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"Money is not the most important thing in the world. Love is. Fortunately, I love money."
- Jackie Mason

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Airband Raises \$5,000

by Marc Ellman

Co-Editor in Chief

On Friday, March 1, Ursinus students raised over \$5,000 for Ryan Auch, Ursinus class of 1998, who was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL). For the 13th year in a row, the student Resident Assistants hosted 'Airband,' a lip-sync contest. Each year, all the proceeds are contributed to a specific charity.

"It's people like this that make hard times for others a little easier to bear," said Robin Zelenak, Ryan's older sister. "It seems every time (my parents) get to the end, something good happens."

Ryan, 20, was a football lineman, heavy-weight wrestler and shot-putter at Perkiomen Valley High School, where he graduated in 1994. He was diagnosed with ALL in March of 1995. Last September, he underwent a bone marrow transplant at Hahnemann University Hospital in an effort to stall the effects of the disease. Ryan's 38-year-old brother, Robert, donated the bone marrow for the operation.

Although ALL is the most common and most curable form of leukemia, it will be another five years

before doctors would consider proclaiming Ryan "cured." During a recent examination, doctors discovered a slight trace of leukemia still in Ryan's bones. They are hoping that the leukemia will be gone by the time they re-check in March.

"I've just been taking it one day at a time because that's really all I can do," said Ryan, who could not

college faculty, staff and administration. Prizes and donations, contributed by local businesses, were awarded to the top three acts.

First place was awarded to the sorority Tau Sigma Gamma for their rendition of "The Greatest Melody Ever Told" by Whoopi and the Ronelles. Fraternity Beta Sigma Lambda won second place with their performance of a variety of oldies.

Sorority Kappa Delta Kappa took third place with a compilation of songs and acts by Jim Henson's Muppets.

The primary source of the money was raised by charging admission and registration fees. Additional funds were earned through a 50/50 raffle, keg fines, donations and penny voting, in which the audience was encouraged to put change in a jar corresponding to their favorite group. Beta

Sigma Lambda won the penny voting competition.

The money raised this year nearly doubles the \$2600 donated to the Wissahickon Hospice last year.

"I think it's really great to see the whole campus come together to support one of our own students," said senior Heather Klinger, this year's student chairperson.

attend the competition because of the risk of being exposed to infection.

"His spirits are really high," said Bob Auch, Ryan's father. "He can't wait to get back here."

The 12 organizations that competed included students from all aspects of campus life. The dancing, "singing," and overall inventiveness was judged by a panel of



Photo by Kristen Schumann

Tau Sigma Gamma won first place

Borsdorf Appointed by Governor Ridge

From College Communications

Dr. Laura Borsdorf, Ursinus College associate professor of exercise and sport science, was recently named a member of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports by Pennsylvania Gov. Thomas J. Ridge. A founder of the Pennsylvania Governor's Challenge Fitness/Education Awards Program, Borsdorf has spent considerable time developing programs designed to help America's youth to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

The Governor's Challenge was developed by Borsdorf and members of the Governor's Council on Fitness and Sports in cooperation with Pennsylvania YOUTHFIT, Borsdorf's brainchild. The Governor's Challenge requires students to participate in 48 hours of independently selected, supervised physical activity as well as to meet educational and community service requirements. Two primary jobs of the Governor's Council are to suggest fitness and health policies for the commonwealth and to enhance the overall fitness and health of the people of Pennsylvania through special advance programs, like the Great Pennsylvania Workout. In past years, on May 1, state legisla-

tors and thousands of schoolchildren from across the state have participated in this day of physical fitness.

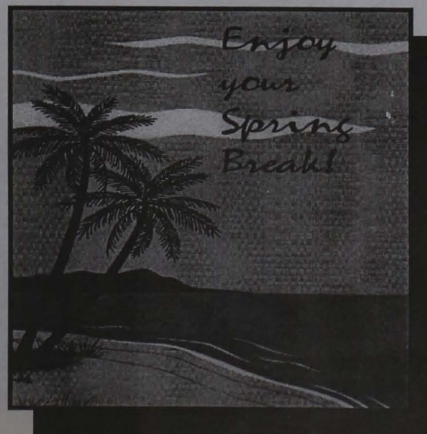
YOUTHFIT was designed with the physical and developmental needs of the individual student in mind, where each pupil is encouraged to develop his or her own personal lifetime fitness program rather than just focus on specific sports skills that one will probably not play throughout life. Borsdorf commented on potential improvements need to be made in statewide fitness programs, saying, "We need to put more emphasis on the guidelines set by the federal government for the year 2000. We also need to start with the youth, and pay closer attention to the amount of time youth spend performing physical activity and participating in quality physical education classes." Borsdorf developed the YOUTHFIT program through research conducted during a semester-long sabbatical leave from the College, where she has been a faculty member since 1986. The program is funded in part by the Eleanor F. Snell Endowed Chair of Health and Physical Education at Ursinus, and it is endorsed by the Pennsylvania Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

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News Roundup

by Jason Bechtel
Of The Grizzly

Primary Update

The primaries are underway and the candidates are making their stands in states across the nation. The most astounding candidate of the last week has been millionaire publisher Steve Forbes. According to him, his first win in Delaware was "a great triumph...the beginning of a comeback that will carry us to the nomination." He was virtually out of the race after the New Hampshire primary. Now he has the 12 Delaware delegates and the 39 Arizona delegates!

Bob Dole received his first two primary wins in the Dakotas last week. In these states, however, the 18 delegates are divided among the top winners, whereas all of Arizona's delegates went to the highest winner. Dole's new concern is that Forbes will take away his claim to the mainstream.

Buchanan has only taken delegates from the Dakotas since the New Hampshire primary. His anti-abortion, anti-free trade, anti-immigration platform has failed to garner the support he needed. Buchanan's only hope now is that the splitting of the mainstream between Dole, Forbes, and Alexander will leave him with the largest core of voters.

Lamar Alexander is still maintaining small percentages in each state, but his loss to Sen. Phil Gramm in North Dakota was a humiliation. Sen. Gramm had dropped out of the race a week before that primary.

In the democratic primary, President Clinton easily defeated challenger Lyndon LaRouche, putting a quick end to that glimmer of a doubt.

The Republican candidates now move into the month of March during which 60% of the delegates will be chosen. With Forbes in the lead carrying 60 delegates, Buchanan with 37, and Dole with 36 the race is nowhere near over yet.

Lost in Space

The \$443 million satellite that was set into orbit prematurely when its tether broke will remain lost, a decision made after careful consideration by NASA officials. A rescue plan was ruled out after the break in the tether due to the danger associated with the thin, 12-mile-long cord which could wrap itself around the shuttle. Still, the rescue was pondered for a whole day. Some of the considerations were the safety of the astronauts, the value of the satellite, and the amount of fuel remaining.

One important point is that the cord is still generating 3,500 volts of electricity from the earth's magnetic field. In order to be protected, the astronauts would have had to use a cord from the shuttle as a ground wire and would need to insulate it with tape. The expensive satellite made by the Italian Space Agency was designed to fly only once, which is one thing in favor of retrieval. The most important factor in the decision, however, was the propellant levels. Getting the half-ton spherical satellite back would require four more days of space flight, which the shuttle cannot afford.

The scientists then began concentrating on retrieving all data from the satellite before the batteries died. There was at least the hope of learning about what went wrong as well as the possibility of getting some knowledge regarding the purpose of the satellite.

Its original purpose was to investigate the possibility of generating power from the rotating motion of satellites in orbit in earth's magnetic field. The hope was to provide a power source for the future space station. The NASA managers have now determined that a rescue attempt would not be advisable and the satellite will burn up on re-entry in three to four weeks.

All About Pledging

by Melissa Forbes
Of The Grizzly

Rocks, baseball bats, cinder blocks, Army helmets, singing at all hours, and sleep deprivation. Believe it or not all these things have something in common. They all belong in every pledge's dreams and/or nightmares. All pledges can let out a collective sigh of relief because pledging for Spring '96 has come to a close.

