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The Ursinus College Grizzly

*I am the king of Rome, and above Grammar.
-The Emperor Sigismund*

Exam Schedule
Inside!!!

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Earth Day 1992: Fun for All

BY ELLEN R. SYLVESTER
Opinions Editor

Earth Day 1992 began much the same as Earth Day 1991 with lots of gray clouds and rain. However, by mid afternoon the sun managed to break through the clouds and spread its warmth over the whole campus. The many activities sponsored by the Ursinus Student Environmental Action Coalition (USEAC) contributed to the success of the day. The group sponsored letter writing campaigns to Washington, D.C. which focused on the issues of waste management and nuclear power and in an effort to continually educated the campus about environmental issues provided a visual display of garbage from one meal. For all members of the campus community who missed this interesting exhibit, the garbage was from lunch on April 21 and consisted only of food which had not been touched or eaten at all. The result was 60 lbs. of food, a lower than average figure according to USEAC caused most likely by the return from Easter break and the smaller lunch crowd on Tuesday. USEAC believes the average per meal is most likely closer to 90 lbs. of food

left untouched per meal.

Among the other tables set up for Earth Day was the "Adopt A Flower Bed" table where students and staff could sign up to volunteer their weeding services by providing care for designated areas on campus. With a high turn out of volunteers, this program will hopefully boast awareness and also decrease the amount of time the busy physical plant will have to spend on keeping the flower beds weed free. It is still possible to get involved in adopting flower beds and those interested can contact USEAC or Dr. Hess in the Chemistry Department.

Perhaps the most unnoticed but ever important table of the day was the Voter Registration table which was set up to allow students to register to vote in the upcoming elections. Although the U.S. considers itself a largely democratic nation, the turnout of voters in elections is absurdly low in comparison to the percentage of eligible voters. There is still time to register if you have not yet and information on registering can be obtained by contacting the Politics Department.

Perhaps the highlight of the day, however, was the dinner hour where

the Earth Day band, the RumRunners, entertained the campus on the piazza while the Wood's food service prepared an Earth Day picnic. The RumRunners played originals and also great versions of The Grateful Dead and The Doors. The owners of the local store Full Moon Fashions were present also with their clothes, jewelry, and juggling toys which seemed to challenge and amuse

many people.

The only downfall to the day was the large amount of paper napkins which were allowed to blow around the piazza and the usual high numbers of unbused trays which were left after the picnic. The USEAC group would like to thank the food service for their cooperation in not using disposable cups, plates, and utensils. And don't forget as the saying goes, "Earth Day is

Every Day" and there is so much to be done in working for a better earth. Beginning with one of the activities from Earth Day is a start.

Also, Tuesday May 5th is Ursinus Arbor Day. Come see the USEAC group reenact Dr. Seuss's book The Lorax and join in the tree planting in the memory of Ace Bailey and G. Sieber Pancoast, and one for the community.



President Richter receives grant for \$100,000 from Rosemarie B. Greco.

CoreStates Grants Grant

CoreStates Financial Corp. has made a grant of \$100,000 to Ursinus College in support of two programs: the Bridge Program for entering minority students and a new Ethnic American Writers Series.

"The Bridge Program and Ethnic American Writers Series are of particular interest to the Bank," wrote CoreStates Chairman Terrance A. Larsen in announcing the award to the College. "These are vital and important programs."

"Ursinus is grateful to CoreStates for its generous help as our College strives to prepare students for leadership in a diverse nation and world," said Ursinus President Richard P. Richter upon learning of the grant.

The funds will allow Ursinus to increase the number of students it admits into the Bridge Program, which in each of the last four summers has helped 10 incoming freshmen minority students to adjust to and succeed in college.

Under the grant, the program will be able to accommodate 15 students each summer, an expansion needed because of the increased numbers of students of diverse backgrounds who are now choosing to attend Ursinus. The College's minority enrollment has increased in the last five years from just over 3 percent to 10 percent.

The grant also will allow the College to bring to campus well-known African-American, Asian-American, Native-American, Jewish-American, and Hispanic-American writers. The Ethnic-American Writers Series began this semester with an appearance by Lorene Cary, author of "Black Ice," who met with minority students for a discussion, then gave an evening lecture and readings from her works before a larger community audience.

The series will bring in one ethnic-American writer each semester for the next three years, whose appearances will follow a similar format to Cary's.

Today's Health

BY CLEARY CLARKE
Of The Grizzly

Why does it seem that even though you do hundreds of sit-ups your stomach doesn't seem to get flatter? This is because regular sit-ups and leg raises work your hip flexor muscles, not the abs.

To work your abdominals, you need to crunch and pull your shoulders, not your head, closer to your pelvis. Crunch sit-ups can be accomplished by having your knees bent with the back of your calves on a bench and pelvic tilted so the small of your back is flat on the floor. With your hands behind your head and elbows out, contract your abs, lift your shoulder blades off the floor, and exhale before returning to starting position.

Another problem area involving abdominals is the obliques, the muscles on either side of the rectus abdominus. To reach these muscles add some twisting crunches to your routine. Extend right arm to the side, palm down, and other hand behind the head. Lift right knee and place heel on opposite knee. Lift head, shoulder, and torso up and forward until shoulder blades clear the floor. Tilt pelvis to lift buttocks slightly off floor, hold position and twist torso toward lifted knee.

Training tips: When twisting, lead with shoulder so elbow doesn't move. Keep hips stable. To increase difficulty, use a decline bench or hold a 5-pound weight on your chest.

Abdominals also need lots of repetitions and even daily workouts. Body fat is also another thing to consider. Reforming sit ups will tighten your stomach muscles, but you won't get rid of excess fat on top of them. Through exercise which will burn the excess body fat and properly performed sit-ups to tighten your abdominals, you will be on your way to a flatter stomach.

UC History Majors Present Papers

BY ERIKA COMPTON
Of The Grizzly

Several Ursinus students recently presented papers at the Phi Alpha Theta National History Honor Society Regional Conference at Villanova University. Senior Joseph Mazikas, Michele Koneski, and evening division student, and Edward Fitzgerald, a 1991 Ursinus graduate, presented their papers.

Mazikas' paper was entitled "The Changing Nature of Revolutionary Sentiment in Philadelphia Newspapers." Koneski spoke about her paper entitled "Philadelphia and the Boston Tea Party," and Fitzgerald's paper was called "Caught in the Crossfire: Civilians and the American and British Armies During the American Revolution."

Each person's paper dealt with aspects of the American Revolution. The panel was chaired by Dr. C. Dallett Hemphill, assistant professor of history at Ursinus. The students presenting the papers are history majors at Ursinus.

Graduation Speakers

The student graduation speakers have been chosen and notified of their tasks. Speaking at Commencement on May 17, 1992 will be senior politics major Steven Grubb. The Baccalaureate readers will be Bob Gonnella, Alison Sedgwick, and Karen Strickler. Senior Class president Robert A. Lane, Jr. will be introducing Grubb during the commencement ceremonies.

U.S.G.A. Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the President, Ellen Sylvester at 7:31 P.M. on April 15, 1992.

Old Business

The recording booths were held on April 8th and were a big success. Many enjoyed this fun opportunity.

The Student Government Association Conference will be held next semester on November 4th through the 6th at Ursinus College. Area colleges will attend.

the Faculty Breakfast will be held Tuesday, May 12 from 8 to 9.

New Business

The Student Allocations Fund Allocation gave money to demas to bring in two bands to campus on April 21, 1992. Two budget allocations were presented.

Next year, U.S.G.A. plans to reevaluate the Judiciary board set up. Also discussed was future plans involving AIDS quilt, multicultural activities, and activities for meetings.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:50.

Respectfully submitted,

Robin Baker

Recording Secretary

U.C. a hit at U.N.

BY DAVE BILLITTO
Special to The Grizzly

Two weeks ago, while the majority of the Ursinus Community was busy dyeing eggs and playing catch-up with school work, a dozen representatives headed to New York for the annual Model United Nations Convention.

The Model United Nations Convention is a group of about 150 schools representing distinct countries. The basis for the convention is the use of U.N. policy, rules, and procedures in the discussion of contemporary issues. Reflecting the good showing last year, the U.N. committee assigned Ursinus the country of Afghanistan.

With Dr. Berry at the helm and Senior Larry Torson as head delegate the Ursinus delegation bettered their performance from the year before. All in all, by the end of the week they brought home six individual and two group awards. Larry Torson says, "One of the main reasons for our success this year was the model U.N. class."

Like many of the larger schools in the convention, Ursinus now offers a model United Nations class. This semester, under the guise of the title International Organizations (Pol. 356), was the first time Ursinus organized the club into its class credit curriculum. Although the class is only one credit, and the majority of the students felt it carried with it a heavy workload it seems to have paid off. Distinguished delegate J. Burke Morrison, on the class, said, "The course involved a good amount of research but was never a chore. If you enjoy political thought then this is, in actuality, the only place to implement it."

Those following the news over break may have heard about the falling of Afghan government. This posed an unexpected complication for the delegates: they had to represent a government that in all actuality did not exist anymore. They were forced, not to necessarily change their stance or positions, but to understand the developing circumstances which were changing from hour to hour and relay this information to their respective committees. It also immediately put the delegation on the defensive because it was natural for the other delegations to question their validity to even compete in the conference after the Afghan government had completely collapsed.

In the end, it was their preparation that won out. Distinguished delegate awards went to Leslie Bonham, Evelyn Kousoubris, J. Burke Morrison, Tina Mowkowlis and Lisa Rothenberger. In addition, Leslie Bonham received a flattering offer to become a member of the model U.N. staff next year. However, it was the delegations' cohesive unity that won them two prestigious committee awards. Along with Komansky, Sharon Long, Susan Maucher and Mark Schwarz were instrumental components of the Afghanistan delegation.

Anyone interested in participating in the Model United Nations Convention next year should contact Evelyn Kousoubris or Dr. Berry during the fall semester. Next year's delegation will be boasting five returning underclassmen and with that much talent coming back there is no reason but to once again expect Ursinus domination. Hats off delegates.

