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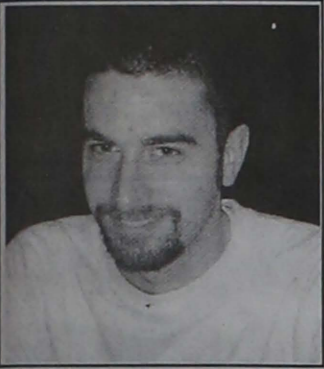
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Three national Greek organizations approved by faculty

Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Tri Sigma become official; Student reaction is mixed.

Ann Antanavage
Grizzly Opinion Editor

Ursinus College faculty agreed in a unanimous vote to approve three national Greek organizations during its monthly meeting Wednesday April 4.

"The issue came up at the end of the meeting," Ursinus biology professor Martha Takets said. "The motion to approve the three organizations was made by Krista Bailey for the Student Activities and Services Committee. Several faculty members spoke enthusiastically in support of the motion, no one spoke against it, and the motion carried unanimously."

"The faculty members that did speak up all proudly backed the motion and felt it would be a good thing to pass," USGA president Andy Haines said.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority have now completed the approval process to become recognized national Greek organizations on campus.

"We just want to be able to

associate on campus just as the existing Greeks do," cofounder of the Ursinus Phi Kappa Sigma chapter Greg Striano said, about the group's goal of getting approved.

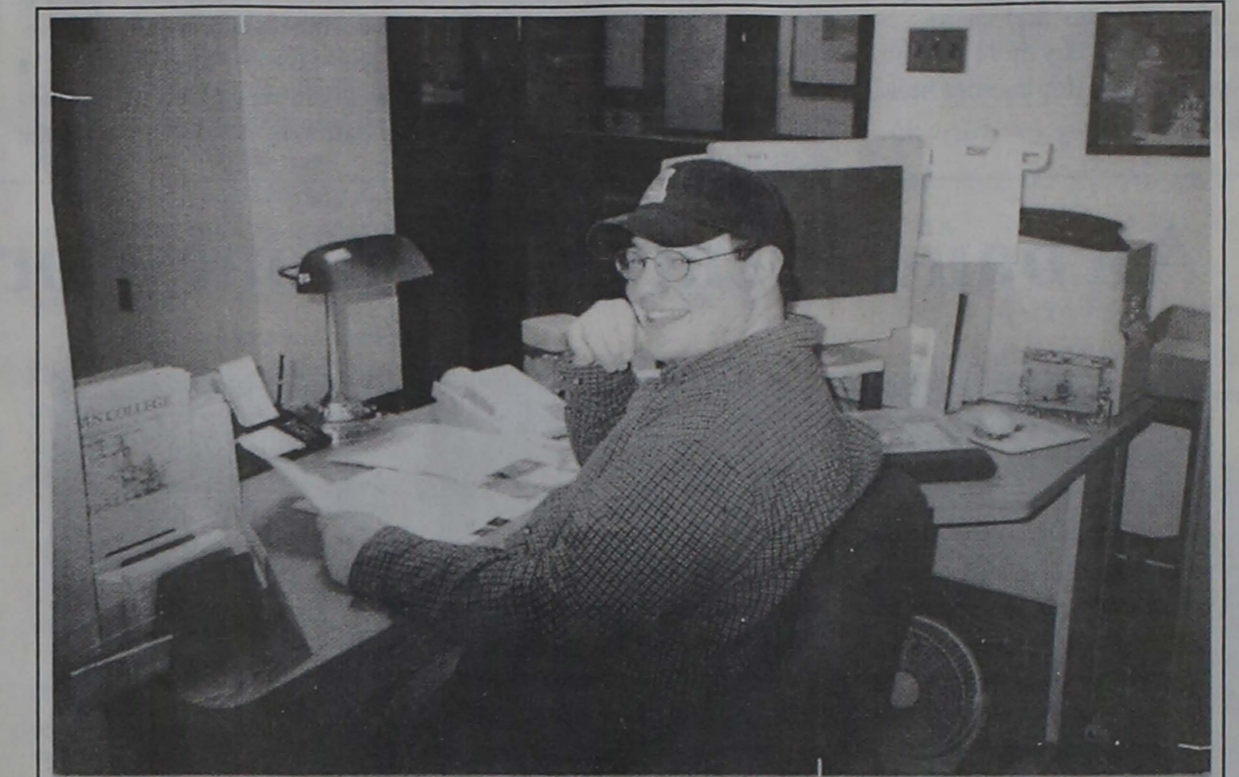
Ursinus College has long held a tradition of possessing local Greek organizations. With the addition of national organizations, some local Greeks feel that there will be unhealthy competition between the nationals and locals.

"We would all have to work harder to get members," Upsilon Phi Delta member Kelly Tessena said.

Others are skeptical that Ursinus will have control over the national organizations the way it has over current organizations, or that the nationals will be as beneficial as they claim to be.

"They all say they stand for good things," Kelly Tessena said, in respect to current Greek organizations on campus, "but that doesn't mean that people will necessarily live up to the ideals that they talk about."

Students looking to join the national organizations feel that there



Ursinus sophomore Greg Striano is one of four students working start to start an Ursinus chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma. In a faculty vote Wed., Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Tri Sigma were approved.

is no reason for competition to form between the groups.

"We have to follow all of the same rules and guidelines, so why should we be segregated?" Tri Sigma hopeful Megan Hemperly questioned.

"Each group, whether local, or perhaps national, has a different personality, which is what makes them all terrific to be around," Phi Kappa Sigma cofounder Andrew Petersen said.

As a result of the arguments presented, USGA and SASC, have taken slow and careful actions to decide whether or not to approve the national organizations.

The process started earlier this

year when a handful of students, in unrelated happenings, became interested in starting something different in for the Ursinus community.

Students Greg Striano, Geoffrey Brace, and Drew Petersen, among others, with the help of Ursinus Dean of Students Todd McKinney, headed up the acceptance process for Phi Kappa Sigma.

Student Patricia Quinn did the same for Sigma Sigma Sigma and Harry "Fire" Michel, among others, with Kappa Alpha Psi.

The first step for all three organizations was to find a faculty advisor. Phi Kappa Sigma went to Dr. Pesta, an English professor.

Sigma Sigma Sigma asked Stephanie McNulty to be their faculty advisor. Kappa Alpha Psi asked Dr. Richardson.

After a faculty advisor was secured, interested students had to present their idea before USGA, where they were both turned down in close voting among USGA members.

Next the organizations went to the SASC for approval, so that they could then move on to faculty approval.

This step was completed and Tri Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha Psi received ap-

Nationals on Pg. 3

Residence Life to close Clamer Hall in fall semester



Clamer Hall, located two blocks from the college, is currently an all-male residence with 21 students.

Main St. residence will be offered to study abroad students returning in spring

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

Students living in the Ursinus Clamer residence will have to find a new place to call home next fall.

Residence Life is closing the facility.

Clamer, a college-owned residence, is located on Main Street a few blocks off campus.

In a memo issued by Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life Stephanie McNulty, Clamer residents were given an explanation about the housing situation.

McNulty explained that because of the increased number of study abroad students, the Clamer facility would be used to house the large number of students returning to the Ursinus campus in the spring.

"The decision to close Clamer is an effort to address the imbalance of the number of students residing on campus that will occur between semesters and to ensure that we are able to provide adequate housing for the 70+ students who will be returning to Ursinus in the spring," said the memo from McNulty.

Students now residing in Clamer will be given displaced status during the upcoming Room Lottery and Selection. Displaced status allows students affected by the circumstances to secure a room before other students in their class.

Despite the displaced status, students currently living in Clamer are not happy about the situation.

"Even with displacement, I believe it's going to be very difficult for us to find a room to live in," freshman Chris Keller said.

Prior to the memo, Keller and a friend were considering squatting their current room in Clamer.

Other Clamer residents agree with Kelly.

"This really sucks," Chaim Popkave said. "Last year I got moved out of the Quad and this year I'm getting moved out of Clamer."

Keller and seven other students were placed in Clamer for their freshman year and therefore were not part of the freshman clustering process.

Keller feels that the students returning in the spring will experience the same feelings of seclusion he felt during his first year at Ursinus.

"I cannot begin to explain how it feels to have no one visit your room or get to know you like other students have bonded with living together in the Quad," he said.

"When students return from being abroad they are not going to feel like a part of the community at Ursinus.

"They are going to be completely lost of what's going on around campus."

Five-a-day challenge for healthy eating presented by nutrition expert

Tammy Scherer
Grizzly News Editor

Ruth Cole from the Department of Health hosted a discussion Monday promoting the 5-A-Day for a week plan for healthy eating.

The 5-A-Day for a week challenge is a program that promotes the consumption of at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

Cole noted that less than 25 percent of people in Pennsylvania get their recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables a day, that figure falling to 20 per-

cent for the entire United States.

"Teens are the worst," she said. "More than half get less than one serving a day."

Cole provided the group with a visual demonstration of how much fat is contained in foods such as milk. One cup of whole milk has as much fat as five strips of bacon.

"The deal with saturated fat is that when we eat it, our livers produce more cholesterol," said Cole.

Cole said that fruits and vegetables help to get the body into a positive groove.

All fruits and vegetables have

antitumor agents, antioxidants and anti-aging agents.

"All plants are like little chemical factories," said Cole.

The 5-A-Day Challenge is just part of the overall plan to help Ursinus students eat better.

The red light/green light plan is another system being initiated at Ursinus to help students eat healthy. The plan began at Penn State University. There the cafeteria system utilizes a red light/green light system to "flag according to health." Cole said the program is designed to help college students eat nutritionally.

Announcement: Senior class gift now up to individual

The time has come for the senior class to participate in a tradition that truly benefits Ursinus and its future – the Senior Class Gift Drive. In previous years classes have given furniture or smaller objects on campus.

Last year the Senior Class Gift Drive gave Pfahler's basement lounge couches and chairs. So who wants to buy more furniture for Pfahler or for another building? No one!

This year a change has been made to allow the senior class gift to be an individual choice.

As seniors may have read in the letters sent before Spring Break, they may pledge any amount and will have **14 months** to fulfill this pledge.

