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The Grizzly

One is still what one is going to cease to be and already what one is going to become. One lives one's death, one dies one's life.
--Jean-Paul Sartre

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Dr. Gaede Receives \$28,500 Grant

by Melissa Forbes

Opinions Editor

Dr. Holly Gaede, assistant professor of chemistry, received a \$28,500 Research Corporation Cottrell College Science Grant.

A portion of the grant money will be used to buy a laser that assists in Gaede's research on the molecular mechanism of anesthesia. Her research deals with discovering where anesthesia works in the cell.

Gaede's research is unique because of her use of the laser. Its ability to make xenon, a simple anesthetic, more sensitive makes her research different from other scientists' research.

"The research will determine exactly where anesthesia works in a cell. This information can later be used to discover how anesthesia works on a cell," Gaede said.

The research uses xenon because it is easy to study and acts as a sort of probe, Gaede said. A membrane model, which is used

instead of a real cell membrane, is exposed to prepared xenon.

The laser is used to prepare xenon, through laser polarization, to make it

more sensitive to Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR), which can detect xenon, said Gaede.

The NMR equipment has been ordered by the school. Its cost of

\$250,000 came from a different grant. The equipment can be used by everyone in the science department.



Dr. Holly Gaede

Tom Malia, an Ursinus sophomore chemistry major, is helping Gaede to prepare the membranes. Gaede will need more students to assist in her research for the next two summers, she said. She asks that any Ursinus student who is a sophomore or above, and is interested in working with her during the summer, contact her at extension 2346.

Dr. Goetz to Lecture

by Tim McCoy

News Editor

Dr. Stewart Goetz, associate professor of philosophy, will present a William Wilson Baden Faculty Lecture entitled "John Searle: Dualism and Free Will" on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 4:15 p.m. in Olin 108.

John Searle is a professor of Philosophy at UC Berkeley and is active in questions about what the

self is, whether that self is free to make choices, and how we view the self in light of our increased knowledge from modern science.

Searle claims that many modern views of the self are obviously false and that one wonders why people suggest they are true. Searle says the reason why these views are taken seriously is that their proponents are afraid of the truth of mind-body dualism.

Goetz believes that Searle has

also fallen prey to this and that his own views come out of fear of dualism. Goetz says that Searle denies free will because it requires dualism. Therefore his own view of the mind is deterministic because he is afraid of dualism.

For a clearer explanation of all of this and its ramifications, attend Dr. Goetz's lecture. For further incentive, refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. in Olin Faculty Commons (Olin 104).

In The News...

by Teresa Green

Copy Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Former Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, and his oldest brother, Raul, have adamantly denied charges made by witnesses in a Houston court that they were involved with major traffickers. American prosecutors, however, intend to show that they are lying by providing evidence that links Raul as to numerous narcotics dealers.

Secretary of State Madeleine K.

Albright began her world tour earlier last week; she visited with Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel of Germany before going to Paris to meet with the French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette. Ms. Albright and the French Foreign Minister pronounced a truce in the sometimes strained French-American relationship.

A Peruvian newspaper published details of a secret Government plan to rescue the seventy-two hostages still being held in the Japanese Embassy residence

in Lima. Officials have confirmed the plan; however, they have expressed hope that this crisis will somehow be resolved without force.

NATIONAL

The first woman in New York State ever to be granted clemency after being convicted of killing the man who beat her was freed earlier this year. She has said that being free is both "scary" and "delicious." The woman, Charline Brundidge, was convicted in 1985 for killing her husband. She was freed three

weeks ago and is already working two jobs, one in which she counsels battered women.

Whitewater Prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr announced that he was planning to leave the position to become dean of the law and public policy schools at Pepperdine University. Mr. Starr and his aides have indicated that the resignation of Mr. Starr in no way indicates that the investigation is close to over.

Jeanie Mentavlos, one of the two female cadets who dropped

Organist and Dancer to Perform at Ursinus

by Kristen Calore

Special to The Grizzly

Prize-winning organist and Philadelphia native Marvin Mills performed in a Heefner Organ Recital Series concert on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1997, at 4 p.m. in Bomberger Auditorium. Admission to the series is free, and no reservations are required.

Featured in the program were Calvin Hampton's "Five Dances," with dance performances by Glendola Mills. Glendola Mills used the Umfundalai African Dance Technique, created by Dr. Kariamu Welsh Asante in 1971, as a source and inspiration to capture the essence of Hampton's work.

Marvin also performed from the works of Dupre, Corigliano, Greenlee, Handel and Jongen.

Marvin Mills began studying the organ at age 14, and attended the Philadelphia Settlement Music School as a scholarship student. He went on to study at Westminster Choir College, and was a prize winner in the Alexander McCurdy Organ Competition. He has performed throughout the eastern United States in such places as The Academy of Music, Philadelphia, The Kennedy Center for the

Performing Arts, The Barns and Wolf Trap Farm Park as well as in historic churches in Krakow, Poland.

Marvin Mills has recorded the "Concerto for Organ, Strings and Timpani" by Francis Poulenc and a digital recording entitled "Organ Music from All Souls Church" for PBS television.

Marvin Mills is a member of the National Association of Negro Musicians. He is also a former board member of the Unitarian/Universalist Musician's Network and has served as dean of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He is currently director of music and organist at All Souls Church, Unitarian, Washington, D.C.

The Heefner Organ Recital Series is supported by a gift from Bucks County attorney William F. Heefner, a 1942 graduate of Ursinus College, who is President of the Board of Directors. As a student, he was a college organist.