Holocaust Survivor Speaks

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS

Lily Redner of Plymouth Township, a child survivor of the Jewish Holocaust, will speak at Ursinus at 7 P.M., on Wednesday, April 29, in the Parents Lounge of Wismer Hall. Wednesday marks the annual commemoration of the Holocaust, in which 6 million Jews were exterminated by the Nazis during World War II.

Redner, whose parents perished at Auschwitz, spent the war in France, hiding with her three sisters. As an adult, she has regularly spoken about her Holocaust experiences, because she wants students to understand that persecution has and can still grow to global proportions if not checked.

A former language teacher at Plymouth-Whitemarsh High School, Redner has appeared before many school, club, church and agency groups with the message that everyone needs to learn from history in order to combat prejudice and racism. She has also helped to found the Lustig-Redner Holocaust Studies Resource Center of Tifferet Bet Israel synagogue in Blue Bell, which is named, in part, for her mother's family.

Despite recent increases in anti-Semitic incidents and historical revisionists who deny the reality of the Holocaust, Redner says that "through education, people can overcome their differences and respect each other."

Redner's appearance at Ursinus is being sponsored by the history department, Hillel and the Office of the Campus Minister.



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ATTENTION:

Next Friday, May 1, is the articles submission deadline for the last Grizzly of the year. All students required to publish articles should contact a member of the editorial staff as soon as possible.

Scholarly Hat Trick in Biology

BY NAIMISH PANDYA
Special to The Grizzly

What are the chances that three members of a tiny biology department at a small liberal arts college would have article in the current issues of three national, referred journals? It doesn't happen often even in large universities, but it just happened at Ursinus.

Peter F. Small and Ron Constable ('91) have the lead article in the current issue of the *Journal of Freshwater Ecology* on "Diatom Periodicity in a Southeastern Pennsylvania Stream." In it Small and Constable showed that four local algae species coexist by temporal cycling and resource partitioning. These data are crucial for these algae species to be used successfully as indicators of water quality.

Ellen Dawley, published in *Copeia*, the principle journal in her field of herpetology, on "Sexual Dimorphism in a Chemosensory System." She showed that the male and female salamanders have different amounts of neural and sensory tissue. Sexual dimorphism is a hot topic in neurobiology today, and Ellen's article has already been cited by the BBC.

Robert Dawley published in the *Proceeding of the National Academy of Sciences*, one of the two most prestigious scientific journals published in the U.S. The paper, "Clonal Hybrids of the Common Laboratory Fish *Fundulus heteroclitus*" announced the discovery of a parthenogenetic all-female form of a fish that is the ichthyologist's white lab rat. Since the hybrids are all genetically identical many new avenues of experimentation will now be available.

When asked how this happened, Dr. Small said "It's the natural outcome of the support that Dean Akin has given to professional achievement in the past ten years. We've seen a great increase in scholarly activity across the campus, and it's gratifying to know that biology is part of this movement."

Small emphasized that research and publication is not inimical to good teaching but is instead essential. "The surest way to remain current in your discipline and enthusiastic about your profession is to be an active scholar."

Ellen Dawley emphasized how important her research is to her morale. "Doing research and publishing the results is the essence of being a scientist. And being part of a department and college that is becoming more active, makes this an exciting place to work." Robert added, "I came here because I knew I would be able to be a scientist as well as a teacher. But I don't want to draw a sharp distinction between the two, because I make students part of my research, and besides, there is no better protection against teacher burnout than being able to go back to the laboratory and be a scientist."

Small concluded, "The bottom line for students is that they are being taught by professional biologists who love to teach, but whose scholarly activity keeps them fresh. These concurrent publications are just another indication that Ursinus is moving in the right direction."

Political Cartoonist To Speak

FROM COLLEGE COMMUNICATIONS
Special to The Grizzly

Los Angeles Times political cartoonist Taylor Jones will comment on American and world politics at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28, in Room 108, F.W. Olin Hall, on the Ursinus College campus. Free and open to the public, the talk will be illustrated with visual material from Taylor's work.

Combining artistic talent with a great sense of humor, Jones creates cartoons that simultaneously amuse and make pithy political statements. His illustrations have appeared on the cover of more than 40 issues of the *New Republic*, and each week a Jones cartoon appears in *U.S. News and World Report*. Through syndication, his Los Angeles Times cartoons appear daily in newspapers throughout the nation.

LANTERN RECEPTION

You are cordially invited to attend The Lantern Reception on Tuesday, May 5th in the Olin Auditorium at 4 p.m. The poems and excerpts from some of the short stories will be read by their authors and someone will receive the Poetry Contest Award of \$50. Refreshments will be served.

Strunk Runs for Office

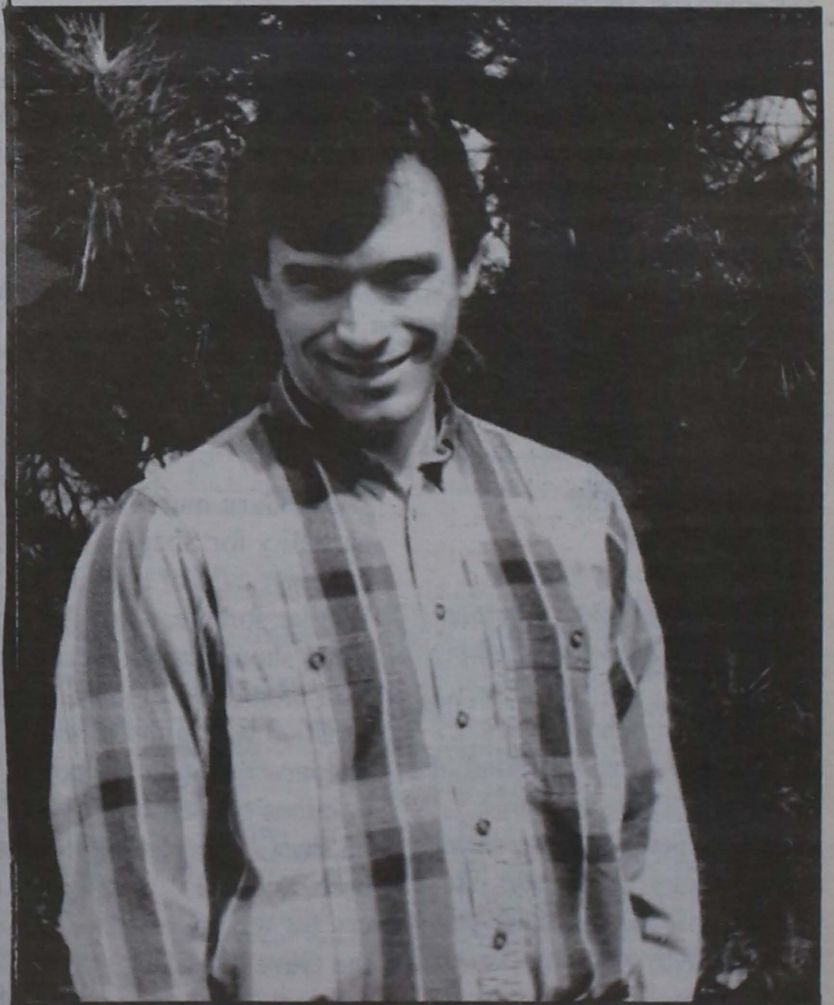
BY RICHARD TARR
Special to The Grizzly

On the evening of Tuesday, April 21, Ursinus professor Keith Strunk's campaign for a seat in the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives made an official stop on the Ursinus campus. Together with the College Democrats of Ursinus College, Mr. Strunk and his staff hosted a fund raiser at the Berman Art Museum from 5 to 8 p.m., an event open to all students at no charge. The event was designed to raise money for the campaign, while familiarizing the students and supporters with the candidate. The event can be termed a great success, as both goals were easily met.

Mr. Strunk's goal of bringing the government back to the people was clearly apparent, as he was highly accessible to all present. Following a spread of wine and cheese, provided by the Wood Food Co., the candidate delivered a speech outlining the aims and goals of his campaign. He noted that he will not allow large interests to interfere or influence his campaign or positions, evidenced by his refusal to accept money

from Political Action Committees (PAC's). He is attempting to create a movement among the people to bring those more responsive to the needs and interests of the common person into government, be it state, local, or national. The power to bring those convictions to bear is quite reasonable in this election year where inside influence has become a political byword.

Mr. Strunk has definite plans to bring his campaign back to the Ursinus campus several more times before November. He shall speak in Bomberger Hall on May 2 at 1:00 p.m., at a meeting of the College Democrats of Ursinus for Montgomery County Young Democrats. He is listed as one of the keynote speakers, together with John Kohn, Democratic candidate for the State of Pennsylvania Attorney General's office. There is no charge to attend and your support for one of our own would be greatly appreciated by the College Democrats, as Mr. Strunk continues onward in his trek toward a seat in the State House of Representatives. Mr. Strunk would like to thank all of those who came out to offer and show support by attending the fund raiser on Tuesday.



(Photo/Peter Senescu)

Keith Strunk, lecturer in communication arts at Ursinus College, is campaigning for a seat in Pennsylvania's House of Representatives. He, along with the College Democrats, recently hosted a fundraiser at the Berman Art Museum.

Features

Sgt. Grizz...Nothing But The Bear Facts

SGT. GRIZZ...NOTHING BUT THE BEAR FACTS

A REMINDER TO ALL SENIORS: JUST A FRIENDLY REMINDER THAT ALL AUTO VIOLATIONS MUST BE PAID PRIOR TO GRADUATION.

10 April 1992 at 12:45 A.M., Security reports that men's bathroom in the lower level of Wismer was vandalized.

11 April 1992 at 7:25 P.M., Security receives a call of a juvenile on a bicycle peering in the windows at the Quad, the officers responded and sighted the individual but the person would not stop for Security.

