2-16-1990

The Grizzly, February 16, 1990

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UC Fraternity Pledging: A New Era Begins

BY DENNIS MOIR
Grizzly Sports Editor

"The time for talking is over, its time to play ball." This was uttered by one fraternity member on the eve of what is the most pivotal time in the history of Greek life at Ursinus. Today marks the end of long faculty and student meetings and the beginning of a "new kind of pledging," which was created as a result of the long process.

Back in September, the Campus Life Committee suspended pledging for they believed traditional pledging activities were "in violation of the spirit of the college" and furthermore did not "support the academic mission of the college." As a result, a special committee on pledging was created. This group was composed of leaders of fraternities, as well as representatives from both the faculty and administration. The mission of the group was to create a list of "goals" for pledging, which would be to the satisfaction of both Greeks and administration.

Meetings continued once each week last semester, hoping to create a new kind of pledging. The meetings were long and often tenuous, and as Jim Gallagher, President of the IFC comments, "each frat worked very hard in these meetings and basically argued not only why Greeks should exist on our campus, but why pledging should occur as well."

By December, a compromise was reached. Many of the "traditional" activities had to be abandoned. Yet in their ashes, new activities and policies emerged. Among them were: a change of pledging duration. Gone is the three week period. It is replaced with a four week system with pledging occurring on two consecutive weekdays, and unlimited weekend pledging. The extra week allows fraternities to pledge the same amount of days of last year. It may only occur during the week from 7:30-1:30 a.m. and unlimited duration during the week.

Pledge leaders are to turn on a list of activities to Administration prior to pledging. These activities would be reviewed by the Campus Life Committee, who would determine whether they were both in the legal and academic interests of the College.

Lastly, no student possessing a grade point average of below 2.0 may not pledge. This was a major point of contention in the last several days with the IFC determining whether students holding a low average could pledge Dr. Jon Volkmer, an English professor on the Campus Life Committee, remarked "the IFC has taken the warning and is being very selective in granting exceptions."

The warning Volkmer alludes to is the threat of further sanctions on the Greeks by administration should anyone violate the new rules.

In return, administration and faculty have granted several concessions. One of which is weekend pledging. According to Dean Kane, many faculty members wanted an end to this, for they felt it did not support academics.

In another case, students will also be able to pledge anywhere on campus. This is allowed despite a September memo signed by all of the faculty located in Helferrich and Ritter asking that pledging be discontinued on any athletic facility or near Ritter Center.

Kane comments, "Everybody compromised. Both sides are enthusiastic to see if it works out."

Volkmer adds, "Many of us on the committee felt as if we were giving away the store, but I know that some Greek leaders feel that they have given away the store, so I guess that's a sign of a compromise."

Jim Gallagher feels that this compromise brings along a certain amount of responsibility. The fraternities realize it is important to be extremely responsible during the pledging period in order to make this work. If someone messes up, it will hurt the whole Greek system.

Most fraternities are looking forward to trying out this "new" system. If anything the long hours of deliberation has given Volkmer a more positive outlook toward the Greek's effort. "I am more optimistic about the sincere intention to tone down pledging and conform to the law than I would have been if I had not been on the committee."

Either way, the eyes of Ursinus will be fixed on pledging, especially since many think the future of Greek life hinges on this four-period.

First Year "Conflict and Creativity"

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE
Grizzly News Editor

"We want students to be excited about learning...not passive," said Dr. Colette Hall, associate professor of French and Director of the Liberal Studies Seminar, which was developed in conjunction with Ursinus' recent curriculum revisions.

The Liberal Studies Seminar, which will make its first appearance in the 1990-1991 academic year, is a seminar designed for first year students to present them with "an introduction to liberal arts education" and to help them develop a sense of "bonding in a stimulating academic environment," stated Hall. Similar seminars have been established throughout the nation at other colleges and universities for the past six years and are part of a "new trend" in higher education, Hall noted. Originally the Liberal Studies Seminar was known as the Freshman Seminar, but Hall stated that the new name has been adopted to provide students with a better and "gender-neutral" description of the Seminar.

In examining the effectiveness of Ursinus' core and major curricula, many professors and administrators had observed that the structure for large lecture and survey classes was not conducive to encouraging students' independent thinking. Because many first year students are often enrolled in these classes, some students have expected professors to "scoop-feed" ideas and values. Hall emphasized, "We want to send this message: it's important to have a curious mind to ask questions, to formulate questions, to explore issues...[The Seminar will be] a place where they [students] will be doing inquirers on their own." Students will have the opportunity through this "building block" to get to know both their peers and one specific professor better, Hall added.