Installed in 1986, the Heefner Organ has 3,593 pipes in 62 ranks, three manuals and 77 stops. The organ was built by Austin Organs, Inc. of Hartford, Conn., and was a gift of Heefner's mother, the late Mrs. Lydia V. Heefner, given in memory of her husband, Russell E. Heefner.

out of the Citadel in January, described her experience at the school as "terrible." She told of a build-up of humiliation which led to the physical and mental abuse of herself and another female cadet, Kim Messer. She also said that the humiliation progressed to the point where she and Ms. Messer were kicked numerous times in the room of a top-ranking cadet. No formal charges have been made against the cadet or anyone accused of participating in this activity yet.

(Information taken from The New York Times)

Greek Life Discussion at Common Hour

by Lori Oldrati

Special to The Grizzly

A discussion was held about "Greek Life at Ursinus" on Wednesday, February 19 during common hour. Led by Gary Bonas, the head of Leadership Development and Greek Affairs at Villanova University, the meeting covered several main points of Greek life using student participation and activities.

Enthusiastic about Greek life, Bonas talked about how he has liked all of the Greeks that he has worked with, and felt that they were considerate, thoughtful, and pleasant to be with. He also stated that he is committed to Greek life and wants it to continue into the next century. To achieve these goals, he said that there have to be a lot of changes made. Bonas wasn't sure about how Greek life works at Ursinus, but he said that he does know what is happening around the country.

Comparing Greek organizations to the dinosaurs, he talked about how the world was changing around the dinosaurs but the

dinosaurs weren't changing. This is the reason why the dinosaurs are extinct, he said.

Asking everyone to break up into smaller groups, he asked half of the groups to draw a picture of how they felt that the community saw Greeks, and asked the other half to draw how Greeks saw themselves. The pictures drawn by the groups drawing how they were viewed by the community contained similar images portraying ideas of drinking, sex, drugs, bad grades and the like. The other groups showed signs of being committed and unified to one another, being happy and having fun. Bonas said that Greek life is really a bit of both, and reminded everyone to be responsible and to have fun.

There were mixed feelings from the people who attended.

Kristen Calore, a freshman pledging Omega Chi said, "The point that he was trying to make when he made us draw the extreme difference of how Greeks see themselves and how others see Greeks was good."

Tony Petrino, a freshman pledging Delta Mu Sigma felt it was "a waste of time."

Todd McKinney, leader of Student Activities here at Ursinus, said of the discussion "I think it went very well. Greek life is a tough issue to discuss and his entertaining tone and style helps put people at ease."

When asked about how Greek life at Ursinus compares to other colleges, McKinney said, "There are a lot of differences between other colleges and Ursinus. Other schools are not as Greek oriented as we are. Here, Greek life makes up a large amount of the perception of the institution held by the faculty, staff, and the students. Plus, everyone you talk to seems to have an attitude or opinion about Greek life."

McKinney went on to say, "We're trying to get general discussions about Greek Life meant for the students to interact with professionals from other institutions and organizations. Last week's discussion dealt more with pledging's do's and don'ts, and how the rest of the Greek world perceives the practices we still engage in. Today's meeting was more about where Greek life is going. If groups want to be here at Ursinus College ten to twenty years down the road things are going to have to change such as the practices of uniforms, carrying buckets, and theme days."

The next discussion will be held on Wednesday, February 26 at 7PM in Olin auditorium. Judge Mitch Crane will be talking about "Risk Management."

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Nothing to do? Try This...

by Teresa Green

Copy Editor

Monday, February 24

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK

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12:00 p.m.	Blood Driver Banner Ceremony in WPL
4:30	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
5:00	Japanese Table in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room
7:00	Movie: "A Reason to Believe" in Olin Auditorium

Tuesday, February 25

12:00 p.m.	French Table in Faculty/Staff Dining Room
4:30	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
6:00	CAB in WLL
7:30	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
9:30	Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL

Wednesday, February 26

Women's Basketball Centennial Conference Semifinals	
7:15 a.m.	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
11:00	Lecture: Dr. Daniel Pipes "Is the Arab-Israeli Conflict Over?" in Olin Auditorium
12:00 p.m.	Psychology Department Workshop: "Graduate School Applications" in Thomas 323
12:30	Lecture: Dr. James Bailey "Should We Have Markets in Transplantable Organs?" in Olin 107
4:30	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
5:15	Spanish Table in Faculty/Staff Dining Room
6:00	SUN in WPL
7:30	Greek Ethics Seminar in WPL
9:30	Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL
10:00	Literary Society in Zwingli Java Trench

Thursday, February 27

4:15 p.m.	Faculty Lecture: Dr. Stewart Goetz "John Searle: Dualism and Free Will" in Olin 108
4:30	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
7:00	Outspoken Productions: "Drawing the Shades" in Olin Auditorium
7:30	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
9:30	Ursinus Christian Fellowship in Olin 104

Friday, February 28

7:15 a.m.	Student Timesheets Due
12:00 p.m.	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
	German Table in Faculty/Staff Dining Room
7:00	Gymnastics at Pennsylvania Showcase Inv. at Penn State University

Saturday, March 1

Women's Basketball Centennial Conference Championships

Sunday, March 2

Gymnastics at ECAC Championship in Cortland, N.Y.
4:00 Mass in Bomberger Auditorium

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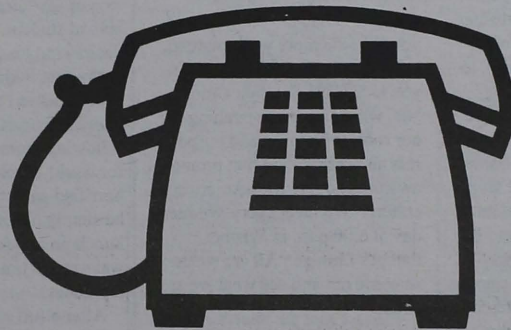
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Things That Make Me Go Hmmm...

by **Tarika Tiggett**
of The Grizzly

I spend a great deal of my time wondering about many things that puzzle me. My thoughts range from the trivial: "What is the point of wearing gloves when you only have on shorts and a tee shirt?" to the complex: "Why is there such apathy on campus?"

