**SPORTS BEAT**

**Monday, February 4**
- Men's Basketball v. Haverford Home 8:00pm

**Tuesday, February 5**
- Women's Basketball v. Eastern Away 7:00pm

**Wednesday, February 6**
- Swimming v. Widener Away 7:00pm
- Wrestling v. Haverford Away 7:00pm

**Friday, February 8**
- Women's Indoor Track --- PAIAW Championships

**Saturday, February 9**
- Women's Basketball v. Moravian Home 6:00pm
- Men's Basketball v. Washington Home 8:00pm
- Wrestling v. Swarthmore @ Johns Hopkins 12:00pm
- Gymnastics v. Ithaca Away 12:00pm
- Swimming v. Franklin & Marshall Away 2:00pm

**Sunday, February 10**
- Men's Indoor Track v. Haverford Away

**Monday, February 11**
- Women's Basketball v. Widener Away 7:00pm
- Men's Basketball v. Catholic University 8:00pm

**Tuesday, February 12**
- Swimming v. Loyola Home 6:00pm
- Wrestling v. Kings Home 7:00pm
The Grizzly

The Grizzly

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Editorial

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER

"Every war is going to astonish you," Dwight Eisenhower said. As the war in the Gulf gathers me on the morning broadcasts, I reflect on the astonishments of the wars that have occurred in my lifetime.

For those of us who were kids during World War II, war was not abnormal or abhorrent at all. To a nine-year-old, remembering Pearl Harbor— as a popular song urged us to do— was a simple and natural act of childhood. We memorized the silhouettes of enemy warplanes printed on bubble gum cards. Of course our games were war games.

The war filmed on the back lots of Hollywood in black and white, in which the heroes all smoked cigarettes non-stop, was our entertainment at double feature shows at the movie theatre on Saturday afternoons. Those films taught us that the war was just, that there were real evils in the world, that giving up life itself to overcome those evils was a noble, even an expected, thing to do.

Shortly after I was drafted into the Army in 1953 for a two-year tour, the cease-fire in Korea was declared. The danger of my going into real war was thus removed. I had the good luck in any event to be shipped to Europe instead of the Far East. So I "fought" my "war" as a chief clerk behind a desk in the occupation Army. "Pax Americana" in Europe was at its apogee. Mere privates and corporals like me could take a Grand Tour on their small salaries. The economic miracle of West Germany lay nearly a decade in the future. We took it all for granted and the privileged life that we led.

With such a benign experience as a draftee and with a child's innocence of invention, I did not at first understand the student protests against the Vietnam conflict in the 'sixties. But, like America as a whole, I came to see that the astonishments of Vietnam had to bring a fundamental change to American attitudes toward war. To the surprise of people my generation and older, war, it seems, was not after all a simple black and white affair. Its enduring terror reached the domestic front in the 'sixties and injected a deep sense of anxiety into the American understanding of war.

In recent months, as the U.S. prepared itself for yet another war, the debate about it was heavily colored by the attitudes forged in America in the 'sixties. But now that we are in it, the Gulf war has far more, its own flavor and its own set of surprises. It is quite different from Vietnam. One of the most notable differences is that Americans have been able to draw a line between their moral support of fellow citizens in uniform and their differing opinions about our government's policy; the soldiers in Vietnam were tragically wounded along with the government policy by many who opposed the war.

This differentiation, along with the absence so far of a draft, has made the mood of campuses markedly different from that of the Vietnam period. I hope it will be possible for campuses to maintain the reflective and responsible attitude that we have seen so far.

I find it ironic that this colorful, high-tech, instantaneously reported war should be perceived in some macabre way as a kind of video game, courtesy of CNN. That is about as accurate a picture of war as the one we kids conjured up during World War II.

The truly astonishing thing is that war still survives, that governments still have not figured out the peace game. The fundamental hope we all share is that the war will end quickly and lay the groundwork for stabilization in the Middle East. Beyond that, is it too much to hope that people and governments will again take up the search world-wide for the peaceful resolution of conflict?