This spring there were a few changes in pledging procedures. The main change was the addition of two sororities to spring pledging groups. This change will remain intact next spring and will expand to include all sororities.

Another change was the elimination of public line ups and actions. No type of group singing, shouting, or any other group actions are allowed to occur in public (i.e. lunch

time in the cafeteria).

Melanie Williams, president of the Inter Sorority Council (ISC), says she understands that there needs to be rules for pledging but she wishes that public line ups could still be in existence.

"When I was a pledge I thought public line ups were fun," Williams said. "I feel bad that other pledges can't experience that."

Andy Ruhf, president of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), says that he is happy with pledging but wishes, "there were better relations between all the Greek organizations on campus."

The fundamental idea of pledging is unity. Pledges are supposed to learn how to work together and depend on others. Pledges Theresa Tiriro and Gina Walls agree that pledging does accomplish its tasks, but they also say that they are "elated" that everything is now over.

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A Feminist's Point of View

To the Editors of *The Grizzly*:

In the Feb. 27, 1996 edition of *The Grizzly*, Benjamin Baehr wrote (and I'm paraphrasing) that one could be assured of the detrimental effects of sex outside marriage by looking at the state of America proceeding the Sexual Revolution of the 1960s. He sites as examples of decline the increase in eating disorders, drug abuse, lowered SAT's scores and juvenile crime.

Since the Sexual Revolution of the 1960s was primarily centered around giving women the right to have sexual and reproductive control over their own bodies, giving women equal job employment and wage opportunities, and giving women the same human dignity that men have enjoyed for centuries, I can only infer that Mr. Baehr believes that somehow giving women the same rights as men have somehow caused the decline of

America. I can only infer that Mr. Baehr believes that female possession of equality is somehow responsible for the misery of so many of today's youths.

It is impossible to state with any certitude what are the causes of eating disorders, crime, drug abuse and depression. For someone to make a connection between a humanistic endeavor to gain equality for women and the ills of an entire nation is dismissive and ignorant. I was extremely offended as a woman and as a feminist by his article.

Earlier this month, on Valentine's Day, the Intersarsity Christian Council distributed small booklets on various subjects from love to sexual abuse. In one publication, *Dating & Marriage* written by Melvin and Helen Friesen (InterVarsity Press, 1982), the authors state that for women, it is our "responsibility to love, respect and submit" to our husbands (19). An-

other passage tells men to take their model for a bridegroom from Christ: they should not abdicate their "role as initiator: in this day of aggressive feminism and passive masculinity, we fear much harm is done in switching this God-ordained role" (23). This God ordained role would keep women in submission. This distribution of anti-feminist sentiments occurred during Diversity Week.

I wonder what this God, who Mr. Baehr assures us will forgive, would think of a group of people, speaking in His name, who would keep women in servitude and deny women dignity? I wonder what God would think about making women the scapegoats for the problems of a whole society? And if this God is a God that is so inegalitarian, He can keep his forgiveness.

Erin Gorman
Class of 1997

The Role of the Soul in Evolution

Is it possible for souls to be the subject of science? According to Robert Dawley's definition of scientific fact (*Grizzly*, Dec. 1995), the existence of the soul may never be scientifically validated as fact because it is not a physical, observable phenomena. Indeed, the very concept of the soul is that it is the nontangible portion of the human body. It is what makes us think, learn, and feel emotions-- it is what makes us human. However, if science is unable to accept the soul as fact, its theories are certainly not held responsible for explaining the soul.

What role then does the soul play in the context of evolution? The soul aside, the theory of evolution is quite convincing and, although I will never physically observe its occurrence, it has satisfied me enough to deem it a fact for my own purposes. Dawkins argues in his book *The Selfish Gene* that a gene is any unit of chromosomal material that potentially lasts for enough generations to serve as a unit of natural selection. However, this implies that organisms are survival machines in which an individual's sole purpose is to perpetuate his

genes. For believers in the soul, it is a very discomfoting thought that the purpose of human existence is the perpetuation of our genes. However, just because it is not the responsibility of evolution to explain the soul does not mean the theory exclusively denies its existence or that the two cannot coexist.

I hope neither to prove the existence of evolution nor that of the soul, but rather to show that even within the limits of science it is possible for the two to coexist.

If one believes the body and soul are separate entities, than the rules of evolution should apply only to the body. It has been observed that animal behavior best exemplifies the concepts of evolution, whereas human behavior is sprinkled with exceptions to the selfish way in which natural selection would predict that humans would act. Why is this so? It is possible that because humans are capable of thinking, learning, and loving, the unique qualities of humans often described as the soul, human behavior does not necessarily conform to evolu-

tion in the strict sense that it is applied to animals. This is not to say that evolution does not occur in human populations, but rather occurs with slight modifications due to the coexistence of the soul which may account for the many exceptions to the patterns evolution might predict. Perhaps such exceptions are an indication that in humans, unlike other organisms, there is a purpose greater than the propagation of genes and that the soul allows some of the physical mechanisms to be overridden. As humans, it is possible that our behavior is not exclusively controlled by our genes, but that we possess the unique power to influence our own behaviors.

In any case, I hope neither to prove the existence of evolution nor that of the soul, but rather to show that even within the limits of science it is possible for the two to coexist. Undoubtedly, humans will continue to use their unique powers of the mind to ponder their own existence.

Samantha Caggiano
Class of 1996

"My God"

To the Editors of *The Grizzly*:

Last semester the catch word was "homosexuality," and that dead horse was beaten so badly, most of the campus community would likely prefer to forget it exists, and that's unfortunate. Nearly every week I walked out of Zack's contemplating rebuttals that were never written. I had to keep reassuring myself that this circus of counter-arguments would eventually die down, and we'd start focusing on people instead of preferences. I didn't want to be a performer in the circus.

However, when I read Todd Brenneman's article concerning a belief in God (in the Feb. 13 issue), I knew I needed to voice my own opinion before this becomes a matter of heated debate. Early in his article, Todd states his opinion that "there are no true atheists" on the

grounds that there is no proof of the nonexistence of God. My response to this argument is that the theist is equally incapable of demonstrating that God does exist.

There should be no need to disprove God's existence until it has first been proven. The burden of proof, as they say, is yours.

Todd goes on to justify his view of atheism as an escape, presuming that such a belief is merely a denial of the Judeo-Christian God which he mentions. Todd suggests that all of us should accept God, and so be responsible for our actions upon death, implying that God has communicated to us what constitutes responsible behavior. Todd is in fact taking for granted more than a belief in a "cosmic force." To my understanding, he is speaking about the God of the *Bible*. At this point I must respond that atheism is an equally strong belief, even in today's muddled society.

Is it not possible that atheists take responsibility for their lives by choosing to believe there is no God? I would think that an atheistic belief would preclude any abdication of responsibility. Atheists, not believing in an afterlife, are forced to account for their actions here and now.

Instead of answering to God, atheists must answer to their families and friends, to themselves and their communities. They do not answer to their belief.

Todd believes that atheists think the world meaningless and themselves worthless. This argument stems from a belief that God prescribes meaning to the universe and our lives, and Todd "choose[s] to believe" this, in light of Biology and Philosophy courses along with reading (of the Bible, I admittedly presume). I've read my share of history and taken Anthropology 100 (Todd sat in the back, if I remember), so perhaps I'm qualified to rebut: From the dawn of civilization, we have invented God--a belief in God is a social convention, whose function is to justify behavior by placing ultimate authority outside of our reach. Concepts of

Our focus should be with people, not with proving or disproving the existence of God. Personally, I don't think we're qualified.

God have been used to legitimize governments and ideologies with their ability to legislate life through a sense of absolute morality but God is still invented.