The latter question is the more puzzling. There are so many opportunities offered to the students on campus. This campus offers countless clubs and organizations, trips, and entertainment, but to no avail. Don't get me wrong, there are a select few students who are active, interested and participate, but they are not the majority.

Is it that students are in their rooms studying day in and day out, non-stop, and even every weekend? I doubt it. If that were the case, Reimert would be a

ghost-town. Maybe the students are not aware of the activities. No, there are always colorful fliers and posters plaguing Wismer and other campus buildings. It could be that the students here are simply not interested in life outside of their own little glass bubble. This is the most obvious reason I have come up with.

Diversity Week is a prime example of the apathy on campus. The activities covered the gambit of social expression from theater (Womyn With Wings), to open discussion (Diversity Forum), to musical interludes (Jazz Ensemble) and much more. These events did not have as high a turn out as one would expect. Issues involving diversity always seem to have an even lower turn out than other campus activities. I wonder if that's because the majority of people on this campus are comfortable, and indifferent to campus improvement. Does

anybody have any answers? I have just about exhausted all the possibilities.

Things do not have to be this way; it's not too late. Get involved! Wake up Ursinus! In this case it is not necessarily what you can do for your campus, it is what your campus can do for you!

Of course leaders are always needed. If you do not appreciate the activities on campus, do not complain; come out with suggestions. By at least trying new things to broaden your horizons you become more well rounded.

To start, I would like to invite you to S.U.N., Sankofa Umoja Nia, which means "searching for our roots with unity and purpose." It is an organization that promotes awareness of African-American culture. We meet every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in Wismer Parent's Lounge. All are welcome so come out and see what we are about!

A Non-Greek Speaks Back

by **Mike Podgorski**
of The Grizzly

Last week's issue of the *Grizzly* presented an article by Sean Campell entitled "Greek Speaks Out." I feel there exist some inaccuracies that I need to correct. In my last article on pledging, I felt I had said my peace, but the subjects covered in Sean's article provide his audience with some extreme inaccuracies that I could not ignore. So, I am correcting these inaccuracies in order to give his audience a more informed view on the subjects Sean covered.

Just as Sean was at the meeting when Jared Rakes, the editor of the *Grizzly*, asked for an article concerning pledging, so was I. And when Sean states that "no one took the assignment," I have to ask him to look at page six of last week's *Grizzly* where my article on pledging was printed. When Jared asked for an article, any article concerning pledging, somebody actually did respond--me. I find it mildly interesting that Sean said that no one took the assignment when my article was in the very same issue as Sean's. I'm not sure if Sean didn't hear me or couldn't remember that I had said I could

write something about pledging or what.

There is another piece of information that is incorrect. As Sean stated in his article, "If someone wrote a news article that was unbiased and about what pledging is, there would have been no problem." I'm not sure if Sean forgot this also, but one of the *Grizzly* writers expressed her/

some kind of social retribution because s(he) was the one who reported suspicious pledging activities about a fraternity. Although her/his name was not even stated in the article, this R.A. felt that the fraternity involved might be able to discern the identity of him/her. Exactly how far does this fear run when a student whose name is not even stated fears that some sort of social retribution will be inflicted upon her/him? I can only conjecture that Sean is less informed than he would lead his audience to believe.

Still, another inaccuracy in Sean's article needs to be corrected. Dr. Kelley did not make a "presupposition on how the Greeks would react to an article about pledging," but rather, she was expressing a legitimate concern of writers and students in general who express their opinions. I have been concerned myself that the article I wrote about pledging or fraternities or sororities might bring me some sort of social retribution.

My concern for the issue Sean has raised is as follows: I think making a statement such as "This (Dr. Kelley's presumption) would seem to indicate that she thinks the only way to report on pledging

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his opinion that, in her/his personal experience, it doesn't matter what one writes about or how one writes, social retribution is almost necessarily a consequence.

Social retribution is a legitimate fear among students. I was informed recently by a security officer that one of the R.A.'s who was mentioned in one of the security reports I covered in the last issue of the *Grizzly* was concerned that s(he) would suffer

Letters from Great Britain

by **Angie Kurtz**
Special to The Grizzly

On an excursion to Fareham, England two weeks ago, my overly enthusiastic coach driver made a comment to me that Great Britain and the US are two countries separated by the same language. As a polite tourist, I just nodded my head, but actually questioned his remark for the entire ride. Here, at the conclusion of my third week as a study abroad student, I think I've finally deciphered his puzzling statement.

My first inkling came when my host father in Fareham offered to knock me up at 10 AM the following morning before leaving for work! I looked at him, horrified and confused. Luckily he simply meant that he would knock on my door in order to wake me in time to meet up with my mates.

After a full week back in London, other language differences became apparent to me as well. A fellow house mate of mine was in search of a fanny-pack in order to keep her wallet, tube pass, and other essentials organized and in sight at all times. She soon learned that a fanny-pack is quite a vulgar, sexual term here in England. Use your imagination and you'll start to call

it a bum-bag like the rest of the Brits!

