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*"There is, in this world, no such force as the force of a man determined to rise."
-W.E.B. DuBois*

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Ursinus Offers Free Practice GRE Exam to Students

by Kristin Geist
of The Grizzly

All Ursinus students interested in taking the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and not have it be recorded on your transcript sign up today!

The test will be held on March 22, 1998 from 1:00-4:30 p.m. in Thomas 324. To reserve a seat call 1-800-KAP-TEST. The cost of this test is nothing.

This practice exam is sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Education Committee of Ursinus College and Kaplan Educational Center, a company that is providing their services to score the test and who will instruct in taking the test.

The GRE is a test that is required

to get into graduate school. Similar to the SATs, the GRE has two parts to it: a General Test, which Kaplan will be handing out, and a Subject Test.

The General Test measures verbal, quantitative, and analytical reasoning skills. These skills are developed over a long period of time. The General Exam does not relate to a specific field of study.

The Subject Test is a more specific exam that tests on a particular subject area. This test is available in 16 subject areas. From these exams, graduate school can determine how well rounded and focused students might be.

The General Test is broken up into three sections: verbal, quantitative, and analytical. The verbal section tests activities from aspects

in daily life to a broad range of activities such as science, social studies, and humanities.

The quantitative section is designed to test students ability in areas such as arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and data analysis. This section is testing what students should have learned in high school. The last section of the test is the analytical part where reasoning skills are tested. These skills are in virtually all areas of study, and it does not require much training.

The Graduate and Professional Education Committee is working together with Kaplan to bring this practice exam to Ursinus College. Dr. Nancy Hagelgans, a member of the committee said, "This is a great opportunity to see what the test is like and not have it recorded."

When you take the GRE, your scores are recorded on your transcript and each time the test is taken over, the score is also recorded. Some graduate schools take the higher of the scores while other schools average the GRE scores together. This might deter students from taking the GRE more than once. With Kaplan's opportunity, students can get a feel for the GRE and will help you determine how much time you need to review for. Dr. Hagelgans said, "Just take the practice exams so you can see where you need to review."

This test is available to any student interested in going to graduate school at some point in time. Vanessa Margerum, a senior at Ursinus decided to take the free exam. She said, "I'm taking the

practice exam and then also the exam in April, because I want to go to graduate school sometime, just not right now."

Dr. Hagelgans hopes that the Ursinus students will take Kaplan up on their offer so they are better prepared to get into the graduate program that they would like to be in.

Dr. Hagelgans said, "With the Graduate and Professional Education Committee along with Kaplan I hope that we can help Ursinus College students fulfill their dreams and goals of going to graduate schools."

For more information, call Dr. Nancy Hagelgans at extension 2497 or Vanessa Margerum at 3285.

Eating Disorder Screening Offered at Wellness

by Karen Hollinger
of The Grizzly

Eating disorder screenings were held on Friday, Feb. 27 from 12 to 2 p.m. in conjunction with National Eating Disorders Awareness Week which began Monday, February 23, and lasted until Saturday, February 27.

Phyllis Osisek, campus counselor, reported that the screening included an eating attitude test from the National Eating Disorder Screening program that is composed of 31 questions designed to assess "how an individual feels about being overweight and have to do with different behaviors that form around eating."

The subjects are asked if they have ever induced vomiting, felt guilty after indulging, taken diuretics or laxatives, and if they have ever thought about suicide. The scores are tabulated and all results are confidential.

Along with ESS 100 students and Nutrition students, Osisek said that Resident Assistants have been

encouraged to talk to their hall about eating disorders.

Laura Borsdorf, professor of Exercise and Sports Science, said that athletic coaches and trainers were given flyers and letters with information on eating disorders so that they can take part in National Eating Disorders Awareness Week by informing student athletes about the danger signs and repercussions of these syndromes.

Eating disorders include anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, and overeating. All are different syndromes with different symptoms, but all usually stem from an inability to cope and can lead to loss of self-control, obsession, anxiety or guilt, alienation, and physiological damage- usually life-threatening and permanent.

According to a recent gallop poll, about 2 million women ages 19 to 39 and 1 million teenagers are afflicted with some form of an eating disorder. Anorexia affects 1 out of every 100 females age 12 to 18.

The North Carolina State Counseling Center reports that the onset of eating disorders can occur any-

where between 8 and 60 years of age. The incidences between kids ages 8 to 11 is increasing.

Symptoms of anorexia nervosa include refusal to maintain weight at or above the minimal normal weight for a given age and height, intense fear of weight gain, distorted body image, and extreme concern with body and shape.

Those afflicted with this disorder will go through extreme periods of self-starvation. Sometimes, these periods will end and the person may recover, or the illness could develop into a life-long struggle.

Bulimia nervosa includes compulsive bingeing and purging of food. Binges, on average, last under two hours and a person will consume about 3,400 calories during that time. The purging could be induced by 50 to 100 laxatives, or self-induced by gagging.

This binge-purge cycle can upset the body's balance of nutrients which can lead to fatigue, seizures, muscle cramps, and decreased bone density. The repeated vomiting damages the esophagus and stomach, make gums recede, and erodes

tooth enamel.

The onset of bulimia usually occurs in conjunction with a diet, sometimes between adolescence and the early 20s. However, due to the tendency to want to hide the embarrassing bingeing and purging, patients may not be diagnosed until their 30s or 40s too late to reverse any damage.

Impulsive overeating is characterized by periods of gorging, which may or may not alternate with fasting periods or repetitive diets. The most dangerous part of these disorders is the fact that denial can keep a person from getting help when they severely need it. "Most people are in denial for a period of about five years, after they have already been entrenched [by an eating disorder]," says Osisek.

The purpose of these screenings is to "plant the seed of doubt so that [students] might begin to look at their behavior differently and possibly come and see me," explains Osisek, "But only if they are willing. Everything is voluntary." This offer is open all year round, not just for this week.

A "Meeting" Educates UC

by Fran Shaughnessy
of the Grizzly

On Tuesday, February 24 a play entitled "The Meeting" was performed in Olin Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

The play described the lives, the philosophies, and the times of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King. It described a fictional account of the two men meeting.