The pledge can be designated to any area of Ursinus you desire. If you grew attached to a sport team, academic department, or if you want to donate to a scholarship

fund, these are all options for YOU to choose.

Another option seniors can choose this year is to give to the Joseph deLaurentis memorial fund. Seniors may pledge any amount of money.

The important thing to remember is that it is not how much is given, but that the seniors do give.

The class officers hope as a class is to reach 75 percent participation in the gift drive. As the

letter before break informed, we are hoping to reach a high amount of participation rather than a dollar amount. The more people who actively participate then the greater it benefits Ursinus and us.

Our involvement not only increases the value and reputation of our Ursinus degree, but also allows for a fantastic party held by YAO celebrating our success.

As your officers, we are asking you to consider the positive effects

of making a pledge to the college. Remember that you have the ability to control where the money will go when you make your pledge.

Having 14 months to fulfill your pledge eliminates the pressure of emptying your wallet now when you are strapped for cash.

We also feel that our class is a quality group that can beat the status quo of the past years that only had 20-30 percent participation.

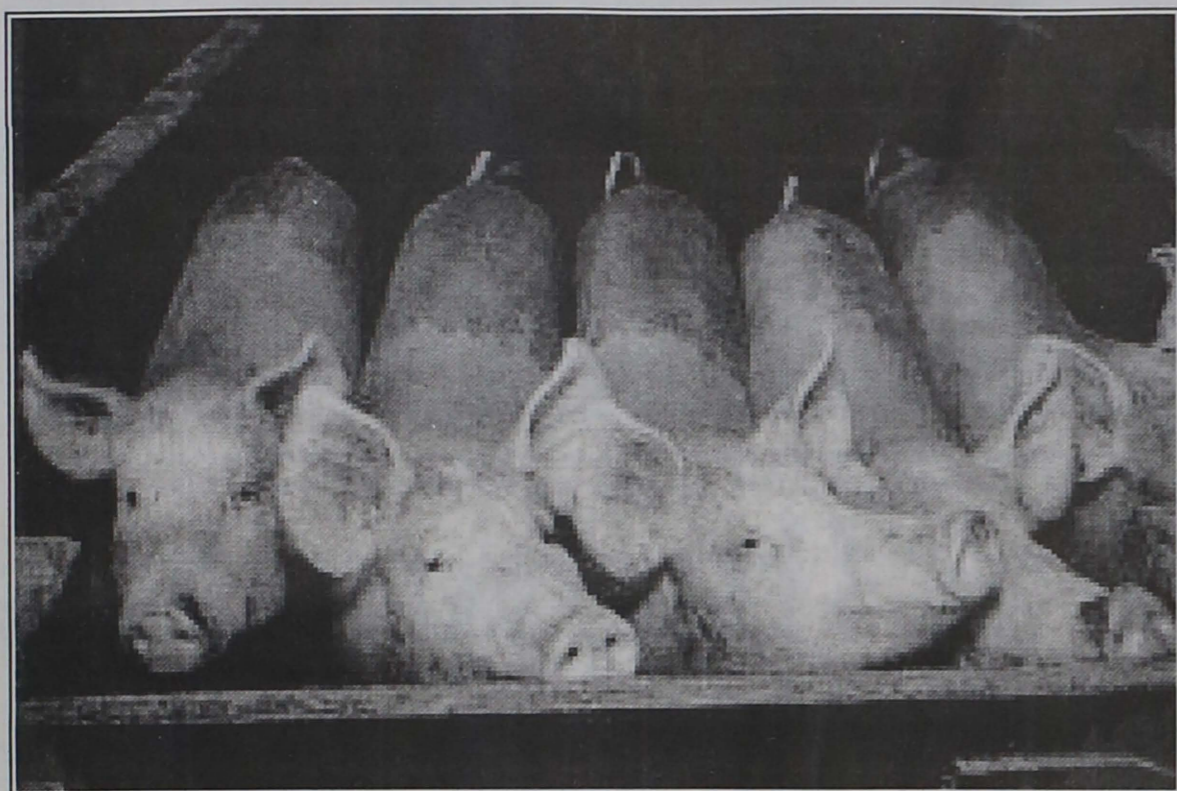
Others schools consistently have 70-90 percent participation – we should, too! We are not asking for a specific amount, rather your involvement.

If you have any questions, please contact any of us or Ellen Mueller in the Development Office at emueller@ursinus.edu.

We look forward to working with you soon.

---Senior Class Officers

Airband events raise money for Cancer Foundation



If enough money is raised, UC President Strassburger will pucker up to a porker much like these.

Highlights include singing profs, dancing students, a college president and a smitten pig.

Krista Bailey
Special to the Grizzly

Do you ever wish you could see President Strassburger pucker up to a pig?

Do you ever wonder what your professors would look like breaking it down on stage?

Maybe you would love to see the guys down the hall lip-syncing to a boy band?

Or maybe you want to be in the spotlight doing your best Milli Vanilli impression?

On Friday, April 6th, all these events are taking place at 8 p.m. in Wismer as part of the 18th Annual Airband!

Tickets for the evening will be on sale in Wismer during the week of April 2nd and cost \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and \$3 for participants.

This year's Airband has set high goals, both for entertainment and for charity.

Airband 2001 aspires to raise \$15,000 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and a memorial fund to be set up in loving memory of Joey deLaurentis.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death amongst women aged 35-54 and it is estimated that in 1999 43,300 women died from breast cancer.

At this very moment there are an estimated 1.5 million breast cancer survivors in the United States, many of these courageous women

What: Airband
When: April 6th
Where: Wismer
Cost: \$5 in advance
\$6 at the door
\$3 for participants

may be your mothers, family members, friends, teachers, or role models.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was founded in 1982 in loving memory of Susan G. Komen, a 36-year-old mother of two who died from breast cancer.

Today the Komen Foundation sponsors the Race for the Cure and raises money for cancer research that directly helps women right here in the Delaware Valley.

The Komen Foundation also helps to sponsor support groups for women with breast cancer, their families, survivors; the group helps fund screening for underprivileged women and works to increase education on the subject.

Airband is an opportunity to not only participate in an evening of fun and excitement but to help two causes which hit very close to home.

In the next few weeks several events will take place in conjunction with Airband.

RA's are selling hoagies to help raise money for the charities; instead of running to Wawa when you need a late night snack, see your RA and order a hoagie.

Wismer will be the scene for Penny Wars, where you can help your class earn the right to hand President Strassburger an adorable pig to kiss.

Together the goal is to raise \$1,000 through Penny Wars and if this goal is met, the class with the highest contribution will get the honor of handing that pig over to the President.

Students are encouraged to bring all their extra pennies and fill their classes jug and then bring larger change and bills to sabotage the jugs of other classes and the faculty.

Every penny earns a point and larger change and bills take away that number of points from whichever jug they are placed in.

If any students have questions or would like to make a contribution to Airband, please see your RA.

You can also contact the Residence Life Office, which is run by Residence Life director Stephanie McNulty.

\$15,000 is a very lofty goal but if we all work together we can achieve this goal and help to make a difference in the lives of many people.

35 UC Seniors named to "Who's Who" List

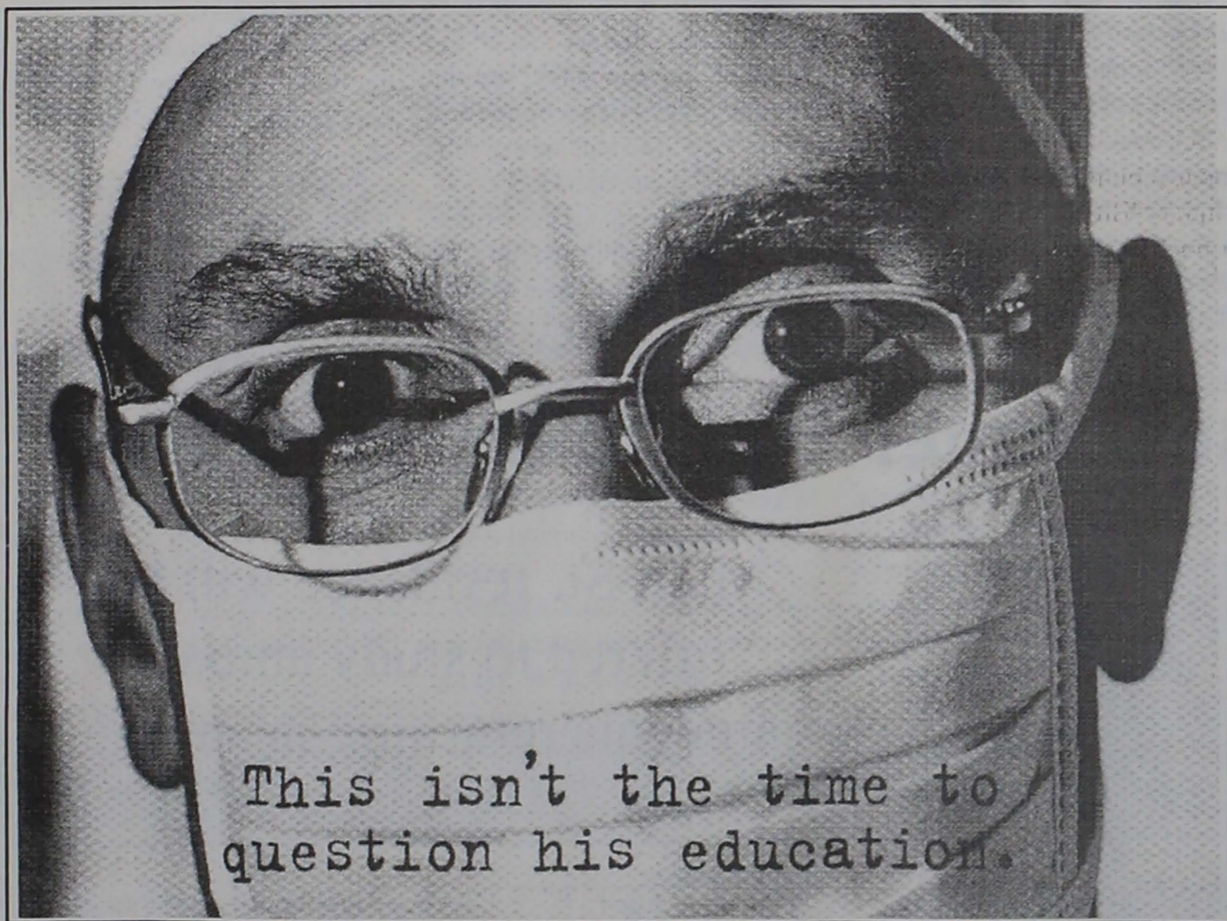
College Communications
Special to the Grizzly