Also, when a British friend told me he'd give me a ring on Saturday, he had no intentions of proposing...he simply wanted to make plans. When we all met at the pub that night, all the Brits kept telling me how pissed they were. I soon figured out that being 'pissed' here has quite a positive meaning as they threw back countless pints of Guinness.

I find that every day other subtle differences between "American English" and "British English" make their way into my conversations. I guess the coach driver was right. Great Britain and the US are indeed separated by the same language, but they do have other cultural differences as well. I hope to shed light upon some of these differences throughout my semester here in London.

Until next time...here's something to ponder: An older British bloke told me that he felt that Americans know nothing but their own country and believe that the world revolves around them. I tried to disagree with him until he came up with a very simple yet perfect example. The championship of America's favorite past time is called the World Series, but only American teams are involved in the competition!

is with a negative slant (anti-Greek)" is in fact, an ungrounded presumption on Sean's part. These types of inferences by writers provide the basis for huge misunderstandings between faculty and students. I think it a great disservice of Sean to the community to foster such dangerous misunderstandings. Sean has a responsibility to inform his audience as truthfully as possible.

Moreover, I find it just a bit preposterous that he should attempt to speak for the Greek community as a whole. A statement like "The Greeks as a whole sometimes feel no support from the faculty and even the administration for what they stand for" is grossly presumptuous. I hope next time Sean will consider reflecting upon his effect on his audience before he makes such blanket statements. Also, forgive me if I am a bit picky here, but to describe an attitude towards non-Greeks as "racism" is an inaccurate use of the term.

Furthermore, I cannot fathom how Sean can use the word "we" when speaking for the Greeks. Either Sean is a schizophrenic when he says "we," or again, he speaks for a large number of people on campus who have not (as far as I can tell) elected him for their official voice for the college community. I think that after years of nonsense from the institution of fraternities and sororities on this campus, I too would be somewhat un-willing to help or trust such an institution. I don't find it any wonder that I cannot take Sean seriously at the moment because of all the nonsense in the past and I should think that he would realize this. Finally, stating "come to a XPY party" if "those of you non-greeks... feel ostracized by writing an anti-greek article" is not a cure for the disease, but only a temporary solution for the symptom. All I can say is, patience, my friend, patience.

Go Out and Do Something

by Andrew White

Special to The Grizzly

It's a Friday night at Ursinus and you are sitting in your dorm room drinking some beer with your friends. The posters on the wall are placed just right, the lava lamp in the corner is slowly tranquilizing its audience, and the stereo has not produced a bad song yet. The ambience is perfect. No one has to get up for anything, except maybe to grab another beer or use the bathroom. Conversation consists mainly of "how cool" a certain tune is, without any discussion of why that song is "cool." Everyone is just content "to be," and any trace of original or creative thought has pretty much vanished. I think, as my good pal Beavis might put it, "This sucks."

After spending two years at Ursinus, I am finally able to find a new vantage point that enables me to look back to my freshman and sophomore years. I view these years as time spent idling, like a car wasting gas in a crowded parking lot. It is so easy to slip into the above mentioned situation, where you are content to just get by with passing grades and have a good time with it as well. The hard part deals with realizing the mode you have slipped into, and the hardest part is working your way out of this situation.

I have taken a number of courses here at Ursinus, but not until now did I realize the amount

of information I had my hands on and at the time overlooked. I was too involved with the social aspects of the campus and too content with the microcosm of apathy that I had produced.

There are plenty of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and even seniors who are just floating through their courses without taking full advantage of a liberal arts education. It may be hard to realize this now, especially as a freshman or sophomore, but I urge you to get off your butt and find an interest in your course of study.

Even if you can not depend on your choice of major as an outlet for your passion, try to find some sort of creative process to occupy your time.

For example, I am currently taking photography, a course offered at Ursinus and I am finding it quite interesting. It allows me to balance all of my left-brained, logical thought requiring courses with a right-brained, creative course. It is good to have a system of checks and balances in the human psyche.

My point is that no matter what year you are at Ursinus, you should be exploring your interests (and dislikes for that matter), and making a conscious effort to explore these interests. If you just sit around in your dorm room thinking about nothing, nothing will come of it. Do not become caught in the cycle—go out and do something!

Politicians' Greed Outweighs Desires of Constituents

by Sean Campbell

of The Grizzly

During this past election campaign, the cry for reform went out to both parties. The people were tired of seeing money-grubbing politicians selling their votes to get more money for their campaigns. At the end of the elections, both parties were under investigation for violations of campaign funding laws—we had foreign interest groups giving money to our candidates.

Whether it is legal to accept money from foreign parties is not the question here. The question is, why are the people that we elect into office not doing anything about this? There are

investigations into both the Republicans and the Democrats. They both have admitted their guilt with regard to how they have gotten their money. And still, nothing is done.

Actually, a lot is being done. There are hearings going on; there are investigations going on; there is a lot of finger pointing going on. But none of it seems to be getting us closer to campaign finance reform.

With the cost of a successful campaign skyrocketing, politicians and those wanting to be politicians need to find money. The cost of TV ads, radio time, and the other costs of campaigns are constantly on the rise. Those politicians in power are very reluctant to cut off their cash flow.