Sign the girder and become a part of Ursinus history! The white painted girder is available for signatures on the west side of the construction site. Look for a future Grizzly article on the Olin Hall topping ceremony.
A common connotation of the word chemical in this ecology-conscious age is misguided and misleading. Too many people think a chemical is simply a harmful substance. The word conjures up a picture of a pollutant, fouling up the air or the water or the land. Even the study of chemistry has come to be avoided by some young people because of this negative connotation. E.J. DuPont de Nemours talked “through chemistry” from its slogan, “Better things for better living through chemistry.”

It is true, certainly, that some chemicals pose problems in pollution. But it is true that other chemicals are the solution.

Many educated persons are concerned that scientific illiteracy contributes to the environmental problem itself. One such concerned person in the Ursinus community is Dr. Charles L. Levesque, former visiting professor of chemistry and head of the Evening School, who retired in 1981. Before joining us at Ursinus, Dr. Levesque had a career as a research chemist at Rohm and Haas. He is now retired from Ursinus (and recovering nicely, we understand, from recent heart surgery).

By means of a steady flow of articles and letters, Dr. Levesque has kept me aware of — and worried about — a dilemma: we live in a society driven by scientific and technological ingenuity but populated by too many who do not know enough about science to make rational judgments about the society.

Scientific illiterates can have ungrounded faith in the possibilities of science or have too little confidence in it. Either way, Dr. Levesque argues, they create serious problems for our society.

Students who take traditional courses for non-science majors, in his view, may get some information about scientific subjects, but he doubts that they learn enough about the inner dynamics of scientific inquiry.

In a recent note, he said, “What is needed are courses whose goal is to make kids understand how scientists and mathematicians work: the joy, fun, and satisfaction of science when a theorized probability turns out to be RIGHT; the frustrations and enigmas of science when theory and results don’t fit; how things we thought we knew are suddenly upset by new data.”

Dr. Levesque says that in math, students “should learn that nothing can be absolutely safe (being born in invariably fatal, as far as we know).” Students, moreover, he says, should come to know that probability is and is not: ‘Improbable’ does not mean ‘inevitable’; or even way off in the future. His real world example: A New Jersey woman won the state lottery twice in one year, against odds of 3 trillion to one.

Dr. Levesque thinks that students fail to understand science.

Campus Memo

Miffed Mother Says...

To the editors:

This is in response to Mikal’s questions concerning non-traditional age students (“Mikal Says…”). If he is really serious about doing an in-depth study of them, I suggest he make an appointment and come see me (Corson 009, ext. 2388). Having been one of “those thirty to forty year olds” who sit in day school classes, I can give him a great deal of information about the subject.

In case his curiosity can be more easily satisfied, I offer the following: I “came from” three miles away (Graterford) and the desire to get a good education brought me here. I never laughed like an idiot at any professor (having read and completed the assignments I never felt the need to curry favor in that or any other way); and, being primarily concerned with doing my best, I never felt the need to apologize for making another student’s “page and a half of frayed notebook paper…look slightly inferior.”

And, contrary to Mikal’s unwarranted assumption concerning employment (can one only work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.?), I worked two part-time jobs — in addition to raising four children — in order to pay for my education; an education not subsidized by financial aid of any kind.

Mikal’s initial column has shown that complaining and bickering are not the only activities which can be “mindlessly indulged in.”

Sincerely,

Nancy K. Gaugler

Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in the English Department by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.
Dando Joins Board of Dirs.

By PAM PARKHURST
Of The Grizzly

"It's an honor to be appointed to the Board of Directors," commented Betty Dando, who has been elected to a five-year term on the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Dando was nominated by the College's Alumni Association. She has served two terms on the Alumni Association's Executive Committee, one of them as Vice-President.

Dando is a 1945 graduate of Ursinus. "Ursinus was very different during World War II; most of the men had gone to war with the exception of Pre-Med and Pre-Administration majors. We had two Navy units on campus, and they followed a military regime."

Mrs. Dando was married in her junior year, and her husband served in the Air Force.

Although the world was in a state of turmoil, Dando describes her days at Ursinus as being "very provincial." "I developed some very special relationships at Ursinus, and I still meet regularly with eleven of the friends I made here."