It brings an all new meaning to "my God." Moreover, God has been used throughout history to justify violence and bloodshed, and cultures throughout the world have been destroyed by differing concepts of God. We can use God to justify just about anything. Maybe the world is a more dangerous place with God in it. There was even a time when the European nobility could literally buy their way into Heaven. Can this be called responsibility? Is the twentieth century somehow better equipped to intuit God's will? Whatever our purpose in this life might be, who can say they know with certainty?

Ironically, I don't consider myself an atheist. But, unlike Todd, I recognize that such a belief is equally valid. Our focus should be with people, not with proving or disproving the existence of God. Personally, I don't think we're qualified. Here's to hoping the circus doesn't set up shop on this one.

Dennis Cormac McCarthy
Somewhere Between the Classes of 1997 and 1998

Don't Knock it Unless You've Tried it

To the Editors of *The Grizzly*:

This is in response to last week's article "In Support of Healthier Relationships" by Benjamin Baehr.

First, I would like to say that I respect his decision to wait until marriage to have sex. I was highly offended, however, when he did not show the same respect for others who decide differently.

In his article, he compares America in the 1950s (before the Sexual Revolution) to today's world. He attempts to make the connection between crime, suicide attempts, low SAT scores, etc. to having pre-marital sex. This is quite ridiculous.

In the 1950s many crimes and disorders were highly under-reported due to societal intolerance. Statistics using this information, therefore, may be misleading and underestimate the actual level of these problems during the 1950s.

America in the 1950s is seen as the golden age of America. We had just beaten the Nazi menace in World War II, and now we were enjoying our well deserved prosperity.

The problem is that nobody likes to look at the dark side of golden ages. America was not "Leave it to Beaver" in the 1950s no matter how hard we try to make it appear to have been so.

I will admit, though, that there seems to be more social problems today than back then, although not to the level that Benjamin would have people believe. However, one cannot make a direct connection between social problems and sex. Never once after having premarital sex does someone turn to their partner and say, "Y'know, honey, I feel like robbing a bank, murdering someone, or developing an eating disorder."

The majority of the population are not virgins, and I find it hard to be-

lieve that we are all severely maladjusted.

Benjamin also complains about people having children out of wedlock. If he thinks this is a major problem in society, he should attempt to resolve it.

In his previous article, "You Bet Your Life," he wrote that it was wrong for Upsilon Phi Delta to sell condoms for Valentine's Day. He argues that condoms are ineffective and therefore abstinence is the safest way to prevent STDs and pregnancy.

Although abstinence is indeed the safest method, it is highly unrealistic to believe that people will not have intercourse simply because risks are involved. Therefore, people rely on buying condoms, which are 99% effective, if used correctly, at preventing pregnancies and STDs.

By increasing people's knowledge of condoms, and making them more

available, proponents of condom usage may be aiding people to have safer sex.

If having children out of wedlock is a major concern for him, Benjamin should support the sale of condoms, because it helps eliminate unwanted pregnancies.

I also have a problem with his quote from Myron Magnet, which states that people who engage in premarital sex are more concerned with personal fulfillment than family stability.

I believe that a good relationship is one that encourages people to fulfill both familial and personal needs.

Benjamin also implies that people should stay in a bad marriage. In situations such as abuse and constant fighting, parents should not stay together for the sake of the children. If children are in a hostile environment, it can only be detrimental.

Benjamin also argues that people who have premarital sex have a relationship which is based solely on sex and, therefore, they could be scarred for life.

When relationships end, those involved may get hurt regardless of whether they have sex or not. If people are truly involved in a relationship just for sex, they would not be scarred for life because of a breakup. They would just find a new sex partner.

In conclusion, I believe that having sex should be the couple's decision. Making love can only enhance a relationship if people really love one another. No one should, therefore, put them down for expressing love. So please Ben, don't knock it unless you try it.

Karen Smith
Class of 1997

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Souls and Science: Where Do We Draw the Line?

To the Editors of *The Grizzly*:

Professor Goetz's article in the Jan. 30, 1996 issue of *The Grizzly* brings to mind some interesting questions. To what extent can the existence (or nonexistence) of souls enter into science? In particular, should we consider the human soul in our study of biology and evolution?

I think that the answers to these questions depend upon our definition of the word 'soul,' since it can mean entirely different things to different people.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines the soul as "the moral or emotional nature of a human being."

In this sense, I, as a scientist, would not argue with the existence of a human soul. It is something that can be considered a part of human personality, a manifestation of our highly evolved brains, and therefore a product of something tangible.

Whether our unique personalities are products of genes or the result of individual growth and learning, all humans have a sense of themselves, an awareness that they are human, or, by the first definition, a soul.

However, the word 'soul' can also be defined as "an entity which is

regarded as being the immortal or spiritual part of the person and, though having no physical or material reality, is credited with the functions of thinking and willing, and hence determining all behavior." In this sense, I do not see how the soul can have a place in science.

Knowing what we do about genes

and soul as an immortal and separate entity, as Professor Goetz described in his article, then we enter a realm far removed from modern, materialist science.

The problem lies not in the fact that the "soul is not actually observable" as Professor Goetz stated. There are many scientific phenomena that are not directly observable, but there is evidence that they exist.

Although we may not be able to observe evolution on a large scale, we can directly observe microevolution or refer to the fossil record as evidence of macroevolution. However, there is no way to test the existence of something as immaterial as a "soul" (by the second definition).

We do not have any tangible evidence that can point to the existence of a soul in this sense. The basis of science involves testing hypotheses and backing them up with concrete evidence.

Therefore, we, as biologists, can only include testable theories in our study of science. Depending on our definition of the word, this may or may not include the soul.

Cathy Malone
Class of 1996

Should we consider the human soul in our study of biology and evolution?

and inheritance, how can biologists attribute all behavior to an immaterial entity?

We know that genes control human development, including the development of the brain. Since all of our behavior is governed by our brains in some capacity, we have to admit that genes control much, if not all, of our behavior.

If the soul is considered a manifestation of the human brain, then yes, it can be as much a part of evolutionary theory as the evolution of any other trait (enlarged craniums, for example).

However, if we begin to view the

What it Really Means to be Left Wing

by Chris Bowers
Of The Grizzly

Perhaps your knowledge of socialism ends at "those commies" of elementary school fame.

Perhaps you think socialism is dead, and every morning before you write a scathing letter to the editor about the evils of premarital sex, you praise the lord for its demise.

Perhaps when you speak of politics in terms of directions, you use the term "right wing" for those conservative followers of Rush Limbaugh you have grown to love, and the term "left wing" for those tree-hugging, reefer-smoking, Birkenstock-wearing, PC-defending, bleeding heart homosexuals you have grown to hate.

However, I am here to tell all of you utilitarian bourgeois philistines the true meaning of left-wing politics.

In America there are two political parties, a right wing party and a centrist party. Democrats, liberals, pinkos, watermelons--whatever you want to call them--are not left wing, they are only slightly left of center. To be on the left, at least every-

where in the world besides America, you must be a socialist.

Socialism is not an international movement bent on enslaving the enlightened capitalist free world. Socialism is a philosophy which believes not only in the social policies associated in this country with liberalism, but in economic democracy as well.

The pseudo left-wingers of our nation rarely argue against capitalism. Instead, they believe in providing a meager two-year safety net of at best \$350 a month to those millions of working or "lower" class human beings who every year are not lucky enough to survive the perpetual rise and fall of capitalist economies.

Socialists believe that every single human being has equal right to free, excellent education and health care, and if any one human being receives better education or health care than another because of economic differences, a terrible crime has been committed.

Socialist believe in producing things which will be used rather than producing things which will sell.

Socialists believe industrialization is good.

Socialists believe that in many instances religion (yes, Christianity included), nationalism, racism, sexism and homophobia are supported by the bourgeois in order to prevent the working classes from arising and claiming what is rightfully theirs.