The play was organized by Malikah Jenkins and Tarika

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In The News...

Katrina Milton

News Editor

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

In China, a woman is pregnant and already has two children. If this new child is a boy, she will be forced to give up one of her daughters. Because of China's one-child rule, many couples abandon their child if it's not a boy.

Another bomb exploded in Algeria killing 18 people and injuring 25 others.

This bombing of a passing train comes shortly after a weekend bombing of the nation's biggest gas pipeline in western Algeria. No one has claimed responsibility for either bombing.

In Belfast, Ireland, a letter bomb exploded at a mail-sorting office. Four people were hurt. The police have an idea of who might be responsible.

The House of Representatives will vote next week on a bill that would give Puerto Rico the power to become the 51st state. President Clinton strongly endorses this bill.

They have the option of continuing as a U.S. Commonwealth, becoming an independent country, or becoming a state.

NATIONAL NEWS

In California a jury has sentenced notorious rapist Lawrence Singleton to death. Singleton was convicted after the testimony of one of his victims, Mary Vincent. She testified that after he raped her, he cut off her arms below the elbows.

On Sunday, a pet ferret bit a 5-week-old girl at least 50 times on her face and chest. Her parents, who were asleep next to her after getting drunk, were brought up on felony child endangerment charges.

Reginald Powell, 29, of Potosi, MO, was executed by lethal injection Wednesday after being con-

victed of killing two brothers in a drunken brawl. Powell said that he didn't feel as though he received adequate defense from his attorney because they were lovers.

Marlene Corrigan will not serve time for the death of her 680-pound 13-year-old daughter. She will instead be sentenced to 1,000 hours of community service.

Federal authorities now have physical evidence that can link the Summer Olympic bombing in Atlanta with the Atlanta abortion clinic bombings. The investigators have found that the metal plates used in the abortion clinic bombings were cut from the same place as the plates in the Summer Olympic bombing.

In Miami, the Bible will be taught in a county high school as history. Many people were against this idea saying that it violated the constitutional separation between church and state in public schools. Be-

cause of that, they will only be able to teach the Old Testament and the class must be taped so that it can be monitored.

CITY NEWS

Philadelphia law firm, Morgan, Lewis & Bockius has been ordered by Pennsylvania officials to pay \$35 million to settle a lawsuit. The lawsuit is over an insurance-fraud scheme by former partner Allen W. Stewart. Morgan, Lewis & Bockius is one of the city's oldest, most prestigious legal institutions and the nation's fourth largest law firm.

LOCAL NEWS

On Thursday, a telephone pole fell down and trapped a Pottsgrove School District Van. There were two children in the van when this occurred, but no one was hurt. Philadelphia Electric Company was on the scene in five minutes and had the surrounding wires removed from the van within fifteen minutes.

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Tiggett, junior student leaders. They had positive reactions toward the play. Tiggett said, "[She] really appreciated the chance to learn the viewpoints of two of the most profound African American leaders of this country."

Jenkins believed, "It was a good performance and very educational. It showed both men were really trying to shoot for the same goal."

The characters of "The Meeting" were Malcolm X, Rashad (Malcom X's bodyguard), and Martin Luther King.

Malcom X was played by Ersky Freeman who is founder, director, and resident playwright of Pin Points Theater.

Rahshad was played by Mark Anderson who studied theater at Ball State University. While there, he was named Actor of the Year for his portrayal of Troy Maxon in August Wilson's *Fences*.

Michael Howell played the character of Martin Luther King. Howell has performed professionally for twenty years. Throughout that time, he has been a member of Back Alley Theatre, Round House Theatre, Shakespeare Theatre at the Folger, and the Arena Stage.

The Meeting was written by Jeff Stetson and it was his first of several plays. It received a Louis B. Mayer Award for outstanding achievement in playwriting, eight 1987 NAACP Theatre Awards, including Best Play and Best Writer, and six New York AUDELCO nominations.

The play has also been shown all over the United States and in Europe and was produced as a film for American Playhouse on PBS. Pin Points Theatre, which is a musical theatre group that combines subjects such as biology, history, and math into theatrical productions aimed at educating, presented the play.

The performances presented by Pin Points Theatre have been highly acclaimed by the Smithsonian Institute, the D.C. Commission on the Arts, and over 2500 schools throughout the United States. *The Meeting* was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, the Students Activities Office, the Arts and Lectures Series, the Multicultural Student Services, the Dean of Student Life, and the Chaplain's Office. The play was the last of many performances and lectures presented to Ursinus during Black History Month.

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Texas Winners Tell All

Ravi Chokshi

of The Grizzly

On the night of February 12, John Sears and his girlfriend, Tricia Beatty, were in their respective rooms preparing for a busy week of exams and meetings. Due to their prior engagements, as well as a lack of time, neither could attend the Texas Night event set up in Lower Wismer Lounge. The Texas Night event was designed to supplement a fund-raiser that USGA was conducting, in which a trip for two to Texas was being given away.

However, when John received a call in his room at approximately 11:00 p.m. on Thursday night, he knew something had happened. "When I first gave my \$5 dollars for the drawing I thought nothing of it because I had never won anything in my life." However, for a young winless man, John Sears received a big break. John went down to Wismer Lower Lounge to find out that he had won a trip for two to Texas and would be leaving that morning.

The idea of a trip to Texas originated from Brian Ebersole, president of USGA. Brian told me that he thought of the idea from trips

that were given away years ago and thought it would be a good idea. His rationale was that a trip to a warm place in the depths of winter would make a good fund-raiser as well as give back something to Ursinus College Students.

It did serve the purpose of giving back to two lucky Ursinus College students, but as for a fund-raiser it was far from successful. The total cost of the trip, including Texas Night, was approximately two thousand dollars, but the amount of total tickets sold was only sixty. Brian said that he was disappointed because he thought people would be "more interested in campus activities because it is not very often one can get a trip for two to Texas for five dollars." In an interview with John I asked him a few questions about his trip and this is how it went:

RC: John, how did you feel when you heard that you won?

JS: I was ecstatic because it was a great opportunity to get off of the campus and go somewhere I had never gone before.

RC: How do you feel about the trip?