EDITORIAL

Well, well, well, February is here again and for twenty-eight days America will take time out of its busy schedule to remember a people who have given their beautiful culture, talents, and hard labor to her. Twenty-eight days; we don't even get thirty-one. In the span of these twenty-eight days Ursinus will do all that it can to give you a perspective on the life, history, and culture of African-Americans through displays, lectures, and plays. It's all very nice, but who wants a perspective when you could have a full understanding? After all the plays have been removed, the lectures have lectured, and the plays have entertained us, do we go back to a mentality of ignorance and apathy? Surely you cannot believe that you can learn over three-hundred years of African-American history in twenty-eight days? Did you know that Dr. Charles Drew was the first to separate the plasma from blood, a technique that allows us to save many lives today through transfusion? How about Daniel Hale Williams? He was the first person to successfully perform open heart surgery. The simple yet much needed traffic light that helps keep order in society was invented by an African-American. These discoveries and inventions that we often take for granted help to show that African-Americans have had a hand in the development of a great nation as much as anyone else. Therefore, if we truly want to know what it means to be American, we must know the significance of all ethnic groups. Rather than celebrate this culture on the shortest month, once a year, let's do it every month.

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Campus Memo

The Grizzly

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Expression of opinion is crucial for positive change to occur on the Ursinus Campus; this expression of ideas requires input from both faculty and students. The Opinions section of The Grizzly is intended to be a forum for discussion. Your opinions are needed to keep discussion broad based and pertinent.

Topics can range from local or campus issues and international issues. Single submissions on any topic will be welcome. The length of a typical opinion piece is usually between 200 and 400 words. Any article received by a Thursday can be printed in the following Monday's Grizzly, as space allows.

Pieces may be delivered directly to the Publications Room (3rd Floor Bomberger-Library side) by Thursday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

Letter Policy

Letters must by typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters can be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in Fetterolf or outside of the Publications Room (third floor Bomberger-Library side) by Thursday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.

It is our feeling that "Opinions" pieces and the dialogues they often inspire are the most interesting sections of a publication. Expression of opinion is crucial for positive change to occur on the Ursinus Campus; this expression of ideas requires input from both faculty and students. The Opinions section of The Grizzly is intended to be a forum for discussion. Your opinions are needed to keep discussion broad based and pertinent.

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Interviews

Interviews may be conducted by the Student Affairs Department.

 UIWindow

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February 4, 1991
Peace Movement Needs Agenda

BY MARK HALLINGER
Opinions Editor

"No War for Oil", "US Out of Middle East", and "Give Peace a Chance". All of the above are slogans put forth by an anti-war movement that I have respect for, though I do not agree with their sentiments. A slogan, by definition, is a catchphrase or distinctive cry that symbolizes a group or movement. It is assumed, at least by me, that a slogan will be supported by further theoretical backing and a clear agenda.

Consider the post 1967 anti-Vietnam War protests. The slogans of those protesting were backed by a wide variety of intellectual arguments and even legitimate Presidential candidates. The protestors basic message--"Withdraw from Vietnam"—was reasonable. Many would legitimately argue that U.S. policy in Vietnam was misinformed about a variety of social and political factors. Additionally, by 1968 our involvement in Vietnam was largely a matter of pride. Withdrawal was thus a reasonable option. Our national interests and the interests of the Vietnamese populace would not have been adversely affected by a pre-1972 withdrawal. This is not just 20-20 hindsight—academics and many politicians basically came to this conclusion by 1968. Theoretical backing and a subsequent political agenda thus gave protests legitimacy. Moderates could see that the protestors' demands were reasonable, and many agreed with an agenda that included withdrawal.

Now consider the protests against the Iraq conflict. We have many slogans, which by their very nature are simplistic. Before January 16th, those slogans could easily stand for diplomacy or sanctions or other legitimate non-combat alternatives. From January 16th on, however, the movement has simply not articulated legitimate options. Slogans such as "Complete removal of a U.S. Presence" and "Stop Fighting" do not reflect legitimate options. Iraqi Scud attacks on Israel have greatly complicated the matter. Does anyone really think that a withdrawal of U.S. forces would stabilize the region now? Of course not, because Israel would quickly take up where we left off. This could lead to an Arab-Israeli war on a larger scale than we have ever seen. Additionally, moderate Arab leaders such as Egypt's Hosni Mubarek might fall; this would further polarize an already unstable region.