Socialists also believe everything which happened in Russia after 1925 was evil and grotesque.

Outside of North America, socialism has been, and continues to be, a vibrant political voice. In nearly every country of Europe socialists hold numerous parliamentary positions and always receive at least as much support in presidential elections as did Ross Perot.

Socialism is not dead--it is not even dying. The reason why we in America believe it is dead is because it was never alive here in the first place.

From now until the end of the year I will run a series of columns giving a long needed alternative political view on many of the wonderful events occurring throughout the capitalist world.

Hopefully, many of you will come to a greater understanding of what socialism and left-wing politics really are.

Money Rules the World

by Jared Rakes
Of The Grizzly

Let's assume, just for a few moments, that I am not a big dolt.

Actually, let's go even further, and pretend for a few moments that I would be a worthy candidate for presidency. Yes, I know, but just pretend for a minute, OK?

If I were truly a representative for what the people of our country want and/or need, and I had a good public image, I would likely get elected, right? Sure, as long as I had about \$4 million to spend on advertising in each state, like Steve Forbes did in Arizona.

Our elections are supposed to be about choosing the best person for the job.

The only thing that that Forbes guy has going for him is a silly tax plan that Congress would never pass anyway; so unless we believe that there is some inherent value in looking like one has a mouthful of walnuts all the time, there's no reason to elect him. Except, of course, that he has lots and lots of money.

But there must be some merit to

electing him on that basis, since a person with such a great personal financial situation could likely use his tactics to help out our country, right?

Wrong...that's what people said about the hugely successful one-hit-wonder, Ross Perot.

Steve inherited his fortune from his family, and now is hardly scrimping and pinching to keep the money for himself, but rather is spending it quite lavishly trying to get a little closer to the top of the Rich Old White Men's Club. Sounds like just the guy I'd want spending my tax dollars.

Dole, Buchanan, and Clinton too: none of these guys started out truly poor. Dole isn't a candidate because people see him as a modern day Moses, Clinton's hair is no longer cute, and it isn't the pointy hat and white sheet with eye holes that make Buchanan so appealing. They are all rich, at least monetarily.

Other people's money controls our elections, and dictates who makes it to the top. Seems to always be the people who started there in the first place, doesn't it?

The Cave

Howdy, boys and girls, friends and lovers, classmates and faculty. Welcome to this week's edition of your favorite column and mine, "The Cave."

I, Captain, Jack, am once again pleased to bring you more wit and wisdom so that it will enhance your lives and make you better people.

As you can probably tell from the tone of those first few sentences, I am in a pretty good mood. This is partly due to the little taste of Spring Fever that we have had the last few days, but also to the fact that I am finally going to live up to a New Year's Resolution and go on an unplanned road trip, as I have been suggesting you all do as well.

This trip will occur in a few weeks, and you will hear about it once it has happened. But since most of

you don't give a damn about me and what I do, I won't dwell on that. (Oh, my poor suffering ego!)

Instead I'm going to focus on three completely different topics today: the Presidential race, fun, and the V-Chip.

The Presidential race is heating up. Forbes now leads in number of electoral votes, with Buchanan and Dole trailing behind.

President Clinton is running almost unchallenged on the Democratic side. Frankly, this scares the living shit out of me. This means that there aren't five or six individuals in this country that actually would make a good leader. There can't be, because if there were, they would be running for election, and would make the rest of these clowns look like the pathetic choices they

are.

Buchanan...Don't get me started. This man is such an extremist, that if he were elected, it would probably be illegal to ever have sex again, without a license, women would have to wear complete body suits so that no piece of flesh could ever be seen in public, and school children would now only have lunch boxes with pictures of their favorite ministers on them.

Dole is no better. How can someone on life support run a goddamned country?

Forbes is just a spoiled rich boy, doomed to the same fate as John DuPont.

And Alexander, who might be the only worthwhile candidate, is just about out of it.

As for President Hillary Clinton,

she and her husband (what's his name again?) will probably be comfortably in the White House for another four years of floundering and worming around any important issues.

Ken Griffey, Jr. is starting to sound good, huh? So my suggestion is vote for none of the above. Okay, now onto the issue of fun. This is partly in response to Benjamin Baehr's article last week.

I don't need to go into details, but lest not ye forget that sex, getting stoned, late night Cinemax, eating what's bad for you, playing video games, and yes, sex again are all fun activities, which--if done properly--can be beneficial activities.

On that note: use condoms; avoid too much cholesterol; and don't take the brown acid.

Finally, I am sad to report that on the day I am writing this, the United States has entered into a new contract with the devil itself, censorship.

You will now see ratings for all TV programs, and any new TVs you purchase will come equipped with a device called the V-Chip, which will allow people to censor and block out fun shows like "COPS," or "NYPD Blue," because "the man" believes that they are harmful.

Can you say "HELLO COMMUNISM, WELCOME TO OUR DOORSTEP!"

Oh well, maybe if I were President, things like this wouldn't happen, but then again, I'm just plain old Captain Jack.

◆◆◆◆◆ Movie Mania ◆◆◆◆◆

by Colin Tucker

Trombone Virtuoso

When I went to see *Rumble in the Bronx*, I did not approach it with my usual attitude as a critic. I really did not care about the plot and the acting. I was simply looking forward to watching a bunch of people get the snot beat out of them.

This is about the 20th movie for Cantonese martial artist Jackie Chan in about 20 years. This film is the first of his movies to be released widely in the United States, even though he is a cult favorite worldwide, with many Jackie Chan film festivals taking place. Although he is no spring chicken at the age of 40, he still performs all of his own stunts, which include dodging speeding cars, and jumping from a three-story parking garage onto the fire escape of an adjacent building. He

even broke his ankle performing a certain stunt.

The so-called plot, put in the movie as dialogue to fit between the nearly constant barrage of action scenes, concerns Chan visiting his family in the Bronx, and becoming entangled with street thugs and diamond thieves. That's about it. The cheesy dialogue, ham acting, poor dubbing, and sometimes implausible plot simply add to the fun of the movie.

Chan's skill as a martial artist is almost unparalleled, matched only by the great Bruce Lee. What distinguishes him from Lee is his human quality in that when he is clearly outnumbered, he turns tail and runs away or takes off in a vehicle of choice, rather than fighting his way through the mess.

Although he is obviously insane for sacrificing his body in many

ways during the movie, it seems as if he is having a great time doing it. The ingenuity of some of the action scenes is wonderfully entertaining. Chan moves so quickly that it seems

The movie is rather lighthearted, somewhat funny, and very entertaining. Although I wouldn't take small children to this movie, it is not extremely violent and bloody, like a Steven Seagal movie. Most of the time it seemed more like a live action Tom and Jerry cartoon. *Rumble in the Bronx* was no benchmark of filmmaking, but I appreciated it for what it was -- a fun movie to watch with great action and stunts. This movie has already raked in a bundle of dough, and should propel Chan into the mainstream in America. I look forward to more Chan movies with bigger budgets.

By the way, make sure you stick around at the end of the movie. As a tradition in Jackie Chan movies, footage of outtakes from the movie showing goofed-up stunts are shown, which can sometimes get pretty nasty, resulting in Chan as

well as other cast members getting hauled off in ambulances. **Rating-7 (Good)**

Movie quote of the week- Last week's quote, "That's classified. I'd tell you, but then I'd have to kill you" was guessed by Mark Romano and was said by Maverick in *Top Gun*. I need to establish a new rule. If you have already guessed a quote and have been in the paper this year, and you know the answer to the quote, you cannot tell anyone else. I realize this rule is pretty much unenforceable, but I know there are honest people out there who will listen, and I would strongly prefer that people figure out the quotes on their own without any help. This week's quote is "When 900 years old you reach, look this good you will not!" Have a wonderful, relaxing break, and we will talk movies again in three weeks.

In three weeks...