The 2001 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 35 students from Ursinus College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. The annual directory, compiled by campus nominating committees and "Who's Who" editors, recognizes these students based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The elite group consists of students from more than 2,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

The seniors named and their majors are: Louis Altamura, biology; Melissa Barber, chemistry and Spanish; Lewis Barret, economics and business administration; Richard Bechtel, English; Brian Berg, politics and international relations; Quais Biltaji, international relations; Kathryn Briner, biology and psychology; Michelle Bucci, economics and business administration; Tisha Callery, English; Julian Castaneda, biology; Lauren Charles, German and international relations; Jeffrey Church, English and philosophy; Enid Colon, psychology; Jonathan Crooker, economics and business administration; Dana DelleDonne, history;

Also Kimberly Gaffney, economics and business administration; Andrew Haines, politics; Margo Hill, international relations and Spanish; Christina Johnson, French; Krista Mauer, biology and Spanish; Kelly Meyer, mathematics and computer science; Roxanne Moore, exercise and sport science; Allison Newkirk, biology; Bret Pasch, Whiting, N.J., biology and Spanish; Avinash Shetty, economics and business administration; Stefanie Sinno, psychology and religion; Jody Smith, communication studies and theatre; Jacqueline Snyder, economics and business administration; Karen Srebro, psychology; Jessica Steiner, politics and history; Corey Taylor, English; Frank Vecchio, exercise and sport science; John Venuti, psychology and English; Shawn Witt, communication studies and theatre; and Kimberly Zern, math and computer science.



This isn't the time to question his education.

Ursinus College Crime Blotter

Date	Officer	Location	Type of incident	Description
3/23/01	Officer J. Hersey	Area between Corson and BPS	Vehicular Accident	A witness reported to the Safety Office that a White Mustang struck a lamp post on Main Street. The vehicle left the scene with some visible damage to the auto.
3/21/01	Officer E. Freeman	On-campus Residence	Medical/Hostile Behavior	Safety and SERV members were summoned to an on-campus residence, where an ill student needed professional assistance. While waiting for EMTs, another male student became hostile. Collegeville police were summoned, and, after the arrival of the Duty Dean, the student calmed down and apologized for his behavior. The ill female was transported to the hospital.
3/13/01	Officers J. Bell and G. Hodgson	Pfahler Hall and Student Residence	Stolen Property	The Safety Office was notified by a witnessing Ursinus College student that a dark blue van had left from the rear of Pfahler Hall and that a couch had been placed in the van. The license plate number was found to belong to a commuter student whose temporary residence was nearby. A Safety Officer travelled to the residence and had the couch and living room chair returned to Pfahler Hall.
3/9/01	A. Salvo	Off-campus Res.	Vandalism	An off-campus faculty member reported to the Safety Department that someone had stolen a flag from a pole outside the residence and overturned a large flower pot. At the scene were a pair of white socks.

Senior student Church an Ursinus institution



Senior Jeff Church (left) laughs with freshman student Ann Antanavage. Church was named salutatorian by the Ursinus administration early last month.

Popular, heavily involved student named class of 2001 salutatorian.

Dan Reimold
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

Ursinus senior Jeff Church has been named class of 2001 salutatorian by the college administration, in recognition of his outstanding scholastic achievement.

Church, 22, a popular and heavily involved student, sees the distinction as the realization of a four-year goal.

"I think it's a big honor. I'm really glad to be honored for something I love to do," Church said. "I worked towards it. I came here and resolved to do well."

A double major in English and philosophy, Church is regarded as a leader within the student body and a peer among professors.

"He looks, acts, and talks older than his years," Ursinus English professor Dr. Jon Volkmer said. "Jeff can address teachers as colleagues, as fellow learners, as intellectuals with a shared interest in scholarly inquiry."

Church's interests also extend to the dramatic arts, where his passion for performing was first ignited at Unionville High School, in his hometown of Unionville, Pa.

"It started in my sophomore year of high school with a public speaking class and it evolved into acting," Church said.

During his senior year at Unionville, Church starred in the school's production of "Macbeth," as the title character.

At Ursinus, Church has landed parts in a number of productions, including "Brecht on Brecht," during freshmen year, and "Joan," a modern-day retelling of the story of Joan of Arc, as a sophomore.

It was "Cloud Nine," a play directed by former Ursinus commu-

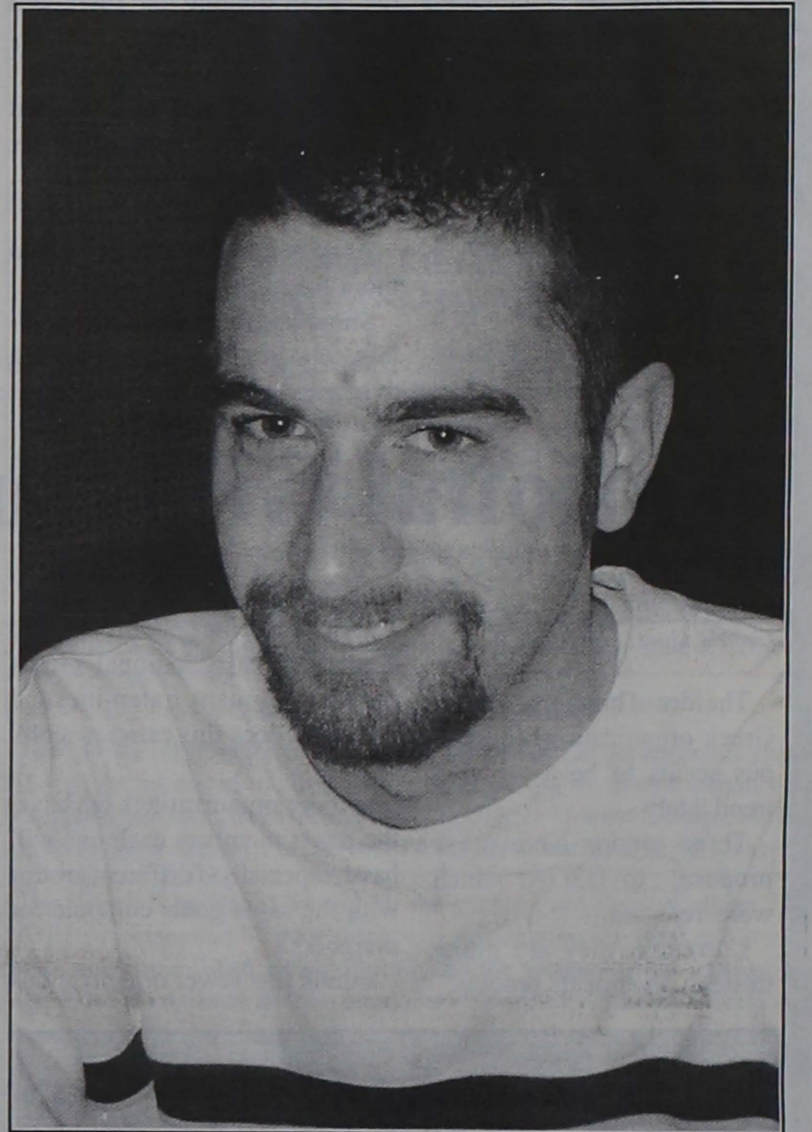
Grizzly, since spring semester of his sophomore year, Church has gained a following among students for his weekly movie review feature, "Church on Film."

"I come from a movie-driven family, a bunch of movie fanatics," Church said. "I can remember in the early days watching 'Casablanca' and 'The Thin Man' with my parents, never 'Wizard of Oz.'"

Church remains indebted to his parents, he said, for instilling in him

"Jeff is one of the most thoughtful students I've known at Ursinus. We should be proud to salute him as our salutatorian."

---Dr. Paul Stern,
UC philosophy professor



Ursinus senior Jeff Church will star in "Stalin's Daughter," a play directed by UC asst. theater professor Timothy Raphael, in late April.

Jeff Church: At a glance



Ursinus Activities:

Lantern editor- 2000-'01
Grizzly A+E editor- '98-'01
Film Society President- '99-'00
Sigma Tau Delta Pres.- '00-'01
proTheatre actor '97-'01
Summer Fellow- '99, '00
Phi Beta Kappa Member- '01

High School: Unionville H.S.

H.S. Activities:

Yearbook- '97
Theater Program- '97

Hobbies: Basketball, Guitar, Sleeping

Favorite UC class: Modern Political Philosophy with Dr. Stern

Why?: "Modern Political Philosophy was great because I really learned what underlies the ideology of our culture."

Why Ursinus?: "The money, pretty much- my dad turned me on to the school, and I had been rejected from Amherst and wait-listed from William and Mary. Ursinus was the only place I got positive feedback from."

Quote to live by: "The unexamined life is not worth living." ---Socrates

Plans for future: To attend graduate school to pursue a Ph. D. in philosophy and to become a collegiate professor.

Name: Jeffrey Church

Year: Senior, class of 2001

Age: 22

Major: English/Philosophy

Minor: None

Nationals: Three Greek organizations approved by Ursinus faculty

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approval from the SASC on Tuesday April 3.

The last step was approval of the college faculty. This meeting was held on April 4.

"The response was entirely positive," said President Strassburger. "The vote was unanimous, all speakers were positive, and everyone was enthusiastic about groups committed to social action, dry rush and accountability."

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded in 1850, by Samuel Brown Wylie, at the University of Pennsylvania. It's Alpha chapter, formed in October 1850, started with only six members. Despite its small beginnings and being banned from Penn for a short time, Phi Kappa Sigma continued to grow, and after World War II began to expand nationwide.

Tri Sigma sorority was started at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia by a circle of eight friends in 1890.

It was founded officially on April 20, 1898 and received its charter, or first constitution, in 1903.

Tri Sigma has grown since that time to now include over 80,000 women nationwide.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded in Bloomington, Indiana on January 5, 1911.