Mrs. Dando did graduate work at Temple University, Penn State, and Beaver College. She completed a phase of her graduate work about ten years ago and now holds an M.A.Ed. from Beaver College.

She taught in Pitman, NJ and at Chestnut Hill and Ursinus Colleges. She taught modern dance at both colleges. In 1982, she retired, after 24 years at Cheltenham High School as head of the school's men's and women's Health and Physical Education Department.

Dando believes that student input is very important to the Board of Directors and states that a more personal effort is being made at the various committee meetings.

Mrs. Dando and her husband, Charles, currently reside in Glenville, PA. She is an elder of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Wyncote and the mother of four grown children. Her daughter, Barbara Snively, is a 1972 graduate of Ursinus.

Scotland Scholarship Available

Dr. Peter F. Small, Assistant Academic Dean, has announced that the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, for the 33rd consecutive year, is awarding scholarships to outstanding college sophomores who wish to spend their junior year at a Scottish university. During these years 81 students from 19 colleges and universities have been selected.

Ursinus has been fortunate enough to have had 17 winners, more than any other participating college or university including the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Bucknell, Haverford, Swarthmore, and Dickinson.

This year, for the second time, there will be four Scholarship awards, providing for a year at either the University of St. Andrews, the University of Edinburgh, or the University of Aberdeen. The amount for each award will be $8,000 and should be adequate to cover most of the expenses incurred.

The competition is open to male and female sophomores who are strong academically, active in extracurricular organizations, and "held in high regard by their contemporaries." Anyone who is interested in applying should see Dr. Small in the Biology Department, Room 116, to receive more information.

The Global Perspective

International

Because of rumors that the Soviet government was providing housing for Armenian refugees, new riots have broken out in Central Asia. A state of emergency has been declared in Tadzhikistan, a nearby republic. Protestors set cars, buses, houses and the Communist Party headquarters in Dushanbe on fire. Though the local government tried to convince the rioters that the rumors were untrue, reports indicate that 5 people have died and at least 70 others have been injured.

South African political prisoner Nelson Mandela was released Sunday after over 27 years of imprisonment. His release could initiate the start of further change in South Africa. The government, under President deKlerk also lifted the ban on the African National Congress (ANC). Mandela is still demanding, however, as he did in prison, that the government create a political climate suitable for negotiations. On Monday, Mandela predicted that negotiations could take place in the near future, possibly resulting in a new Constitution.

At a summit in Ottawa, Canada, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze appealed to the members of NATO and the Warsaw Pact to exchange information about the movements and armaments of warships and submarines. In addition, this "open seas" and "open space" agreement would require that they monitor satellite launches to assure that weapons are not sent into space. This proposal is viewed as a symbol of cooperation and is intended to build confidence between the alliances.

National

On Thursday, February 15, President Bush flew to Columbia for a meeting with the presidents of three other South American Countries. During this six-hour conference, the President will discuss the problem of drug trafficking. The conference was set up to strengthen relations between the world's largest cocaine exporter, Columbia, and the world's largest cocaine consumer, the United States.

The trial of John Poindexter was postponed Monday because 150 classified documents have not been turned into the court as evidence. Without these documents, Judge Harold Greene could be forced to dismiss some or all of the charges against Admiral Poindexter. It is rumored that 20 documents refer to former President Reagan's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair. Mr. Reagan is expected to testify by videotape.

"HOW TO GET INTO LAW SCHOOL"

A MUST FOR ANYONE CONSIDERING A CAREER IN LAW

A SEMINAR CONDUCTED BY DR. LEONARD KRIVY
(Distinguished Educational Consultant)

Topics Include:
- Why a career in law?
- How to select and get into the "RIGHT" law school for you.
- The LSAT - How to prepare - What the new test is like.
- What law school is REALLY like.
- Alternatives

DATE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1990
TIME: 2:00-4:00 PM
LOCATION: UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

This program is presented by STANLEY H. KAPLAN
A service to the community without charge
Seating is limited and reservations are required
Call 546-3317

Buckle Up for Spring Break '90
Sergeant Grizz Sez:
The Bear Facts Are:

NOTE: The Bear Facts is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officers became involved on campus and within the Residential Village. Each week the column will feature some incidents which have taken place during the prior week that are of interest to the entire college community. It is not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report The Bear Facts.

2/8/90 at 7:50 p.m.: A student reported that her vehicle had been vandalized. Unknown person(s) had sprayed her vehicle door and fender with paint.

