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*Sometimes a scream is better
than a thesis*
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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For 27 Ursinus Students, Spring Break is No Day at the Beach

Ursinus crew travels to Chavies, Kentucky for Appalachia Service Project



Stephanie Restine

Staff Writer

During the week of March 7-13, 27 Ursinus students, along with advisors Coco Minardi and Rev. Charles Rice traveled to Chavies, Kentucky for Alternative Spring Break. As participants in the Appalachia Service Project, the students volunteered to help provide housing for the underprivileged in rural Kentucky.

Led by junior Jessica Kilian, the diverse Ursinus group, including members from every class, divided into smaller teams who worked on four sites in different stages of construction. The construction completed by the UC groups included foundation demolition and replacement, preliminary work on a new home, removal and replacement of flooring and ceilings, installment of insulation, and construction of a drainage ditch.

Many of the students were not prepared for the condition of housing in the rural Kentucky area and found that their week's work made a thorough improvement on each site.

"It's a really amazing

thing that you can build a new foundation on which someone's house will stand," senior John Shoen said.

Although most of the students had little construction experience, returning volunteers, including juniors Kilian, Ray Wilt, Janel Reppert and Juliette van de Geer, sophomore Stephanie Puryear, and advisor Minardi were able to provide expert advice about the use of equipment and safety precautions. Aided by this advice, group members had to work together to solve problems and to find the best and most efficient work plans.

"Even under strange circumstances, if everyone works together, everything works out," said sophomore Margo Hill.

Students who worked with the Appalachia Service Project raised money to pay for transportation and lodging, as well as supplies. Participants said they were happily surprised at how much they were able to accomplish in only a week with so little experience and resources.

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Former CIA member to speak on U.S. intelligence

Move over James Bond, Ursinus will soon meet the real thing: James Glerum, a former member of the CIA, will visit Ursinus College on Wednesday, March 24.

Glerum, who worked for the CIA for 33 years, began his career in 1956, shortly after graduating from Princeton University and serving a tour in

the U.S. Navy.

Although Glerum entered the CIA as a junior officer trainee, he went on to hold a number of high-level positions in the de-



covert action and paramilitary operations -- including the use of air, maritime and/or ground resources behind enemy lines or in denied areas.

Glerum also served in a management capacity, responsible for multi-million dollar budgets and military, medical and personnel resources which include the assignment, support, and training of tens of thou-

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French Conducts Meistersingers Concert

The Ursinus College Meistersingers, a select vocal assembly of mixed voices, presented its annual performance in Bomberger Auditorium on Saturday, March 20th. This event is regarded as the perfect showcase for this talented ensemble.

In order to best display the talent of these students, the concert featured choral pieces exhibiting a wide range of styles, including the work of Neils La Cour, Franz Joseph Haydn, Robert Washburn, Randall Th-

ompson, and Irving Fine.

John H. French, Heefner professor of music at Ursinus, conducted the choir. French is also assistant conductor of Philadelphia's Mendelssohn Club Choir and the organist/choirmaster at The Church of the Holy Trinity on Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square.

He is a past president of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association and the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Asso-

Ursinus Alternative Spring Break

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"It's amazing how much ordinary college kids like ourselves can do so much in such a short period of time with limited supplies," junior Scott McCoy said.

The most fulfilling aspect of the trip, the team members agreed, had little to do with construction. Most groups were able to meet and spend time with the family members living in the renovated homes. Students were able to experience firsthand the effects of poverty on people very much

like themselves. The gracious and generous attitude of the families had a lasting effect on the volunteers.

"The most impressive part of the week was the grateful faces of our family members, Bennie and Herb, when they saw our finished work," junior van de Geer said.

When the UC groups were not at their sites, participants said they spent their time in heated debates centering around political, religious, and moral issues or taking mini-road trips to the BP, Dairy Queen, or Ben's Quick Mart. During their

time off, students also became acquainted with ASP staff members and fellow ASP volunteers from two high schools in Virginia and from a men's church group in Gainesville, Florida.

Members of the Ursinus Alternative Spring Break crew were: Ray Wilt, '00, Eric DeVanie, '00, John Shoen, '99, Rob Brychta, '00, Carlyn Skipworth, '02, Melissa Barber, '01, Emily Callaghan, '02, Christina Johnson, '01, Nilande Coblentz, '01, Jessica Kilian, '00, Brett Bertolino, '00, Scott McCoy,

'00, Divya Bindal, '01, Margo Hill, '01, Nikki Lentz, '02, Leilani King, '02, Coco Minardi, '93, Ryan Becker, '01, Stephanie Puryear, '01, Madonna Green, '01, James Jean, '00, Glen Digwood, '02, Janel Reppert, '00, Juliette van de Geer, '00, Stephanie Restine, '00, Michael Boyer, '00, Juliania Hubbard, '02, and Ben Baehr, '99.



Left: Participants in the Ursinus Alternative Spring Break program pause from their work on a home in Chavies, Ky. This is the third year a team of Ursinus students has participated in the Appalachia Service Project.

Staff photo by Stephanie Restine.

Glerum to Lecture

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sands of guerrilla and irregular forces.

Throughout his career, Glerum gave frequent lectures and seminars in CIA and other U.S. government training programs, including seminars on covert action at the National War College, now the National Defense University.

James Glerum retired from the CIA in 1989. His awards and commendations include Certificates of Exceptional Service for successful performance of duty under hazardous conditions and two Distinguished Intelligence Medals. He will speak at Ursinus on Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Auditorium

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A New Reimert for a New Season

Brandon Bailey

Staff Writer

As the weather begins to warm up things change around campus. The squirrels come out of hibernation, people put away their winter jackets and put on their shorts and sandals, and Reimert is much livelier.