JS: In all, it was a great trip. If I had another opportunity, I would not hesitate to do it again.

Faces in the Crowd

Do you think the United States interferes excessively in the affairs of other countries?

Maria DeGracia

Opinions Editor

The United States has deployed many troops to help protect other countries, such as Bosnia, or to enforce UN laws, such as in Iraq. However, debates have been sparked by the notion that the US has too great of a role in foreign affairs.



"As the reigning superpower of the world, the United States' sole responsibility in world affairs is to insure human equality and proper treatment throughout the world."

Fateen Bullock
Freshman Ursinus Student



"No, other nations of the world welcome and in most, but not all, cases, need US support. If they didn't want it or need it, they could tell us to leave them alone."

Eleisha Abrams-Massey
Junior Ursinus Student



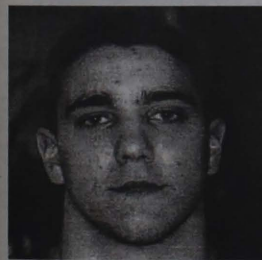
"Since the Cold War ended the US emerged as the only superpower, so it is our responsibility to be an example of democracy."

Melissa Kosmin
Sophomore Ursinus Student



"It is partly our obligation because we have money and we should support countries that are in need, but we should not try to convert other countries to democracy because we think that our way is the right way, or the only way."

Juliette Van de Geer
Sophomore Ursinus Student



"The US should only get involved in situations that affect us directly."

Ray Begley
Freshman Ursinus Student

Greeks Respond to Rudolfs Article

To the Editor:

When I used to think of the word sorority, I would picture the Delta, Delta, Delta, Can I help ya, help ya, help ya?! girls, and I never imagined that I would become associated with such a group. However, when I came to Ursinus, I found a sorority of women that shared my interests, accepted my differences, and in no way resembled my preconceived notion of shallow girls. I pledged Alpha Sigma Nu in the spring of 1997, and I am very pleased with that decision. I would, therefore, appreciate the opportunity to defend the Greek system.

First, in the last edition of the paper, Karen Rudloff stated that people I have become great friends with will sit at assigned tables with their Greek mates while I... search

for other places to eat at a distance. If you believe that this is the case, then maybe you need to rethink how great these friendships are. Joining a sorority or fraternity does not require one to drop his or her friends. My suite in Reimert is a prime example of this: I live with two of my sorority sisters, three sisters of Phi Alpha Psi and two non-Greeks. The eight of us are very close friends regardless of our affiliations. My roommate, in fact, is independent yet she is still one of my best friends, she still sits with me at meals and she is even invited to the majority of our sorority events. I can't speak for all Greeks, but I know for a fact that several sororities/fraternities encourage Non-Greeks to sit and socialize with them. Furthermore, there is no rule that says you should only sit with your brothers or sisters. I frequently sit with my team or other friends (and yes, some of them are even in other sororities).

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Classifieds

Help Wanted

URSINUS COLLEGE EVENING PROGRAM seeks 2 or 3 PT Technical/Student Support Assistants for Mon./Tues./Wed./Thurs. eves. for Fall '98. Assists. will be responsible for maintaining & monitoring a distance learning classroom for the St. Joseph's grad. programs at Ursinus beginning Sept. 8, 1998. 8 hours of required training will be necessary in Apr. of this year - dates to be determined. Should feel comfortable in a technically complex environment. Must be capable of responsive trouble shooting & mature decision making. Excellent communication skills are necessary to act as liaison w/ adult students, instructors, continuing ed. staff & media services staff. Submit a short statement of interest & qualifications immed. to: Sonja Pettingill, Office of Continuing Education email: spettingill@acad.ursinus.edu fax: (610)409-3787

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Secondly, if you don't like something about the campus, you do something about it. Ursinus College encourages its students to take initiative. If you want to improve activities on campus, join CAB. If you prefer a particular activity, start a club to get that activity started. Sitting back and complaining about the social life at UC won't change it, and it certainly won't make your years here enjoyable. Seize the opportunities that college has to offer, orchestrate new activities and if you don't believe in Greek parties, attend those at the Unity House, Musser or fund your own. Go to the day trips and movie nights the school has to offer. But don't put the blame on the Greeks. We're trying to offer an alternative to boring weekend nights, and parties just happen to be our specialty.

The author also felt that she was given the false impression that the Greek system was a minor and relaxed part of campus life I'd like to know how it isn't. Greeks don't charge admission to their parties; they cover the cost. Greeks do not have invitation lists for their parties; the entire campus is welcome. While they do sit together at meals (as most friends do), so do other organizations. Our Greek system, especially compared to a that of other schools, is in fact, minor and relaxed.

As a member of the Greek community, I would certainly like to hear about the impact and power we hold over the heads of the faculty and non-Greeks. Why then do we need to submit pledge plans, implement study hours, enforce class at-

tendance, register parties, get approval for flyers, complete 20 service hours per semester, designate specific pledge days and plans according to guidelines, restrict pledging to three weeks, and train for parties? Please be so kind as to enlighten us on where we can find this alleged power.

Finally, I shouldn't even give the "fell into a trap" comment a response, but I will say this: nobody tied you up and dragged you to the parties. There was no conspiracy to get you there. You chose, freely, to go to these parties. We're certainly glad you "don't mind us." And I'm sure we were happy to see you there, but no one tricked you into staying. Obviously you wanted to go to them; apparently you had a good time. Where, then, lies this trap?

In conclusion, I did not join my sorority to gain friends. I was friends with the majority of the sisters before pledging. However, pledging, regardless of what anybody says, did strengthen these friendships. I have a bond with my sisters that probably could not be understood until one actually goes through pledging. The sorority has become as Waliyyah Muhsin put it, "a family away from home." I would do anything for my little and big sisters, for any of my sisters. And I know I could count on them as well. I look to them when I'm happy or sad. We party together, work together, and do service together. Most importantly, we always have fun together. And I guess that's what it's all about.