It started at Indiana University, the home of the fraternity's Alpha Chapter. Kappa Alpha Psi began with ten members but has since grown to reach national status and size.

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---Dr. Jon Volkmer,
UC English professor

nications professor Dr. Joyce Henry during the spring of his junior year that provided Church with his most memorable role to date.

"In the first act, I played the man at the head of the family," Church recalled. "In the second, I was cast as a 4-year-old girl, out of some sort of absurd notion that a giant with a goatee could be a female toddler."

In late April, he will perform in "Stalin's Daughter," directed by new Ursinus assistant theater professor Timothy Raphael.

"I play an ex-CIA agent addicted to heroin, named Spook," Church said. "It will be a stretch." Offstage, Church's creativity comes alive through the written word.

Church currently serves as editor in chief of The Lantern, Ursinus College's literary magazine. He has been involved with the publication since freshmen year, as a contributing writer and editorial staff member.

"Jeff has been instrumental in the Lantern's transformation in the digital age," Lantern advisor Volkmer said. "He has worked with other students to put the magazine online and upgrade the production values of the print version."

As arts and entertainment editor of the campus newspaper, The

a sense of discipline and honor.

His father, Frank, is a certified public accountant and his mother, Anne, a youth tennis and basketball coach.

"I've really valued and followed their example, really striving, going after what you want, not letting minor things get in the way," Church said.

During the past two summers, Church has led by example in the Ursinus summer fellows program, a paid opportunity for motivated students to complete in-depth research on topics of their choice.

In the summer of 1999, Church completed a research paper and presentation, entitled, "The Problem of Evil."

"I often wondered how evil could exist in the presence of an all-knowing, all-loving God," Church said. "It was a purely philosophic project."

This past summer, Church began work on an honors project he

will conclude in May, with the help of Ursinus philosophy professor Dr. Paul Stern and English professor Dr. Margot Kelley.

"I'm attempting to answer two questions in respect to philosopher Frederick Nietzsche and American poet Wallace Stevens," Church stated. "Who are we as people? And how do we fit into the world?"

As graduation approaches, Church's place in the world of Ursinus is guaranteed.

"Jeff is one of the most thoughtful students I've known at Ursinus," Stern said. "We should be proud to salute him as our salutatorian."

(Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series profiling the senior class valedictorian and salutatorian. Catch Cara Nageli's interview with valedictorian Melissa Young in a future issue.)

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Student Opinion

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In faith-based charities debate, one question remains: What about the Wiccans?

Leah Miller

Grizzly Guest Opinion

Awhile ago there was an article by Chris Cocca in The Grizzly, arguing for the positive nature of Bush's plan to fund religious charity work.

There was a reply to this in the same issue, which raised some points, but which I am not sure truly captured the empathy of the argument.

I would like to present a scenario here, if I may.

I have a friend who is a member of a large Wiccan

coven in New York state, I will call her Anne.

Ten years ago Anne started assisting on a teen crisis line, unfortunately at one point the service ran out of funding and there was very little public interest in volunteering.

As a service her coven decided to pick up the slack; they run the line and also raise money to promote it.

Anne wants very badly to do more for some of these kids.

She talks to teens who are homeless, who are in abusive families,

or who just have nowhere to turn for advice.

More than anything, she would like to open a teen shelter, but she doesn't have the funds.

Anne believes very strongly in her religion.

If she did start a shelter she would probably talk to the kids about the fellowship of Wicca.

There might be Sabbats and a big party at Samheim. It would not be required to become Wiccan to stay at the shelter, and it wouldn't be pushed on anyone.

They would just celebrate tradi-

tional holidays and offer the kind of support that is part of the Wiccan Rede.

Anne is still trying to expand as much as she can.

Currently her coven is providing meals and bag lunches to hungry kids.

If religious groups could receive funding for their charity work, finally she could create a teen center which has a foundation in the morals of Wicca; morals of charity and freedom.

She could help all these kids who have nowhere to go, and give them

some spiritual guidance at the same time.

None of the funding would go to the message of course, Wicca is basically transferred orally, and through direct teaching.

That would just be something she did in her spare time, a little extra comfort she has to offer.

If you're comfortable with this idea, and if you truly believe that Bush will allow his funding to go to alternative religions, than I can accept his plan to subsidize religious based charities.

Of course you should keep in

mind that Bush has made statements to the effect that he doesn't consider Wicca to be a real religion.

If the idea of this Wiccan charity unsettles you, then consider the feelings of people who aren't members of your chosen religion, and think about how they would react in a similar situation.

Oh, and if anyone's actually interested in helping organize a Wiccan-run teen center, contact me and I'll see if I can get you in touch with Anne.

Thank you.

National Greek organizations not what campus needs

Kelly Tessena

Grizzly Guest Opinion

The idea of bringing national Greek organizations to campus seems to be a growing trend lately.

Three groups have made proposals to USGA, which were rejected.

Currently, they are going through an appeals process.

While there are benefits to being a member of a national Greek society, how many fraternities and sororities does this campus really need?

The more organizations we have, the fewer members each one will have, especially if different groups with the same goals compete for members.

I think that fewer organizations

Upsilon Phi Delta member cites competition with local Greeks, risk of hazing, and inability of college to control it as reasons why nationals are a bad idea at Ursinus.

with more people can do more good than more with fewer people each, because the effort is concentrated rather than spread out.

Thirty people working together can do a lot more than those same thirty people working on three different projects.

Also, the more groups there are, the more each one has to worry about stepping on each other's toes.

There's a danger of stealing somebody's thunder by doing something too similar to what they're doing, which can cause hostility between organizations.

If the presence of new organizations on campus reduces other groups' membership, I think this campus will lose out.

Any community service projects or other activities that benefit our school and community will be negatively affected by a decline in membership.

As I said before, the more people you have working on a single goal, the easier it is to get things done.

On this topic, I can speak mainly for my own sorority, Upsilon Phi Delta, because it's the only one I have an in-depth knowledge of.

The members of my sorority work hard on projects that benefit the campus community and society in general.

We participate in the Hunger Walk, the Special Olympics, and other worthy causes.

We have a Christmas party for kids, donating the proceeds to needy families.

We also work to educate the college community about diversity and cultural issues, with events like the religion forum that U Phi D sponsors.

Members of other Greek organizations have done their part as well.

For example, I participated in Operation Christmas Child last semester, a project that sends Christmas packages to needy children around the world.

Looking at the sign-up list, I noticed that a large number of the people taking part were members of one Greek organization or another.

Fewer members would mean less participation in these worthy activities and less money in dues to pay for them.

It could be argued, of course, that national fraternities and sororities would do the same thing, and probably some of them would.

This, however, is uncertain. If you look at any Greek organization's web page, whether they're a national organization or a local one, you find that virtually everybody stands for leadership and service. Some organizations hold to these ideals, and some don't.

Even if you read the articles about hazing by one organization or another, then look up that organization's web page, you'll see that they supposedly stand for high ideals and have a no-hazing policy.

There's no guarantee that any organization will actually follow through with what they say they will do.

The only organizations that we can really know anything about are the ones that already exist on campus.

We know what these groups stand for, not by what they say, but by what they actually do.

Also, there is a greater danger of hazing with national organizations

than with locals.

Since national groups have their own insurance, Ursinus might not face the risk of being sued if hazing occurs.

However, the school has far less power to prevent it, especially if pledging occurs off-campus and is carried out by non-Ursinus stu-

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dents. U.C. Greeks at least face the risk of being expelled for hazing, but Ursinus can't do much against violators who don't attend this college.

If there are problems with hazing, it will reflect badly on the school and on all Greeks, even those organizations, like my sorority, which do not haze.

The school may not get sued, but the bad publicity could be just as much of a problem.

For current Greeks, the problem is that many independents don't focus on the distinctions between the different organizations.

I've had people who know nothing about my organization criticize me for being part of "the Greek system."

We aren't seen as individual organizations but as one homogeneous mass.

Because of this, what one group does affects us all and reflects on

us all.

I'd also like to discuss one major reason for the concern over national organizations that many Greeks feel.

Normally, anyone who wishes to start a new Greek organization needs to first make a proposal to the Greek Presidents Council. In the case of Tri Sigma, this was not done.

I realize that the students involved were misinformed about what they needed to do, and I know that is not their fault.

However, I strongly feel that no one should be allowed to circumvent the accepted procedure. People who want to start local organizations need to deal with GPC, and those who want to start nationals should not be given special treatment.