HAPPY GILMORE

starring
Adam Sandler

as if you are watching a videotape in fast forward. Chan uses whatever items are in the scene, such as skis, soda bottles, and refrigerators. You have to see it to believe it.

WHAT TO DO BEFORE LEAVING FOR SPRING BREAK...

Residence Hall Closing Information

1. All residence halls will be closed and locked on Friday, March 8, 1996 at 5:30 PM. Students who are unable to arrange transportation to leave campus by 5:30 PM will be permitted to wait with their belongings in the Wismer Lower Lounge. The Wismer Lower Lounge will remain open until 8:00 PM.
2. The residence halls will reopen on Sunday, March 17 at 12 noon. Please do not plan to return until that time. During the recess period, halls will NOT be open for procurement of personal belongings. Residents will NOT be permitted to enter the residence halls for any reason during the spring recess.
3. The Dining Hall will be closed after lunch at 1:30 PM on Friday, March 8, 1996. It will reopen for breakfast at 7:30 AM on Monday, March 18.
4. ZACK'S will close at 2:00 PM on Friday, March 8, 1996. It will reopen Monday, March 18, at 6:00 PM.
5. The College is not responsible for personal possessions. Items of value should be taken home. See Student Handbook, page 27, item seven.
6. In an effort to maintain security and conserve energy, students are required to do the following. Make sure:
 - A. Windows are closed and locked, shades drawn.
 - B. Lights are out and door is locked.
 - C. Unplug all electrical equipment, with the exception of aquariums.
 - D. Empty, clean, and unplug refrigerator, leave its door open.
 - E. Sweep and clean floor.

HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK!

1996 Grammy
Award Winners

Record of the year (awarded to artist and producer)- "Kiss From a Rose" - Seal

Album of the year- *Jagged Little Pill*- Alanis Morissette

Song of the year (awarded to songwriter)- "Kiss From A Rose"- Seal

Best New Artist- Hootie and the Blowfish

Best Pop Vocal Performance, Female- "No More I Love Yous"- Annie Lennox

Best Pop Vocal Performance, Male- "Kiss From a Rose"- Seal

Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocal- "Let Her Cry"- Hootie and the Blowfish

Best Hard Rock Performance- "Spin the Black Circle"- Pearl Jam

Best Metal Performance- "Happiness in Slavery"- Nine Inch Nails

Best Rap Solo Performance- "Gangsta's Paradise"- Coolio

Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group- "I'll be There for You/You're all I need to get by"- Method Man featuring Mary J. Blige

Best Country Performance, Female- "Baby, Now that I've Found You"- Alison Krauss

Best Country Performance, Male- "Go Rest High on That Mountain"- Vince Gill

THE SILVER SCREEN

by Hera Walker
Of The Grizzly

pigeon or be blacklisted. To be condemned a "Communist" or even a sympathizer was to lose EVERYTHING. For the actors, directors, producers, and writers, the blacklist exiled them from the livelihood that they loved and condemned them to obscurity. This edition of "The Silver Screen" is a tribute to those men and women affected by this dark period in American history. "Gentlemen's Agreement" - How can four letters added to the end of a man's name change his entire life? That is the question Phil Green (Gregory Peck) wants to answer. Green -- or Greenberg -- a magazine journalist, poses as an American Jew living in New York City to uncover the hidden prejudices within our society. In his role, Green not only struggles with the ridicule of strangers but the

passive censure of his fiancée, Cathy Lacey (Dorothy McGuire). I strongly recommend this movie as a must-see because it forces the viewers to re-evaluate themselves and question their role in society. I have chosen to do only one review because I believe this film is representative of the socially conscientious movies that vanished during the "Red Scare." The screenwriter of "Gentlemen's Agreement," Paul Jarrico, and actress Anne Revere were both blacklisted. Other blacklisted filmmakers whose work I recommend seeing are Frank Capra (director of "It's a wonderful life" and "Meet John Doe"), Micheal Wilson and Carl Wright (screenwriters for "Bridge over the River Kwai"). If you are able to get your hands on TV with cable, look for the AMC documentary on the HUAC, "Hollywood on Trial."

"Are you a member of the Communist party? Have you ever been a member of the Communist party?" Shortly after World War II, these two haunting questions were to become the controlling force in American society. Hundreds of Americans lived in anxiety and apprehension that they soon could be one of the unlucky to be labeled a "Communist." No industry was more affected by the Anti-Communist movement, known as "The Red Scare," than the film industry. All facets of the movies were investigated and no one was safe. Those brought before the House of UnAmerican Activities Committee (HUAC) were given a choice; renounce Communism and be a stool

Women's Art to be on Display at Berman

from College Communications

Works of women artists are featured in "The Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club Centennial Juried Exhibition" scheduled for display March 15 through April 14, 1996, in the Main Gallery of The Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art at Ursinus College. Commemorating the women's club's 100th anniversary, this juried exhibition includes current members' oils, watercolors, pastels, graphics and sculpture ranging from traditional to contemporary styles. An opening reception, free to the public, will take place Friday, March 15, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Wolfe had bestowed money to the Grace Church in New York City and instructed that the money be used for the purpose of "women's work." Thus, the church's rector and leading ladies of the parish used the Wolfe legacy to form the now 100-year-old women's art club.

Due to exhausted funds and students progressing to professionalism, the club was reorganized in 1925. Membership was restricted to the Greater New York area and exhibitions were open only to members. Since 1954 membership and exhibition opportunities have been available to all women artists of professional standing regardless of their residencies.

Today this national organization grants scholarships to art students and hosts an annual exhibition open to both members and non-members. Many of its members are currently represented in museums and prestigious collections nationwide and maintain memberships in other important art organizations such as the Pastel Society of America, the American Watercolor Society, Allied Artists, and Knickerbocker, USA. The exhibition will travel to venues around the United States through 1997.

The Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club is the second-oldest women's art group in the country. The club originated as a local city group in 1896 which provided aid, counsel, meeting and exhibition space for young women art students in New York City. The art club is named in honor of Catharine Lorillard Wolfe, who was one of the country's first art collectors and the only woman among the 106 subscribers to the establishment of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

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5:00 pm Mike Kramer+ Lease
6:00 pm Diane Keller and Dawn White
8:00 pm MARGINAL UNCERTAINTY
with Dave Webb & Mike Pizzi

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10:00 pm Bill Buckingham

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12:30 pm Dennis Prichett
3:00 pm Mike Pizzi
4:00 pm EXCEDRIN HEADACHE #88 with Vince Blando
7:00 pm DJ DIRTY DAN: Danny Ly

WVOU Information!

For schedule updates, link to the WVOUHomepage by way of the Ursinus College Homepage under Student Communications.

Anyone interested in starting a new show should leave us a message at 489-7755, stating when you would be available for orientation and when you would prefer to conduct your show. **THERE IS ONE LUNCHTIME SLOT LEFT!!!**

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Where: Ritter Center

The show is under the direction of Dr. Joyce Henry

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Dr. E. Diane Lyle-Smith

by Christy Kenny
Of The Grizzly

Exposure is the key. So says Dr. E. Diane Lyle-Smith regarding her plans for the band program at Ursinus. Looking forward into her coming semester as band director, she has high hopes and big plans for both herself and the band.

Dr. Lyle-Smith comes to Ursinus with a distinguished past. She completed her B.S. in music education with a concentration in trumpet at Hampton University in Virginia and then went on to receive her M.M. in music education from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Later she completed her Ph.D. in music at the University of North Texas.

From there she went on to serve as band director of three university bands -- Fayetteville State University in North Carolina, Xavier University in New Orleans, and Bishop College in Dallas. In addition to this experience, she has performed with various ensembles throughout her career.

Filling in for Tony Branker, she looks forward to her semester with the Ursinus concert and jazz bands. Dr. Lyle-Smith's major goal is to gain exposure for the band within the campus and the community. The bands will perform on April 27 in Bomberger Hall for the spring concert as well as playing at the gradu-

ation ceremony. In addition, Dr. Lyle-Smith looks forward to the possibility of having a few mini-concerts throughout the semester, bringing the band to new audiences. One possibility is an outdoor concert on the lawn behind the art museum sometime in the spring.

