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Up 'Til Noone to Play at The Trappe

BY SUE BOYER
Of the Grizzly

Up 'Til Noone, the campus band, will be playing on Wednesday, March 2, at the local Trappe Tavern, a popular hangout of many Ursinus students. If all goes well, the band will have the opportunity to play regularly at the Trappe Tavern. This will also open up the chance for more public appearances for the band.

The members of the band are: Matt Cordes (guitar), Casey Gensler (guitar), Scott Gensler (drums), Jay Jackson (vocals), John Noone (bass), Dick Salmon (keyboards), and Leigh Woolston (vocals). The band has been together for a year, and is looking forward to playing at The Trappe.

On Wednesday, the band plans to play an extended set. Hopefully, if Up 'Til Noone makes a great showing on Wednesday night, they will take over and become the new Wednesday night band.

So, come out and support the campus band. Up 'Til Noone on Wednesday is also "Beat-the-Clock" night at The Trappe.

Last Semester's Blood Drive A Success

BY ERIKA COMPTON
News Editor

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu and Tau Sigma Gamma were honored on Friday, February 25, at an award ceremony for their participation in the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Alpha Sigma Nu was presented a banner for collecting the most pints of blood per pledge: 3. Tau Sigma Gamma received their banner for gathering the most donors: 48.

President Richter said that the sororities, not just the ones receiving banners, deserved recognition for their participation in the blood drive. "The are doing this at a time when there is a critical shortage of blood," said Richter, who then thanked everyone who was involved.

Red Cross Representative Kimberley Boland said that she was not the person who should be thanking the sororities, it should be the recipients of the blood. "Thanks to you, they are still alive," said Boland, "your efforts in college could save somebody else's life."

The next blood drive will be held this week, on Wednesday, March 2, and Thursday, March 3. If you did not sign up to give blood, you can still donate. Just go to Ritter Gym on Wednesday or Thursday and give. You can help save someone's life.

Tuesday, March 1st: Power Plays, 7:30 in Olin Auditorium

Wednesday, March 2nd: Self-defense Clinic, 8p.m. in Helfferich
Global Perspectives

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

International:

- President Leonid Kravchuk of Ukraine has withdrawn from that country's presidential election campaign after receiving attacks from nationalists angered at his support of nuclear disarmament. The present economy also played a role in Kravchuk's decision to back out as that country experienced a 9000% inflation last year and the shutdown of one-third of all large factories.

- Several of the warring parties in Bosnia-Herzegovina will be in Washington for peace talks sponsored by the United States. The goal of the talks is to form a unified bi-National Bosnian state. Bosnian Muslims and Croats, as well as representatives of Croatia, will attend the weekend sessions.

National:

- The Winter Olympics are continuing in Norway with the United States faring rather well. Bonnie Blair won her fifth career gold medal after her victory in the women's 1000 meter speed-skating race. Cathy Turner and Amy Peterson took the Gold and Bronze medals respectively in the women's 500 meter short track speed-skating.

- The board of the American Association of Retired Persons has decided not to endorse President Clinton's health plan, despite a serious effort by the President and his wife to win their support. Members of Clinton's Administration said they were disappointed about the AARP's decision, but not surprised.

Local:

- The Pennsylvania abortion law, which some call the toughest in the nation, will take effect on March 20. This puts an end to years of legal battles. The law will require all women to wait twenty-four hours before getting an abortion, and requires all juveniles to get permission for an abortion from either a parent or a judge.

CIA Officer & His Wife Accused of Spying

BY MARK LEISER
Of the Grizzly

The Clinton Administration is defending its Russia policy even after the recent arrest of career CIA officer Aldrich Ames, accused of passing on defense secrets of the United States to the former Soviet Union. Ames and his wife, Maria, are accused of working for the KGB since 1985.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher dismissed pleas from some to suspend aid to Russia because of the incident. Among those calling for the cease in support was Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas. Dole wants to see all aid come to an end until Moscow cooperates in the prosecution of Ames. CIA Director James Woolsey agrees, saying this case is "terrible, very serious spy scandal."

Christopher backs his decision by saying, "American assistance is not done for charity. We do it because it is in the best interest of the United States (to promote reform)."

In a USA Today / CNN / Gallup Poll, 67% of those surveyed would like to see the United States continue their efforts to promote reform with Russia. Fifty percent of those asked were against the suspending of aid.

Reports say that Mr. Ames originally turned to the KGB after a messy divorce and after personal discouragement over not being promoted as quickly as some of his colleagues.

The couple was jailed without bail after their arrest last week. A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

News Kane

Encourages Support for Blood Drive

BY HOUGHTON KANE
Dean of Student Life

One of the very positive aspects of pledging is the participation of pledges in the blood drive. As you will probably remember, a contest is held each year to see which fraternity pledge class can obtain the largest number of people who donate blood and "credit" their donation to the fraternity. "Credit"ing is done at the time blood is given.

There are two categories in which a pledge class can win. Category One is obtaining the largest total number of donors. This category tends to favor the larger pledge classes. Category Two is obtaining the largest number of donors per pledge. This category tends to favor the smaller pledge classes.

As a contribution to this effort, the Office of Student Life awards a fraternity banner to the winning pledge class. The banner is 2x3' and bears the fraternity letters and colors. The winning fraternity is able to give the manufacturer instructions on how to design the banner. Last year, Pi Omega Delta won in BOTH of the above-described categories. Accordingly, the banner awarded measures and impressive 4'x6'.