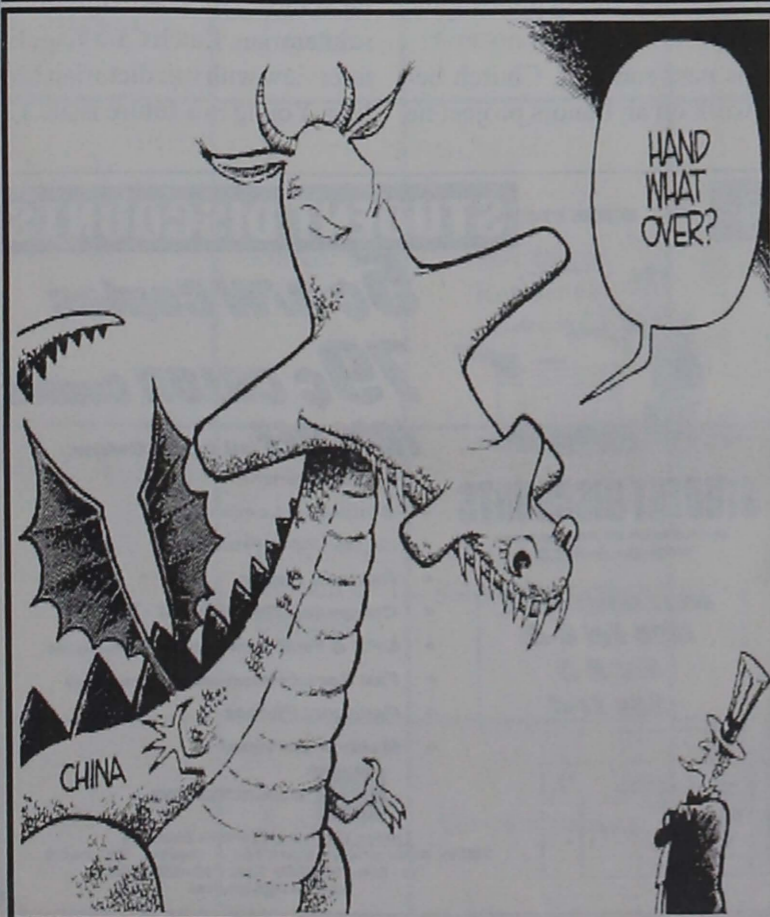
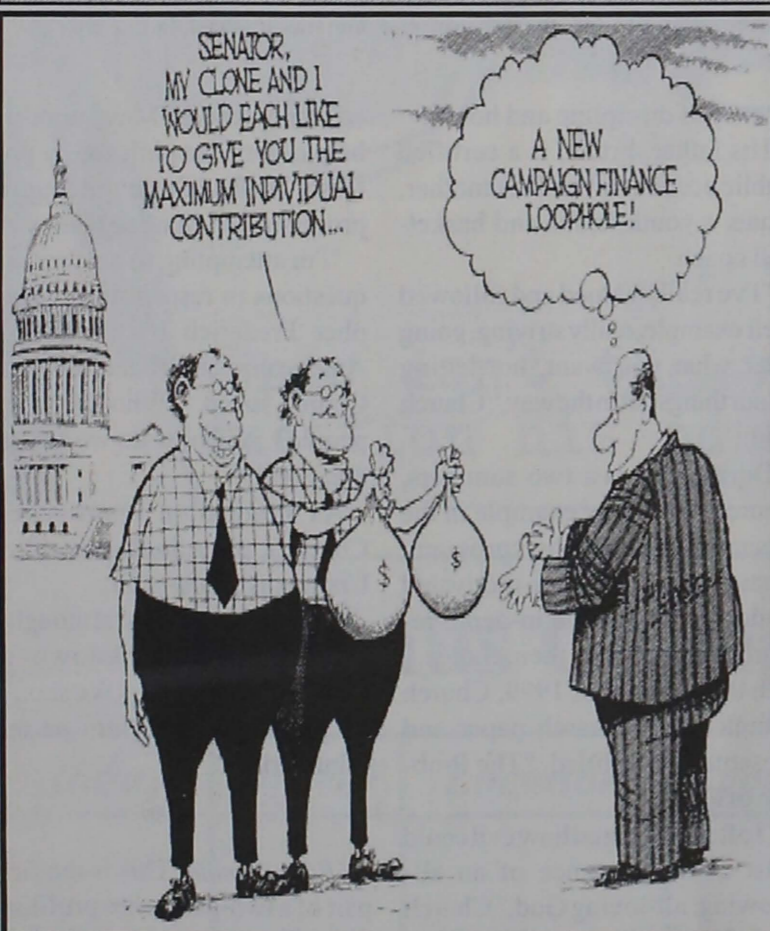
Going around the GPC only leads to more hostility between nationals and locals, because the current Greeks feel slighted.

I do respect Tri Sigma as an organization, and I agree with the values for which the sorority stands.

I do, however, want to point out that there are problems inherent in bringing national Greek organizations to campus, including competition with current organizations, an increased risk of hazing and the inability of the college to control it, and continued hostility between national and local Greeks.

I also want to emphasize the value and importance of the Greek organizations that are already here, and to state firmly that anything that jeopardizes the existence of these groups will have negative effects on the Ursinus community.

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Blurring one's eyes: A look at life in Isreal

Ursinus Study Abroad student Ranck reflects on lessons learned outside the classroom.

Aaron Ranck
Grizzly Guest Opinion

ARBA SHEKELIM! ARBA SHEKELIM! "Would you shut up already," I think to myself as I nudge my way through the thick crowd of people.

It's Ramaddan and young and old are hurrying to buy last minute items for the daily breakfast meal. Vendors are selling everything from pita to the latest pirated version of Madonna, and I unsuccessfully try to avoid them, "Welcome, welcome sir! Please come in!" one of them pleads.

"A ring? A very beautiful gift for your family!?" I kindly wave him away as I try to evoke an "I am not tourist" look.

On this particular day I am on a mission - to buy produce. However, sometimes I walk to the Damascus Gate, the busiest entrance to the Muslim Quarter of the Old City, to sit and watch everyone else buying produce.

I notice the people moving in and out, two streams of people passing by each other.

If I blur my eyes so that I can no longer see the *Coca-Cola* and *Lucky Strike* cigarette ads, I can almost imagine myself in the same place several centuries ago.

I allow my mind to wander, envisaging what life was like under the Ottoman crescent.

At first I think of the obvious

differences: the streets, skyscraper suites, and computer screens.

Looking past the concrete, though, I want to explore what life was like inside the minds of those that came before me.

What were the things that enlivened and motivated the soles that lived so long ago?

Did they share similar hopes and dreams as we do today?

Did they throw off the covers and approach the new day because they were motivated by dreams that are period specific?

Or, are we all "children of the moment"?

I would like to think that the answer is a resounding, "No."

Progress. What is it? Don't we all believe in the future?

Our society seems to think that because tomorrow is a new day it will somehow be better than today.

Faster Internet connections, safer cars, and the prospect of a raise in one's salary all help feed our craving for tomorrow.

Is this really progress, or do we merely need to believe in progress because it forms the very basis of our existence.

It is what provides purpose and direction in our lives.

We crave direction. Jesus speaks of the wonders of heaven and what awaits us there.

Muhammad, in his eschatological

style, warns of the inferno that awaits us unless we accept Islam as the way toward heaven.

In a different manner Nietzsche deals with the subject of meaning and progress when he challenges us to think of what life would be like if everything was an infinite return of the same.

Legend has it that the Hashashin, a radical sect of Isma'ilis, smoked hashish to obtain a taste of heaven. Meaning, purpose, heaven.

If we only do X, Y and Z, our problems will be solved and we will live happily ever after.

Sounds like a fairy tale? Perhaps it is.

Are our lives subconsciously driven by the future tense?

"Tomorrow I will do X," or "Next year, after I graduate, I want to get a Ph.D. so that I can..."

Thus, we return to the issue of progressivity.

In order to determine whether something is progressive, one first needs a standard to judge it against.

For example, rules of physics tell us that speed is a relative matter.

Think of the fly that is flying only a few miles per hour relative to the ground, but if that fly is flying at the same rate of speed *inside* an airplane it is now necessary to state how fast the fly is flying *relative* to the airplane or to the

earth. Similarly, progress is a somewhat subjective matter.

In terms of wealth, more Americans are in the middle class today than 100 years after the foundation of our country.

To use wealth as the measuring stick of progress is surely mistaken, however, for much more important than material wealth is one's happiness.

I think of what it means to be happy as I refocus my eyes on the scene in front of me.

Are the people in front of me happier than those who passed through the same gate several centuries ago?

Is the boy joyously riding a donkey down the steps somehow happier than someone like him several hundred years ago?

Is there something about modernity that enables the men packing up their stores to be happier?

Or, is there something about modernity that allows me, someone fortunate enough to be able to attend a school of higher education and to stay up late at night philosophizing with friends, to enjoy life and obtain more meaning from it than if I were not in the same position.

I, honestly, do not know.

Yet, I do have a good idea what makes me happy, and I continue to set my goals for the upcoming days, weeks and years.

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Political criticism once again shown to accomplish nothing

Student critical of "Liberal" bias toward Bush

Thomas Lipschultz
Grizzly Guest Opinion

With the latest edition of "The Campus Liberal", I'm once again shown how utterly meaningless virtually everything in it is.

Whether true or false, almost every article contained within its pages can be summed up with the words "Hey look, Bush sucks! In your face, America!"

Let's face it, the man is in office. He hasn't been convicted of tampering with the Florida recounts, and even if he did (hypothetically) tamper with them, there don't appear to be any signs that he will be convicted of it or even accused of it in any forum which actually matters.

And, like it or not, this one man is not capable of bringing down our country.

The American people would never allow that to happen.

So the man is in office, and there's nothing you can do about it, whether you like it or not.

The Democrats lost the election.

Oh darn.

Looks like their only choice is to... whine and complain?

Yes, that's right.

Apparently, "The Campus Liberal" believes it can change the present and make a difference by pointing out each and every mistake (whether real or imagined) that Bush makes in office.

Apparently, making the public think less of the President of the United States is in some way beneficial to us, especially since our opinions aren't going to change a thing.

Here's a list of article titles from the most recent issue of "The Campus Liberal" (Volume I, Issue V):

* Bush certainly not resembling a "uniter" thus far.

* International planned parenthood Bush target.

* GOP to give trillions to the upper one percent at the expense of Americans.

* Bush propaganda machine strikes again in Florida: as more ballots are recounted, results show Gore to be winner, GOP criminals.

* With Bush's anti-environmental policies, will it be "goodbye, blue skies?"

* Bush and Republicans threaten separation of church, state.

* Gore true winner of Florida, GOP smear campaign continues.

* Bush, oil industry planning to destroy environment for six month supply.

It seems almost as if this issue's sole purpose is to raise hostility levels toward President Bush.

What good will this do? Why do the College Democrats want to make sure we doubt our president?

Do they expect our students to

assassinate him out of blind rage, or do they just want Ursinus students to lose faith in our country?

An example of useful articles from this issue of "The Campus Liberal" include the guest article on the death penalty and the backpage article on the 26th district race.

These articles contain information which we can actually use.

They spark debate, or give us information on a candidate for an upcoming election.

The former is nonpartisan, and the latter is liberal "news you can use" news that may actually have a positive effect on someone.

I suppose my main gripe is that so much of this issue was anti-conservative rather than liberal.

The two parties may be opposed, but a truly classy publication would try to advance its cause by showing us why we should be liberal, not why we shouldn't be conservative.

Praise your party, don't condemn your opponent.

It's dishonorable, and it reflects poorly upon your entire party, not to mention the publication itself.

And, by no stretch of the imagination, it may make us doubt your party's merits.

After all, if the Democrats are so great, why must their main appeal to others consist purely of making themselves out to be "better than the Republicans"?

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The Lantern - Ursinus Literary Magazine, advisor: Dr. Volkmer, ex. 2355, (1 Editor);
The Ruby - Ursinus Yearbook, advisor: Mrs. Hovey, ex. 2752, (1 Editor).