On any given day people can be seen loitering around the prison-like structure some of us call home. Most will sit on the railings and talk to friends or smoke. Others can be found running around, causing constant commotion, such as those who play Reimert baseball. This activity has become a favorite among students, particularly those who couldn't play varsity here, and are barely good enough to play intramural softball.

"It's a great way to unwind after a day full of classes. It's fun because everybody in here pretty much gets along, so there's no real tension or anything," said freshman Brent Dudolik of 306. "The best time to play is on a Friday or Saturday afternoon when all people want to do is hangout. We go downstairs and play for an hour or so before heading to dinner or getting ready to go out for a party."

Second-year 306 resident Josh Moyer said he also likes playing baseball but said he likes another aspect of

Reimert better.

"To me the best thing about Reimert was being able to pull the common room furniture out onto the walkway and having a big stoop. Last year when I lived in 208 we would pull the furniture out every afternoon when the weather got nice," Moyer said. "Everybody is so much nicer and happier during the spring."

In addition to endless "stoop days" and baseball games the inside of Reimert is also good for water fights. People who walk in or out have no clue they're going to get pelted with balloons or have trashcans full of water dumped on them. These do tend to get messy, but it's all in the name of fun.

Another aspect of Reimert that makes it so fun to live in is the availability of the field between Reimert and President Strassburger's house. When the temperature hits the mid to high 80s this transforms into a park for college kids. Girls can be found laying out, getting their tans ready for the summer. Sometimes the guys will join them, or will take advantage of the sand volleyball court supplied by the school.

Sophomore 204 resident Heidi Rhodes said she loves having the field at her disposal saying, "It makes it so much easier to go lay out or play field hockey or whatever else you want to do. This also

brings people together for the fun times that college should be all about."

What would a Reimert article be without mentioning the parties of the spring-time? The spring becomes more fun because people just want to relax and have a good time. There were more than a few nights last year when there would be five or more parties going on at once.

Sophomore Cole Barry gave his view of Reimert parties:

"It's fun to come over here to party and hangout. I've lived across the street for the past two years, so I was accustomed to house parties. Parties here do tend to get crowded, but they are really fun."

Last year there were plenty of events to go in hand with regular parties. One weekend there was a battle of the bands, which featured local bands. There was also the night Mike Siegel and Ozkan Akilli wrestled in the mulch before a packed Reimert courtyard. Although Siegel is a wrestler he managed to lose to the Turkish Soccer player.

This year he said he promises to avenge his loss. "He's crazy if he thinks he'll beat me again," Siegel said. "I've been lifting and running. As a matter of fact I'm starting to look pretty trim." He also issued a warning to Ozkan: "You better watch out this year Ozzie, I'm going win the battle of the craniums!"

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

MARCH 22-26, 1999

Sexual Assault Awareness Week is held in order to help make the campus more aware to the increasing prevalence of sexual assault and rape. Although Ursinus is small school, it is not immune to these issues. Please come out and show your support at these important events.

Sponsored by STAR (Students and Teachers Against Rape)

Tuesday, March 23 12 p.m. Wismer Lower Lounge

Movie: Campus Rape (1990) (21 minutes)

Corbin Bernsen and Susan Dey ("L.A. Law") present interviews with victims from several college campuses and provide prevention information

Wednesday, March 24 12:30 p.m. Olin Auditorium

Speaker: Joseph Weinberg

A pioneering speaker and rape prevention education talks about male/female roles, sexual ethics, and common misconceptions about sexual assault

Thursday, March 25 12 p.m. Wismer Lower Lounge

Movie: ABC New Special Presentation: "Men, Sex and Rape" (50 minutes)

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UC Students Check Out Hot Internet Sites

Joe Conte

Special to The Grizzly

We've all done it - searching the web looking up a key word to find information on a project or paper we have due, and then it happens those letters and words glaring at us daring us to peek inside and see what's behind those words. Those little words that cause so much controversy and strike so many intimidating images, "XXX Pictures - FREE nudes". We have all been in this situation at one time or another male or female it doesn't matter. It seems as if any word you look up those crazy letters appear in some way or another. Try looking up angel, a word that most would associate with heaven and purity not on the Internet, the word angel leads right to

nude women, not heaven. Now try flower, this word conjures up images of beauty and innocence not "Little Flowers - the best XXX teen site on the web". Don't even try love, needless to say there is even more porn sites listed than can be counted. Is nothing sacred on the web? What happens when one encounters such sites that mom would most likely cry over? Do we look? Is there anyone around? What happens if someone catches me? Just one little peek. With so much pornography on the web it's almost impossible not to be in situation like these and what do we do? Well the Grizzly wanted to find out just that so we asked some students, male and female, what they do and we found out some pretty interesting things. There are more people looking then you think.

First there are the peepers, they look but are embarrassed and try to peep in private. Senior, Kevin McIlhenny- "There's nothing I like more then to sneak into Olin computer lab late at night when there is no one around and have a date with my cyber babes". Junior, Chris Ciunci- "I peak here and there it's a nice study break, if you know what I mean". Junior, Carin Restivo- "Yeah I look because they are naughty". Do you peep or are you too cool like the next group who have seen and are pretty much unfazed by the whole scene. Senior, Peter Hinckle- "I've looked a couple of times but once you've seen one naked chick you've seen them all". Sophomore, Tim Noone- "I'll admit that I have taken a glance or two but there is still no alternative to the cheap magazines and videos in my roommate

Ryan's closet".

Well if you don't fit into one of these groups maybe you are an accidental tourist who only happen (or so they claim) to see these ads when looking up information. Junior, Larry Storm- "I always see those ads for porn when I am trying to do important research, I just laugh I never look I don't need to". Junior, Chrissy Webster- "No I was looking up hairstyles and nude celebrities popped up". Junior, Jen Shober- "I was wondering why they put it up where I was looking for stuff at so I wanted to see if it had anything to do with what I was looking up. So I checked it out and was totally skeeved". Sophomore, Chris Leiberman- "I only look if I have a human anatomy test the next day in fact I am thinking of starting one of my own XXX sites".