Lauren Flanagan, Alpha Sigma Nu

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Response to New Bookstore

To the Editor:

When I came to Ursinus almost three years ago, I knew that the tuition was high, but that wasn't really a concern. Ursinus had an excellent reputation for getting students into graduate school and because I have wanted to be a vet since I was old enough to talk, that was the most important thing to me. Besides, I had a scholarship, as did a lot of my friends and it seemed as Ursinus was doing its best to make school affordable.

However, freshman year is a time when you find out many things. For one, you realize that a lot of the people you go to school with really don't have to worry about getting aid of any sort, and you also realize that for every person who doesn't need the money, there are many that couldn't be here without it. Freshman year also showed me what occurs at least once in everyone's four years here; someone will drop out because she can no longer afford to stay. How can Ursinus let this happen when we have enough money to add to Pfahler, renovate a main street house that is accessible, at present, to 7.8% of the population (assuming all class sizes are equal and referring to senior honor students) and build a new bookstore? Even the people with scholarships are affected by such foolish spending, because every year the tuition increases, but in three years my scholarship hasn't increased once.

So why do these thoughts surface now that I am a junior and almost graduated? The reason is probably multi-faceted. Maybe it is because I just spent a semester in Germany where the education is still free, paid for by tax dollars. I was asked many times if I thought it was unfair to pay for schooling, my questioners saying that paying for education limits the number of people who can go to school to only those that can afford it.

But as well as this question still being stuck in my head, the thing that really bothered me, is that two weeks ago I read in *The Grizzly* that we were building a new bookstore. Immediately I asked, Why? According to President Strassburger in his interview with *Grizzly* writer, Teresa Green, the bookstore was only "a temporary structure" and is "not meeting laws" ("Is the Bookstore a Rip Off?" *Grizzly* Feb. 16, 1998). However, it was also men-

tioned that the present book store is in an inconvenient location that makes it difficult for students to use. The administration thinks that a more central location, attached to Wismer center, would make it much easier to access. What???? We are all college students, and I would venture a to say that most of us are in pretty good health. Walking the extra 100 meters, from the proposed site for the new bookstore, to the present book store, is not going to kill any of us. Not to mention that a fair number of Ursinus students have cars on campus, at least it appears that way since finding a parking space is impossible, and these students would rather drive to the bookstore any way.

But do we really need a new bookstore? The article went on to explain what new features our new and "improved" bookstore would have. There is to be a section where students will be able to sit and preview their books before buying them, an area to listen to new music before buying it, and maybe even an area to sit and drink a cappuccino from Zacks while you read. In addition to these upgrades, the mail area would be made more spacious and an elevator installed—I hope to allow handicap accessibility.

The books we buy at the bookstore are textbooks required for our classes. Whether we approve of them or not, we have to buy them, so why would we want to preview them? Second, if I wanted to buy a CD, I would go to Sam Goody or another one of the large chain music stores, where it would be cheaper. The reason students don't buy CDs at the book store now is not because we can't listen to them first at a listening station. And if I want to sip a cappuccino while reading, I'll go to Borders where I can get a real cappuccino and not a WAWA type imitation. For that matter, I can go to WAWA and get a cheaper cappuccino and read in my room. Lastly, I really see no need to increase the size of the mail box area since there are never more than 10 people there at a given time.

I guess that this brilliant plan for a new bookstore would not anger me so much if I had not read how much this wonderful new convenience was going to cost. For those that did not read the article, the cost of the new book store is estimated at \$700,000 to \$900,000. Why doesn't the college improve the present

bookstore to meet regulations and not spend so much money? Where did we get the huge surplus of money to allow us to build something like this anyway, when there are students dropping out because they can no longer afford to go here, or, as an even more frequent occurrence, becoming alumni who are in debt for the next 15-20 years paying off their \$90,000 education?

This college really needs to start thinking more about where it spends money. I know that a college is a business, and therefore spending money to build a new bookstore, science hall, and senior honor house is justified because it attracts new students (who will soon learn that the college they thought cared so much about its students really only cares about bringing in new students to pay its ever increasing tuition).

In my opinion, the administration should give more of the College's wealth to new students in the form of grants and scholarships, instead of spending so much just to get more. Although the college is a business, we the students are the customers now and the (supportive?) alumni of the future.

Katie Tuffey

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A Tribe Called Graffiti

by Dennis Prichett
of The Grizzly

On Thursday, Feb. 26, Graffiti Tribe, an a capella group from Denver, CO performed in Wismer Lower Lounge. Graffiti Tribe began about four and a half years ago. Graffiti Tribe consists of six members: Morgan Sinclair Bass; Ray Paris, Tenor; Derrick Pope, Baritone; Dan Perkins, Tenor; Tim Rosendo, Lead Tenor; and Zack Freeman, the human Beat Box.

The name, Graffiti Tribe, is a reflection of the group. "Graffiti represents us," Derrick explained, "we are six guys with different musical backgrounds." They use the word Tribe to represent "the family of friends" they have become. The group tries to blend a little comedy with their performance. "Tonight was a really good night. . . we all had fun up there tonight," Derrick explained. "The only thing I don't like is the travel, I would like to go home sometimes," Derrick said.

Zack Freeman is the man behind most of the percussion in the group. Song after song, Zack gives the group their rhythm. When asked how he is able to continue on song after song, Zack responded, "I'm not tired. . . I've been doing this since I was in the eighth grade. Our sound man, Nick, is also a big help he really knows what he is doing."

Zack is into more dance music but his favorite kind of music is a style known as jungle. He does not listen to a lot of rap. "The lyrics get in the way of the music," he explained. When asked how long it takes Zack to learn the beat of a song he has never heard before, he responded, "It takes about one time listening to the whole song."

While the group has been together for four and a half years, Morgan Sinclair has only been with the group for five months. "I can't believe I get paid to do this. It's awesome,"

he explained. Before joining the group, Morgan was working for his family business doing manual labor. "I am really into music. I sang for all of my life," he explained. "Before I joined the group, I had stopped singing for about two years," he explained. Morgan echoed the thoughts of Derrick when it comes to traveling. "I am really close with my family, and I wish I could see them more often," he explained.

Graffiti Tribe performed a medley of different song to the delight of those in attendance. They sang many different kinds of song from such artists as Boyz II Men, Eric Clapton, Blues Traveler, and Psychedelic Zombie (a punk band from Denver).