12 April 1992 at 3:40 A.M., Security responds to house on Main Street after receiving a complaint of unwanted guests at this location. The subjects involved in the incident were identified and official sanctions will follow.

SECURITY IS PRESENTLY TAKING NAMES OF STUDENTS THAT WOULD BE INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR THE DEPARTMENT NEXT SEMESTER. PLEASE NOTIFY OFFICER ZERR WITH YOUR AVAILABILITY FOR DAYS AND HOURS YOU WISH TO WORK. WE WILL BE NEEDING STUDENTS FOR THE QUAD AND REIMERT DETAILS AS WELL AS TRAFFIC. YOU WILL RECEIVE CONFIRMATION OF EMPLOYMENT ALONG WITH THE SCHEDULED TIMES OVER THE SUMMER.

12 April 1992 at 6:45 A.M., A smoke detector was removed from a room in Reimert. The incident has been turned over to the Office of Residence Life.

ANYONE FOUND TAMPERING WITH DOOR ALARMS OR FIRE/SMOKE DETECTORS WILL BE REFERRED TO THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE.

13 April 1992 at 12:50 A.M., Security is called to a house on Main Street and advised that someone had thrown a rock through the rear door window. It was learned that the person(s) involved has fled in an older model auto. The incident is under investigation.

13 April 1992 at 11:40 A.M., Security is advised of property damage at a house located on Main Street. Unknown person(s) smashed an electric meter and house light at this location.

14 April 1992 at 10:20 P.M., Security is advised on a fraternity meeting being held in Bomberger and the drinking of alcohol beverages. The information was turned over to the Office of Residence Life.

15 April 1992 at 1:55 P.M., Security and the Colledgeville Police Department respond to the Wismer Game Room after being advised of a Burglary at this location. Unknown person(s) broke into the change boxes of the two pool tables and removed all contents. This incident is being investigated by the Colledgeville Police Department.

20 April 1992 at 7:43 P.M., Security responds to the Quad after being advised of a General Fire Alarm Activation. It was learned that a student had placed a hot dish in the trash can and the smoke activated the alarm system.

22 April 1992 at 8:20 P.M., Security is advised of a vehicle that sustained damage while parked on campus. The rear window along with the windshield was damaged. The Security Department responded to investigate the incident as well as the Colledgeville Police Department.

WITH THE WARMER WEATHER UPON US A FRIENDLY REMINDER:

1. STUDENTS ARE NOT PERMITTED ON THE ROOFS OF ANY CAMPUS BUILDINGS.
2. OPEN CONTAINERS OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE PROHIBITED BY THE BOROUGH OF COLLEGEVILLE AS WELL AS BY URSINUS COLLEGE.
3. HITTING OF GOLF BALLS AND BASEBALLS NEAR BUILDINGS IS PROHIBITED.
4. NOISE GUIDELINES ARE IN EFFECT....LOUD MUSIC WILL NOT BE TOLERATED.
5. HELMETS MUST BE WORN WHEN OPERATING MOTORCYCLES ON CAMPUS PROPERTY.
6. RIDING ON THE OUTSIDE OF A VEHICLE IS PROHIBITED (ON THE TRUNK, HOOD ROOF ETC.)
7. THE SPEED LIMIT ON ALL CAMPUS PROPERTY IS 15 MPH.

IF ANYONE IS FOUND IN VIOLATION OF ANY OF THE OFFENSES MENTIONED ABOVE, THE INCIDENT WILL BE WRITTEN UP AND TURNED OVER TO THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE FOR DISCIPLINARY ACTION!!! COOPERATION IS NEEDED AND EXPECTED FROM ALL STUDENTS ON CAMPUS PROPERTY.

St. Eleanor's Anniversary

FROM ST. ELEANOR'S
Special to The Grizzly

World Autoharp Champion Ivan Stiles once again lights up the stage at St. Eleanor's Coffeehouse, 6th and Locust Streets, Saturday May 2nd at 8 PM. It's an anniversary concert sure to please the coffeehouse audience with plenty of good music, good company, and good food.

Since beginning his association with the coffeehouse nine years ago, Ivan has grown into a truly seasoned and versatile performer. The autoharp is still the main musical accompaniment to his repertoire which includes American folk, jigs & reels of the British Isles, old-time favorites, ballads, original songs and more. In addition to the autoharp, Stiles plays the Appalachian dulcimer, bowed psaltery, and musical saw.

Join the St. Eleanor's family-- the many open stage performers through the years, audience regulars, and hard-working volunteers-- in celebrating nine years of great live entertainment and the end of a great run with Ivan. Be part of a memorable evening as the curtain comes down for the last time at St. Eleanor's Coffeehouse. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12 years, under 6 free. Light refreshments are served. For information or directions please call 375-2956 any time or 489-1647 the day of the concert.

Guru Tom

BY GURU TOM
Of The Grizzly

GuruTrivia: Who was the voice of Shaggy on Scooby-Doo?

K'ung Fu-Tzu was fond of saying: "There are three kinds of people: those who like Shaggy, those who like Scrappy-Doo, and those who will confess to liking none of the Scooby-Doo cast. As for the first two, they are incompatible; and as for the third group, they are unworthy of notice." K'ung had it pegged.

The Guru must confess a partiality for Shaggy. The unkempt mop of hair, Kip Winger stubble, slack jaw and stoop shoulders all speak of a man of solitary dignity, a man satisfied with himself and unconcerned with the petty opinions of men. "Yoikes," he says, "like, let's get outta here, Scoobs!" A rallying cry for the oppressed. Yes, the Guru likes Shaggy.

I could never understand the Scrappy-Doo viewpoint. The rationale usually goes, "Well, he's so cute and spunky." This is the same group of people who buy small, loud

dogs instead of cats; who think that Apocalypse Now is the fourth Mad Max movie; who still believe that babies are adorable, and not little vomit-and-urine machines. Perhaps the Scrappy-Doo people are privy to some secret that the Guru doesn't have access to.

The third group is by far the largest, and consists of the hordes of people without the imagination to identify with Scrappy or Shaggy. Many of these people, if pressed, would identify themselves with Freddy, the blonde ringleader of the crew.

People in authority tend to belong to the third group. Power has a way of draining the imagination. Politicians, even if naturally inclined toward Shaggy, will quickly buckle under pressure and feign neutrality. Bill "Slick Willie" Clinton is a perfect example: maybe he's a Shaggy man, maybe he's not, but for the record he never inhaled. The best politicians, like our "education president", paint themselves as Scrappy supporters while implementing a third group policy.

All of which, of course, leads to a fear of persecution among Shaggy lovers. It's rare these days to see a slack-jawed unshaven beanpole proudly proclaiming his idiocy (work with me on this, OK?). The Guru sees hope in the Nintendo playing, Turtles watching, Nirvana moshing youth of America, but parent groups seem determined to stomp out the last traces of Shagdom from America. "Yoikes! Like, it's Tipper Gore!" Shaggy-lovers of America, unite!

GuruTrivia Answer: Casey Kasem, of course.

Features

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"The laziest man I ever met put popcorn in his pancakes so they would turn over by themselves." —W.C. Fields

Zucchini Sunday

Try it! It's fun, and Easy! It's really easy! It's too easy! Waaaay too easy!!

Zuc-chi-ni Sun-day /zu-'ke-ne/ /sun-dac/ n 1: any given Sunday upon which a person or persons takes on the characteristics of a ground squash 2: any Sunday when a person or persons acts as a vegetable, remaining a living organism, but possessing no mental capabilities or thought processes

Preparing Yourself
Pick a Sunday when you have to get stuff done. Then stay up really late Saturday night doing naughty things.



9:44 am Wake up.
9:45 am Go back to sleep.
10:23 am Wake up.
10:54 am Go back to sleep.
11:12 am Wake up.



11:15 am STAY IN BED. Plenty to do. Take this opportunity to pick the crispy crud from your eyes. Why not stare at the ceiling for a half-hour or so.



11:46 am Get out of bed (slowly). Go to the bathroom (DO NOT GROOM!) Brush your teeth (optional). Get some juice or milk.



12:31 pm Eat something, then go directly to the couch and locate the TV remote control. Now get a good grip on it. Sit back. Ready...Wait!



12:37 pm O.K. get it over with. Tell yourself you're going to do something productive later today. Now flip through every channel.



2:49 pm Keep flipping!
4:22 pm Flip, flip, flip.
5:20 pm Flip, flip, flip, flip!
6:03 pm Go go go go!
7:10 pm FLIP FLIP FLIP!



8:00 pm Good jool! Nap time!



9:55 pm Wake up. Feel guilty. Dismiss it. Eat again. Flip.



12:30 pm Ooops! Getting late. You need your rest. Bed time!

Do's and Don'ts of a Zucchini Sunday

Do . . .

Watch T.V. • Pick Your Toes • Yawn • Sit • Lay • Lean • Flatulate • Go to the Bathroom • Drink Juice • Stay still • Stare • Look into the Refrigerator • Burp • Sleep • Grunt • Scratch Yourself • Eat • Rest • Chill • Hang • Play Video Games • Exist • Make Up Stupid Cartoons • Stretch • Pick Your Teeth • Squint At The Clock

Don't . . .

Stand for Too Long • Exercise • Think About Exercise • Walk Fast • Run • Jump • Dive • Slide • Build A House • Participate in Sports • Do Homework • Do Any Work • Save The Planet • Groom • Go Outside • Think • Clean • Write A Book • Pay Bills (except the pizza guy) • Talk • Stand Up Fast • Lift Heavy Things

This Week in U.C. History...

BY KRISTIN WHITE
of The Grizzly

The 1960's were a lively time with students protesting and taking action for various causes. The 1960's saw such events as the Civil Rights Movement, the Vietnam War, Woodstock and the ideology of "make love, not war."

In 1960 this week, a junior from Swarthmore College, Jon Van Til, spoke on the Sit-in Movement and his first-hand experience with segregation. Also in 1960 this week the YM-YWCA held a weekend retreat at Camp Mensch Mill with the main topics of the weekend being censorship and security, pacifism and communism.