Student Ponders Greek Life

by Daneen Stamps

Special to The Grizzly

Allow me to preface this article by saying that I am not anti-Greek, and I do not believe myself to be better than those who choose to participate in the Greek organizations at Ursinus. Witnessing some of the traditions of pledging, hearing accounts of the horrors of pledging, and reading Mike Podgorski's article in last week's *Grizzly* inspired me to write this response. I must admit that I have been wanting to express my views on pledging and Greek life for quite some time now. It has taken me this long because I was apprehensive about how others would react to my opinions. But I came to the realization that my voice is worthy of being heard. I shouldn't let myself be intimidated because of the way I might be viewed after taking a stand.

I honestly don't understand the concept of pledging. Does anyone, really? Would you let your good friends humiliate you, force you to eat unpalatable concoctions, or beat you? Then why let some strangers do these things? And here's what I really can't comprehend: after a few weeks of enduring various pledge "activities", a group "accepts" you and calls you a "sister" or "brother"? I just don't get it.

Maybe I am confused because I'm a freshman and I haven't been here long enough. Perhaps it's because I'm not in a sorority or fraternity and can't fathom what it is like to be part of a "sisterhood" or "brotherhood". Maybe it's just the fact that I don't consider myself a "Greek" type of

person. Whatever the reason, it is beyond my comprehension how anyone could put themselves through the trials and tribulations of pledging and not be bitter at their "sisters" or "brothers" afterwards.

I made the decision not to rush. Therefore, I didn't get a bid. Therefore, I'm not pledging. But still, I am not immune to the nightmares that accompany it. It all began with bidding... sorority after sorority came to BPS banging on walls and dorm rooms to announce the special few who

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received bids. They sang loudly and dripped wax from their lit candles all over the floors of the Quad. I was studying at the time, so you can imagine that I wasn't too pleased. But seeing the excitement of my friends who got bids made me forgive and forget.

Well, I wasn't able to forget for too long. A couple of days later, I went into Stauffer lounge to find it a mess with one sorority's arts and crafts. On another occasion, I was nearly knocked over in my dorm hallway by the fumes of another sorority's spray-painted rocks. Also, I hear the daily complaints of my pledging friends. I ask myself why they complain. If they don't agree with

pledging, why do they continue to partake in it? Is it because Greek life seems to dominate the campus - and we all know it's true.

Ursinus was practically dead the first weekend of pledging because no one threw a party. Anyway, I wonder if people would endure the tortures of pledging if Greek life wasn't synonymous with social life here at Ursinus.

There's another thing that I'd like to question. The Ursinus handbook refers to the Greek organizations on campus as social organizations, but I don't see that. The only time I really see fraternities and sororities being social is when they throw Reimert parties. Otherwise, I see them being quite exclusive; they seem to socialize only amongst themselves and claim their own Wismer tables.

The purpose of this letter is not to bash any individuals or groups of people, but to express my feelings openly and honestly. My comments are not directed to any particular group and I understand that not all of the Greek organizations are alike.

I actually think the concept of Greek life is an excellent one; being a member of a group can prove to be truly positive—you always have someone to depend on, confide in, make memories with, and share in wonderful experiences. But, personally, I've found this feeling of acceptance without even having to pledge. The friends that I have made, thus far, have accepted me for who I am and have never once asked me to prove myself worthy of their friendship. I sincerely believe this is how pledging should be conducted.

What can be done to fix this? Is there a method that will make this work fairly for both parties without giving the edge to one or another? How can we make them responsible to us? I have a wacky idea. Why not put all campaign money into one big pot?

It would be marked for neither Republican nor for Democrat, nor independent. When the election time comes around, the money is equally divided up between however many candidates there are. There would be separate funds for the House, the Senate, and the President.

This change would satisfy the constituents' needs because there are no personal favors owed for money given directly to a candidate. This would also satisfy the people who donate money because they could cover both their bets with either the Republican or the Democrat winning. It would seem to be a perfect plan.

However, it unfortunately would not be. Because it would be so even, there would be no advantage to either party. They may even lose money. Our

politicians would not vote for this because they would lose their advantage and direct patronization. They would lose their perks and the benefits of being able to sell their votes.

So we will probably suffer through many lamentations by politicians of how the system does not work. We will suffer through endless hearings and investigations. All to no avail. We will just have to keep pushing and make them realize that they are responsible to us, the constituents.

When Johnny comes marching home...

Last week, The Silver Screen brought you two prison-camp war movies. Keeping with the war theme, this week is dedicated to the soldiers who returned home. After any war, many soldiers find it difficult to return to a normal life. Many veterans had physical wounds; some emotional ones. *The Best Years of Our Lives*, Samuel

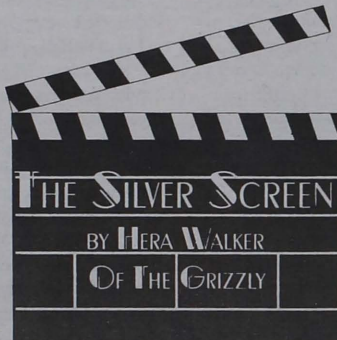
Goldwyn's crowning masterpiece, was inspired by a *Life* magazine article about WWII veterans' difficulties in adjusting to civilian life. When asked about the film, the producer reportedly stated, "I don't care if it doesn't make a nickel. I just want every man, woman, and child to see it." And see it you must.