Or are you a member of the moral minority who are offended by these sites and this question. Senior, Jacqueline Colvin- "No I get too embarrassed, I just try to get it off my screen as soon as possible". Junior, Joseph Nangle- "No that's Matt McCloskeys forte, personally speaking I think that stuff is gross and unattractive and should not be on the internet, every time I see that stuff I am offended". Senior, Jen Mahoney- "I don't pay attention to it". Well mommy would be proud.

Well whatever group you are I hope you learned something and realized that you are not alone, actually quite a few Ursinus students probably feel your pain or do and just won't admit it.

GREEK WEEK EVENTS

Wednesday, March 24 --6:00 (on the rock pile)

Relay Races
egg on a spoon
switch the clothes
3 legged race

Thursday, March 25 -- Lunch (Wisner)

Make your own Mascot
6:00 (rock pile)
Water Balloon toss
Tug of War
Crab walk/Spin around

Friday, March 26 -- Lunch (Wisner)

Banner Contest
Spirited Award—wear your letters

Saturday, March 27

10:00 - 2:00
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Do You Remember Last Wednesday? If not, you're in good company

Ryan Roberts

Special to the Grizzly

Last Wednesday, Irish and wannabe Irish commemorated Saint Patrick, a fifth-century Catholic bishop, who traveled the country preaching the gospel to all. He is one of the most well-known Catholic saints and his efforts are said to have helped many people who came in contact with him during the fifth century.

So how can someone forget such an important holiday? Easily -- you get too wasted to remember it. As is true with most college students, this was the case with many at Ursinus students as they proudly displayed their Saint Patrick's Day Pride last Wednesday.

Armed with green attire, crazy hats, shamrocks covering their bodies, beads, and glass beer mugs, the early morning risers set out to complete their only scheduled plans of the day: to have one hell of a Saint Patrick's Day.

With all the excitement, we at the

Grizzly took it as our duty to send a reporter to wake up at such an ungodly hour of the morning and tag along with these Irish die hards. But what we were most curious about is where we could find a common place, around our campus, to celebrate during mid-afternoon hours. To our delight we had no problem finding one such place, right here in one of our own Main Street houses (being known for its reputation as a quiet house we must not release its specific location).

Reaching the gathering grounds by one o'clock, I hoped to get an early jump on the story but we were the ones who were fooled. The celebration had already begun and the two glorious kegs, one of Guinness and the other Harp, were well on their way. Black and tans seemed to be the choice of the day only to be interrupted by shots of Jameson whiskey.

Walking into the house I became overcome by the rhythms of Celtic Pride peacefully filling the air along with what sounded like a four gun salute in the back of the house (actually just hourly firecracker

displays by one of the hosts of the party). I was able to catch up with the host to ask him about these delightful displays, but his only comment was, "I wanna blow shit up today" as he staggered away with his beer in hand. A warning to all alcohol and fireworks do not make a good combination.

The moment was fully enlightened by the joyous screams of "Haaaappy Slaint. Patwicks Day" (at least that's how it was interpreted) from some unknown drunken Irishman swaying back and forth in the middle of Main Street. I decided it would be in my best interest to just let him be; besides he looked like he was having a good time playing in traffic.

In all the commotion, we were unable to get comments from the guests, at least ones that we could understand or make sense of, although one sophomore, who requested his name be withheld, seemed to capture the spirit of St. Patty's Day festivities at Ursinus:

"I don't really recall, everyone else said I had a great time."

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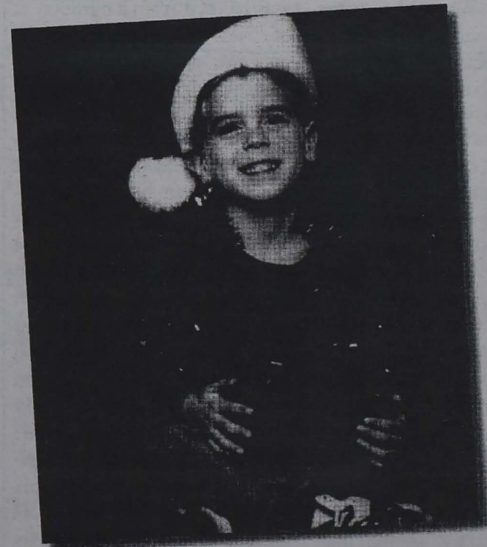
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Joe Pope & Dave Walker

Special to the Grizzly

*"Censor movies, censor books,
Censor people judged by looks,
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Love to censor this and that.
Censor that which we don't like?
I censor you, so take a hike."
(An original poem by a mad genius)*

"Hey! You can't say that!"
"Hey! Your opinion of-

fy me!"
"Hey! We don't care what you think!"

Censorship is a true mockery of both moral and legal ideals. When people attempt to suppress the thoughts and opinions of others, they are not only disrespecting those they are persecuting, but also themselves and their own integrity. Furthermore, if one of these lil' Hitlers are told to shut up, they are sure to be the first ones to scream about it. What hypocrites have we here!?

It happens all the time. J.D. Salinger and *The Catcher in the Rye*: censored. Mark Twain and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*: censored. Friedrich Nietzsche and *Thus Spoke Zarathustra*: censored. Marilyn Manson and *Antichrist Superstar*: censored. Larry Flynt and *Hustler Magazine*: censored. Why do so many people make an attempt to repress the ideas and images associated with works such as these? They do it because, in many cases, the works contain ideas and beliefs that the "normal majority" just doesn't care to face. If you don't acknowledge it, it will go away, right?