Frankly, I can't see any reasonable scenarios involving a deescalation of the operation in the near future, unless Saddam Hussein makes concessions. So what's the point of saying "No War for Oil" now?

From an effectiveness standpoint, I think the protests are lacking. I'm not saying that there aren't ways to increase protest legitimacy, and thus protest effectiveness. I am saying that simplistic slogans will win few converts in the near future unless they begin specifying reasonable agendas.

Perhaps the media hasn't covered the protests thoroughly enough. It is, of course, ultimately the fault of the protestors if their agenda is not reported. Or if they simply don't have one.

Why We Are at War: The Opinion of One Informed Layperson

DR. WILLIAM ROSENTHAL,
Professor of Mathematics

We are at war because of a sequence of egregious and avoidable errors of political and moral judgment on the parts of our leaders. We are at war because a conspiracy of silence and ignorance amounts to an acceptance of and acquiescence in these errors.

We are at war because of our historical failure to understand that American values and sensibilities are not universal, an inability to acknowledge that "civilization" and "Western civilization" are not synonymous, and the disastrous consequences of the prideful presumption that the interests of the privileged class of one country take precedence of the hopes and dreams of other peoples of the world.

We are at war because a man who promised to be both the Environmental President and the Education President and proved to be neither chose the nickname "Persian War President" over "Nothing President." We are at war because this man wanted those whom he is elected to serve to forget that he has taken and plans to take no measures to help them feed and house and teach themselves; to guarantee and protect certain Constitutional rights that do not serve the interests of himself and his colleagues; to cherish and manage the land that we lease from nature; and to pay them back the billions stolen from them by the robber barons of the banking and investment industries. We are at war because of this man's desire to deflect attention from a domestic agenda so devoid of substance, of meaning, of vision, that his chief advisor could unashamedly respond "Not that much," when recently asked what it contains.

We are at war because our president foresaw that going to war offered him his best chance at reelection. We are at war because our president made common cause with the leaders of a Defense Department terrified at the prospect of a fifty-percent cut in their funds. We are at war because these leaders chose to fight a war in order to cancel a dividend of peace.

We are at war because the age-old belief that force against is superior to collaboration with as a means for resolving human conflict.

We are at war because powerful men---men---have always gone to war when offered the opportunity to go to war.

Upcoming Campus Discussion on the Gulf Conflict

• Open Dialog

The Changing Conduct of War
Moderator: Dr. Richard King
Wed. February 6
Parents Lounge 12:30-1:00 PM

• Discussion

David Maileen
Wed. Feb. 6
Wisner Parent's Lounge
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Garbage: A Terrible Thing to Waste

This method of reducing the amount of waste is known as "point source reduction." The main application is through companies or industries. The principals involved, however, are usually in companies to find alternative chemicals to those that pose biological threats to the environment.

Unless the government will sponsor programs, give tax breaks or promote the reduction of hazardous waste at its source, little will be done to address the problem. Therefore it must be pointed out by employees (hopefully by Ursinus graduates) that the monetary gain due to point source reduction can be substantial. Chevron USA incorporated a closed loop high pressure water cleaning system that replaced a hazardous cleaning agent and saves the company $50,000 per year.

Other savings can be realized, too. If the production of toxic waste is decreased, the need for places to bury or burn this waste will consequently be decreased. The National Toxics Campaign Fund published a paper in 1989 regarding the reduction of toxic waste disposal.

In this report they found that the United States EPA is preparing to deal with the increase in hazardous waste mainly by building incinerators (Grizzly, Jan. 28, 1991, p.12). The EPA demanded that states form a plan to deal with their hazardous waste and encouraged them to plan to construct incinerators, build landfills or work with businesses to reduce the amount of waste produced.

These plans are known as the Capacity Assurance Plan (CAP's) and the EPA does not stress, unfortunately, the last option. Point source reduction, in effect, compensate for the need to employ the first two options and therefore save the state and the business money that would have spent on waste disposal. For companies who review their practices and make changes in the chemicals used, monetary savings is almost guaranteed within two years of adapting new technology.