One of the highlights of the night came when the group performed a "Tribal Jam." A tribal jam is a completely impromptu song put together right there on the stage. "You never know how it's going to go," explained Dan. "Zack told us what to do." When asked about their choice of music for the show, Tim explained, "For colleges, we mainly do covers because that's what the people know."

Those in attendance had the opportunity to purchase t-shirts, pictures, and a copy of the group's first CD titled, *Alone Under the Covers*. As for the name of the album, "It's a little play on words. It's one original song and the rest are covers," Derrick explained. Derrick also talked about the push for more air play of a capella music. "We are trying to define a style of music. A capella music should be played on the radio," he explained.

Graffiti Tribe will be releasing their second album in the fall. When asked about a wish for the future of the group, Ray responded, "To win a Grammy, to perform on the Grammy's and win."

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Safety Issues Crossing Main Street

by Mindy Hackett
of The Grizzly

For those students who live in the residential village, or across the street from the main campus, crossing the street has become quite a nuisance. Although we are all considered adults who know to look both ways when crossing the street, it seems as though local motorists do not want to yield to pedestrians. Nor do many feel the need to even slow down. In fact, there are a special few who prefer to speed up while approaching pedestrians. Perhaps these road warriors are too busy looking at the sculptures on campus to notice the yellow sign advising them to yield to pedestrians at crosswalks.

To sophomore Daneen Stamps, crossing the street several times a day has been no barrel of monkeys. In an e-mail to president Strassburger concerning this issue, she writes; "I am concerned when crossing the street because, despite the blinking streetlights and other efforts made to ensure the safety of Collegville residents and Ursinus students, cars still refuse to yield to pedestrians. I can remember an

incident, not too long ago, when a Collegeville police car did not even yield to allow my roommate and me cross the street."

While safety may not be the primary concern of junior Lisa Kilgarriff while crossing Sixth and Main, time is. "The other day I was standing at the crosswalk for four or five minutes, and no one would let me cross. I ended up being late for class because of it," she said.

Although I usually cross the street directly in front of my house, instead of using the crosswalk, I decided to use the crosswalk for one week to see if these allegations are true. Only twice did a car stop to let me cross. Each time, however, I was already waiting in the center lane. I was also passed once by a police car, while standing at the crosswalk.

When this situation was referred to resident director, Karl Yervey, he responded that; "In order to rectify the situation on Main Street, might we encourage the Borough[or PENNDOT] to improve street lighting, repaint the crosswalk at 6th &

Main, paint additional crosswalks at other crossing points on Main Street, and, finally, ask them to supply the college with the bright orange barriers that proclaim 'Motorists must stop for pedestrians in crosswalks.' I've seen these barriers in other major cities in Massachusetts and they seem to work."

While discussing the topic of this article with a friend who attends the University of Delaware, she was surprised that motorists will not stop. "Here it is pretty uncommon for a car to disregard the crosswalks on our Main Street. Even if it is late at night and a single car is traveling down a side street, they will usually stop at the crosswalk for pedestrians."

If it is a Pennsylvania state law that motorists must yield to pedestrians at a crosswalk, then why are students waiting there for five minutes? And why do local law enforcers, whose duty it is to look out for the safety of all citizens, consistently break this law?

Lou's MOVIE REVIEWS

Dark City is out of this world

Lou Nemphos

of The Grizzly

Dark City: Have you ever forgotten where you put your keys or what you had for breakfast? It seems trivial, but in Alex Proyas' exhilarating and imaginative new sci-fi thriller, *Dark City* your past is relatively easy to forget.

Take for instance the protagonist of *Dark City*, John Murdoch. He wakes up in a bathtub in a rundown apartment to find a mangled prostitute in what he thinks is his living room. His memory is now just fragmented flashes of his childhood at Shell Beach, a mysterious place no can tell him how to get to

He's wanted by an accordion playing police inspector Bumstead (William Hurt), in connection with the murders of six prostitutes, his lounge singing wife Emma (the ravishing Jennifer Connelly), but more importantly he is being hunted by The Strangers. The Strangers are knife wielding aliens who are a mix between Murmau's *Nosferatu* and *Powder*. They have the ability to "tune" or alter physical reality and perceptions. The Strangers levitate through the sky, create doorways, and can stop time by just chattering their teeth. They are dying, and much like the Borg in *Star Trek*, they share a collective mind. Every night at midnight, they freeze time and experiment on humans, swapping their memories, searching for the one thing they believe will save them, the human soul.

The Strangers are chasing Murdoch because for some unknown reason, he is immune to The Strangers power, and he also can "tune," so he wildly flees through

the city, trying to recapture his identity. The questions he asks are valid ones: Why can't anyone tell him how to get to the shore? When was the last time anyone has ever seen the sun or daylight? Are we more than just a mere sum of our memories? The conclusion he comes to is a simple, but poignant one. The heart is the key that unlocks the soul.

Australian director Alex Proyas, first dazzled viewers with his dark and brooding 1993 cult classic, *The Crow*, and here again he presents us with a mind-boggling and entertaining glimpse into his imagination. The look of *Dark City* echoes some of the more classic science fiction films such as *Metropolis*, and *Blade Runner*, but *Dark City* seems fresh and original.

Dark City moves much like a classic comic book in the sense that after every breath taking, spine tingling scene, the viewer wants to turn the page to see what's going to happen next. Overall, *Dark City* reminds us to cherish the past and never lets us forget the imagination is the most endearing quality we as humans have, and to use it as much as possible.

What movie is this from?

It's time for spice and the lucky spice is... paprika!
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What's Happening At U.C.

Jennifer Heil

of The Grizzly

After the chaos of the first six weeks of the Spring term, a feeling of calm and relaxation is about to descend upon the Ursinus campus. The play is over, all Greek pledging has ended, and the midterm crunch is being felt by all.

This is fine since the week ahead promises to be very easy. There are only three scheduled events for the

upcoming week.

The first, a film sponsored by the French club, is a compliment to last week's film "Trois Hommes et un Couffin." The American remake of this film, "Three Men and a Baby" will be shown on Tuesday, March 3 in Wismer Lower Lounge.