Although there is no music major offered at Ursinus, Dr. Lyle-Smith does not see this as a downfall. Instead, she sees it as an opportunity to bring together a group of people of various interests and backgrounds to take part in their shared enjoyment of music. She sees herself as the nucleus working to pull together this diverse group and bringing out their musical potential.

Even though she has only been here at the college for a few weeks, already she has begun to get a sense of the campus community. Dr. Lyle-Smith says she sees Ursinus as a family-oriented campus that invokes a sense of a "home away from home" within the student body. She sees the students as serious about their education, and within the band, she sees a talented group with much potential for the coming semester.

Dr. Lyle-Smith is a dynamic woman who is quite an asset to the Ursinus music department. She encourages the campus community to take an active role in the appreciation of music, for no matter who or where you are, music serves a function in all aspects of life.

Groovy Hippies and Classical Style in Wismer

by Denelle Godek
Of The Grizzly

Wismer will be overrun by both hippies and graceful elegance in March. Two special affairs will occur this month: Chef's Fare and an Etiquette Restaurant Night.

On Wednesday, March 6, this year's Chef's Fare will take place in the main dining room. The usual stations will be transformed into specialty stations serving a variety of different foods. These stations will be maintained by special guest

chefs, including President Strassburger and several students.

Then, on Wednesday, March 20, Wismer Parents' Lounge will be the site of another restaurant night. This "etiquette class" restaurant night is co-sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office. Included in the restaurant night will be advice for entree choice and instruction on which fork to use with each item when dining with future employers or clients. Space is limited to forty people, so sign up in Food Service Office or in Career Planning and Placement now!

by Laurie Falcone
Of The Grizzly

Name: Elizabeth Buckenmyer '93
Major/Minor: Communication Arts/English
Clubs/Activities: Student Activities, USGA, Phi Alpha Psi, Meistersingers, Concert Choir, Field Hockey, Lacrosse
Position: Account Executive in Advertising

Beth is an account executive for Target Select Cable Advertising, a company which advertises nationally on cable channels. Her particular job entails selling television commercial time on the fourteen cable networks such as CNN and MTV. Typically, Beth calls a business and asks what their media is. For example, she finds out who their target audience is, as well as other

ALUMNA SPOTLIGHT

related information. She then forms an advertising plan for the particular company and schedules an appointment with them in order to determine their needs. According to her original plan and the needs of the company, Beth develops a proposal of networks and a schedule aimed at selling their product.

Ms. Buckenmyer also gets involved in the production aspect. She participates in the writing process of commercials and has also made appearances in some of them.

According to Beth, the most important trait in this field is possessing good communication skills. This includes oral as well as written skills. It is especially important in sales to be outgoing and persistent. Also, have a good attitude. Sales has its ups and downs, so it is easy to become discouraged. Having a positive attitude will combat this discouragement as well as boost your

rapport with clients.

Beth's special advice? Do an internship at a television or radio station, even if you are only doing odds and ends. She also emphasized doing an internship during your sophomore or junior year because senior year is entirely too hectic. Beth stressed the importance of extracurricular activities - interviewers like to see that you were socially involved in college because it builds character and reflects your interests. Her final piece of advice was "Get involved with Career Services." There are a wide variety of opportunities available in the office, but it is up to the individual to seek them out.

If you are interested in finding out more about Beth's career or just want general career information, stop in Career Services, located in Bomberger 121. The people there would be happy to help you!

What's Up In Wellness?

STD Awareness Week March 4-8

by Jennifer Urban
Of The Grizzly

Do you ever ask yourself if you are at risk of getting a sexually transmitted disease (STD)? Well, if you have ever had sex, the answer is yes. However, most people think that "it can't happen to them," but it can and does happen. An estimated 12 million persons in the U.S. acquire a STD each year. STDs affect one in four Americans.

STDs are diseases which are passed from one person to another, usually during unprotected sexual or intimate contact. There are more than 20 STDs ranging from HIV to genital herpes. No one can ever become immune to an STD. You can get re-infected, and you can have more than one STD at the same time.

If STDs are not diagnosed and treated they can cause serious health problems, including sterility and cancer. Most importantly, the HIV virus eventually leads to death. So, it is important to protect yourself

and others by learning ways to reduce your chances of getting a STD.

Remember - when you have sex with someone, you are having sex with every sexual partner from that person's past!!

Some hints:

- ◆ Learn to recognize the signs of common STDs.
- ◆ Regularly check for signs/symptoms of STDs.
- ◆ Use a latex condom with spermicide every time you have sex.
- ◆ Have sex with only one partner,

**"Every day 33,000
Americans get an STD."**

and be certain your partner is not infected (the more people you have sex with the greater the risk).

In hopes of reducing the number of STDs and to make students more aware of STDs the following programs will be offered:

Tuesday, March 5, Kathy Hynes

from the Montgomery County Health Department will be on campus to discuss STDs. Included in the presentation will be facts, statistics, and slides (Warning - Some slides may be graphic!). It will take place in Wismer Lower Lounge at 7pm.

Wednesday, March 6, Sonja von Coll from Planned Parenthood will be on campus to do a demonstration program dealing with the different types of contraceptives and how they can prevent STDs. It will be held in The Unity House at 6:30 pm. To sign up for this demonstration program please call the Wellness Center at ext. 2412.

**REMINDER:
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Blood Drive Winners



Photo by Jennifer Courtney
The sisters of Tau Sigma Gamma



Photo by Jennifer Courtney
The sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa

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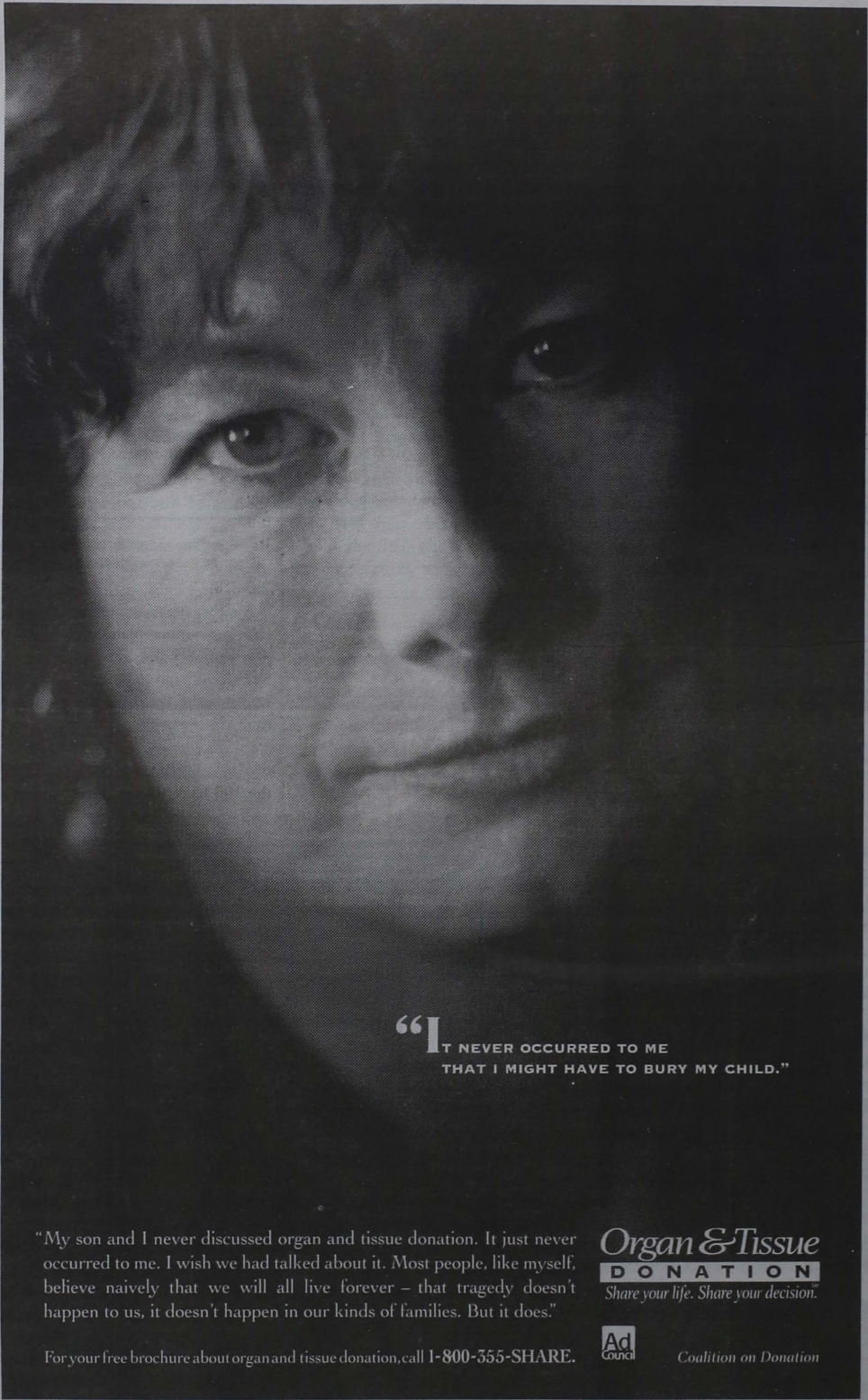
*What: Mike Pizzi will lead a discussion of
Dostoyevsky's "Grand Inquisitor"*