During 1961 this week, a professor wrote to the campus paper warning the community about a group known as the John Birch Society. This society, an anti-Communist group who, according to the author, upheld the traditions of McCarthyism, stood against

summit meetings, NATO, the UN and foreign aid.

This week in 1963 the Men's Student Government Association (MSGA) held a meeting and debate for students and faculty members. Topics discussed ranged from a possible merger with the WSGA and the alcohol policy on campus and social life as well as overbearing authority at Ursinus.

In 1964 this week, Ursinus senior Fred Yowm was announced as one of 15 American college students chosen to participate in a cultural exchange with the U.S.S.R. Yocum would spend the summer studying and traveling in the Soviet Union. Board of Directors member Dr. Sheldon Mackey also spoke this week on his trip through Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, Ghana and Togo to visit UCC missionaries. Dr. Mackey's talk focused mainly on the issues of apartheid and racial tension and how the U.S. fit in to these problems.

One of the major campus events of the '60s was known as "Campus

Chest," a two-week event to raise money for selected charities. Some of the fund-raising events included team sports (requiring a contribution to enter), the faculty vehicle race (with vehicles ranging from tractors and unicycles to stilts and pogo-sticks), and the student-faculty talent show. The Campus Chest was held this week throughout the '60s.

This week in 1965, a speaker from the Human Relations Committee (HRC) spoke at Ursinus regarding their work towards integration and ending discrimination, focusing on the areas of: employment, education, public accommodation and housing.

During 1966 this week, the dining hall established a new mealtime tactic: free seating. Previously, students sat in assigned seats and were served by staff workers.

And in 1969 this week, plans were announced to turn the Alumni Memorial Library (now the Berman Art Museum) into the student union center.

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THE Crossword

by Melvin Kenworthy

- ACROSS**
1 Eden name
5 Motif
10 Alcott heroine
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15 Group of six
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17 Crafts' partner
18 Afr. mammal for short
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24 Bedouin
26 Ledge
27 Lamont — (The Shadow)
31 Candle ingredient
35 Thrust
36 "— of Picardy"
38 Consumed
39 Wallet items
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41 Play part
42 Family name prefix
43 Nuances
44 Succeeding
45 Undivided
47 New England capital
49 NYC district
51 Mother of Apollo
52 Fr. region
56 Transportation for surgery
60 Subtle emanation
61 Lariat
63 An Andrews
64 Poetic black
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69 Escritoire

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4 Cow ponies
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7 Way out	48 Deference	55 Eli
8 "— born free"	50 Tear jerker	57 Tiny Archibald
9 Esau descendants	52 Boxer Max	58 Son of Seth
10 Occurred	53 A Goldberg	59 GI
11 Always		62 Craggy hill
12 "Come — my..."		
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25 Odorless element		
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Arts and Entertainment

Spring Weekend Great

Success

BY MELISA MILLER
Of The Grizzly

Ursinus College's Spring Weekend took place this past Wednesday through Sunday with dazzling performers and world record setting. The events included: singer/songwriter Danny Holmes, the rocking sounds of "The Nerds," comedian Jordan Brady, and the making of the world's largest Rice Krispie Treat. The weekend ended with an all night movie party in the Wismer Lower Lounge and the Rocky Horror Picture Show on Sunday night.

The weekend began with the talented singer/songwriter Danny Holmes. Danny, accompanied with his guitar and harmonica, played for over two hours to a small but appreciative audience. Danny has

been entertaining at colleges and clubs for the past twenty years throughout the Northeast as well as performing this past year at Musicfest. Danny's unique style of music, his guitar talent, and audience interaction made his performance memorable for all who attended.

Spring Weekend continued Thursday night with an electric performance by a very popular New Jersey band, "The Nerds." "The Nerds" are a popular attraction on the Jersey Shore scene and include: Felix the Guy on keyboards and vocals, Stretch on lead guitar, Spaz on bass guitar and lead vocals, and Biff Grimley on drums. Their show included everything from Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline" and "You Don't Send Me Flowers" to Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody."

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Concert Band & Jazz Ensemble Perform

FROM COLLEGE
COMMUNICATIONS
Special to The Grizzly

An evening of music featuring the "big band" sound of the Ursinus College Concert Band and the syncopated rhythms of the Jazz Ensemble was held in the Bomberger Auditorium on Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m. The band and ensemble members are Ursinus students and residents of the local community.

"Fanfare Prelude on Ode to Joy" by Ludwig Van Beethoven and "Second Suite in F for Military Band" by Gustav Holst were the highlights of the Concert Band's

performance. The Jazz Ensemble's play list included works by Miles Davis, Leonard Bernstein and Hoagy Carmichael. Tara Fiore, Jennifer Allen, and Leigh Woolston were featured vocalists.

Anthony D.J. Branker, assistant professor of music, conducted both ensembles. An award-winning composer, performer, and recording artist, Branker recently appeared with the jazz quintet "Bright Moments" at the 14th International Jazz Festival in St. Petersburg, Russia. The "Bright Moments" program included compositions by Branker.

The program was free and open to the public.



Members of the Concert Band Performing "big band" hits, Saturday April 25, in Bomberger Auditorium

Zoo News

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA ZOO

Special to The Grizzly

It's a fun-filled day from A to Z as the New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden and the Philadelphia Zoo join together for "A-Z Day" on Saturday, May 2. Presented by Strawbridge & Clothier, "A-Z Day" will feature an assortment of activities at both facilities at a special discounted rate.

Tickets are now available at all Strawbridge & Clothier locations. Anyone who purchases \$50 worth of merchandise at S&C is qualified to purchase up to four A-Z tickets for an additional charge of \$8 per ticket. This is an \$18.25 value. A-Z tickets allow admission to the Aquarium, admission to the Zoo and entitle ticket holders to transportation on the RiverBus ferry as well as "A-Z Shuttle Service" from Penn's Landing to the Zoo.

A-Z ticket holders will be allowed to use the Members' Express

entrances at both facilities. In addition, there will be costumed characters and Dixie-land bands to greet guests throughout the day.

A-Z Day is a great time for you and your friends to see two of the newest attractions in the area... the New Jersey State Aquarium and America's First Zoo's new Carnivore Kingdom, a naturalistic habitat which will feature a host of meat-eating animals including snow leopards, jaguars, otters and more.

For more details about Strawbridge and Clothier's A-Z Day, call (215) 629-6529 or stop by the credit department in any S&C store. There are a limited number of tickets available and they are only available at Strawbridge and Clothier locations. Purchase your tickets soon for this unique wet and wild day at the New Jersey State Aquarium and the Philadelphia Zoo.

All are invited to the final INTERNATIONAL WEDNESDAY program of the 1991-92 academic year. Come to the Wismer Parents' Lounge on Wednesday, April 29, from 12:30 to 1:20 pm to learn about India.

Senior Supratik Banerjee, junior Hetal Shroff, and sophomore Monty Ghai will address common misperceptions about Indian culture. Lively discussion and traditional India refreshments will round out the lively hour.

International Wednesdays is a series of programs sponsored by the Foreign Student Advisor's Office, the Musser International Program, and the Department of Modern Languages. Programs are held on the last Wednesday of each month, and provide an opportunity for foreign students and visiting scholars from abroad to present aspects of their cultures to the campus community.

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Celebrity Corner

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BY ANNETTE RAWLS
Of The Grizzly

Well mis amigos, as the year draws to a close, so does this column. I was hoping, then, that this week's dirt would be incredibly captivating and exciting, but alas—this is one reporter who has had to answer the call of the 'brary. (Exam time, ya' know.) But I digress...

Those of you who appreciated what Jane's Addiction had to offer to the music world surely will be happy to know that controversial frontman Perry Farrell has now formed a new theater-rock group called Porno for Pyros. Joining the effervescent Mr. Farrell will be former bandmate, drummer Stephen Perkins. An album is expected sometime next year. (Additional fun fact/column filler: Perry is also finishing up final plans for Lollapalooza 2, an "alternative" rock music festival that also incorporates important social causes and various ethnic foods. Headlining this year's festivities will be the Red Hot Chili Peppers)...

Attention all Deadheads with a penchant for style: Jerry Garcia has now jumped on the fashion bandwagon. Turns out that Jer will be reproducing some of his artwork on a new neckwear line. The ties should be available for purchase soon and are expected to be "reasonably priced"...

And here's a shocker—didja' happen to hear how Guns-n-Roses lead singer Axl Rose is now admitting that he was physically, emotionally, and even sexually abused as a child by his stepfather? Axl finally came clean in a recent Rolling Stone interview...

And last of all, it's one for the "sad note" section: English funnyman Benny Hill is dead. Hill, who was 67 years old, died early last week of a heart attack. Comedy's loss is now nobody's gain...

And that's it! Wish I had more for you guys, but I don't. Ah well, such is life, I guess. Until next week... (you know the rest)... See ya' at the 'brary!