The *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* was censored because it contains the word, "nigger," right? But, isn't it possible that there is something deeper than that? The

novel is about a young, white boy and a black slave who becomes free from society. Moreover, they enjoy their freedom and each other's company. Isn't this quite the contrast to the reality of the mid-1800s? How well did the idea of a growing friendship between an adolescent, white boy and a black slave fit into the status quo? Not very well at all. So, do you still think that the censorship was fully based on the word "nigger?" We doubt it.

Marilyn Manson's tour supporting *Antichrist Superstar* was banned from a number of cities. Why? The lyrics were profane and blasphemous. Marilyn Manson was reported to commit a number of illegal acts on stage, from rapes to sacrificial masses. Okay, but profanity can be found anywhere, from prime time television to school textbooks. And "blasphemy" isn't permitted in this land of separate church and state? As for the illegal acts, do you think Manson would be allowed to perform anywhere if he was seriously raping and killing on stage? Think about it. So why the censorship? Try looking into his lyrics. They are not empty threats against God and His church. They promote non-conformity. They fight against the abuse of power. They alert people to the fact that we have the intelligence to be responsible for our own actions. How do these ideas rest with a country based on conformity and

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Letter to the Editor: A Cruel Second

Dave Sherman

Special to the Grizzly

To the Editor:

There is an unwritten code among sports information directors that you are not to cheer for your own teams or student-athletes, but rather be an unbiased observer. While doing our best to observe that code on the outside, few of us do so on the inside.

In 11 years as sports information director at Ursinus, I have experienced many highs and lows of our athletic teams. From celebrating on the field with our 1990 lacrosse national champions, and later driving their bus to the White House to meet President Bush, to sharing the anguish of many of those same student-athletes a year later following a one-goal loss in the national title game. From watching in disbelief as the women's basketball team, many of whom worked in my office, lost a comfortable lead in the final minutes of the inaugural Centennial Conference championship game, to celebrating the conference title with them a year later.

The highs have been many — a men's cross country conference championship, league titles for the football, wrestling, softball, baseball, and golf teams,

last-second wins by the football, basketball, and lacrosse teams, and too many individual accomplishments to mention.

Of course there have also been many lows, but none more heartbreaking than that experienced on Friday, March 5. If the admissions office were to have a poster boy for Ursinus athletics, Donny Asper, would arguably be that person. A clean cut, senior biology major with a better than 3.0 cumulative grade point average, Donny goes about his business in quiet, classy manner. He's captain of two sports and an all-conference baseball player. But wrestling is his first love.

Asper won three individual conference wrestling championships and was on three championship teams. He won an individual NCAA regional title. He had reached all of his goals, but one. Asper yearned to be an All-American.

After battling back from a first-round loss at the NCAA championships, with two hard fought victories, he was one win away from that elusive goal. Asper and his opponent battled to a 1-1 tie after the seven minutes of regulation. The score remained the same after the two-minute overtime period. The bout basically came down to a coin flip. The loser

of the flip would have to ride his opponent for 30 seconds. A difficult task, indeed, and not one often accomplished.

Asper lost the toss. Though exhausted, physically and mentally, he did not quit. He rode his opponent for the apparent win and the All-American honor. But the officials awarded a controversial escape to Asper's opponent. To the observers, time had run out. But the officials, with their backs to the clock and on the other side of the mat from the

scorer's table where the end of the bout is signified by the throwing of a towel, ruled the escape came in the final second. Perhaps there has been no crueller second in Ursinus sports.

Asper was devastated. His life-long goal was snuffed out by officials who reportedly later admitted the mistake. But Asper did not argue, did not outwardly dispute the call. He handled the disappointment is his usual quiet, classy manner.

I am sure few will argue with me — Donny Asper is truly an All-American.

Dave Sherman is Ursinus' sports information director.



Senior wrestler Donny Asper, who earned his 100th victory this season, was denied All-American status as the result of a controversial call at this year's NCAA championship match. Staff photo by Erny Hoke

Cash Equivalency Controversy Revisited

Walt Dull

Special to the Grizzly

When was the last time you left Zack's and you were full? Have you ever waited 25 minutes for a chicken sandwich to cook on the grill? How many times this year have you had extra equivalency in Zack's after you purchased a sandwich and a drink? If you are like most of us, you have waited forever in Zack's and paid too much for a portion of food that guarantees not to satisfy. Zack's should give the students more money so they can get a well balanced meal.

Over the last few years we have seen a dramatic decline in the quality of food in Wismer. Lunches at Wismer used to be standing room only where you could count on everyone in school being there to eat. Recently, lunches at Wismer have been deserted, probably because the choices of main entrees has been limited to one. Zack's,

the only alternative, has become one big twisted line of unpleasant attendees.

What's the best part about waiting a half hour to get Wismer quality food at Zack's? That's right, the new student oriented cash equivalency price of \$3.40! I would like to meet whoever came up with this price amount because it makes no sense to give us only enough money to buy one thing.

What I mean by this is the prices for many of the main meal items have gone up. The favorite main items, the big five: the McCuen Burger, grilled chicken sandwich, Rapz, the cheese

steaks, and two topping pizza, are priced at around \$3.00 or

above. That means if you get one of the big five items you're going to pay extra just for a drink. In defense of Zack's, there is a different "meal deal" everyday that gets you a drink, some sort of side item, and one of the main entrees. Just about any other way you work the menu you are going to leave Zack's with less money in

your pocket. By the way, if you want an extra piece of the same cheese found upstairs in Wismer,

you will pay an extra 50 cents in Zack's.

One student said, "I have to steal my drink everyday because I get one sandwich and have no money left for anything else, so I steal!"

If you are brave enough to order the fries that have been swimming in grease all morning, it will cost you \$1.50 for that pleasure.