The plot revolves around three returning veterans played by Fredric March, Dana Andrews and Harold Russell. Harold Russell, whose role was based on his own real life story, is a seaman whose arms were blown off up to the elbow. When he returns home to his family and fiancée, he finds it hard to handle their reaction. Dana Andrews' character, married to a flighty, carefree nightclub performer, can't find a decent job to support

his wife in the style to which she is accustomed. To make matters worse, Andrews falls in love with Peggy Stephenson (Teresa Wright), Fredric March's daughter. Fredric March returns to his loving wife and children. Everything seems perfect except March's little drinking problem. It is hard to do justice to this

film in such a short article. The plot contains too many intricate details and powerful emotional scenes that one just has to see the film to appreciate it. I never get tired of watching it. Even in

peacetime, many soldiers find it easy to relate to the film's various plots. This is definitely one of the greatest films ever made. The film won the Oscar in 1946 for Best Picture, Fredric March won for Best Actor, and Harold Russell received two Oscars for best supporting actor, one with hands and another with hooks. A few years ago, Russell auctioned off the regular Oscar. and the Academy of Motion Pictures and Arts took him to court, claiming that the Oscar was the property of the Academy. The court ruled in favor of Russell. He did EARN it.



Show Your Support During Sexual Assault Awareness Week

February 24-28, 1997

Two highlights of the week are a film and a presentation by the sexual assault awareness group "Outspoken Productions." The film is an R-rated independent feature film and is entitled "A Reason to Believe." It is to be shown at 7:00 p.m. on Monday Night in Olin Auditorium.

A four-person student education group will present a play, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Olin Aud. The play, entitled "Drawing the Shades," offers diverse perspectives on sexual assault.

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What's Up In Wellness

by Tricia Murnane
of The Grizzly

In one week, it will be March. March has been declared National Nutrition Month. For most college students the phrase "good nutrition" is almost non-existent. There are three main problems in a college student's diet: too much fat and salt, too many calories, and not enough fiber.

Another problem is that most people, not just college students, do not know what the four basic food groups are and how they work to develop a balanced diet. The four basic groups are: 1) Dairy, 2) Meat, Poultry, and Seafood, 3) Breads and Cereals, and 4) Fruits and Vegetables. A daily diet should consist of foods from each of these groups.

Now you are probably wondering how many servings of each of these groups is needed and what these foods do to help your body?

Dairy products contain calcium, which is very important for strong bones and teeth. They also contain vitamins A and D. Four servings a day is the usual recommendation for dairy products.

Meat, Poultry, and Seafood is where we get most of our protein. The vitamins and minerals found in these foods are used for energy metabolism and cell growth. It is suggested that only 2-3 servings be consumed, due to the possibility of high fat content.

Breads and Cereals are the largest source of carbohydrates. They also contain fiber which is very good for the body. Due to the importance of carbohydrates for energy, it is recommended that we eat 6-11 servings a day.

Fruits and Vegetables contain many different vitamins, minerals and fiber. Of the 4-6 servings eaten in one day, one serving should be high in vitamin A and one should be high in vitamin C.

This is just a simple guideline for those people trying to eat a balanced diet. Fats and oils can also be eaten, but in very small amounts. Eating healthy is possible, even in Wismer; it just takes practice. If you look hard enough, Wismer offers everything that is needed for a balanced diet; getting started is the hardest part.

Daniel Pipes to Lecture on the Middle East

by Faith Fawcett
of The Grizzly

"Is the Arab-Israeli Conflict Over?" This question will be answered during a lecture on February 26, at 11:00am in Olin Auditorium. The lecture will be given by author, editor, and lecturer Daniel Pipes. He will discuss whether the Middle East will ever regain peace in this historically hostile country.

Daniel Pipes has appeared frequently on television to discuss current world issues. He has been on an impressive number of shows such as *ABC World News*, *CNN Special Events*, *Firing Lines*, *CBS Reports*, *Nightline*, *MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour*, and *The Today Show*. Pipes is also the author of nine books related to the Middle East and Islam. He co-authored seven books and has been published in a variety of magazines and newspapers. Some

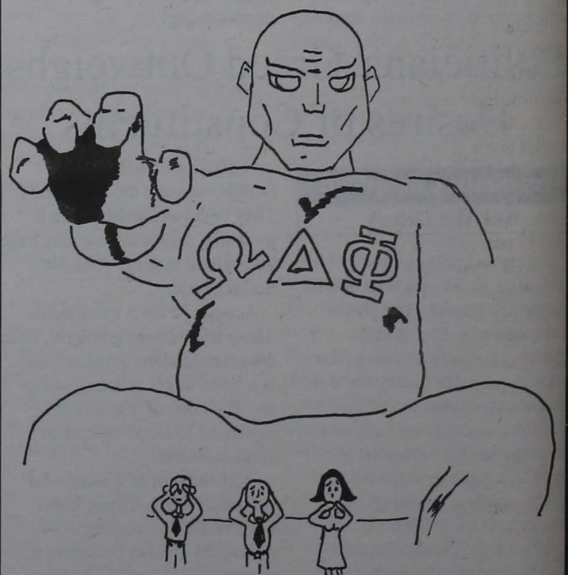
of these include *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Commentary*, *The New York Times*, and *The Wall Street Journal*. To add to these impressive credentials, Pipes worked for President Bush in two presidential campaigns and is currently working with Bob Dole.

A senior lecturer at University of Pennsylvania, Pipes was Vice Chairman of the presidentially appointed J. William Fulbright Board of Foreign Scholarships from 1992 to 1995. He has also studied abroad six years, including three years in Egypt. He is presently the editor of the *Middle East Quarterly*, which is a journal dedicated to promoting American interests in the Middle East. He has also been director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute.

Do not miss out on the famous lecturer Daniel Pipes when he gives his message at the lecture "Is the Arab-Israeli Conflict Over?" There will be no fee or reservations needed.