Ursinus College Exam Schedule

----- Anthropology/Sociology -----

ANSO	226	Marriage/Family	Oboler, R.	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
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----- Anthropology -----

ANTH	100	Int Cult Anthro	Gallagher,	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
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----- Art -----

ART	202	Studio Art II	Xaras, T.	Tuesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Fetterolf House Stud
ART	203	Draw & Painting	Xaras, T.	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Fetterolf House Stud
ART	302	Painting	Xaras, T.	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Fetterolf House Stud
ART	312	Hist of Art II	Visser, D.	Tuesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107

----- Biology -----

BIO	100Q	Intro Biology	Whittaker,	Tuesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO	112	General Biology	Dawley	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
BIO	200A	Human Heredity	Fields, M.	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 107
BIO	215	Genetics	Fields, M.	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO	232	Ethology	Sidie, J.	Tuesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO	232A	Ethology Lab	Sidie, J.	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 210
BIO	316	Vertebr Ecology	Allen, C.	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 324
BIO	318	Human Anatomy	Shinehouse	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 102
BIO	322	Molecular Bio	Hughes, J.	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 314
BIO	334	Vascular Plants	Small, P.	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 319
BIO	346	Animal Phys	Sidie, J.	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 314
BIO	418	Microbiology	Hughes, J.	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 314
BIO	422	Histology	Shinehouse	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 323
BIO	470W	Senior Seminar	Small, P.	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Thomas Hall 314

----- Communication Arts -----

CA	201	A	Public Speaking	Strunk, K.	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA	201	B	Public Speaking	Strunk, K.	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA	201	C	Public Speaking	Hughes, N.	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA	201	D	Public Speaking	Hughes, N.	Tuesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA	201	E	Public Speaking	Czubaroff,	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 202
CA	207		Journalism	Agostinell	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 302
CA	210		Intro to TV	Weinberg,	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center Stud
CA	219		Interpersonal	Van Dusen,	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CA	301		Theatre Worksho	Henry, J.	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CA	310		Television III	Weinberg,	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Ritter Center Stud
CA	352		Organiza Comm	Van Dusen,	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210
CA	358		Persuasion	Czubaroff,	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
CA	445W		Sem in Rhetoric	Van Dusen,	Saturday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Ritter Center 210

----- Chemistry -----

CHEM	112		Inorganic Chem	Price, A.	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM	112A	A	Inorganic Lab	Schultz, R	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM	112A	B	Inorganic Lab	Schultz, R	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM	112A	C	Inorganic Lab	Schultz, R	Tuesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM	112A	D	Inorganic Lab	Price, A.	Saturday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
CHEM	204		Chem Info Sci	Hess, R.	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
CHEM	208		Organic Chem	Hess, R.	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM	208A	A	Organic Lab	Tortorelli	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM	208A	B	Organic Lab	Tortorelli	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
CHEM	306A		Lab Instr Anal	Barth, J.	Saturday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 205
CHEM	310		Physical Chem	LoBue, J.	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 305
CHEM	310A	A	Lab Phys Chem	LoBue, J.	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 202D
CHEM	310A	B	Lab Phys Chem	LoBue, J.	Tuesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 202D
CHEM	350B		Environmen Chem	Price, A.	Tuesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211

----- East Asian Studies -----

EAS	203		Chinese Lit	DeCatur, L	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
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----- Economics & Business Administration -----

ECBA	100	A	Intro to Econ	Saleh, J.	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA	100	B	Intro to Econ	Econom., D	Tuesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA	100	C	Intro to Econ	Econom., D	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA	105	A	Princ of Acct	Bowers, B.	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECBA	105	B	Princ of Acct	Harris, C.	Friday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECBA	203		Int Fin Acct I	Harris, C.	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECBA	204		Int Fin Acct II	Bowers, B.	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001

ECBA	218	A	Management	Murphy, L.	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ECBA	218	B	Management	Murphy, L.	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
ECBA	242		Stat App in Ec	Lentz, B.	Tuesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECBA	251		Micro Ec Theory	Saleh, J.	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
ECBA	252	A	Macro Ec Theory	Econom., A	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECBA	252	B	Macro Ec Theory	O'Neill, H	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECBA	302		Income Tax Acct	Bowers, B.	Tuesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 001
ECBA	303		Adv Mgrl Acct	Harris, C.	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
ECBA	307		Marketing	Murphy, L.	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECBA	316		Econ Money&Cap	Econom., A	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 211
ECBA	319		Labor Economics	Lentz, B.	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECBA	328		Comp Ec Systems	Saleh, J.	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECBA	351W		Micro Theory II	Lentz, B.	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECBA	352W		Macro Theory II	Econom., A	Wednesday, May 13	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 212
ECBA	437		Mgmt/Bus Policy	Murphy, L.	Tuesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317
ECBA	463W		Econometrics	O'Neill, H	Tuesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 201

----- Education -----

EDUC	202	A	Intro to Educ	O'Brien, D	Tuesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 001
EDUC	202	B	Intro to Educ	Gross, P.	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
EDUC	444		Found of Educ	O'Brien, D	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 001
EDUC	446		Issues in Educ	O'Brien, D	Saturday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 001

----- English -----

ENGL	100	A	First-Year Comp	DeCatur, L	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL	100	B	First-Year Comp	Dole, C.	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
ENGL	100	C	First-Year Comp	Agostinell	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 102
ENGL	100	D	First-Year Comp	Wright, M.	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL	100	E	First-Year Comp	Gross, P.	Tuesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL	100	F	First-Year Comp	Kelley, R.	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 317
ENGL	100	GO W	First-Year Comp	Bates, N.	Saturday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL	201W		Lit Criticism	Kelley, M.	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL	206		Poetry Writing	Volkmer, J	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217
ENGL	208		Adv Expository	Perreten,	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL	214		Linguistics	Wright, M.	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL	216		17&18 C Eng Lit	Perreten,	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL	218		20th C. Eng Lit	Dole, C.	Wednesday, May 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
ENGL	219		19th C. Am Lit	Kelley, M.	Saturday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL	220		20th C. Am Lit	Schroeder,	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL	302		Adv Creat Writ	Volkmer, J	Tuesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217
ENGL	310		Shakespeare	Henry, J.	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108
ENGL	335		20th C. Drama	Schroeder,	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL	442		Afri-Am Wom Lit	Kelley, M.	Tuesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
ENGL	444		Vietnm Lit&Film	Volkmer, J	Saturday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305

----- French -----

FREN	111	A	Interm Fren I	Vitaglione	Wednesday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	111	B	Interm Fren I	Lucas, A.	Wednesday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	112	A	Interm Fren II	Novack, F.	Wednesday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 108
FREN	201		Conv & Comp	Hall, C.	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 009
FREN	202		Fren Lit & Cult	Hall, C.	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 009
FREN	206		19&20th C Lit	Novack, F.	Wednesday, May 13	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
FREN	370		17th Cent Lit	Novack, F.	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
FREN	440W		Seminar Fr Lit	Hall, C.	Saturday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217

----- Geology -----

GEOL	200Q		Geol Science II	Boekenkamp	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 211
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----- German -----

GER	100		Intens Elem Ger	Thelen, L.	Wednesday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 102
GER	112		Interm Ger II	Clouser, R	Wednesday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 102
GER	202		Conv & Comp II	Thelen, L.	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 317
GER	206		German Lit II	Clouser, R	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
GER	314		German Culture	Thelen, L.	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 217

----- Greek -----

GRK	201		5th C Athens	Slagter, M	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
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----- History -----

HIST	102		Emerging World	Staff	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
HIST	200W		Historiography	King, R.	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 317
HIST	251		Topics Anc Hist	Visser, D.	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 108

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HIST 300	Medical Hist	Kerl, J.	Tuesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305
HIST 308	Nazi Ger/Holoca	King, R.	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
HIST 366	Hist of Family	Hemphill,	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 303
HIST 421W	Sem in Am Hist	Akin, W.	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 305

----- Health, Phys Ed & Recreation -----

HPER 100	Conc Well/Fit	Borsdorf,	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
HPER 132	Hlth Awar & Wel	Boyd, A.	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201
HPER 167	First Aid-CPR	Davidson,	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER 334	Nutr & Wt Ctrl	Chlad, P.	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
HPER 346	Fit/Ex Program	Borsdorf,	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
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HPER 362W	Measurement	Scharfe, G	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 211
HPER 366	Sports Psych	Boyd, A.	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201
HPER 462	Adm of HPER	Davidson,	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER 464	Correct/Adapt	Borsdorf,	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 202
HPER 468	Care & Prevent	Chlad, P.	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Helfferich Hall 201

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IDS 102 B	World Lit II	Cameron, D	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 109
IDS 102 C	World Lit II	DeCatur, L	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 201
IDS 102 D	World Lit II	Vitaglione	Friday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103

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JAPN 112	Adv Elem Jpn II	DeZawa, H.	Wednesday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 120
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LAT 201	Aeneas-Hannibal	Slagter, M	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205
LAT 202	Triumph/Tragedy	Slagter, M	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 205

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MATH 112 B	Calculus II	Coll, V.	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 112 C	Calculus II	Hagelgans,	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH 112 D	Calculus II	Rosenthal,	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
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MATH 214	Dif Eq & Models	Jessup, P.	Friday, May 8	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH 236	Discrete Math	Hagelgans,	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
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MATH 272	Computer Sci II	Shuck, J.	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103
MATH 335	Abst Algebra I	Neslen, J.	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 102A
MATH 342	Math Stat	Coleman, R	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 315
MATH 372	Comp Organiz	Jessup, P.	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016B
MATH 382	Hist of Math	BreMiller,	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH 411	Func Cx Var	Shuck, J.	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 016A
MATH 434	Theory of Num	Coll, V.	Saturday, May 9	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 103

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MUS	104	Evol Jazz Style	Branker, A	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Bomberger Hall 014
MUS	204	20th Century	French, J.	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 226

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PHYS	316	Math Physics	Nagy, D.	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Pfahler Hall 119

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POL	330	Am Pol Thought	Stern, P.	Tuesday, May 12	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 108
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POL	346	Japanese Pol	Hood, S.	Monday, May 11	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 106
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POL	452W	Sem Int Pol	Berry, N.	Thursday, May 14	1:00pm-4:00pm	Myrin Library 317

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PSYC	100	Intr Psychology	Staff	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
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PSYC	450	Psychopathology	Chambliss,	Friday, May 8	1:00pm-4:00pm	Thomas Hall 323
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SOC	100	Intro to Soc	Oboler, R.	Thursday, May 7	9:00am-12:00pm	Bomberger Hall 100
SOC	155	Am Ethnic Group	Oboler, R.	Monday, May 11	1:00pm-4:00pm	Zwingli 101
SOC	345	Soc Stratificat	Streetman,	Tuesday, May 12	1:00pm-4:00pm	Zwingli 101

----- Spanish -----

SPAN	100	Intens Elem Spa	Espadas, J	Wednesday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
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SPAN	112 A	Interm Span II	Eaton, S.	Wednesday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
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SPAN	112 C	Interm Span II	Tarrago, A	Wednesday, May 13	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall Aud
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SPAN	352	Con Hisp Novel	Cameron, D	Saturday, May 9	1:00pm-4:00pm	F. W. Olin Hall 103
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The Staff of The Grizzly wishes everyone the best of luck on their exams!