Chemistry of the Gulf War

American military officials say, in Baghdad, there are large stocks of nerve gas and germ agents. Many military analysts, in both Washington, D.C. and Moscow face the difficult task of eliminating these three categories of chemical and biological weapons stockpiled at hundreds of sites across Iraq. Iraq has threatened to use chemical weapons. As recently as Monday, January 28, 1991, President Saddam Hussein referred to using unconventional weapons against allied forces in preserving and protecting his country.

In its recent war with Iran, Baghdad used chemical weapons against its own people in Kurdistan, firing rockets and artillery shells and dropping bombs from airplanes. Against the Kurds, the government also employed planes flying crop-duster style to spray lethal toxic agents on civilians.

Despite America's claim to have destroyed or destroyed chemical plants in Salman Pak and Samarra (outside of Baghdad) as well as in Al Qaim (near the Syrian border) Iraq's military expert Anthony Cordesman feared that several thousand tons of chemical weapons may still be stored away, but ready for immediate use in the war. In some estimations it has been said that Iraq has 2,000 to 4,000 tons of toxic chemicals, mainly nerve gas and mustard gas. In addition it has been assumed that biological agent—such as anthrax—could have been moved to safer areas, away from production plants. In the words of General Powell, "...there are hundreds of bunkers out there, but...it would have been a waste of our effort to keep chasing every single bunker, which may or may not have chemical weapons stored in them." Analysts say in order to fully destroy Iraq's chemical weapons could take hundreds or thousands of combat missions. In destroying stockpiles of biological weapons, the populations of neighboring countries could be threatened. Even if plants were to be damaged, they could be rebuilt. "Sure it hurts them to lose a lot of facilities, but they're not irreparable," said W. Seth Carus, a fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

IRAQ'S CHEMICAL ARSENAL

Distilled Mustard Gas

1. Immediate and violent inflammation of the eyes and lungs
2. quickly causes skin rashes, which turn into extreme blistering
3. can fill craters and trenches and linger in lethal doses for days (it is heavier than air)

Nerve Gases:

1. block transmission of electrical signals in nervous system
2. make it difficult or impossible to breathe
3. cause loss of control over bowels and urinary track, shuddering convulsions and respiratory failure
4. lethal in tiny doses when inhaled or touched
5. heavier than air, can linger for two to three hours in shell craters and trenches

Hydrogen Cyanide:

1. chemically blocks transfer of oxygen from lungs in bloodstream (effectively suffocating victim)
2. disperses quickly-lighter than air

DISPERSION OF CHEMICALS

Iraq has systems which can send lethal gas toward allied positions using: grenades, artillery shells, aircraft bombs, canisters and rockets and tanks under wings of aircraft. The affect of gas attack on area depends on: terrain, wind, and weather.

1. Artillery-155 mm shell spreads gas over circular area with radius of 100 to 150 feet.
2. Short and long range rockets—may spread gas over area similar to that of an artillery shell
3. Bombs and canisters-dropped from aircraft, bomb explodes while canister sprays its contents. Iraq has gas bombs weighing up to 1,000lbs which spread an especially dense cloud over an area, radius of 100 to 200 feet.
4. Underwing tanks on aircraft-dispersal pattern similar to that of a crop-duster. Cannot be used for hydrogen cyanide gas.

Math Research

BY SUPRATIK BANERJEE Special to The Grizzly

Lynn Fantuzzi, a senior majoring in Math/Computer Science, is presently doing independent study on databases. In her own words, "databases are a series of tables of related information." Lynn's major project is designing a data system any examinations she were off with, "I'm only designing a very simple system." The Mathematical Association of America (M.A.A) has conferred upon her free membership. The M.A.A offers free membership to the senior holding the highest G.P.A. in upper level math courses.

Presently, Lynn is working at the Quasticka firm twice a week and will be enrolled there full time upon graduation in May, 1991. Even as Lynn prepares her plans for the future, we wish her luck and success.