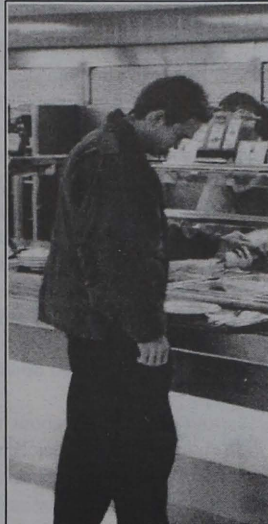
What Zack's doesn't want you to know is that I spoke with a short order cook who knows all the ins and outs of the fry making industry. Matt McCoskey, the cook, said to me, "let's do the math: In one order of small fries from Zack's you get about 22 fries, which is equal to one average potato that costs about three cents. The oil they are fried in could cost around four cents."

That means that fries are made with about seven cents of materials, yet you are being charged an extra \$1.43. On top of that, Zack's uses precut frozen fries which can be even cheaper to

make.

"This is outrageous," said senior Ryan Costello, another enraged Zack's patron.

I have a simple solution to the problems of the frustrated customers: Zack's should give the students more money so they can get a well balanced meal.



Senior Tom Howard waits for his order in Zacks. Staff Photo by Lithe Missimer.

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Lou's Movie Reviews

Ravenous-- Gruesome but Palatable

Lou Nemphos

A&E Editor

Ravenous: "Eat to live, don't live to eat."—Benjamin Franklin

I pose a question, to you, loyal readers of the Ursinus Grizzly, would you eat another human being in order to stay alive? Probably hasn't crossed your mind all that much, but take some time, think it over. Flip to the features section and read one of the dynamite articles edited by feature editor Jenn Fyke, then flip back. Your gut reaction would be "no that's disgusting", but what if that was one of society's norms? What if our parents, and their parents, and their parents picked up leg of Lance at the supermarket? We are constructs of our environment. We do what past history tells us to do. It's a scary thought, one that *Ravenous* thoughtfully addresses while splattering enough blood to paint the campus crimson red.

The film opens with Lieutenant Boyd (*L. A. Confidential's* Guy Pearce) receiving a highly decorated medal of honor for his bravery during the Mexican American war. Unfortunately for Boyd, his courage came in the form of cowardice, infiltrating enemy lines by playing dead. The general (John Spencer) sees through Boyd's heroics, and ships him off to Fort Spencer, CA.

During the bitter winter, Fort Spencer is mostly a way station for travelers and really nothing much else. Its skeleton staff consists pseudo-soldiers, including a drunk, a timid man of God (Jeremy Davies) and David Arquette (there's no other way to describe him, he's just a weird, weird, human being). They are led by Colonel Hart (the always spectacular Jeffrey Jones). The best way to describe Fort Spencer

would be like vacationing at Chernobyl.

One night, a mysterious man comes to Fort Spencer, all but dead from the icy cold. They revive him to health and in return Colqhoun (Robert Carlyle), tells them a frightful tale about a band of six travelers trapped in a cave for three months without food. Colqhoun tells them, "I said no food, I didn't say there was nothing to eat." He goes to tell about how they ate the horses, oxen, their belts and shoes, but that too ran out. They began to eat the dead and how one man in particular Ives, couldn't get enough human flesh. Colonel Hart, hearing of a possibility of survivors, rallies his troops and goes to the cave at once. There they find they've bitten off more than they can chew as Colqhoun doublecrosses them and decides to make snacks out of the platoon.

The film awkwardly shifts to an action flick as a maniacal Colqhoun chases everyone around and Boyd tries to stop him. It loses its momentum and falls into tedium. It then pits Boyd against Colqhoun, in a battle of morality.

What I liked most about *Ravenous* is the idea of meshing cannibalism with vampirism. That human blood heals and gives superpowers. The only downfall is the painful craving for flesh that goes along with it.

While raising a few interesting questions, *Ravenous* wrongly focuses on the ethical aspects instead of on the horror and comical aspects the film presents itself. We get the point, now let's have some fun, but *Ravenous* would rather beat us senseless with a message. Boo.

Overall, *Ravenous* does just enough for a slight recommendation. A word to the wise for those planning to see the film, pass on the snacks. If you get hungry you can just lean over and take a bite out of the guy sitting next to you.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) **1/2

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Church on Film

3 Films and the Oscars

Jeff Church

A&E Editor

Analyze This:

A fresh, witty look at the mafia (making up for last year's deplorable, idiotic *Mafia!*), *Analyze This* deals with an emotionally unstable mob boss (DeNiro) who must go to a psychiatrist (Crystal).

Billy Crystal and Robert DeNiro are hilarious as the odd, unlikely pair. Crystal gets so wrapped up in the anxiety and instability of treating a mob boss that he himself begins to break down—there is a great dream sequence that follows shot by shot the scene in *The Godfather* where Brando is gunned down at a fruit stand.

Analyze This jokes about the mafia with originality, but ultimately it wavers in tone, and its characters are puzzling, often contradictory.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) **1/2

The Corruptor

I came into *The Corruptor* expecting a *Replacement Killers* / *The Big Hit* type of mindless action film. Interestingly enough, *The Corruptor* turned out to be

exactly the opposite.

The action sequences are short and often purposeless (a car of terrorists blow away a whole bunch of innocents at an intersection in the middle of a car chase for no apparent reason).

On the other hand, the characters are complex, the screenplay has glimpses of intelligence, and the plot is littered with twists and turns.

The Corruptor is effective because we look for a moral anchor to take hold on, but we find none, we sympathize with no one. Its chaotic moralizing allures us in the postmodern stage.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) **1/2

Ravenous

Ravenous has a brilliant first act, building immense suspense and anxiety before the film collapses in its last hour.