The second event is a continuation of the William Wilson Baden Faculty Lectures. Dr. Carol Dole will hold a discussion on "Jane

Austen at the Movies: Representations of Class in British and American films" this Thursday, March 5, at 4:15 in Olin 108.

Last, and most definitely least, Spring Break begins this Friday, March 6th at the end of classes. The semester break will end on Monday, March 16th at 8:00 a.m.

Melinda Albert

of The Grizzly

When Dr. Patricia Gross, Assistant Professor of Education, received notification she was to appear in Who's Who of America's Teachers, she thought it was a promotional advertisement. As she read further, she saw she had been nominated by Ursinus Alumni, Carolyn McNamara '96. Although Gross, who still keeps in contact with her former student, knew McNamara was fond of her, she did not expect to receive such a distinguished honor. "It was a great feeling," exclaimed Gross.

Who's Who of America's Teachers is published annually, and recognizes what is considered to be the top 5% of all teachers in America, at the elementary through post secondary levels. Students, parents, and/or colleagues nominate distinguished educators for inclusion in the book.

Gross, who began her teaching career over 25 years ago as a secondary English teacher, was disheartened by the negativism some of the teachers had. "I saw a 50-year-old educator teaching with her feet on the desk...She told me by the time I had enough documentation to get her fired, she would be 55-years-old and ready to retire," said Gross.

Gross decided to pursue her Doctorate of Education, because she wanted to train teachers, with hopes to help create a more positive classroom environment for students.

"I wanted to be able to affect teachers to be more positive and recognize their responsibilities to the student," Gross said. Gross admits that as a high school teacher,

colleagues were always asking her for advice and methods to becoming more effective teachers. By training aspiring educators, Gross felt that she would be able to share her ideas and methodologies with others.

After graduating from Columbia's Teacher's College with a Doctorate of Education (Ed.D.), she was offered several jobs. She chose to come to Ursinus because she liked the close knit environment. "I like the idea that I can have classes in my home, or that students can drop by for tutoring or just to talk. It was just the whole spirit of the place and the people."

Gross's love for education and people was echoed by Christina Dappallone, a senior English major who completed the Teacher's Certification Program with Dr. Gross this past winter. "I noticed that teaching pervades her entire life. She doesn't just teach a lesson and that's it. She goes home and thinks about the lesson, and the students, and how they feel about the lesson she has taught," stated Dappallone.

Senior Janetta Trecroce, who is an aspiring Physical and Health Education teacher, said, "I like the fact that Dr. Gross is open-minded and positive. She expresses a genuine concern for her students."

Dr. Gross plans to continue sharing her ideals and methodologies with others. She recently wrote a book, entitled "Joint Curriculum Design," and plans to write another book when she takes her sabbatical. She also would like to begin a Masters of Education Program here at Ursinus. Meanwhile she will continue to do what she enjoys the most; training educators for the future.

Outdoor Adventure Club comes to Ursinus

The newly-formed Ursinus College Outdoor Adventure Club is looking for rock climbers, skiers, mountain bikers, and general adventure sports enthusiasts of all types. Join and participate in everything from how-to clinics at Buckman's Ski Shop to intense outdoor rock climbing in Pennsylvania. Anyone may join, no experience is necessary, all suggestions are welcomed and encouraged.

The first meeting will be called immediately after spring break, for details, call ex. 3192 or e-mail juharrison@acad.ursinus.edu.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Students Together Against Rape (STAR) is sponsoring Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Monday, March 2, through Friday, March 6. Everyone is encouraged to attend and show your support. As an added incentive the group or organization (Greek or non Greek) to show the most support throughout the week will receive \$50. So come out and make this week a success!

Monday, March 2, at 7:00 p.m. in Wismer Lower Lounge, a game of Sex-Tac-Toe geared towards sexual assault and information about prevention and awareness will be played. Grab 5-6 friends and come out to play! Questions range from sexual assault, awareness, and prevention to miscellaneous topics just about sex. So come out and show how much you really know. The winning group will receive twenty dollars.

Tuesday, March 3, at 9:00 p.m. in Wismer Lower Lounge, the movie "When He's Not a Stranger" will be held. This movie stars Kevin Dillon, John Terlesky, and Annabeth Gish as college students. The students deal with a controversial rape on campus and with the reality that not all rapes are committed by strangers. It is a great opportunity to break from studies, so grab a snack from Zack's and come on out.

Thursday, March 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Olin Auditorium, Outspoken Productions will present on sexual assault, alcohol, and awareness. Outspoken Productions is a traveling group of student educators with effective energetic skits about sexual assault. They will be presenting about alcohol, relationships, and basic communication their connection to sexual awareness. They have presented numerous times at Ursinus, including freshmen orientation last year. Show your support for this important issue!

Bears Run into a Wall at Hopkins

by Jude Blessington

Sports Editor

The Ursinus College women's basketball team had their hopes for a Centennial Conference Championship crushed on Wednesday night after suffering a devastating 75-38 defeat at the hands of the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays.

The Bears, winners of four straight and eight out of their last nine entering the game, fell victim to a 13 minute scoring drought in the first half which led to an insurmountable 32-14 lead at the intermission.

The turning point in the game came with 5:46 gone in the first half. After Ursinus jumped out to an early 9-5 lead, Hopkins called a time-out. When play was resumed, the Blue Jays went into a full court press that allowed them to take control of the ball game.

"I think we were intimidated by the press," said junior guard Jen Mahoney. "It took us out of our game." According to Mahoney, it was not so much the execution, but more the idea of the press that had the Bears reeling.

"We could break the press, but nobody wanted to shoot," Mahoney said. "After we got past half court, nobody took the initiative to drive to the basket or take the shot. Nobody shot for those 13 minutes; that's what killed us."

Hopkins went on a 23-0 run during the Bears' scoring drought,

turning a four point deficit into a 28-9 lead with just over a minute left in the half. Ursinus saw no relief in the second half, as Hopkins never looked back on their way to the lopsided victory.

"We set the tempo early and had them on their heels a little bit," said Ursinus head coach Lisa Cornish. "But they are a great team, and we needed to play perfectly to beat them down here. When you turn the ball over 15 times and don't score for 13 minutes in the first half, it's impossible to win."