Editors are chosen by the Student Activities and Services Committee along with the respective faculty advisor.

Applications are due on April 11.

Pick up an application from and/or direct questions to the advisor.

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Grizzly A&E

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137 sculptures placed on campus

'Whole college now a piece of art', Berman museum curator Hanover exclaims.

Sarah Napolitan
A&E Editor

While walking to class, you might have recently noticed the new and numerous artistic additions to the campus.

Many sculptures belonging to Ursinus College have just completed a three-year tour and 137 of them have been placed in various areas around campus.

Lisa Tremor Hanover, mu-

seum curator of Berman Museum of Art, is excited about the returning sculptures.

"The sculptures make Ursinus one of the most unique looking campuses in the country," she said. "The whole college is now a piece of art".

The sculptures were made by now 87-year-old, world famous, British sculptor Lynn Chadwick.

His sculptures were donated by the Bermans to Ursinus College, and are the largest collection of his sculptures in the world.

A team consisting of Tremor Hanover, UC President John Strassburger, landscape planner Bill Roberts and maintenance manager Paul Klee, arranged the sculptures over spring break in places where students and faculty could notice and appreciate the fine art that was donated.

Students and faculty had the chance to vote on which sculpture would be placed outside of Thomas Hall, and also had a say in where other returning statues would be located.

Staff at the Berman Museum of Art is updating a sculpture walking tour map, which will be completed by this summer so that students and faculty can read about the artwork.

The museum is also working on labeling each sculpture for sculpture lovers or just curious passersby.

These valuable and important sculptures are a distinctive aspect of Ursinus College campus, so be sure to check them out on your way to class!



This three-person sculpture on the side of Berman has more company this spring, with 137 new sculptures around Ursinus' campus.

Church on Film: Pollock shines, 15 Minutes strong; Wounds weak

Jeff Church
A&E Editor

Pollock

With well-deserved Oscar-nominated performances from Ed Harris and Marcia Gay Harden, *Pollock* delves into the modern art world through the lens of eccentric geniuses.

I have not had a great appreciation for modern art, but this film shows the power and impetus behind it, but also questions its very project. "The destruction of image," as one critic in the film notes, is the project behind modern art. Jackson Pollock pioneered the technique of "flicking" paint onto the canvas from a paintbrush hovering above it. The result is chaos, but it is a beautiful chaos, when you take away your "inhibitions and just look at the picture" as Pollock asks us to do. Paralleling to the chaos of his alcoholic life,

Pollock's art was torn between truth and falsehood, genius and philanderer. This is a truly powerful film.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) ****

15 Minutes

Directed by John Herzfeld, *15 Minutes* is a strong indictment of the callous, contemporary media, and its effect on our notions of moral responsibility.

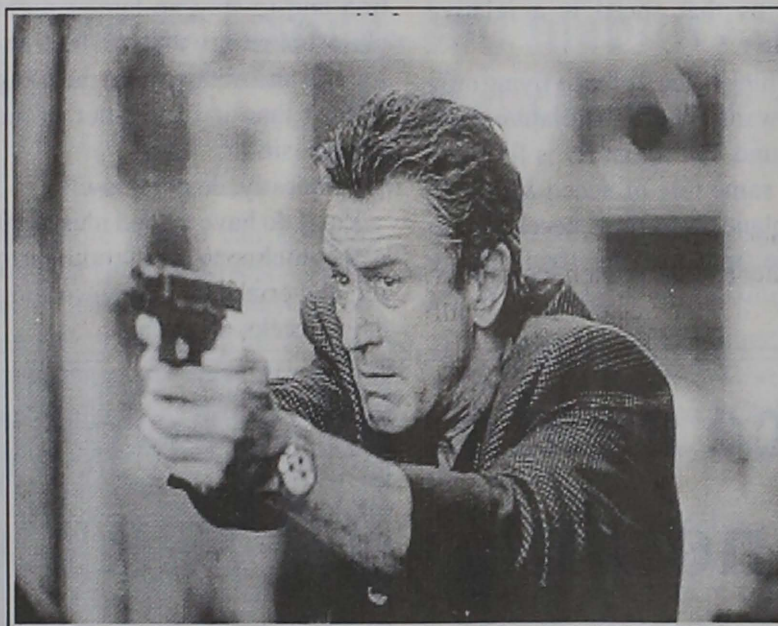
15 Minutes tells the story of two immigrants who come to America in the pursuit of a twisted American dream: they will film their crimes and then plead insanity, to enjoy a life of luxury.

There are some powerful moments in this film, and some usual De Niro antics; however, the film delivers some expected clichés by the end, and the audience leaves ultimately unsatisfied.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) ***

Enemy at the Gates

This film really could not decide



what its aim was: is this film a war movie, a love story, an indictment of communism, of modern notions of trust and friendship?

The audience gets lost in this sort of everything-or-nothing script, but the great sniper battles were moments of fresh air with another strong performance by Ed Harris

RATING: (out of 4 stars) **

Exit Wounds

Is anyone really going to see this movie anyway?

DMX can't act, Seagal can't fight, the plot is ridiculous and convoluted.

Well, I think you guessed that already.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) *

Grizzly Poetry Corner

"Sometimes"

Anonymous

SOMETIMES you have to say:

It's been fun, but

I'm going to Mexico.

Okay, so you don't have your license.

You don't have your permit actually,

But you have the need.

So, It's been quite the experience but, YOU'RE GOING TO MEXICO

with your white socks from gym class still on your feet, And your feet on the dashboard pressed against the windshield leaving mid January fogmarks

Then you're on your way you've heard of Tijuana, hell, you've never even gotten drunk, but if you did you'd want to do it by yourself in a dirty bar in Mexico with grateful dead in the background and car keys in your bra

so playing Delilah on your radio and going through state after state after state of mind until you lose it all and say: THANKS FOR THE ADVANTAGES YOU TRIED TO GIVE ME, but, I'M GOING TO MEXICO

and pull over to sleep under the stars

that you can't see from your empty backyard that's been frozen for weeks.

HEY BUT: when you think of those MEXICO SUNSETS

you know what to say

and you thank god for those lessons

you got from your dad in Saint Leo's church parking lot. YOU CAN DRIVE BETTER THAN MOST PEOPLE ANY WAY.

But then you're in math class and you say

hey man, DAMN THE MAN

screw this, i'm already IN MEXICO

i just need to DRINK it a little

and FEEL it a little

and REALLY know that i'm there...

i don't care if it's dirty, so's my soul,

i don't care if it's crowded, so's my mind,

i don't care if the way there is as flat

and as boring as all hell, so is my life.

so.

you put on a chi-chi's sombrero,

you wear your tie dye shirt that you could

never quite wear to school, (only

underneath a sweatshirt)

and you say, so very unafraid

IT'S BEEN REAL, But I'M GOING TO MEXICO

and i'll be damned if

I come back.

The Buzz

Behind-the-Scenes Entertainment News

Padraic Maroney

Grizzly A+E Writer

'Stabbing' Again

It may have taken two years to finish, but *Stabbing Westward* has completed work on their fourth, self-titled, album.

The album is due out at the end of May.

Use the force, Mark

Mark Hamill will appear in "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back".

This will allow the film to make many references to "Star Wars", and don't be surprised if you see a lightsaber or two.

Halloween 8?!

The producers of "Halloween 8" have announced a fall 2001 release date for the next installment in the series.

Jamie Lee Curtis is contractually obligated to make at least a cameo in the film.

The movie's plot is going to be set around a live webcast

that a group of college students hosts. But some students come dressed as Michael Myers and turns all of the fun into terror. Curtis' role will consist of her being interviewed by one of the characters.

Em 'n' Elton

Everyone who liked Eminem's Grammy performance please stand up.

It seems that fans of the performance between Eminem and Elton John are in luck.

Many rumors are circulating that the performance is going to be released as a single.

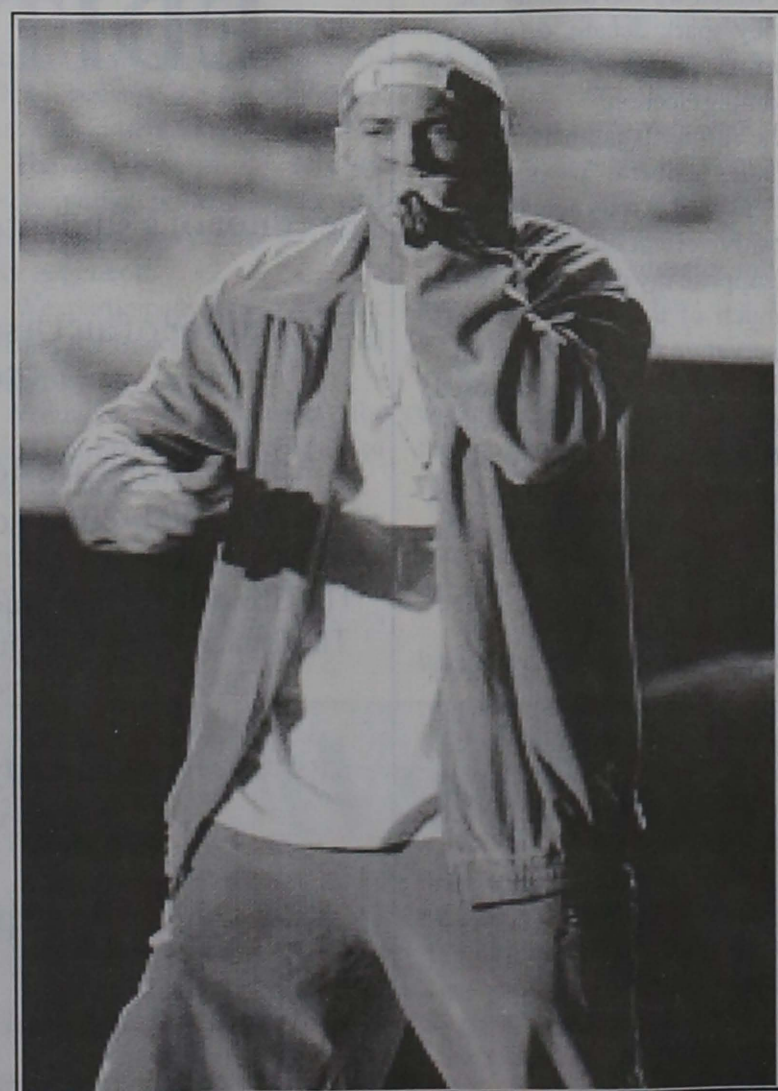
Buffy's Angel may be back

Buffy fans might be upset by the passing of Buffy's mom.