2/10/90 at 2:00 a.m.: Two residents of Reimert reported that unknown person(s) had entered their unlocked room and put glue on two chairs and a stereo speaker. Obscenities were also written on the mirror.

NOTE: On 2/11/90, unknown person(s) had entered their unlocked room and put glue on a mirror.

2/13/90 at 2:00 a.m.: A student reported that the bathroom window of a first floor suite was broken by approximately fifteen individuals at Reimert and escorted them out of the area. Obscenities were also written on the mirror. 

Sgt. Grizz wishes to thank many of the students in the Quad who have moved their cars from behind Wismer and next to Staufer. This has helped with parking for the staff and construction workers.

BY PAUL GAGNE
Of The Grizzly

Let's go for a broad view this week.

Events over the past weekend, specifically the freeing of Nelson Mandela and the knockout of Mike Tyson, have led me to believe that there's been just too much news over the past year. The year of the blazing headline began earnest enough early last calendar year with Yugoslavia, yes home of the failed Yugo, demonopolizing its Communist party's hold on power. As I recall, this move was met with raised eyebrows, but also with the usual skepticism. Spring came and went. Mikhail Gorbechov pulled back a little on Perestroika, but everything else seemed pretty much normal.

Then summer came, and Gorbechov visited China for a two-week visit. Inspired by a visit from the man who was actually trying to reform Communism, a few hundred thousand students gathered in a place called Tianenmen Square in Beijing, the capitol. This was an extremely vulnerable time for Chairman Mao and the Chinese government since they had allowed western news media to cover Gorbechov. When the demonstration reached grand proportions, Gorbechov left, and soon the Chinese army was called in. The army would not shoot at its own people. Then a young man stepped in front of a line of six tanks and stopped them—singlehandedly. He was unarmored, and it was simply his presence that stopped the tanks. The picture of that incredible moment will live forever alongside that of the U.S. Marines landing at Iwo Jima and the kiss on V-J Day after WWII. Unfortunately, the peasant soldiers were called in and were not afraid to shoot. We know the rest. We know about the massacre. Tianenmen Square faded from the headlines.

Soon after, came the events in Eastern Europe that have been, and can only be described as "dizzying." The events are too numerous to mention. Suffice it to say that those of us in the West consider the events to be for the greater good. "A huge victory for democracy," is the closest I can come to recapturing the way President Bush characterized these events. A victory for social democracy would have been closer to the truth.

Anyway, news editors around the world have been faced with such dilemmas as which of these incredible stories to put at the top of the front page. Some, of course, are easier than others. Obviously, the opening of the Berlin Wall is the biggest story in a melting pot of big stories. Solidarity's victory over the Communists is bigger than some of the others only because we've been following that party's progress for eleven years now. The story of Nicolae Ceausescu was big, only because he was the last hard-liner left in what was previously the Communist bloc. Or was he?

Gorbechov is far from a hardliner, but his power has been put in question by threats of succession and civil war in the Soviet Union. Just this week, he finally gave in and ended his Communist Party's monopoly. This story was big enough to punch Mandela and Buster Douglas (Buster Douglas?) downtown. The Chinese story was a day old and here they were, already replaced by the latest faddish-headline monger.

The Mandela story is harder to figure since its been waiting to happen for 27 years. Will Apartheid go the way of hardline Communism? Well, it's on its way, and we can only hope it keeps going. Of course, when that happens, Germany will reunify the next day. Go figure.

This crime statistics information is being provided to all Ursinus College Faculty, Staff, and Students. This information is also provided to all prospective students and employees. The report lists the number of crimes reported to the Security Department for 1987, 88, and 89, as well as the number of crimes that were cleared.

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The Department of Security consists of a full-time Director, eight full-time officers and twenty-eight student officers, fourteen of whom patrol on and off campus residences with portable radios. The Department of Security provides services 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For additional information, please contact Brian McCullough.
Track Tragedy

By DOROTHY O'MALLEY
Of The Grizzly

On Friday, January 9, 1990, Renee Gaddie of Swarthmore collapsed and died during the PAIAW Indoor Track and Field Championship at Haverford College. The Ursinus Track Team had high expectations for the evening. The Bears were defending champions and were looking to repeat. Instead of ending the evening with lunch, the team was sent home after witnessing freshman representative Gaddie run a leg of the 4x110m relay. The cause of her death was still unknown. An autopsy will be performed at the Montgomery County Medical Examiner's office.