Arts and Entertainment

Student Art Exhibition Opens, Awards Presented

BY DORIAN IACONIS
Of The Grizzly

Last week, the Annual Student Exhibition took place again in Berman Museum. There was an opening reception on Thursday, 4:00 P.M., in the Upper Gallery. The event was very well attended by students and others alike. The art on exhibit was that of studio art students who studied under faculty members Theodore Xaras and Barbara Zucker.

The mediums used were very diverse, ranging from photography to pastels. The subjects were equally diverse, including such things as

portraits, a dragon, and buildings. As people entered the gallery, they were given a slip of paper on which they were supposed to list the work they liked best. Everyone seemed to have a good time, and I heard several people say that they were very impressed by the quality of the art.

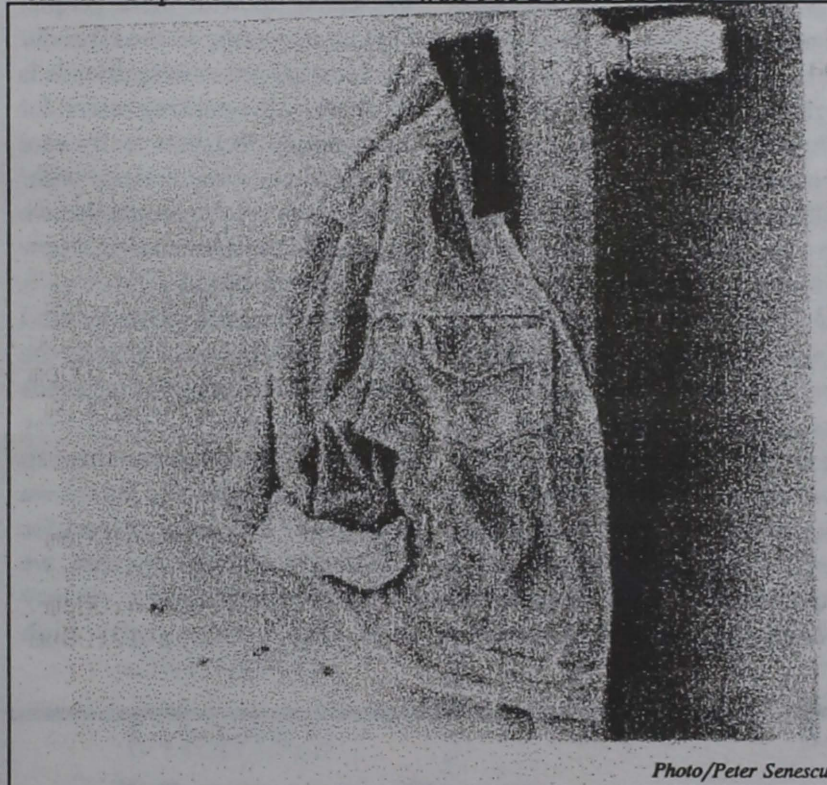
Later on, there were awards to be presented. The Popular Choice award was decided by the visitors to the reception. Lisa Tremper Barnes and Nancy E. Fago also picked a Best of Show and two Honorable Mentions. Steve Yim won the Popular Choice and

received a book award for his "Eric Clapton" charcoal. Kristen Facciolini's "Jacket" pastel won the Best of Show, for which she won \$50. The two Honorable Mentions also received book awards. One went to Ralph Schipske for his photography; the other went to Nicole Alu for her pencil "Portrait". Barnes noted that it was very hard to pick the winners; the Best of Show was a particularly difficult choice to make.

The art will be on display through May 3. I encourage anyone who hasn't seen the Student Exhibition yet to stop by and take a look. It won't be a waste of time.

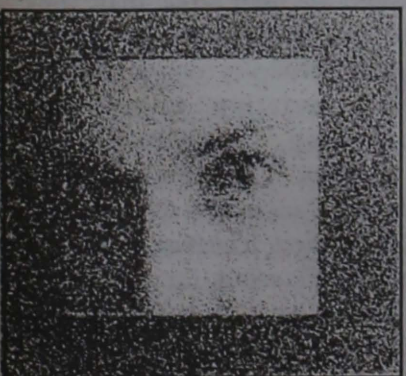


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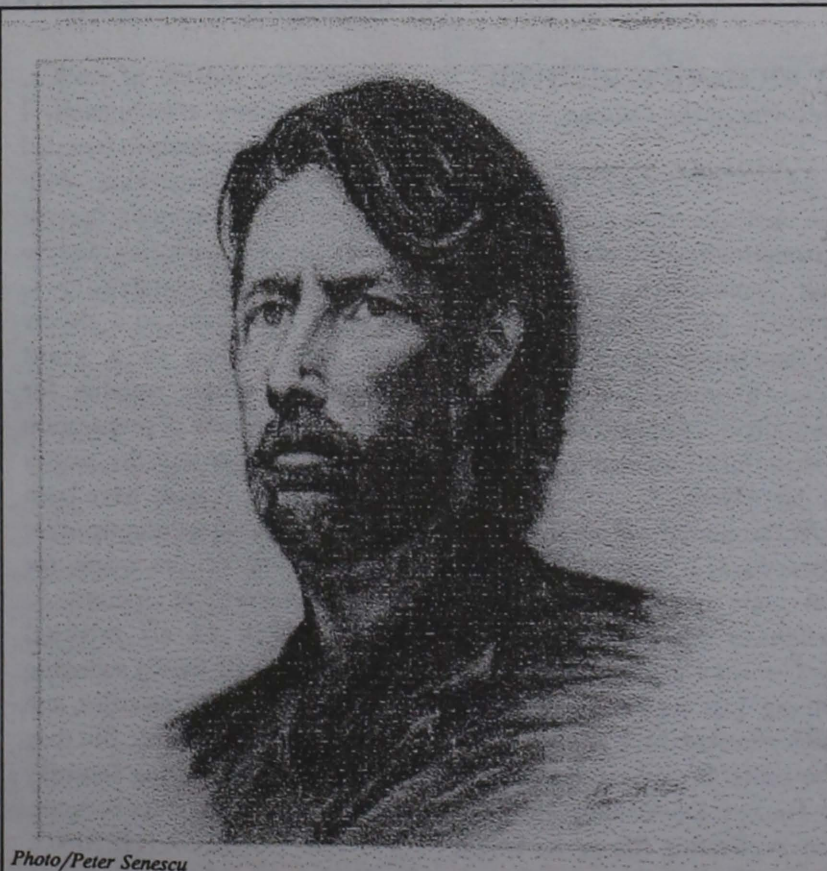


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Clockwise are Kristen Facciolini's Best of Show work "Jacket," Steven Yim's Popular Choice winner, "Eric Clapton," and Honorable Mention winners Ralph Shipski for his photograph, and Nicole Alu's "Portrait." The Student Art Exhibit in the Berman Art Museum's Upper Gallery will run from now until May 3.



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Wisner's Modern Art Spy

BY PEPE BYRMON
Of The Grizzly

There was one silent witness to all of the joy and anguish that resulted from last Wednesday's room selection lottery process. The reclining statue that lounges in the Wisner Parent's lounge witnesses many such important events at Ursinus. It is present during freshman orientation, red and gold recruitment, shiproom sorority rushes, and now room selection as well. Can there be some special significance to the fact that this statue witnesses these landmark occasions in every student's life? I smell an administrative plot.

This figure, which has languished in the Wisner probably since the beginning of time is undoubtedly a secret spy device used by the administration to monitor campus unrest and student body activity. This was made obvious even this week as both songfest and the rooming lottery occurred on Wednesday. Is it mere coincidence that one event was broken up directly following the other? I think not! With all those people in the Wisner Parent's Lounge picking their rooming numbers, don't you think that one or two of them mentioned songfest. The spy statue must have overheard the subversive campuswide greek plot to disrupt scholarly activities in Reimert by holding obnoxious loud parties later that night. No doubt a riot would result from such deviant behavior. It must have been the spy statue that alerted the administration and resident life. How else could they

have known? Surely the fact that songfest, including the parties that follow the ceremony held in Helfferich Hall that kick off formal sorority rushing for the year, were discussed and approved by the intersorority council, advertised in *The Grizzly* and *The Gazette*, and are an annual tradition alone would not have clued them in. If there was official objection to the events well before they took place, it would have been only common courtesy to notify involved parties of the problem before it occurred. They had to have been tipped off by the statue.

The statue would be a perfect spy. Because it is tucked away in a corner of the room and lies in a relaxing position, the harmless looking sculpture is often overlooked by the general student body. I think there have been times, though, when many people have felt that the statue is watching them, or that its eyes follow them as they move through the Parent's Lounge. Who would expect a statue to be used for anything other than a decorative object? The continued commitment to functional art that is both tasteful and efficient sometimes amazes one. Thank goodness the evil plot was discovered and defused. Think for a moment of the utter anarchy that might have prevailed if such activities were allowed to progress unchecked?

What will be next, modern art that makes sure students brush their teeth and make their bed? Ahhh, the marvel of modern artistic administrative technology!

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Opinions

First Friends First

BY ELLEN R. SYLVESTER
Opinions Editor

Recently, I read an article in Glamour magazine which talked about prioritizing one's friends. I must admit I was shocked. I mean, I have heard of prioritizing one's work, job, and life, but never one's friends. The rationale of the article slowly began sinking in, however, and actually began to make sense the more I thought about it. In many ways, we automatically prioritize our friends; it's sort of a natural selection process. I can remember when I was young there was always plenty of friends around, but then my goals in life were simple-- to fill up my day with as much fun as possible. My only fights were over what to do next, who was going to be "it", and why someone always heard their mom call them for dinner right at clean up time. As I grew older, things grew more complex and I found that many friends came and went as we grew closer and then farther apart. I remember there were always friends who I could talk about boys or sports or academics or life, but not many that I could talk about all four with. My fights changed too, and it seemed that every week I experienced a major catastrophe. Now I can look back at those

problems and laugh or realize how much I have changed or not changed.