But many will be glad to hear, rumor has it that Angel may be a special guest at the funeral.

Also for those who want to see Spike and Buffy get together.

Watch out in May to see if things develop between the enemies.



High School varsity boys' tennis and varsity girls' lacrosse coaches are needed for this spring season at the Kimberton Waldorf School

near Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

Any interested student contact Ed Matthews, Athletic Director, at (610) 933-8697 (Home phone) or (610) 933-3635 (Work phone).

Grizzly SPORTS

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Grizzly Sports News

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Women's LAX starts out season in winning fashion

Sue Patton
Grizzly Copy Editor

The Ursinus Women's lacrosse team began their season on March 24 with a huge win over defending Centennial Conference champions, Gettysburg College.

After the devastating loss of 24-14 last seasons, the Bears were looking for vengeance. And that they found with the help of freshman attack player, Emily Durkin, who scored six goals and added two assists. Durkin was named Centennial Conference player of the week on March 26.

"It's exciting to be a part of such a great team," Durkin said. "I'm only glad that I was able to help them to this vital win in the conference."

The Bears jumped out to a quick

lead with their first five goals unanswered. They lead in goals the entire game and held on for the win, despite Gettysburg's fight to the finish.

"It was mental and physical," junior co-captain and attack player, Jamie Matty said. "We came out on top because we're the better team who maintained better focus." Matty, who added two goals and three assists against Gettysburg led the nation in assists last year with 51.

Also contributing to the Bear's scoring was junior co-captain and mid-field player, Erin Fitzgerald, with three goals. Junior attack player, Leigh Voigt also added one goal and three assists.

Ursinus' attack wasn't the only aspect that held them over

Gettysburg. Defense played a pivotal role against Gettysburg's fast breaks.

Standing tall inside the cage was freshman goalie, Rebecca Mannion who registered a solid 14 saves to help the Bears hold onto their close lead at the end.

Final score: Ursinus 12 - Gettysburg 10

The sixth-ranked Ursinus Bears continued their winning streak against 20th-ranked Drew University on March 28. Fitzgerald led the team in scoring half of the Bear's 12 total.

Matty added one goal and four assists, while Durkin contributed two goals and one assist.

Freshman center, Sarah Ulmer, junior mid-fielder Melissa Martynenko, and Voigt all added

one goal each.

Mannion recorded 11 saves in goal for the Bears.

Despite the cold weather mixed with rain, Ursinus made quite a showing against conference contender Muhlenberg College.

"We dominated the game on attack and on defense," assistant coach Margaret Pinchock said. "We simply ruled the entire field, especially with our quick and precise transitions."

Durkin led the scoreboard for the bears by adding four goals. Adding three each were Fitzgerald, junior mid-fielder Diane Elia, and freshman attack player, Casey Leap.

Voigt added one goal along with an impressive five assists. Scoring two goals for the Bears were Ulmer



and junior mid-fielder Sue Patton. Junior goalkeeper, Jen Hess stopped six goals while Mannion blocked four.

The Bears continue their quest

for the conference title at Rowan University on Thursday and will take on Dickinson this Saturday.

The Bears' next home game will be on Thursday, April 1

Baseball team hovers at .500 mark

Lauren Cyrsky
Grizzly Co-Editor-in-Chief

The Centennial Conference has named Ursinus' Baseball team as its champion for the past two years.

This year, the team hopes to have a repeat with strong returning players and raw talent from freshmen.

The men's recent win was against F&M, 18-13. The Bears are now 9-9 overall, and 3-1 in the conference.

Leaders for the Bears include recent honor roll member senior

Mike Ottey, who had six RBI against Swarthmore College. The Bears defeated Swarthmore, 24-1.

Freshman Scott Barr was named to the pitcher's honor roll for his record against Swarthmore.

Barr allowed only four hits five innings, with no runs scoring.

The Swarthmore game proved to be a successful one for the team and not just individual players. Ursinus set a Division III record with four consecutive triples.

The men also beat out Moravian, 13-3. Sophomore Joe Bolinski went 3-for-4 with four RBI and fresh-

man Sam Chamelin pitched his first career victory.

The Bears then split a double header against Dickinson, losing the first game and winning the second.

Junior Ryan Smith went 3-for-4 in the night game and senior Mark Toto knocked in a three-run homer.

The team's season continues into the first week of May, with the Centennial Championship game concluding the season.

The Bears will have their next home game against Gettysburg College on April 7.

Men's LAX off to solid start

Lauren Cyrsky
Grizzly Co-Editor-in-Chief

After decades as a club sport, the men's varsity lacrosse team is making its debut this season. The team of 18 is led by coach C. Glenn Carter, the former coach for Neumann College.

The men's record (1-2) reflects a single win against Alvernia College and a loss to Marietta College and Haverford College.

Senior Jon Crooker scored two goals and junior Mike Pettiti added one in their loss to Marietta. Sophomore Kyle Schoenberger stopped 13 in the cage.

"We really haven't played to our full potential yet," Crooker said about the team's losing record.

When up against Alvernia, the Bears won 18-0. Pettiti had six goals and one assist, while senior Pete Nicholson had four. Crooker added one goal and four assists.

"It was good for the team to feel what victory is like," Pettiti said.

The solution to the problem of losing isn't in lack of skill or poor athleticism, but the absence of on-field experience for the team.

"You have to be patient," Pettiti said about the first year team.

Thankfully, Carter lends years of experience to the men.

"He's really strict and he really knows his stuff," Crooker said.

"He's pushing us," Pettiti added.

"He expects a lot out of us."

Starters include seniors Jim Brennan, Jon Crooker, Chris Haring, Cory Taylor, juniors Pettiti and Brian Sacks, sophomore Bob Johnson, freshmen Dan McGovern and John Karpinski, and junior Joe Schaffer and sophomore Kyle Schoenberger in goal.

Softball squad enjoying stellar season

Lauren Cyrsky
Grizzly Co-Editor-in-Chief

The Ursinus Softball team is currently 13-5, 2-0, putting Ursinus in second place behind Western Maryland in the Centennial Conference out of Division III schools.

The Bears most recent loss to Moravian led to the naming of two players to the Centennial Conference Honor Roll for the week.

Junior and outfielder Sue Sobolewski scored two runs against Moravian and batted .538 for the week. She totaled four runs and had two RBI.

Sophomore Denise Bozenski was named to the Honor Roll for pitchers after earning only one run in the nine innings she pitched in the ten inning game. The Bears lost to Moravian, 2-1. Bozenski also allowed only seven hits.

The women then defeated Gwynned-Mercy in both games of the double-header. Bozenski pitched a two-hitter for the game, helping the Bears take home a 3-1 victory.

Sobolewski was 5-for-7, bringing in two of the three runs scored

against Gwynned-Mercy.

Junior Sarah Smith hit a single in the bottom of the eighth inning of game two to drive in the game-winning run for the 3-2 defeat.

The women are led by senior captain and catcher Jody Smith.

Head Coach Terry McGowan enters his first season as head coach for the women, after one year as an assistant at Ursinus.

The lady Bears' season continues until the end of May, when NCAA championships will take place.

UC track excels at Haverford

Kate Gallagher
Grizzly Sports Writer

Despite the hail that was falling last Saturday morning, the UC track team boarded the bus for the short drive down to Haverford College for the Haverford Invitational.

The team was well represented on both the men and women's side. Freshman Katie Dougherty won the 3000-meter run (11:10.3), while junior Eboni Woodard captured the triple jump (11.04m) to lead the Ursinus women at the Haverford Invitational.

Dougherty added a second-place finish in the 1500-meter run (5:06.06), while sophomore Kate Gallagher took third in the javelin (27.00m) and fifth in the shot put.

Freshman Kacie Meyer finished fourth in the 400-meter dash and

freshman Cara Goldberg took fourth in the long jump.

In men's action, junior Ryan Warden took second place in the javelin (53.14m), while sophomore John Mohl finished third in the shot put (12.80m).

Junior Brian Penderghest took third in the 800-meter run (2:01.76), and freshman Joel McElwee captured fourth place in the 400-meter hurdles (59.49).

The team was without senior Yori Adegunwa this weekend at Haverford. Adegunwa jumped on a plane to compete in the Florida Invitational at The University of Florida in Gainesville. He won the college division with a third place finish overall in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.50.

Competition included FSU, University of Miami, Clemson, Geor-

gia Tech, and UCLA. His time in the race qualified him for the NCAA Division III Championship meet in Illinois at the end of May.

He currently has the fastest DIII time in the nation.

"I was surprised that I was able to run a good race in the rain," Adegunwa said about the raining, but warm Florida weather.

He now has two goals for the year: 1 - to win nationals, and 2 - to run in the World Championships in the summer, and also possibly the Goodwill Games in Australia in September.

Competed against, Clemson, GA tech, UCLA, Florida State, Georgetown, Miami,

The team has a short week with a meet at Muhlenberg College this Friday at 2pm.

Gallagher named Bears football coach

Lauren Cyrsky
Grizzly Co-Editor-in-Chief

Back in November of last year, the Athletic Department of Ursinus College was running around, sorting through applications, and narrowing down who would be interviewed for the position of head coach for the football team.

All of this culminated after the resignation of the entire then coaching staff.

Eight applicants were narrowed down to four, from an initial pool of 50.

Official interviews were conducted immediately after the winter interim, with the assistance of six players, and Associate Athletic Director Brian Thomas' own staff of people, including athletic trainers and staff members.

"I'm very proud of everybody that served on the committee and how smoothly it went. I think we did things in an organized process," Thomas said.

Fortunately, on Feb. 22 of this year, Ursinus officially named a new head coach of their football program.

Peter Gallagher, formerly a coach of the University of Rochester's football program, was eager to become the head of a highly respected college program.

"I'm very excited to become a

head football coach at a great school like Ursinus that not only has great players in the program already, but the ability to attract great student athletes," Gallagher said.