The death of a fellow athlete was very serious and the competition was canceled. Gaddie was an eighteen year old student. She graduated from Girl's High in Philadelphia and was involved in numerous activities. At Swarthmore, she was studying Pre-Med and was elected as a freshman representative.

Swimmers Look to MAC's

By STEVE GRUBB
Of The Grizzly

The quest for a winning record has ended for the Ursinus Women's Swim Team, and just like most things in life, a compromise was reached between sadness and euphoria. With a win over Washington College, coupled with two losses to Franklin and Marshall and Loyola (Md.), the women were sent home with dual meet-bounds. The Aquabears head off to the MAC P.6 with a 7-7 tie, but by the time Gaddie was placed into the ambulance, it was apparent that her condition was very serious and the competition was canceled.

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Trump: The Article

OPINION
BY DAVID BUCKWALTER
For The Grizzly

Donald Trump should serve as the role model for all of us as we prepare to enter the working world. Most people, no doubt, automatically assume that what I’m saying is that we should imitate him in order to amass a fortune effectively. Look beyond that. There’s more to Trump than his money-making ability. If you know anything at all about him, ask yourself why you don’t like him. Very likely, it’s that, as an anti-Trump person would put it, he plasters his name all over everything he makes or does. Obviously then, if we hear about the Trump Hotels and Casinos in Atlantic City or the Trump Tower in New York City, we know right away who is responsible. Is there anything wrong with that?

It seems as though a considerable amount of the American public regards him as an egomaniac. I, on the other hand, see Trump as an entrepreneur attempting to sell himself to everybody with whom he comes into any sort of contact, whether in person or through the media. In order to be successful in whatever we do, we’re going to have to display self-confidence resembling that of Donald Trump. We will have to present ourselves and our ideas to people in such a way that our audience is convinced that we indeed feel strongly about whatever topic may be at hand. Without this display of self-confidence, we will not be taken seriously.

Trump, an artist when it comes to selling himself, captures the attention of the general public. In a recent magazine interview, he revealed that his Trump Tower draws “600,000 visitors daily and residents such as Johnny Carson and Steven Spielberg…” simply because they want to find themselves in a place where absolutely no expenses have been spared, where literally handpicked marble covers the floor and polished brass trims practically everything.

Trump also sells himself to the local government. After he buys a piece of property, he waits until an economic lull occurs in that area. At this time, he uses his selling power to convince the local government (i.e. New York City) that it desperately needs somebody to build, because employment will increase, and as a result, so will government revenue. As a twist, however, Trump threatens that he will only carry through with it if he can be made exempt from paying city taxes for a certain amount of time. The attainment of these exemptions, which are called tax abatements, actually make the building affordable for Trump.

Trump also sells himself to his employees. It’s one thing to build, but it’s another thing to maintain it. He believes that it is extremely important to keep in as close contact as possible with people such as porters and maids in his establishments (e.g. Trump Tower, Atrium, Trump Plaza, the Grand Hyatt Hotel, etc.). “...those are the people who make it all work...if they like me, they will work harder.” Trump inspects his buildings as often as possible. Almost just by being there, he conveys the idea to his employees that he cares about their buildings appear and therefore emphasizes the importance of their job. This most definitely increases his credibility in their eyes. He’s not viewed as just a big wig that simply doesn’t care about whatever topic may be at hand. He knows the team, he will work hard, Trump inspects his buildings as often as possible. Almost just by being there, he conveys the idea to his employees that he cares about their buildings appear and therefore emphasizes the importance of their job. This most definitely increases his credibility in their eyes. He’s not viewed as just a big wig that simply doesn’t care about whatever topic may be at hand. He knows the team, he will work hard.

UM Hosts Championship

BY CHRISTIAN SOCKEL
Of The Grizzly

Alert! Ursinus College is host­ ing the NCAA Division III Women’s National Championships. Why such a surprised look on your face? Well, let me explain, dear readers, fans, that’s the problem! No one knows about this first-ever sports tour de force! Ursinus College has been chosen as the Division III Gymnastics’ capital for three days in order for over eight teams to tumble and flip their talent to all of the people in attendance. Our own Bears are among them.