Even the Bears' force in the paint, junior center Kelly McCarthy, was held in check. McCarthy was kept from having her way in the low post and was only able to manage six points against the Hopkins defense.

"They played incredible defense," said McCarthy. "They were in front of me, behind me, and we couldn't get the ball in down low. They're a great team. We had a lot of turnovers, but they forced the turnovers."

Hopkins was led by the 1997 Centennial Conference Player of the Year, senior forward Julie Anderson. She scored 18 points and pulled down 15 rebounds for the Blue Jays. Senior forward Megan Larkin was the only Ursinus player in double figures with 11 points.

Hopkins remains undefeated at home this season, upping their record to 12-0 in Baltimore. They will host Muhlenberg College for the third time in three years in the championship game.

Tribute to the Unsung Hero

by Jacqueline Colvin

Sports Editor

On the hardwood, Dede Boies is a player. The numbers and the accomplishments indicate that Dede is not just some flash-in-the-pan standout. Dede has achieved a number of lofty goals in three years and perhaps none is as impressive as the streak. Since coming to Ursinus, Boies has started every game. At the end of this season, her streak of consecutive starts reached 75. Boies, a junior communications major, is a two sport standout at Ursinus and has been the captain of the girl's basketball team this season.

"Starting every game since my freshman year is not that important to me," stated the point guard. "I just want to contribute in any way that I can for our team to win. I have been fortunate not to suffer any serious injuries." Contributing to winning comes easy for Dede.

This season, Boies averaged 7.0 points, and 3.2 steals per game. She led the Bears in assists, averaging 4.78 an outing. In the Centennial Conference, Boies topped the statistic sheet, averaging 4.44 assists per game in league play. Although these season averages are impressive, her most outstanding number occurred

against Dickinson last year. During that memorable night, Boies became number one in the Ursinus record books by registering 13 assists in a single game. Boies explained "I am proud to have achieved that mark, but I could not have done it without my teammates."

Boies is an elusive point guard on the court, and has been honored this season with the role of team captain. "Being elected team captain," Boies expressed, "is a great honor, especially since it was my teammates that chose me."

Boies has two major goals left to accomplish at Ursinus. First, Boies plans to graduate with a degree in communications. "Athletically, I am determined to be a part of a team that won a significant title" admitted Dede.

Boies remains optimistic about next season, recovering from the team's tough loss to John Hopkins last week. "That game is still upsetting to me, because I know our team has more potential and heart then what the score reflects," Dede stated.

With Dede's dedication and leadership, the lady Bears will come back next year, ready to win the title of Centennial Conference Champions.

Solid Performance at Championships for UC Swimming

by Stephanie Restine

of The Grizzly

You are in a strange blue and white place surrounded by hundreds of bald men and scantily clad women. Could it be the "twilight zone?" No, it was just the Centennial Conference Swimming Championship meet hosted by Franklin and Marshall on February 20-22.

The Ursinus men's team finished seventh with a score of 173, while the women attained eighth place with 157 points. The women fought quite a battle against Bryn Mawr for the seventh spot, but the final relay decided the finishing positions.

Other teams competing in the meet included Gettysburg, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Washington, Dickinson, and Western Maryland. The large field of competitors was narrowed

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Indoor Track Championships

by Mark Clymer

Dickinson College hosted the 1998 Centennial Conference Indoor Track Championships Feb. 27-28. The meet began on Friday around 5:30 p.m.

Ursinus College is a small school. The track and field program is small as well. The Bears entered the meet for one reason. "We didn't come out here to take the conference. However, we've all got the heart. We're all determined to do our best," stated Ara Brown a sophomore sprinter.

That is what they did. Although

only one runner made it to the finals during the first half of the meet, those who competed gave it their all. The athletes gave each other support as well. "This was my first big event and I was kind of nervous. I've never been to anything like this before, but everybody was behind me. There is a lot of team spirit. We may not be able to take the conference title, but we're already on the board. We'll show everybody what Ursinus is all about," Brown continued.

Along with team spirit, Ursinus was showing their determination. Senior sprinter, Stacy Harden in-

jured her arches a few weeks ago. "I've been practicing every other day for about two or three weeks. Then last week I reinjured them," Harden said. She never gave up, though. "Considering that I have been injured for a while, with my arch problem, I am really happy with the way I raced. I got out of the blocks really well and tied my best time for the season," she added.

In the 1997 Indoor Track and Field season, both the men's and women's teams struggled to stay out of last place. The men's team finished with a total of 18.0 points placing them seventh out of nine teams. The women's team finished with 13.0 points placing them eighth out of nine teams.

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USA D-III Mardi Gras All-Star Classic

by **Jacqueline Colvin**

Sports Editor

Seniors tight-end Rick Colvin and cornerback Eric Lieberman played in the 1998 USA Division III Mardi Gras All-Star Classic. Fortunately, Ursinus was represented with the excellent performance of these two football players. The competition was held in Shreveport, Louisiana on Sunday, February 22.

The Colvin and Lieberman families traveled to Louisiana to support their sons, and commented that "the trip was a worthwhile experience."

Colvin and Lieberman joined football players from across the nation, including Colorado, Texas, Wisconsin, Arkansas, and Minnesota, just to name a few. Colvin, Lieberman, and Bill Boothe from Juniata College, were the only players from the state of Pennsylvania.

The Ursinus athletes were selected to play for the Black squad. Both contributed substantially to their victory over the Red squad, 16-6. The players competed in bad weather conditions, but that did not stop it from being a hard-

hitting, intensely spirited game.

When asked about the game's intensity, Colvin said, "I was surprised at the intensity of this game, the guys on my team worked hard and really stepped it up. They gave it 100%."

The athletes hustled, played tough, and represented Ursinus' talent in both offensive and defensive play. Colvin excelled in blocking and also had two catches, while Lieberman controlled the defense with his spectacular coverage and tackles.

The night before the all-star game, the athletes were invited to march in the annual Shreveport Mardi Gras Parade. Not only did the athletes go to play football, but they were also honored in front of an entire city.