"Some people would say coaching at an academic school would be a negative thing because of the admissions hurdle that you have to get over.

"I look at it as a positive and that I'm going to attract top-quality kids that are going to be attracted to the school because of the academic opportunities."

The off-season team of 52 students is already in training for next season, despite the changes that have occurred over the past months.

"I think that they're doing a great job of working out right now on their own in the weight room and building some team unity and camaraderie in there.

"I think that everybody is excited to move forward.

There are no hard feelings and Gallagher feels no need to compete with the program that existed before he was hired.

"We're not going to reflect back on where the program's been; we're going to focus on where it's going.

"We can control our own destiny as coaches and players and that's

what we're going to do," he said. Gallagher is a graduate of Wesleyan College in West Virginia with a double major in business and politics.

It was then that his first offer to coach was received from Georgetown University. Gallagher spent two years there, then moved on to coach at Wagner College in Staten Island and also earned his MBA.

Gallagher's next move was to Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, to then again take another coaching job at the University of Rochester as a defensive coordinator.

His first season there the team was 1-29. The team later improved to compete in the Conference Championship.

Gallagher is currently looking to move with his wife and eight month old daughter to nearby Gilbertsville.

"I'm real excited about being here," he said.

"I think I've found a place where I can lay some roots for the future."

I'm very excited about all the support that is here and that was shown to me through the interview process"

The Bears will be looking to continue their success over the past few seasons.

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Tennis squads casualties of field house construction woes

Lauren Cyrsky
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

Not many teams face the inconvenience of having to travel for all competitions.

But, that's what happens when there are no facilities available for competition, much less for practice.

As casualties of the field house construction, the men's and women's tennis team has also acquired a losing record.

The teams also face an interesting situation this season.

Though regularly they compete and travel as separate teams, they

now travel, compete and practice together.

Coach Wendy Schenck is responsible for instructing both teams.

The Bears started off their season against Haverford College. The women and men recorded a loss apiece.

Next, at Franklin and Marshall College, the men scored one point from a doubles match and lost 1-6.

The men were also defeated by Gettysburg College. Their record is now 0-3.

The women were scoreless up until sophomore Jamie Schuzt took the win in her singles match against Swarthmore.

The women are 0-4 in the conference.

The lineup for the men includes freshmen Jeremy Landis, Bob Gray, Chris Fox, Nishant Keerikatte, Trevor Mohr, and Chris Hartl with junior Kevin Nelsen as team captain.

The women are led by senior captains Meghann and Shannon Kissel, juniors Molly George, Allison Wagner, Kim Barone, Lauren Cyrsky, and freshman Lauren Thomas.

The season continues for both teams until the end of April, with the Centennial Conference Championships.

Men's golf continues success; Women's squad starts up well

Lauren Cyrsky
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

The men's Ursinus Golf Team has enjoyed a winning season for the past eight years, taking second place to Western Maryland last season at the Centennial Conference Championships.

This year, the men are off to a great start, having won its most recent match against Delaware Valley and FDU-Madison at the

Stonewall Golf Club, the home course for the Bears.

Senior Dave Fisher earned the win for the Bears and carded a 79.

The men spent this past Tuesday at Gettysburg, losing to the Bullets with a score of 331.

Fisher shot an 80, while freshman Matt Brown shot an 81, sophomore Roger Stone an 83, and freshmen Dan Paek and Peter Elek both shot an 87 for the Bears.

"The team was missing a key element," Fisher said attributing partial explanation for their loss to the absence of senior Bill Van Sant.

The men are coached by Ted McKenzie. He has led them to victory for the past eight seasons.

The men will take on F&M next week and will also host the Ursinus Invitational.

Lauren Cyrsky
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

The women's golf team is another sport at Ursinus that is seeing its first season here.

The team is led by Chris Barletta, a Class A-1 PGA member.

The women recently finished fifth at the Dickinson College Women's Golf Invitational.

Freshman Julia Campbell led the

Bears (376), shooting a 120 and she placed fifth overall.

Seniors Jenni Hoffman and Erin Greene finished 18th and 21st, respectively in the invitational.

Grizzly Health & Fitness Corner

Dangers of herbal supple

Jenn Barnes
Grizzly H&F writer

We've all seen commercials and advertisements for pills that claim to yield more effective workouts, increased energy, and significant weight loss with little effort.

Immediately, a person has got to think that a product like this must be too good to be true. Well, it is. While these results can be achieved to varying extents, they come with a hefty price. It is ephedra that is found in these supplements that can give people the figure they've always desired, as well as a plethora of health problems everyone would like to avoid.

Ephedra, also known as Ma Huang, is an herb and natural stimulant that has been used for thousands of years to treat ailments like asthma, headache, fever and respiratory infections. The main two chemical components of ephedra are ephedrine and pseudoephedrine, which can respectively relieve tightening of the air passages and decongest sinuses. For these reasons, ephedra and its derivatives can be found in many over-the-counter cold remedies. However, its properties as an appetite suppressant and a metabolic stimulant have also made it a seemingly ideal component of weight-loss and body building supplements.

Because ephedrine stimulates the nervous system and the vascular system it increases the heart rate and alters the function of the thyroid gland, aiding in weight loss and increased energy. However, the nervous and vascular systems control many physiological responses in the body, and tampering with them can result in a variety of adverse reactions. A year 2000 study published by the New England Journal of Medicine concluded that consuming ephedra, or its derivatives, is linked to death and permanent injury.

Many other studies also assert that the herb is related to high blood pressure, stroke, seizure, heart disorder, insomnia, nervous-

ness, and tremors.

With all this potential for physiological harm to consumers, why are products containing ephedra still on the market? For starters, because of ephedra's status as an herbal supplement, the Food and Drug Administration does not require its stringent regulation. Consequently, there is no higher authority to be held liable for any personal injury resulting from ephedra use. This explains why individual manufacturers are beginning to face personal injury lawsuits, like that, which *Company X* has recently been confronted with. Without the FDA to set appropriate guidelines for the consumption of ephedra products, or ban its use altogether, manufacturers can only warn customers of the potential risks of using their product. This means that it is ultimately the patron himself that must make a feebly educated decision to put his life at risk or not.

The government has been less supportive in the fight for more strict regulation of herbal supplements like ephedra. In fact, there are officials who have fought for just the opposite, lobbying for no FDA control over such products. It is no coincidence that supplement companies are among the foremost contributors to political campaigns across the country. For instance, Herbalife International and Starlight International have been the two largest donors to Senator Tom Harkin's (Democrat-Iowa) reelection 2002 campaign. To no astonishment Senator Harkin has signed a letter to the FDA reiterating the complaints of the supplement companies regarding tighter regulation of ephedra.

Until ephedra sales are prohibited or more closely monitored, what can you do to protect yourself? First, familiarize yourself with the names and aliases of ephedra and its chemical relatives (i.e., Ma Huang, ephedrine, pseudoephedrine, etc.) Ephedra is not a universal name used by all products, so do not purchase a product if any one of these chemicals appears on the label. Even if you cannot identify any of the listed ingredi-

ents as being harmful, if a statement warning you of the side effects mentioned in this article are found on the label, do not purchase that product.

If you feel that you must take a product containing ephedra or a related substance, always adhere to the dosage specifications, which usually limit intake to no greater than 100mg in 24 hours. If you abuse ephedra you are only increasing your risk for injury.

Finally, if you or some one you know has experienced adverse side effects call the product's manufacturer or write to the FDA. This information can help protect you as well as many other supplement consumers in the future.



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Upcoming Sports Events...

Women's Lacrosse Saturday, April 7 at Dickinson -- 1p.m. Tuesday, April 10 at F&M - 4 p.m. Thursday, April 12 WASHINGTON - 4 p.m.	MUHLENBERG - 3:30 pm
Men's Lacrosse Saturday, April 7 NEUMANN - 1 pm.	Outdoor Track Friday, April at Muhlenburg Invitational - 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 11 URSINUS OPEN - 3:30 p.m.
Softball Tuesday, April 10 - at Washington (doubleheader) - 3 p.m. Thursday, April 12 LEBANON VALLEY (doubleheader) - 3 p.m.	Men's and Women's Tennis Saturday, April 7 at Western Maryland - 12 p.m. Thursday, April 12 at Dickinson - 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 16 at Bryn Mawr (women only) - 4 p.m.
Baseball Friday, April 6 at F&M - 3:30 pm. Saturday, April 7 GETTYSBURG (doubleheader) - 1 pm. Tuesday, April 10 at Muhlenberg - 3:30 pm. Wednesday, April 11 at Rowan - 3:30 pm. Thursday, April 12	Men's Golf Monday, April 9 at F&M Invitational - 12 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 URSINUS Invitational - 1 p.m.
	Women's Golf Monday, April 9 at Muhlenberg for Lehigh CC - 12 p.m.

Healthy body leads to higher self-esteem

Ciara Rodgers
What's Up in Wellness?

When you are comfortable with how you look, you feel less intimidation walking into places such as Wismer, a class or even just hanging out with friends.

Beyond being happy with your appearance, if you are in good physical shape, you are less prone to depression, you have better overall health, a longer projected life-span, you are less likely to get certain diseases - the list goes on and on.

Working towards a healthy body is best met through balanced eating habits and adequate amounts of exercise. For some, this can go too far and the need to

obtain the perfect body can become an obsession such as with anorexia or bulimia. Anorexia and bulimia may be seen as ways to lose weight and to reap the benefits found by having a good weight. The problem is that health benefits are not felt or seen because these and other eating disorders reduce the health of the individual. For example, with anorexia, low weight and improper nutrition can cause the body to eat away at itself to sustain the body. This person may become more depressed as a result of low weight and maybe low blood pressure. Hair can fall out and the texture becomes more brittle. The heart may be under such a stress from the change of

weight that it may not be able to maintain the body.

Eating disorders do not always happen in this manner, there are many types of eating disorders and many reasons behind them. They are not experienced by any particular type of person. If you think that you might have an eating disorder, and would like to get help or just talk about it in a confidential setting, you can contact the Wellness Center on campus, x2412. Phyllis Osisek, the counselor at the Wellness center, can meet with you or you can arrange an appointment with one of the health professionals.