I Paint What I See

By Ara Brown



Sexual Assault Awareness Week: Feb. 24-28

S.T.A.R., Students and Teachers against Rape, is sponsoring Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

We hope to inform the Ursinus community about sexual assault, especially its prevalence on college campuses.

RAD (Rape Aggressive Defense) begins at 7:00 p.m. in Helferrich rm. 211 for those preregistered.

If you missed the opportunity to take this self defense course for women only, look for it to be offered again next fall.

See page 6 for other related events, and come out for them. You'll find that sexual assault affects more than just its victims; it affects all of us. Even here at Ursinus.

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A PHILLY FAN

by Joel Schofer
Sports Editor

I have got so much to write about that I don't even know where to start. There is something going on with every professional team in Philadelphia! Hell, the Phillies now have someone who can hit the ball out of the infield; the Eagles lost a center and are after one; the Ursinus wrestling team has a someone going to nationals; the Flyers goalie decided to take a nap; and the Sixers...well...they still suck.

The Phillies finally found the cleanup hitter they so desperately needed when they signed right fielder Danny Tartabull to a one year, \$2.3 million contract. Tartabull, who hit 27 homeruns and drove in 101 runs with the Chicago White Sox, made over \$5 million last season and, until this week, was unwilling to accept anything less.

However, with spring training beginning and only two offers on Mr. Tartabull's table, \$2 million from the Phillies and \$500,000 plus incentives from the Cincin-

nati Reds, Tartabull began to reconsider the Phillies' offer and general manager Lee Thomas began to sweeten it.

The terms of Tartabull's contract have not all been released, but it's rumored that Tartabull is scheduled to receive one Twinkie for every plate appearance over 25 and has been promised a place in the starting rotation after pitchers Tyler Greene, Curt Schilling, and Mike Grace tear their rotator cuffs in the first week of spring training. Tartabull's contract also includes a no-trade clause and a no-wrestle-Darren Torsone clause.

Tartabull, no matter what the circumstances, will not have to wrestle Ursinus regional 118 pound wrestling champion Darren Torsone. The Cincinnati Reds were not willing to make such a guarantee, and it is believed that this is what brought Tartabull to the Phillies.

Tartabull, in all seriousness, is one hell of a signing for only \$2.3 million. He'll hit, at minimum, 25 home runs, which you can't say about anyone else

on the team, and if he drives in fewer than 90 runs then the average on the first genetics test wasn't a 75. Hmmm... Lee Thomas actually did a good thing, for once.

One other thing has already happened at spring training; Darren Daulton has, after one day, switched positions again. He is no longer a fully functional catcher, but is instead a non-functional first baseman who will NEVER beat out Rico Brogna.

Daulton is done, cooked, finished. If he were a Purdue oven stuffer roaster his built-in thermometer would have popped long ago. He's burnt to a crisp and the only place he's got a job is as a designated hitter in the American league. Now all the Phillies have to do is find a team who wants a \$5 million gimpy-kneed unproven commodity.

If the Phillies can get a \$5 million can of pork and beans for Daulton, I say do it.

The Eagles lost their starting center this week, as Raleigh McKenzie decided to head for the warm weather in San Diego, but can you blame him? The Eagles' top free agent priority is a center, Steve Everitt, who's 26, stands 6'

5", and weighs 290 pounds.

They've offered Everitt a five year deal, so something tells me that McKenzie was not in the Eagles' plans. Besides, have you ever been to California? I have, and, now that I think of it, why the hell am I still in Pennsylvania?

The Flyers (yes, you are reading about the Flyers in my column) are still tops in the Atlantic Division with a 34-17-9 record and 77 points, second only to Colorado's 82, and lately it's all been because of backup goalie Garth Snow.

Snow, who's contract is up at the end of the season, is 8-0-5 with three no decisions, and goals against average of 1.91 over his last 16 games. This excellent play couldn't have come at a better time, as starting goalie Ron Hextall has a stiff neck and a goals against average hovering in the mid threes over the same 16 game period.

Snow is among the best backup goaltenders in the league and deserves to be paid accordingly. Do you think Flyers' general manager Bob Clarke reads *A Philly Fan*? Something tells me he doesn't,

but he should.

Now we finish with the Sixers, or Sicksters as they are more appropriately called at times like these, and the beating that coach Johnny Davis is taking for the Sixers lack of inspired play.

The press and Sixers fans are calling for Davis's head, blaming the 14-39 on his lack of coaching ability, but I, for one, hope that Johnny Davis is not fired. I'm just sick and tired of seeing coaches take the fall time and time again when a team just out and out blows.

Johnny Davis knows his basketball or else he wouldn't be in the position he is now. Could the Sixers' losing ways be due to the fact that Coach Davis has only six legitimate NBA quality players on his entire roster, two of whom are either first or second year players?

People are too quick to forget that this is a rebuilding process that is going to take at least three years, with this being the first of those three. Give Davis the time he deserves, and some players to coach and then if the Sixers are still the Sicksters we can call for his head.

TORSONE WINS 118-POUND REGIONAL TITLE

Advances to NCAA Division III Nationals

Ursinus senior Darren Torsone won the 118-pound title at the NCAA Division III East Regional Championships hosted by Kings College. Torsone became the first Ursinus wrestler to capture an individual championship in the event's four-year history.

Torsone beat two of the nation's top-ranked wrestlers in the tournament. He decisioned 6th-ranked Jerry Boyland of Lycoming, 4-2, in the semifinals.