The combination of mysticism, vampirism, and cannibalism gives an interesting insight to an otherwise tired plot.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) **

OSCAR RECAP

BEST PICTURE

Shakespeare in Love

My pick: *Shakespeare in Love* (it was a toss-up, but Will won it this year with 7 oscars over *Ryan's* 5)

BEST DIRECTOR

Steven Spielberg for *Saving Private Ryan*

My pick: Spielberg (no contest, a wonderful, astounding artist and work)

BEST ACTOR

Roberto Benigni for *Life Is Beautiful*
My pick: Nick Nolte for *Affliction* (the upset of the night, Benigni won out over frontrunners Ian McKellen and Nolte)

BEST ACTRESS

Gwyneth Paltrow for *Shakespeare in Love*
My pick: Paltrow (hands down the best female performance of the year)

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Judi Dench for *Shakespeare in Love*
My pick: Judi Dench

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

James Coburn for *Affliction*
My pick: Billy Bob Thornton for *A Simple Plan* (It's nice to see *Affliction* got recognized since Nolte was robbed for best actor)

BEST FOREIGN FILM

La Vita E Bella "Life Is Beautiful"
(The clownish Benigni masterpiece)

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard for *Shakespeare in Love*
(powerhouse playwright Stoppard continues to shine)

ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

Gods and Monsters

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Sexual Assault Awareness Week: Speaker - Joseph Weinberg
12 p.m. Olin Auditorium
"The Face of the Vampire": Report of the 1999 UC Expedition to Costa Rica
12:30 p.m. Olin Auditorium
Senior Portraits
1 p.m. Bomberger 001-A
French Table
5 p.m. Faculty Dining Room
Spanish Table
5:30 p.m. Fac. Dining Room
Japanese Table
5:30 p.m. Fac. Dining Room
UCF
6:30 p.m. WPL
Talent Show Dress Rehearsal
7 p.m. WLL
Lecture
7:30 p.m. Olin Aud.
James Glerum, "The CIA and Covert Action"
Literary Society
8:30 p.m. Java Trench

THURSDAY

Jobs: Variety Club Camp
11:30 a.m. Wismer Lobby
Sexual Assault Awareness Week: Film - "Men, Sex & Rape"
12 p.m. WLL
Faculty Lecture
4:15 Olin 108
Peter F. Perreten, English,
"EcoAutobiography: Self-Portrait/Place-Portrait"
USGA
6:30 p.m. WLL
Beardwood Chemical Society
6:30 p.m. Pfahler 108
Talent Show
7 p.m. WLL
Film Society
7 p.m. Olin Aud.
Orientation Assistants Meeting
9:30 p.m. Olin Aud.

SATURDAY

KDK Easter Egg Hunt
1 pm. Field Outside Wismer

Table Tennis Tournament
3 p.m. WLL
Movie: "Lethal Weapon IV"
8 pm. WLL

SUNDAY

Ecumenical Worship Service
11 a.m. Bomberger Aud.
Heefner Organ Recital: Alan Morrison
4 p.m. Bomberger Aud.
Mass
4 p.m. Olin 107
Winter Athletics Award Dessert
6 p.m. WLL

MONDAY

Faculty Salon: "Interdisciplinary Fine Arts Program"
4:15 p.m. WPL
GPC
5:30 p.m. WPL
Francophone Film: "Camp De Thiaroye"
7:30 p.m. Olin Aud.
UCF
9 p.m. WPL

AROUND THE REGION

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Lauryn Hill
Tower Theater March 28
Ani Difranco
Univ. of Delaware April 18

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As You Like It
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Jesus Christ Superstar
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Back in the Swing of Things: UC Baseball Report

Erny Hoke

Editor-In-Chief

The Ursinus men's baseball team came back from their spring training in Florida with a record of 6-4.

The baseball team started off with a 3-0 record, defeating CUNY-Barouch 7-4, Case Western 4-3, and St. John Fisher 11-1. Senior Dave Pierce and juniors Kyle Goldwater and Matt Wiatrak earned wins on the mound in these games respectively.

Ursinus then dropped their next two games 6-5 to Wesley and 8-0 against Rochester. Sophomore Mike Ottey had two runs batted in (rbi's) against Wesley, while sophomore Richie Barrett had the only two hits off of Rochester, one of which was a triple.

The Bears then improved to 4-2 with a win over Widener, 7-3. Kyle Goldwater went the distance on the mound for the victory. Sophomore Jeff Ritschel broke the game open in the third inning with a three-run triple.

Waynesburg was the next opponent Ursinus faced in a double-header. UC took the opener 8-1, but dropped the second one 5-1. Junior John Hollinger left up only six hits in the first game as he picked up the win. Ritschel and junior Jim Ward went 2-3 with doubles

Brigewater (MA), 2-1, and defeated Gordon (MA) 9-4. Pierce struck out 12 and gave up only six hits during the loss to Bridgewater. Ritschel went 2-2 with a double and drove in the only run of the game. The Bears then enjoyed a 19 hit win against Gordon. Freshman Scott Reeder went 3-4, as

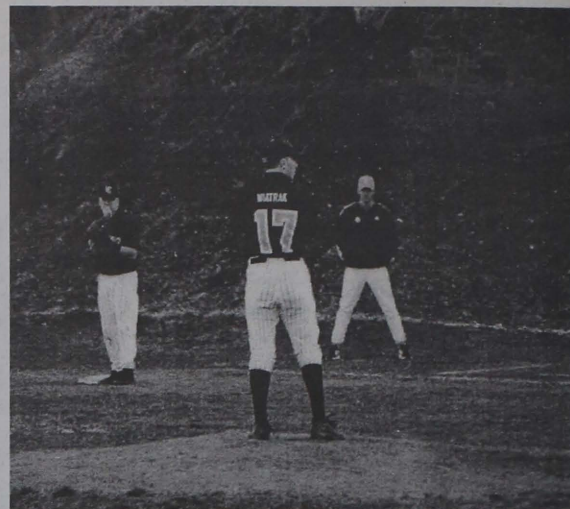
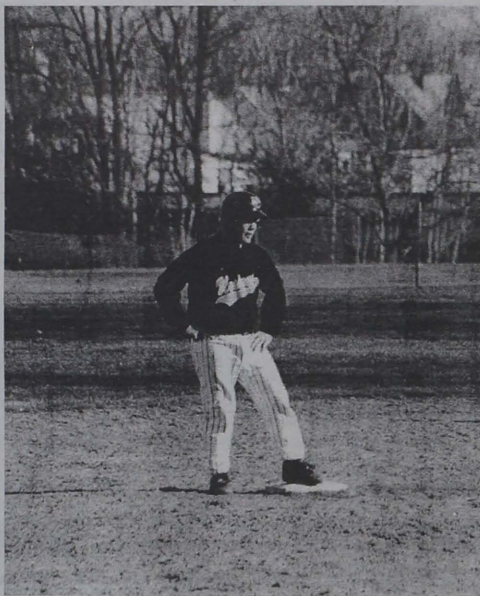
Ritschel and freshman Ryan Smith went 2-2. Senior Ben Mills picked up his first career win in relief for the Bears.