The article really did make sense when I think of the many pointless, boring conversations I've found myself suffering through with people that I had nothing real in common with. (Ask my roommates, they were observers to most of these!!) I know that may sound really snobbish but if you think about it most people have had these conversations before and felt the same exact way. I learned nothing from these conversations except that I had nothing in common with these people and that I was not spending time with my true friends because it was taken up with these people. That is, according to the Glamour article, what prioritizing friends is all about. It's making room for those people that you really care about and can communicate with. Often, these are the people that we put on hold most because we know they will understand.

The one thing that I do understand about the difference between the people who have stayed my friends and the one's that have fallen away is that I was never able to communicate with the latter; we never really had a true respect for each other's interests because we did not understand them. It may seem that I have really high

expectations of my friends, but I feel I need to communicate with them on various levels. I need them to be able to communicate with me also--both seriously and light-heartedly. Think about all the friends you have and the one's you feel most comfortable with, chances are their the people you can be the most free around. To me that means being able to curse, talk about sex, and all the other supposed taboo subjects many people freak out over. That does not mean that I don't consider people who don't fit these categories friends, it just means that the people that do fit are special and are worth my time to keep as friends.

So that's my scoop on prioritizing friends. I like making new friends as much as the next person, but I also believe that time is so short, why waste it on people who I don't share any common interests or who I can't communicate with. Of course, I can say all this with hindsight but the one thing I have learned through all these friends is what makes a good friend. I'm starting to sound like Doogie Howser does at the close of his show each week so I'll conclude the article but it's just a little food for thought, and as the saying goes, "To make a friend, you need to be a friend."

Campus Memo

BY RICHARD P. RICHTER
President of the College

A SATURDAY AFTERNOON: The men's lacrosse club sent me a personal invitation to see their match with Trenton State on Saturday, April 25. Shortly after I arrived at the field in mid-afternoon, all hell seemed to break loose. Nearby, on the triangle, a group of men in Civil War uniforms seemed to be firing on the players.

As the smoke wafted across the greensward, it was a relief to see that none of the players from Ursinus or Trenton State were hit; their spirited game went on as if nothing had happened. A quick check revealed that a group of Civil War buffs, brought to the campus by History Department students, were replicating life in the Union army. Their fire power happily was for show only.

Meanwhile, outside of Zack's, near the military encampment, I saw a bunch of students in frenzied encounter of a different kind. With wheelbarrows and outdoor charcoal burners, they were reducing massive quantities of cereal, marshmallows, and other ingredients to a gloppy mess that ended as a giant something-or-other, suitable for eating. If the frenzy of preparation was commensurate with the quality of the product, it must have been the best-tasting something-or-other in the history of the quest for "record breakers" at Ursinus.

I can think of no rational connection among wildly swinging lacrosse sticks, smoking rifles, and mounds of Rice Krispies. But they added up to an interesting Saturday afternoon in Spring on the campus.

A NEW YORK GATHERING: On Friday, April 24, about 35 Ursinus alumni gathered for an informal reception at the

Metropolitan Club in New York City, guests of several Board members. We talked about current developments at the College and future plans. The alumni ranged in classes from 1941 to 1991 (including Mike Regan, Jenine DeLuca, and Brian Drummond).

At this meeting, as at most such alumni meetings, those attending made two interesting discoveries. One was that there are more Ursinus people in their area than they realized. The other was that, despite vast differences in campus life from one generation to another, something quintessentially "Ursinus" has happened to everyone, regardless of one's year of graduation. It is always enjoyable and enlightening for alumni of different ages to articulate together what that quintessential experience was.

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The active interest and support of alumni go hand in hand with the effort of a college to project excellence. Meetings such as that in New York thus are important means for keeping up interest and focusing the attention of alumni on current priorities and needs at the College.

When current students are graduated, I hope they too will resolve to stay involved.

BY SATSUKI SCOVILLE
Special to The Grizzly

"I really liked that comedian in Wismer Lower Lounge the other night. I wish I could tell the school that I enjoyed it."

"I'm so upset with my advisor--he didn't tell me I was supposed to take that class during my freshman year. I wish I could tell someone how frustrated I am." For the last few weeks, groups of sophomores have been "chatting" with the Residence Life Staff and members of administration about life at Ursinus. The purpose of the chats was to bridge students and administration so comments can be heard and suggestions can be made. The chats were quite successful--many concerns were addressed, and both students and administration learned that their comments are being heard. Here's a peek at what went on during these chats:

"Wismer is sometimes disappointing--the food is only good around holidays, and I feel like I'm paying for more meals than I eat." Actually, the administration pointed out that the cost of the meal plan assumes an average of 12 meals per week, so most students are not overpaying. They also mentioned the Wismer Dining Committee

meetings, to which all are welcome. *"I like those green suggestion cards, the board, and the responses."* *"I wish Wismer seating wasn't so fixed--everybody seems to sit in the same area every day and sometimes people feel left out."* This is largely a problem for students to deal with, through a suggestion of a "change your seat night" was brought up.

"I'm really unhappy with financial aid--my aid went down, even though tuition went up and my family income didn't increase. I also would like to see some scholarships for students after freshman year." The administration explained that only a small fraction of the aid packages are decreased--the students in these situations often had a sibling who was recently out of college. They also explained the lack of money for more grants, but will look into the idea further. *"Ursinus is so expensive! Where does all our money go?"* The administration responded that there are lists available that explain where tuition money goes. They also said that the average cost to education, house, and feed an Ursinus student is \$25,000.

"I'm worried about my advisor--I hope she knows what she's

doing." Other concerns were that advisors were too overbearing, too uninterested, or just uninformed. Suggestion was made for better training for advisors, more communications between advisors in different departments and between advisors and the administration, and better placement of freshmen with advisors by possible major. A new idea of "peer advising" was also suggested, where a freshman student could discuss classes and professors with an upperclass student in the same major. A request was made that each department have an "itinerary" for each major. This would list the requirements and suggested order of classes for all four years at Ursinus. This would alleviate some problems with advising, and allow students to make the most of each semester.

"How come there is so much work assigned in my low-credit classes?" *"I'll never be able to get a minor or a double major without taking summer school."* Some students felt that credits were distributed inconsistently and unfairly among classes, but the administration explained the process of determining credit ours. Students also expressed concern about changing majors or adding a minor

or second major. Suggestions came up about adding an advisor for additional majors, and the course lists were mentioned again as being helpful in long-term planning of courses. A few students said that Studio Cottage was helpful when they went there with concerns about changing majors.

Some other comments were:

"The admissions process gave me a good and accurate impression of Ursinus: everybody was helpful and friendly."

"I really like the professors here. They are so willing to talk to me outside of class--some of them have even invited me to their homes!"

"I feel that most of the social life here revolves around alcohol and Greek life."

"Wismer Lower Lounge is great! I love the movies and the comedians."

"I'm glad we have athletic facilities here, but the weight room is not open for enough hours, and it is not really designed for women."

"The renovations around the campus are appreciated, but Pfahler, Bomberger, and a few dorms could use some attention, too."

"I'm so glad that my opinions get heard around here!"

Strunk Thanks Democrats

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Tris English and the College Democrats Club for their fine work in setting up the campaign fund raiser at Berman Museum last night (Tuesday 4/21). I would also like to thank my colleagues and the students who attended the event in support of my campaign.

As I drove home afterwards, I was struck by a sense of community that in my mind defines all that is good with Ursinus. And while walkways, new buildings, landscaping, and litter receptacles of bold design are nice, it is all of us that make Ursinus what it is or isn't. We don't simply work or go to school at Ursinus. We are Ursinus.

Thanks again to all.

Keith Strunk
Communication Arts

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The Grizzly welcomes letters from readers. Letters must include the writer's name, address, and telephone number. Letters should be 400 words or less, typed, double spaced, (or saved on a 5" disk in WordPerfect 5.1 format) and submitted to the third floor of Bomberger Hall by the Thursday prior to publication. Submissions may be edited for the purposes of clarity and space.

To further the intellectual atmosphere and bring about positive change on the Ursinus campus, the expression of opinion is vital. The opinions section of The Grizzly is an open forum for the necessary expression of opinion from all facets of the college community.

Opinions on campus, local, national and international issues are encouraged to attract discussion and guarantee a wide range of responses. It is preferred that opinion pieces be 200 to 400 words, typed and double spaced. Articles received by Thursday can be printed in the next Tuesday's issue of The Grizzly. Submissions can be delivered to the student publications room on the 3rd floor of Bomberger.

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All seniors are encouraged to donate their \$10.00 key deposit to the Gift drive. For every dollar donated, an anonymous friend of the College will donate matching funds to be used to purchase library

books and materials for the Myrin Library.

Senior solicitors will be visiting you over the next few weeks asking you to donate your ten dollars. They are Bill Bunnell, Mark Cataldi, Rick Davis, Chris Foust, Mary Garrett, Sloane Gibb, Bonnie Gilmour, Shawn Glancy, Mike Kane, Bob Lane, Kathi Lawless, AnJie Mason, Denise Schildt, Gina Solensky, Karen Strickler, Teresa Taylor, Paul Wagner, and Judd Woytek. When they visit you, *be sure to sign the back of the pledge card to authorize the donation of your key deposit. For your donation to remain valid, you must return your keys at the end to the semester.*

Commuters or people who don't have keys may make a ten dollar cash donation to any of the solicitors or directly to the Annual Fund Office in Corson Hall.

If you have any questions, please contact one of the pledge solicitors or John Walker, Director of Annual Giving, Corson Hall.



Senior runner Mike McMullin leads the pack.