Lieberman said, "The parade was a great opportunity to get to know the other players on a social level. The entire trip, especially the game was a once in a lifetime opportunity for me."

Colvin and Lieberman finished their football careers as a complete success. We're really proud of their performance and representation of Ursinus.

through several heats for each event. The final two heats were comprised of the consolation round in which places nine through sixteen were awarded and the final round to determine places one through eight.

Although Ursinus was unable to walk away with a team title, individual swimmers achieved a great deal of recognition. Most of the swimmers were able to qualify for the consolation round in at least one of their individual events. "Seasonal bests" is the key phrase accurately describing this meet, as many of the swimmers bested their regular season times.

For the women, junior Kelly Donohue accomplished two eighth place finishes in the 500 free (5:34.86) and the 400 individual medley (5:02.02). Senior Cristin Veit continued her domination of short sprint racing by taking seventh in the 100 free (:57.76). The relay team of Donohue, Suzanne Alexander, Lynn Knothe, and Veit placed seventh in the 200 and 400 medley relays (2:06.19 and 4:33.94, respectively), defeating rival Bryn Mawr in both events. The free relay team of Donohue, Faith Tate, Knothe, and Veit additionally posted respectable times in the 200 and 400 relays (1:53.86 and 4:06.48, respectively).

The men were led by junior Geoff Mills, who placed fifth in the 400 individual medley (4:25.11) and sixth in the 200 backstroke (2:06.05). Junior Dan Jones also qualified to swim in the final round for Ursinus in the 100 backstroke, bringing home eighth place (:56.97). Jones, Jason Forsell, Mills, and Chris Calderelli comprised the relay team which obtained the seventh positions in both the 200 and 400 medley relays (1:45.00 and 3:53.93, respectively). The free relay team of Jones, Mills, Calderelli, and Russ Whelan captured sixth in the 200 (1:32.40) and seventh in the 400 (3:24.59).

The most surprising aspect of the meet was Jones' strong finish in the 100 backstroke. Throughout the season, Jones concentrated on swimming the short freestyle races and rarely swam any backstroke events. He commented, "In the last meet at F&M, I swam the 100 back just for fun, and I got a decent time. Since the freestyle sprints are always very tight, I just decided to go for it."

Teammate Juliette van der Geer remarked about Jones' achievement, "We were all very proud of him."

The atmosphere of the meet may have contributed greatly to the Ursinus athletes' performances. Juniors Jason Forsell and Geoff Mills agreed, "People were cheering throughout the meet, but everyone's always up and involved for the relays. The final relay (400 free) was the most exciting, because it's what the whole meet came down to."

The energy of the meet definitely played a role in senior Dave Myers' competition. Myers competed in spite of a disabling injury to the shoulder. "I wasn't going to compete; I didn't even bring my bag with me," Myers stated, "When I got there, I could just feel the energy, watching people prepare to swim. I borrowed a suit and goggles from my coach, and then I had to run back to the hotel to get some towels. I just really wanted to swim."

This meet marks the conclusion of the 1997-1998 swimming season for the Bears. Junior Whelan reflected, "We really came together as a team, especially in the final weeks. Even though swimming is generally an individual sport, you will never be as successful without your teammates to keep you going."

Congratulations to the entire Ursinus Swim Team for an impressive showing at Championships and for all of their accomplishments during the regular season.

THE SCOREBOARD

(for the week of February 22-28)

Women's Basketball

This week's record: 0-1
Overall: 13-12
Most recent score: Hopkins 75, Ursinus 38. The Bears season ends with a loss in the first round of playoffs.

Swimming

Conference Championships:
Men's team finished seventh with a score of 173. The women finished eighth place with 157 points.

Gymnastics

ECAC Playoffs:
Ursinus placed fourth place beating MIT and Brockport. Ithaca took first place in the ECAC meet.

Wrestling

Donny Asper (158) and Bucky Johnson (126) earned bids to nationals in Iowa. Asper won 1st place at regionals; Johnson took 2nd.

Indoor Track

Men's team ended with a total of 18.0 points placing them seventh out of nine teams. The women's team finished with 13.0 points placing them eighth.

UC Gymnasts Headed All The Way to the Top

Jamie Hurvitz

of The Grizzly

On Friday, February 20, the Women's Gymnastics Team competed against the Naval Academy. The Bears won with a score that reflected their increasing performance level.

Yet again, junior Angela Mullan led UC with several amazing performances. She reached her goal for the second time, scoring a 36.5 in the all around.

Sophomore Cindy Leahy also peaked. She received her highest all around score of the season, earning a 34.4. Like Mullan, Leahy performed exceptionally well in all four events.

The floor exercise seemed to be the highlighted event of the meet. All of the girls demonstrated their skill and grace with clean routines. Leading scorers included Leahy, Mullan, sophomore Sarah

LaVigne, and junior co-captain Kerrie McKinney receiving 9.1, 9.0, 8.9, and 8.8 respectively.

The Bears had continued success on beam. Senior Monica Jushchyshyn led UC with a score of 9.25. LaVigne, Mullan, and Leahy followed closely, also showing great agility and balance.

The UC gymnasts swung their way to the top on the uneven bars. Mullan, senior Courtney Gilbert, Jushchyshyn, junior Najah DiPaolo-Brown, and Leahy all dazzled the audience with spectacular routines.

On vault, the Bears displayed more impressive moves. High scorers senior Allyson Smith, freshman Lauren McNamee, Mullan and McKinney all nailed solid vaults.

Because of the high score, the meet against Navy was extra exciting to the women. Co-captain McKinney commented, "Navy was our highest scoring and best meet all season. Every member of

the team attacked each routine they competed and it showed in their faces and in our scores."

The meet was particularly special to LaVigne and Leahy who both received the "performance of the night" award, which was voted on by their teammates following the meet.

Overall, everyone seemed especially pleased with the women's performances. "Navy was just another example of how total concentration, dedication, and team spirit can pay off. I really feel that ECAC's will be our time to peak and pull it all together," stated hopeful co-captain Megan Brown.

Ursinus hosted ECAC's on Saturday February 28, their last meet until nationals. Good luck to the women who hope to be on their way to Nationals.