Ottey had this to say about the start of the season, "Our pitching was under fire during the pre-season, but quickly showed that it was something we don't need to worry about. We lost Smiley, Creelman, and Nagangast this year, but everyone stepped up and is pitching well."

"The Florida trip really helped bring the team together this year," added sophomore Drew Hershner.

UC vs. Widener

Ursinus faced Widener in Chester, PA, for the second time of the season. Ursinus once again



came out on top with a 9-2 come from behind victory. Pierce started on the mound and kept the Bears' close as Widener jumped 1-0 lead. In the sixth inning Wiatrak came into the game in relief and continued to keep the game close as Widener scored another to give them a 2-0 lead.

The Bears finally, "woke-up and took control of the game after the double by senior Donny Asper in the eighth", added junior Brian Goldwater. UC exploded for seven runs in the eighth inning as they batted around. Ursinus then added two more runs in the ninth inning. The Bears faced a total of four different Widener pitchers in the game. Asper went 3-5 with

two RBI's and Kyle Goldwater added a 2-4 performance while driving in three runs. Senior Joe Sprague, sophomore Iam Savitz and Ottey each drove in one run for the Bears as Wiatrak picked up the win in relief.

The Bears have a busy week as they play at Del Val on Tuesday, Moravian at home on Wednesday, at the College of NJ on Friday, and a double-header at Stockton on Saturday.

Staff Photos By Erny Hoke
Left: Senior Donny Asper on second after his double in the eighth inning. Top: Junior Matt Wiatrak on the mound for the Bears.

Stephanie Restine

Staff Writer

After playing four games during the weekend of March 19-20 and ten games in the Florida sun during March 7-12, the Ursinus Softball team has gotten off to a respectable start with a record of 7 wins and 7 losses.

On March 19-20, the Bears participated in the Salisbury State Invitational, winning one game and losing three. On Friday, the Mules of Muhlenberg bested the Ursinus squad by a score of 7-1. Senior Kristi Ford was the losing pitcher, while junior Kara Johnson produced the solitary run for the Bears.

Next, Ursinus squeaked out an exciting 12-11 victory against opponent Lynchburg. Although relieved by freshman Kristin Kinelski, Ford was the

winning pitcher. Offensively, Johnson continued to dominate with 5 RBI's and going 2 for 3. Also contributing to the Ursinus offense were junior Jill Fennimore, who went 2 for 4, and freshman Jennifer Baci with 2 RBI's.

After pulling out a thrilling victory, the Salisbury State Sea Gulls stopped the Bears momentum with a close 8-7 win. Leading the way in the loss were freshman Allison Vasta, senior Pam Hufner, and freshman Erin Cantwell, all going 2 for 4 in the competition.

Ursinus ended the weekend with a 9-3 loss against Savannah A&D.

In Centennial Conference news, Johnson was honored as a member of the Softball Honor



Roll for the week of March 14-March 20. With a batting average

of 0.357, she had eight RBI's, five hits, one double, and one homerun on the week.

During the trip to Florida, the Ursinus team finished up with a 6-4 record. The Bears recorded victories against Hiram from Ohio (5-3), Heidelberg from Ohio (4-3), Marietta from Ohio (4-3), St. Norbert from Wisconsin (5-4), Wilmington from Ohio (13-2), and rival Widener (10-6).

Ford was the winning pitcher for three games, while Kinelski followed with two wins. Junior Lisa Newmaster won one outing while tallying three saves on the trip.

The team fell to Concordia from Michigan (8-0), Simpson from Iowa (13-2), Anderson from Indiana (12-3), and SUNY-Cortland 10-0.

Freshman Sue Sobolewski received Centennial Conference Softball Honor Roll status for her performance in Florida during the week of March 7-13. Sobolewski totaled eight RBI's, three doubles, and one triple with a hitting percentage of 0.500.

Commenting on the Florida games, Newmaster stated, "We had a lot of fun. We grew together as a team. We played some tough teams and really played well. We were happy with our 6-4 record."

Ursinus Softball hopes to continue its 11 game winning streak against rival Franklin and Marshall in the team's next outing on Saturday, March 27.

Gymnastics Holds Own at Nationals

Stephanie Restine

Staff Writer

On Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, the Ursinus Gymnastics team finished in eighth place with a score of 141.3 in the Division III National Gymnastics Championship Competition held at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. The UC squad had previously qualified for this event on Sunday, March 7, placing fourth in the Eastern Conference Division III Championship.

On Friday, the Bears vied for the team title against opponents UW-LaCrosse, Gustavus Adolphus, Hamline, UW-Oshkosh, SUNY-Brockport, Springfield, and Ithaca. On Saturday, gymnasts qualifying within the top twelve on each event competed for individual honors.

Leading the way for the UC team were freshmen Christina Ng (right) and Jumaah Johnson (left) taking all-around places of eighth and tenth, scoring 36.0 and 35.575, respectively. Both Ng and Johnson received the distinction of All-American honors for their outstanding performances.