*Copies are available outside
Paul Stern's office (Fetterolf 206)*

Attention Freshman and Undecided Sophomores:

Ursinus now offers a Philosophy major. This new major consists of courses in political philosophy as well as logic, ethics, metaphysics, philosophy of religion and philosophy of action. Students will still be able to take the old Philosophy and Religion major. Any questions should be directed to Dr. Paul Stern, Fetterolf, Ext.2249. Registration is around the corner so look into the courses offered for Fall of 1996.

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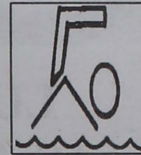
Wrestling

Ortman's Wrestling Career Comes to a Close

Ursinus senior Mike Ortman saw his All-American dreams come to an abrupt end at the NCAA Division III wrestling championships at Cortland State University on March 1.

Ortman, unseeded in the 150-pound weight bracket, dropped a 4-1 decision to Upper Iowa's Chris Raiber in the preliminary round. In his first consolation bout, Ortman fell to Jason Kessen of John Carroll,

9-4. The losses end one of the best wrestling careers in Ursinus history. Ortman owns the Ursinus career win record with over 120 victories. A two-time Centennial Conference champion, he is the first Ursinus wrestler to qualify for the NCAA tournament three times since All-American and Ursinus Hall of Famer Greg Gifford accomplished the feat four times from 1978-81.



Swimming

Teams Finish Sixth at Conference Championships

Both the men's and women's swimming teams placed sixth at the Centennial Conference championships held February 23-25 at Franklin and Marshall.

For the women, Cristin Veit won three individual medals. She placed sixth in the 100m freestyle with a time of :56.44. Veit also placed eighth in both the 50 and 200 freestyles. She finished the 50 free in :26.08, and completed the 200 in 2:02.18.

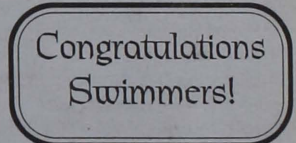
Mandy Fingerlin, one of three Bears' swimmers named to the CC Academic Honor Roll, also won three individual medals. She placed fourth in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 18:22.34. Fingerlin was eighth in the 500 free with a time of 5:24.20. And, she was seventh in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:12.29.

Jen Schmidt, was sixth in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:37.24, while Kelly Donohue placed seventh in the 1,650 freestyle. She completed the race in 18:55.94.

Russel Whelan picked up three individual medals for the men. He was fourth in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 17:12.42. Whelan placed seventh in both the 200 and 500 freestyles with times of 1:49.52 and 4:56.45, respectively.

Stu Kukla was a two-time individual medalist. He was sixth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 0:56.33 and seventh in the 100 freestyle with a time of 0:49.49.

Dave Chrzanowski was sixth in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 17:48.07. Chrzanowski and Julien Pain were also named to the CC Academic Honor Roll. A student must be a significant contributor to his or her team, and be a sophomore, junior, or senior with at least a 3.40 cumulative GPA to be named to the honor roll.



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A PHILLY FAN

by Joel Schofer

Assistant Sports Editor

Until last night I wasn't very optimistic at all about the Eagles free agent signings, or should I say losses. We'd lost starting outside linebacker Bill Romanowski, starting middle linebacker Kurt Gouveia, starting cornerback Mark McMillan, and were on the verge of losing starting wide receiver Fred Barnett.

Granted, among these four players we've got one that's old, one whose calves disappeared halfway through the season, one who's shorter than your average gymnast, and one who won't catch a ball if he has to face a stiff wind, but they're still starters and must be replaced.

The Cardinals managed to snatch our highest free agent priority, All-

Pro left tackle Lomas Brown, and, worst of all, for an amount of money the Eagles gladly would have paid him. Why was a contract not offered to a man who clearly wanted nothing more than to play for Ray Rhodes? Can you say "poor management"?

In the last few days, however, things have brightened up a little bit, and by "brightened up" I mean that the Eagles actually signed someone. Yes, they actually made a contract offer and it was accepted.

We've now got Ty Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner from Brigham Young University who's toiled for four years in the Green Bay Packer organization. Don't get too excited, though, because it's not like we should expect this four year backup to come in and light the place on fire, but at least he'll pro-

vide a little competition for Rodney Peete in training camp. If we're lucky it'll be enough competition to place Peete where he belongs, which is firmly planted on and chained to the bench.

We also have a new starting cornerback (to replace the Smurf we used to play there) because the Miami Dolphins refused to match the Eagles offer to Troy Vincent.

This man can play ball, but not only can he play ball, he can play ball with a driver's license in his pocket that says he's 26 years old. In other words, he's young and will be teaming with Bobby Taylor for the next five years.

I pity any receiver that tries to catch a pass in the Eagles secondary because it just got a lot harder to do. Then again, why pass when you can run at lonely All-Pro William Tho-

mas and the two missing linebackers?

The Eagles have got a lot of work cut out for themselves. There are suddenly a lot of holes in a linebacking crew that was strong last season. People need to be signed, and I mean now, because I will not watch an Eagles season in which some special teamer rises from the ranks to assume the middle linebacker position. I would like it, though, if Mike Mamula were to play the outside linebacker position, but that's another matter for another time.

The Phillies have managed to win their first game of spring training, 7-6, and earlier in the week managed to shut down their first two starting pitchers of the season.

Yes, first half phenom Tyler Green is out once again with shoul-

der trouble that's been diagnosed as a "minor case of tendinitis". I advocate that he try pitching with the other arm because it's obvious that his throwing arm was meant to do nothing but hang limply by his side.

It also should come as no surprise that the other Greene, Tommy, hasn't thrown since the last lunar eclipse because of back spasms. I guess he injured himself trying to hit 65 on the radar gun.

To end on a lighter note, if the Phillies pitching staff is falling apart, at least we know one player who's definitely sucking it up and playing with some pain. Crazy as it sounds, first baseman Gene Schall is playing with a fractured skull he sustained when being hit in the head by a thrown ball.



Gymnastics

by Joel Schofer
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This past weekend, junior Carrie Luka, one of four competing Ursinus gymnasts, travelled to Ithaca College for the NCGA Division III National Championships and returned an All-American on the vault. Seniors Samantha Caggiano and Kim Miller also left Ithaca with All-American status of a different sort, having been named 1996 Academic All-Americans.