The band will play at both the opening ceremony at 5PM and Saturday, the 3rd at 11AM. Coach Ray McMahon has been contributing countless time and effort to ensure the success of this historic competition. McMahon has two regional teams coupled with the division judges. This landmark in Ursinus College sports history will be rolling its way through Friday, March 2 at 5PM and Saturday, the 3rd at 11AM.

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I JUST WANT TO MAKE ABDICATION FUNDING SIMPLE FOR RAPE AND INCEST VICTIMS UNDER MY POLICY THEY ONLY HAVE TO FILL OUT ONE FORM...
THE GRIZZLY

February, 16, 1990

CLASSIFIEDS

The Pottstown YMCA is looking for individuals to fill summer camping positions at its summer day camping program. Positions available include Counselors and a Waterfront Director. The season runs from June 25th—August 24th (no camp 4th of July week), and salaries start at $1000. For more information, call the Pottstown YMCA at (215) 323-7000 and ask for Ken Morris.

"Establishing Democracy and Market Economics Will Be Painful in the West" will be the topic of discussion for the next Open Dialog scheduled for Thursday, February 22 from 12:30—1:30 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge. Nicholas Berry will moderate this second in a four-part series focusing on the CRISIS IN COMMUNISM. Sponsored by Student Life and the Political Science Department, Open Dialog is open to all students and staff.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO $1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise $1,400
Cost: Zero Investment

The examination consists of presenting a seven or eight minute speech on a particular topic to the Communication Arts faculty. Students wishing to attempt the examination should register in the Dean's office in Corson Hall where they will receive further instructions.

SPEECH EXEMPTION EXAM

The Communication Arts Department has announced that the examination exemption for Public Speaking (Communication Arts 201) will be held on Thursday, March 14 in Ritter Center from 3:00—5:00 p.m.

"Dryers from P.7 evolution. For fifty cents these technological wonders clean by the hamperful in triple-loaders and then you can freeze-dry the whole load in twenty minutes for a buck and a quarter. That smart shoppers is a considerable savings over the T.U.C. method. Here I pay $1.50 for three loads of laundry that is cleaned to a small extent (about the same as pummeling the stuff in the Perkiomen). Then I get to spend $2.45 on a pre-historic lint collector so that my clothes can be moist.

The Grizzly sports staff without Steve's knowledge. Our apologies to Steve and to anyone who was offended.

Donnelley Coupon

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489-6225 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
EXPIRES 5-80 COLLEGEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

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Specials For The Week

Monday, Feb. 19—Turkey Sandwich, Med. Drink—$2.50
Tuesday, Feb. 20—Garden Salad w/Tuna, Med. Drink—$2.20
Wednesday, Feb. 21—Hot Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Med. Drink—$2.45
Thursday, Feb. 22—Grilled Cheese, Sm. Fries, Med. Drink—$2.45
Friday, Feb. 23—B.L.T., Apple, Med. Drink—$2.60

February Breakfast Special 8am - 11am
Scrambled Egg Sandwich $.85
$.05 Cup of Coffee

February 16

First from P.1 their discipline.
As part of orientation for first year and new students, each student will receive a brochure listing all of the topics available for the seminar for the year and will select the three in which they are most interested. Hall emphasized that assigning students to topics will not be done, for students need to make their own choices and pursue their own interests. "First year students lose their innocence very quickly after they talk with upperclass students. . . .[First year students] are very willing after high school to be stimulated and stimulated," she said. Some of the topics that will be available include studying revolutions and the resolution of them, creative ways to handle the balance of trade between the East and West, examining the role of rebels and the individual from classical times to the present, analyzing autobiographies of famous individuals to understand how they coped with various ideas both in their lives and in their work, and the ethical and historical issues involved with DNA in the sciences.

Hall, who was appointed Director of the Seminar by President Richard P. Richter and Dean William E. Akin, Dean of the College, will serve in this position for two years and was originally consider dered for the position based on her own interest and her involvement with gender studies (in conjunction with the College's QUILL grant). She has worked closely with Dr. Ross Doughty who "has helped her a lot" and has allowed her to use some of his research, which was compiled during a recent sabbatical, on freshman seminars throughout the nation. Hall encourages feedback from the Seminar and would like to see the formation of a committee that involves students, faculty, and administrators to guide the future development of the Seminar. In the meantime, though, this Seminar can "serve as a model for thinking in other fields" and enable students to see that "issues are not narrowly defined," Hall said.

Trump from P.6

Trump's example be able to appreciate the importance of having self-confidence and the ability to sell ourselves as part of what it takes to achieve success.