Also receiving recognition for their contribution to the Ursinus team as well as continuing a high standard of academic excellence were seniors Angela Mullan and Kerrie McKinney, who were both honored as members of the NCGA Academic All-American Team.

Individually, Ng dominated the Ursinus scores, receiving the high scores on vault with an 8.85, on uneven bars with

an 8.875, and on balance beam with a 9.55. The solitary UC gymnast qualifying for the individual competition, Ng also took home fourth place on the beam with a two day total of 18.85 (9.55/9.30) and 12th on uneven bars with a total of 17.725 (8.875/8.85.)

With a total of 36.325 points, the balance beam proved to be the best team event for the

Bears. Along with Ng's high score, Johnson also broke the 9.0 mark with a 9.075 and was followed closely

what helped us reach our goal."

Busher continued, "I was really excited to be able to compete at nationals, but I think my best memory from the season was from our last home meet of the season. To watch our team hit 24 for 24 routines was truly amazing. The whole night was magical and it culminated when we set a new school record and beat West Chester. We broke that record two

Freshman Aivazian commented, "As a freshman I didn't know what to expect from college gymnastics. This team is incredible, and I couldn't imagine being part of a better or more talented team. Going to Nationals was a great experience and it's sad to see the season end."

Sophomore Lauren McNamee agreed, "This year's team was the best we've ever had. Our freshman did a fantastic job. We made a great showing at Nationals. There

were some rough spots of course, but with all the team healthy next year and our new freshman coming in, we will just keep improving. The upperclassmen really helped us younger ones get into the swing of things, as well as excelling in the competitions. Everyone will definitely miss the seniors, who brought a lot of the spirit to our team."

"It was great to be able to make

it as a team to Nationals and to have such a good year overall," stated sophomore Cheryl Wetzel, "The upperclassmen put in their best performances ever and the freshmen were so impressive and really did an incredible job

all year. We have such a potential to improve to an even higher level next year considering the amount of talent that will be returning. However, the seniors, Angela, Kerrie, and Najah will be missed. I just want to congratulate all the girls on such a great year, and I am looking forward to the possibility of even improving next year."

Junior Cindy Leahy remarked, "Well, I want to say this team was great. We all pulled together and helped each other, and it all paid off. The amount of improvement that has been made on this team since I was a freshman is along with qualifying for Nationals is amazing! The freshmen handled themselves impressively at their first Nationals meet; everyone stepped up to the challenge and met it, whether they were competing or helping keep score due to injuries. Watch out for us next year!"

Senior McKinney summed up her final season of Ursinus Gymnastics stating, "This year's Nationals were a complete success. Our team represented Ursinus College with tremendous talent and dignity. We've worked so hard to get to this point, and it all paid off when we topped off the year with an incredible meet at the National Championships. I'm so fortunate that I was able to end my gymnastics career with such a special team."

Congratulations to the Ursinus Gymnastics team for a great showing at Nationals and an incredible season. Best of luck to seniors Angela Mullan, Kerrie McKinney, and Najah DiPaolo-Brown.



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UC Lax Drops First Two

Erny Hoke
Co-Editor-In-Chief

The Ursinus women's lacrosse team lost their first game of the season to Cabrini 7-6 in a non-conference match-up. They then lost to the number two ranked Middlebury 19-3.

Freshman Erin Fitzgerald scored three goals against Cabrini in the 7-6 loss. Senior Erika Johnston and Freshman Jamie Matty each scored a goal and had an assist. Freshman Leigh Voigt added the other goal and junior Ashley Claus picked up an assist. Senior Jo Anne Kenney saved eight shots for the Bears in goal.



Staff Photo By Erny Hoke

Junior Taryn Brackin takes the face off.

UC dropped their second game 19-3 to Middlebury. The Middlebury Panthers jumped out in front of the Bears by a score of 10-2 in the first half.

They never looked back, as they outshot Ursinus 38-23. Kenney had nine saves and freshman Jocelyn Erickson seven in net for the Bears.

The goals were scored by Claus, Voigt, and sophomore Madeline Dunphy. Matty and Johnston picked up the assists in the game.

The Bears play Thursday against The College of NJ and Saturday against Gettysburg.

Men's Tennis Team Splits Matches

Kim Inglot
Sports Editor

The Ursinus men's tennis team crushed Moravian 7-1 on Friday, March 19 but then were shut out by Albright on Saturday, March 20, 7-0.

On Friday, the Bears won all but one singles match and swept the doubles. Junior Todd Palmer

won his match at second singles 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 while freshman Keyur Ghandi crushed his opponent at third singles 6-1, 6-3. Meanwhile, in the fourth spot, senior Joe Ruggiero won 6-3, 6-4 and freshman Zach Ballard rounded out the singles matches winning 6-2, 6-0 at number five.

In doubles action, Palmer and freshman Steve Wilkes won the

first doubles match 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. At second doubles, Ruggiero and Gandhi defeated their opponents 6-3, 6-3 while Ballard and senior Dan Jones won 8-0 at number three.

Then, on Saturday, the Bears dropped their first home match of the season as they were shut out by Albright.

UC Sports

Wednesday, March 24

Baseball vs. Moravian
3 p.m.

Thursday, March 25

Lacrosse vs. College of NJ
3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Haverford
3:00 p.m.

Friday, March 26

Men's Tennis vs. Johns Hopkins
3:00 p.m.

Baseball at College of NJ
3:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 27

Baseball at Stockton
12 noon

Lacrosse vs. Gettysburg (V/JV)
1 p.m.

Softball at Franklin & Marshall
1 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Swarthmore
3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

Baseball vs. Gwynedd Mercy
3:00 p.m.

Lacrosse at Franklin & Marshall
3:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Tennis
at F&M
3:00 p.m.