LUKA RETURNS AS ALL-AMERICAN

CAGGIANO AND MILLER NAMED ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Caggiano, junior Jen Courtney, and freshman Angela Mullan competed in Friday's all-around competition while Luka competed as a specialist on the vault and balance beam.

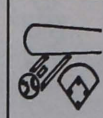
Luka's 9.15 vault on Friday led her to Saturday's event finals, where she scored a 9.05 to give her a two-day total of 18.2. This score earned her a fifth place finish and All-American status on the vault.

Mullan placed 22nd as an all-arounder in Friday's competition

with a 33.85. She qualified for Saturday's event finals with a near flawless 9.175 on the balance beam, but scored an 8.35 with one fall on Saturday, giving her a 17.525 total on the beam.

Caggiano placed 25th in the all-around with a 32.55, while Courtney placed 26th with a 32.45.

Caggiano and senior Kim Miller were recognized as Academic All-Americans for having GPAs above 3.0 and four years of varsity participation in gymnastics.



Softball

Team Ranked 10th in U.S.

The Ursinus College women's softball team has been ranked 10th in the nation in a pre-season poll published by FastPitch World magazine. Defending NCAA Division III champion Chapman (Calif.) is ranked number one, followed by Central (Iowa), last season's runner-up Trenton State, Rowan and Hope (Mich.). Buena Vista (Iowa) is ranked sixth, followed by Montclair State, Allegheny, Illinois Benedictine, and Ursinus.

The Bears posted a 29-8 record last season, earned a share of the Centennial Conference championship, and won the ECAC Division III South title. Ursinus lost just one starter from that team, second

baseman Loreen Bloodgood. Joining the Bears' fold is graduate Janetta Trecroce, the former Atlantic 10 Conference Rookie of the Year. Trecroce, a junior, led Rutgers last season in runs scored (41), stolen bases (14) and triples (6).

Trecroce joins a team that includes Nicole Kiwak, the 1995 Centennial Conference and ECAC Division III South Player of the Year, and Kim Sammartino, the 1995 Centennial Conference Pitcher of the Year and the ECAC Division III South Tournament MVP.

Her sister, Selena, a sophomore outfielder for the Bears, was the toughest Ursinus player to strike out a year ago.

CHUCK'S WAGON

by Charlie Weingroff
Sports Editor

Appalling. I would just like to say that it is absolutely appalling that on multiple occasions this semester, me and the Wagon have been the topic of discussion of the Upper House's RA meeting. I find it hard to believe that a bunch of people, whom I've never dealt with, whom I don't know and who don't know me, have time to rag on me. There's nothing I can do if you don't like me or my column, but maybe you can show respect to those in your group that do. But then again, in my experience, respect has never been a part of Residence Life. Maybe it's like baseball. Leftys like it, rightys don't, and switch-hitters, well, swing both ways sometimes. Now you have reason to talk about me.

And now I have reason to talk about last week in the NBA. Word, did the Magic get destroyed by the Bulls last Sunday. Goddess, Steigerwalt, and Augeli got destroyed too in 3 on 3 a while back, but they'd like to keep that quiet. Big Gulps, huh? All right, see ya later.

The Magic had Shaq and got killed. No excuses; they were awful. Spell it with a capital A, a lower case a, a double A like Arn Anderson, the Magic were awwwwwwful.

A really drawn out and long awful, just like how I would say it. To my dismay I slept through the bulk of quarters 1-3 where most of the best basketball was played, but I saw that mighty 4th quarter, and the Magic were just maraudered.

The Magic are not supposed to be whipped by the Bulls. They're supposed to lose, but not get powdered like a bunch of little babies. The Magic don't, didn't, and probably never will belong on the same court with the Bulls. At least the Magic are in the lottery next year with Golden State's 1st rounder from the Webber-Penny trade. And the rich get richer.

How often do we say stuff like "That guys sucks, and I could've made that shot?" Pretty often, and it's weird because the worst player in the NBA, Mr. Zan Tabak of the Grizzlies or Raptors, it doesn't matter which, would probably look like Wilt Chamberlain against a post threat like a Joe Bond. But on Tuesday evening, Mr. Tabak showed us all how wrong we can be. We can make shots the pros miss, and Zan Tabak proved it. He got a pass where he was wide open from about 9 feet out and 2 feet outside the key. He had his feet set, he caught the ball right at his chest, brought the ball up with perfect form, release, rotation, clunk. Zan Tabak's shot cleared the entire

backboard and careened off the shot clock. Now this can happen in real life. You know how shot's get blocked and sometimes you're off balance. But Zan released the ball with no one within 8 feet and snapped his wrist like Jordan in slow motion, and the ball cleared the shot clock. Yes, we could have made that shot, and yes, Zan Tabak does suck. But he's gettin' paid.

Be careful not to blink because slowly but surely that 90 inches of sludge named Shawn Bradley is putting up some very nice numbers. He is playing tough. He did throw Alonzo Mourning down like a rag doll. True, Bradley is on the Nets, and someone has to score 23 points a game because, well, the Nets only score 23 points a game. But Bradley's dunking; he's got little jumpers that actually go in; and he's even getting rebounds sometimes. When he hip-tossed Mourning for two on the reversal, he more importantly outplayed him in the game. He even looks coordinated when he runs the floor. You have to at least be coordinated. If I'm going to shred him when he's terrible, I must sing his praises when he gets it done. Shawn Bradley looks like he may be a player. Maybe it will be at backgammon or Clue, but it looks like he's going to be a player.

After strong and lasting deliberation, I have come to the conclusion

that the Los Angeles Kings will never ever be a winning hockey organization. Wayne Gretzky is old, and he is on the down side of his career. But he is the best there is, the best there was, and the best there ever will be just like Bret Hart and just like Donny Asper. You should see all the trophies and game balls and stuff he's got in his basement. I honestly don't have an exceedingly large amount of information concerning the players the Blues gave the Kings in exchange for Wayne Gretzky. I do know they have some very cool names, and that can only be a positive thing. Wayne is kind of a normal name, but Wayne Dudley is the only Wayne at this school that I can think of.

So you give up a Wayne for a Patrice Tardiff (pronounced, well you know how to pronounce it), a Roman Vopat (pronounced, ok, it's getting old), a Craig Johnson, and a 1st rounder next year. Patrice is a girls name, and girls play field hockey, not ice hockey, unless you live in New England. There is a girls national ice hockey team, though. Craig Johnson is as American as AJ Gray, and hockey is a Canadian sport. But then you have a Roman, a Roman Vopat. Now there's a name. Roman Vopat. That should just strike fear in the eyes of opposing players. You've got to like a guy who has a nationality for

a first name. You just don't see guys named German or Pakistani any more. Imagine if you met a guy named Japanese Jones or Brazilian Smith. These guys would have to be players. Plus, that draft pick next year can be named anything. Anything Anderson is playing center for the Ottawa 67s out of the Quebec League, and last week he lit up Sherbrooke of the Iron League for a natural hat trick. What is an unnatural hat trick? Maybe the Kings will be winners some day, afterall.

Ryan McKenna outlasted and beat up Josh Hartle with a barrage of guesses that finally led to the answer to last week's question. Hartle was in bad shape, but should recover to sustain his spot as #2 player on the tennis team. Ryan finally came to the conclusion that Adorable Adrian Adonis was Brutus The Barber Beefcake's first victim of a hair cut. It happened at the conclusion of their match at Wrestlemania 3 at the Pontiac Silverdome in Detroit, Michigan in front of 93,000+. For the next World Wrestling Federation Trivia Question of the Week: The New Rockers were formed this past weekend on WWF Superstars, which I'm sure you all watched. Who were the original Rockers? That's all for this week, and the pleasure really was all yours.