Do you like to read the Sports Section of **The Grizzly**? Well, we are truly sorry that there is absolutely nothing for you to read in the past few weeks, but we have **NO RELIABLE WRITERS!** If you would like the sports section to return to **The Grizzly** next year, please, please, please contact Harley David Rubin and tell him that you are interested in sports writing. There is still **ONE ISSUE LEFT** this semester also, so if you'd like to try out your writing skills, **CONTACT HARLEY NOW!!!** This message brought to you by some very upset editors.



Hurdler Skye Laidlaw jumps into the record books.

Sports

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They performed two hour long sets and kept the crowd dancing. As senior Patti Ewing said, "They were really entertaining and played a variety of music as well as keeping the crowd into them."

On Friday, CAB's Spring Weekend continued with comedian Jordan Brady. Jordan has been seen on HBO, Comic Strip Live, and more recently on MTV's Spring Break. He has also appeared on Parker Lewis and was in an afterschool special called, "Girl with a Crazy Brother." Jordan has been in comedy for the past eight years and has known since he was seven that comedy was what he wanted to do.

Opening for Jordan was Ursinus's own Rob Connor. Rob warmed the crowd up with his views on curse words and how lovely dinning at Wismer can be. Rob was an excellent opening act and the crowd loved him.

Then Jordan opened his show with two awesome videos; one showing a humorous look at life on the road and the other showing his first bungi jump. Jordan would like to add an audio-visual element to his show so that he will be able to localize his humor to the region in which he is working. His show then continued with Jordan getting to

know the audience, especially Fred who continually added to the act. He then kept the audience in stitches with his views on religion and life in general. He ended the show with his infamous imitations of the music that accompanies porn movies. As student activities director Marc Applebaum remarked, "He's a nutty cookie."

On Saturday Ursinus College made the largest Rice Krispie Treat in the world. The treat measured 14 feet by 7 feet and was 6 inches deep. The whole thing took about four hours to make and was almost entirely gone by the end of the day. Local newspapers as well as the Philadelphia Inquirer covered the event, and everyone that participated enjoyed themselves. Sophomore Monica Houser remarked, "I thought it was a lot of fun. I am happy I participated because it was memorable event in my college career."

Spring Weekend ended with an all night movie party in the Wismer Lower Lounge. Make Your Own Videos was on hand as well as Samurai Surfing. The Rocky Horror Picture Show was then shown on Sunday night due to rain on Saturday to make Spring Weekend '92 a weekend that sill not soon be forgotten.

Men's Lacrosse Splits Weekend

BY ED MARKOWSKI
Special to The Grizzly

The Ursinus Men's Lacrosse Team defeated the Alumni by a score of 7-0 on Sunday afternoon. Sophomore defenseman Josh Carter started the game in goal,

but Hope Arroliga, the goalie for the UC Women's Team, came in and finished the shutout. Barnaby Draper scored three goals, Dennis "Peach" Short had two, and Trey Gelston and Alex Breckon each tallied one.

On Saturday, the Bears lost 6-5

to Trenton State. The game was close the whole way, but a chance to tie failed at the end. The tight defensive battle was typical for UC, who finish the season with games on Saturday against Masters and Sunday against Seton Hall.



Paul Madson strokes another hit for the UC Baseball Team.

Next up for the team is a home-field matchup against the

Penn State Berks, Tuesday the 28th at 3:00 PM

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HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
Sports Editor

Hey, sports fans, I love ya! However, I want you to understand that even my love has its limits. As I was walking up Main Street from the House of Champions to write this column and lay out these article-filled pages, I was passed by a station wagon filled with what appeared to be teenage townies. Upon looking up, I noticed a burning cigarette butt framed against the dark sky hurtling towards me. Luckily, it missed by a mile, but it got me really angry. Maybe the fact that I was wearing my UC Baseball jacket angered the jealous punks--and the fact that they'll never be smart enough to get out of this quaint little town really burned them up. If the person who did it ever reads this, I truly hope you choke on one of the cancer sticks that you tossed at me. (Just so you know, this incident took place at approximately 8:33 p.m. on Sunday evening, at the intersection of Fifth and Main.)

Wow, was that bitter or what! I need to lighten up, so here's SEVEN REASONS THERE ARE NO ARTICLES IN THIS WEEK'S SPORTS SECTION

7. We really didn't do that well in intercollegiate sports this week.
6. I'm too lazy to go and watch every single event that occurs on our playing fields, track, courts, etc.
5. My writers mysteriously vanished from the face of the earth.
4. I decided to test the theory that pictures say a thousand words.
3. You really don't need to know what happened, do you?
2. I was hoping that we'd have more of those GALA and Airband letters to the editor to fill the space.
1. The PageMaker ate them!

On Sunday, the Phillies beat the Mets to win two out of three from the team that was picked by many writers as pre-season favorites to win the NL East. If I've said it once, I've said it a kazillion times--do NOT count out the Phils!

They've got moxie. (I love that word; wonder what it means.) Andy Ashby, one of the few bright spots in the Phils' rotation as of yet, got hurt against the Mets and will be out for two months. Obviously, this hurts the staff, but the beautiful thing about this team is that almost everybody is replaceable (Lenny Dykstra and Darren Daulton excluded.). Jim Fregosi has managed pretty well so far, plugging in the right holes in the lineup and getting everybody playing time. You heard it here first--Da Phils will overcome.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST--Many people have said to me, "Harley, why just write about the Phillies?" To these people I have replied, "There is no one else!" But today, I will analyze (just for you, Erika Compton, News Editor) the Baltimore Orioles, the closest AL team not in Noo Yawk that I will root for. Those O's are typically struggling early, due to a dearth of starting pitching and another injury

to power-hitting first baseman Glenn Davis. Bright spots for the O's: speedy outfielder Brady Anderson is finally coming into his own as a hitter; reliever Gregg Olson is saving games left and right; and of course, Cal Ripken, Jr. is playing his way closer to the Hall of Fame every day. It will be very tough for the O's to finish higher than third this year, due to the fact that Toronto is playing like a team possessed and Boston is pulling their usual no-hitting, no-pitching, win-them-anyway routine.

Oh, joy! The Eagles drafted a running back! This Sunday, Alabama University running back Siran Stacy became the next in a long line of young men to stand behind Randall Cunningham (or Jim McMahon or Jeff Kemp or Brad Goebel) and take the ball. It remains whether to be seen as to how Stacy and his previously-broken leg will perform in the NFL, but I think it was a good gamble. Hey, he'll be an improvement over some

of the other guys we've had back there. It wouldn't hurt the Eagles to look into a backup or two just in case, and while they're at it, to figure out what the heck to do with four quarterbacks.

It's that time again, guys and gals. Here's last week's Cheers Trivia Answer: The sum total of Carla's inheritance from Grandfather Lozoponi, the oil tycoon, was the lucky quarter with which he began building his fortune. That wasn't so tough, was it? And now, this week's C.H.O.C.R./Cheers Trivia Question: (I'm making this one super-easy) Of the following names, find the incorrect names of Carla's children: a. Serafina b. Giorgio c. Anthony d. Paolo e. Ludlow f. Luigi. If you can't get these, consider yourself a rookie. You really need to sit down every day at 6:30 and concentrate on channel 29. Well, it's that time again. Remember: I'm Harley David Rubin, and I was produced by the Aldus PageMaker System.

SPORTS BEAT

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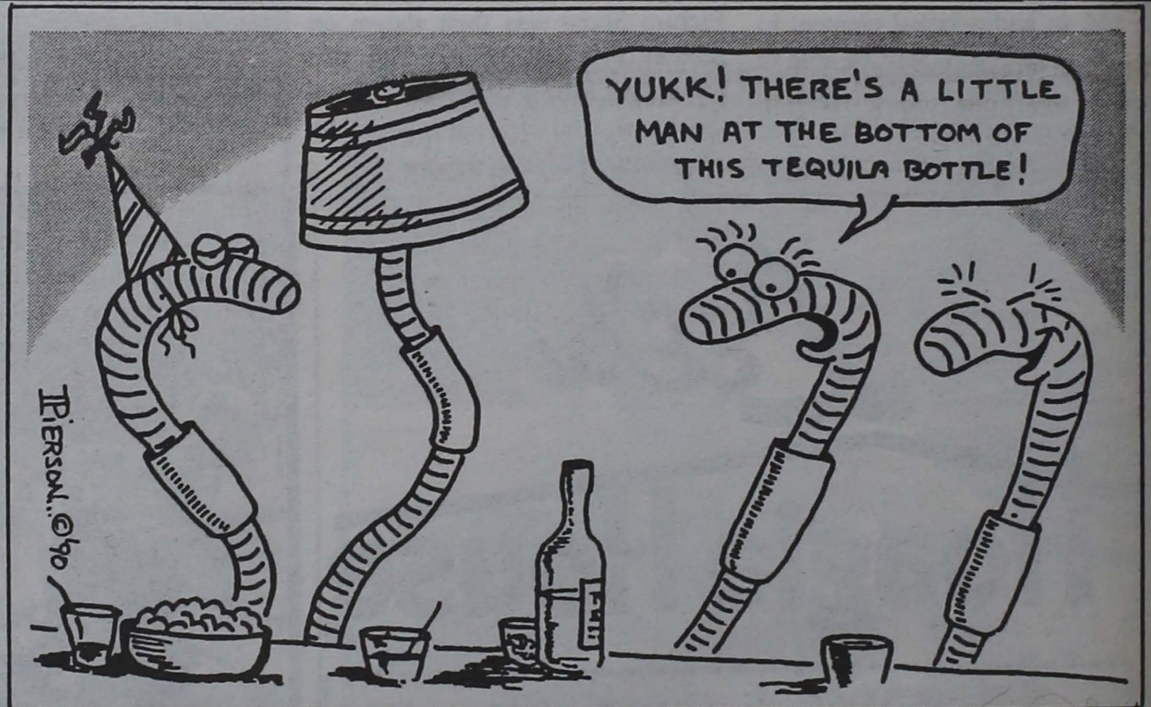
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