In the championship match, he earned a 5-2 decision over fifth-ranked Jeremy Myers of Messiah, the tournament's top seed.

Ursinus also had three fourth-place finishers — Tom Guzzo at 134 pounds, Donny Asper at 158 pounds, and Nate McElhaney at 167 pounds.

Eric Trimmer placed fifth at 190 pounds, while Bucky Johnson was sixth at 126 pounds.

LARKIN HONORED TWICE

Dorsey Garners Rookie Honors

Ursinus College junior guard/forward Megan Larkin was named the Centennial Conference women's basketball Co-Player of the Week for the period ending February 15.

During the Bears' 3-0 week, Larkin averaged 23 points, nine rebounds, 2.67 assists, and 3.67 steals per game. Larkin shot 56.8 percent from the field for the week, including an impressive 73.3 percent (8 of 11) from behind the three-point arc. She scored a career-best 34 points in a 108-56 win at Bryn Mawr on

February 11.

Larkin was also named the ECAC/Holiday Inn Division III South Player of the Week, while teammate Lauren Dorsey was named the organization's Rookie of the Week.

Dorsey averaged 14.67 points, 9.67 rebounds, one assist, and 6.33 blocks per game. She scored a career-best 18 points in a 71-59 win over Moravian on February 13. Dorsey leads the Bears with an Ursinus-record 79 blocks this season.

GYMNASTS PLACE THIRD AT ITHACA INVITATIONAL

The Ursinus women's gymnastics team placed third at the Ithaca College Invitational on Saturday. The host Blue Bombers won the meet with 181.525 points. SUNY-Cortland was second with 177.65, while Ursinus scored 172.025.

Jennifer Courtney placed second

in the floor exercise with a 9.40. Carrie Luka was fifth with a 9.175. Courtney and Angela Mullan finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the all-around competition. Courtney scored a 34.775, while Mullan posted a 34.50.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL DROPS TWO IN A ROW

Travel to Hopkins for Playoffs

Ursinus (16-8, 11-4) let an 11 point half-time lead slip away Saturday and lost to Muhlenberg, 69-79, in a Centennial Conference Eastern Division game.

Muhlenberg (16-7, 13-2) shot just 21 percent from the floor in the first half and fell behind 33-22 at the intermission. The Mules, however, shot over 58 percent in the second half.

Amy Sandt led the Mules with a game-best 21 points. Sarah

Clarke added 17.

Megan Larkin led Ursinus with 20 points, while Lauren Dorsey scored 10. Both Larkin and Dorsey grabbed a game-best 11 rebounds each.

On Tuesday Ursinus was upset by host Washington College, 48-45, in a key Centennial Conference Eastern Division game.

Kathleen Farrell led Ursinus with a game-high 13 points. She was the only player on either team to

score in double figures. Larkin grabbed a game-best 14 rebounds. Ursinus shot just 23.3 percent from the field, including only 5.9 percent (1 of 17) from three-point range. Dorsey blocked a Centennial Conference record nine shots, to give her an Ursinus record 79 on the season.

Ursinus will travel to Baltimore Wednesday to face defending CC champion Johns Hopkins in the first round of the playoffs.

BUYSE SCORES 1,000TH POINT

Finishes Career With 1,032

by Chris Daniluk
Of The Grizzly

Pat Buyse scored a game-high 20 points to lead host Ursinus to a 73-63 Centennial Conference win over Gettysburg. Out of Buyse's 20 points, 14 came in the first half, with the most important one, number 1,000, coming as the first field goal in the second half.

With 19:35 to play in the second half, Buyse took a pass in the lane from Jim Rossiter and went up strong for two. The game was stopped as the crowd gave him a standing ovation for the next five minutes.

After the brief stoppage, play resumed, and the Bears tried to build on their 37-26 half-time lead. It was a much closer game than the final score reflected, as the Bullets had the margin down to three points at 43-40 with 14:30 left to play.

The rest of the game was one of runs, as the Bears went on a 14-4 run to take a 57-44 lead with 7:44 remaining. Then, it

was Gettysburg's turn, as they closed the gap to five points at 61-56, with 3:45 left.

That is the closest that they would get, though, as the Bears went on to win their third conference game of the season. Along with Buyse's 20 points, he grabbed eight rebounds. Jim added 12 points and six assists, while Ryan Costello had 11 off of the bench.

On Saturday night against Muhlenberg, the Bears saw their season come to an end with a hard fought 68-66 loss. The game was a battle the whole way, as the game contained many hard fouls, along with strong inside play. The Bears, who lead for most of the first half, found themselves down by one at half-time after the Mules hit a three pointer at the buzzer to take a 34-33 half-time lead.

The second half was much of the same, as the lead and momentum switched many times. Every time down the court, each shot and point was earned, but no point was earned more than a thunderous

follow-up dunk by Kevin Thompson to put the Bears up by two, at 44-42, with 7:36 left to play. The game would go back and forth all the way down to the waning seconds of the game as the Mules earned not only the win, but a trip to the conference playoffs, by a final score of 66-68.

Pat Buyse ended his illustrious four year career with a game high 27 points and eight rebounds. Kevin Thompson also scored in double figures with 10 points while grabbing six rebounds. Brad Martin, who scored 11 points, Jim, who had nine points and six rebounds, and Rob Bishop, who had four assists, all showed promise for the future.

Once again, congratulations to Pat Buyse for an excellent career. He became the school's 13th 1,000 point scorer, and 11th overall with 1,032. He also became the first Ursinus player ever to lead the conference in scoring with a 20 point per game average.