This year, your pledges should participate in two ways. First, you should organize an effort to reach as many students as possible with the request that they donate and "credit" the donation to your fraternity. Second, the pledges should meet me in Parents' Lounge at 11:30 on Tuesday, March 1 and on Monday, March 2. I will give them pledge cards, which they should take into the dining hall. They should go from table to table, asking students to donate and "credit" their fraternity. These strategies have proved successful in the past.

The actual days of the blood drive will be Wednesday, March 2 and Thursday, March 3.

Roving Reporter

BY CYNTHIA BABCHECK & BARB LAMPE
Of the Grizzly

What is your most embarrassing moment at Ursinus College?

Tom Simkiss - Junior
When I fell through the roof of 304. Or, "Isn't it Barbara-Ann, Sir!"

Someone who wouldn't give their name - freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior
Meeting the original Pluto Boy, Tom Simkiss.

Melissa Chido - Senior
Beginning at freshman orientation, and ending May 15, 1994.

Nikole Popovich - Junior
When Dr. Volkmer was trick-or-treating in a party (in Reimert) and I poured beer into his bag.

Buddy Hanna
Being seen anywhere on campus with Schwanny.

Jim Kais - Senior
Being caught by Ursinus faculty in Adult World.

Fred Woll - Senior
The day I was born... oh, wait, that was embarrassing for my parents.

Mike Spatarella - Freshman
I walked in on my girlfriend's roommate while she was changing her clothes.

Bill Sedgwick - Senior
Freshman year, I was standing in the courtyard wearing sweatspants and talking to Alison Burns when I became noticeably aroused. Everyone started pointing and laughing. Hence, the name "Stuffy".

Kathy Tatsis - Senior
Taking a date to a house dated party and having him end up naked at the end of a strip poker game.

Mike Lafferty - Junior
Being naked at the end of a strip poker game at a house dated party.

In last week's Roving Reporter, Susie Steele did not say that that was the worst pick-up line she had ever heard. We are unsure of who really did say it. The Grizzly regrets the error.

Also in last week's Grizzly, in the article about guy's pledging, it was mistakenly stated that the Zeta Chi pledges would take part in Outward Bound on Hell Weekend. The pledges were on Outward Bound this weekend. The Grizzly regrets the error.
Professor Profile:
Keith Brand

BY AMANDA FINCH
Of The Grizzly

It's time again to bring another new name to the tips of the Ursinus campus tongues—Keith Brand. Dr. Brand joined our faculty this spring semester in the communication arts department and is currently teaching a “Mass Media in Society” course. His background is broad, and as well as very interesting, making him an exciting dash of character to our campus.

Keith is simultaneously teaching here, finishing up his Ph.D. in Mass Media, working as a DJ for WXPN, and has just completed the recording of a new CD with his neo-traditional band, The Hix. He is most assuredly a busy fellow, but he seemed laid back when I talked to him, and is very willing to share time with students.

Brand is a native of the Philadelphia area, but has spent a good deal of time exploring various intriguing facets of the media world. Keith, preferring not to be called Doctor, professor or even mister, began his higher education at West Virginia University with a major in Technical Theater. After ten years there, he became a member of the lighting crew for a concert promoter. He has worked spotlights for such bands as The Doobie Brothers, The Grateful Dead, Pat Benatar and Neil Young. After long, though, the long hours and grueling work took their toll and Brand ended his stint with the promoter.

From there he moved to New York City, becoming a part of the Center for Media Arts, dealing with video and media graphics. In 1983 he returned to Philadelphia to work on his masters degree in educational media/corporate communications at Temple University. This field allowed him to gain experience in educational videos and slides for corporations and educational centers.

In 1985, Keith became a part of a part of 88.5 FM, WXPN, a non-commercial radio station, and he now has his own time slot on Sunday mornings. He describes the station as having an audience of primarily 25-34 year olds, those who want a mellow sound that ranges from jazz to folk rock to acoustic. The station is a creative outlet for him; it is not a career but a hobby. His music interests do not stop with spinning discs, however. “The Hix”, the five-member band in which Keith plays banjo, percussion and sings, just produced its first Compact Disc, and is currently looking for a company to sell it to. Their sound is an “uncategorizable, neo-traditional/post modern one”, and they are growing in popularity throughout Philadelphia.

In 1990, Keith returned to school yet again to work on his Ph.D. in mass media. His thesis deals with a systematic look at the public access of cable television across the country. He claims that “the world of media is changing every day; it is very exciting, as well as intriguing to be on the cutting edge of it.”

Overall, Keith Brand is a very interesting person with a great deal to offer to our campus and our collective education. He really enjoys being “a challenger of information,” and seems determined to balance the relationship between educator and student.

Do you want your picture in The Ruby?
The yearbook staff wants your candid. If you have a picture of:
- Fraternity pledging
- Spring and Winter Sports
- Spring Break
- Any pics of freshmen, sophomores or juniors
- Campus events (Airband, Loreli, Mr. Ursinus, etc.)
...then bring them to Bomberger 209 by March 30.
Remember your name and address must be on the back of the picture.
All pictures must be clear and the Ruby reserves the right to determine which pictures will be used.

Broughton Exhibit to Open in Berman

From College Communications

The Philip and Muriel Berman Museum of Art will present an exhibit entitled “Botanical Beauty III by Jacqueline Broughton” from March 12 to May 15 in the upper gallery. Broughton’s paintings have been shown across the country, and she enjoys a national reputation as a botanical artist. The exhibit is a collection of 35 watercolors of flowering plants which is being circulated nationally by The Maitland Art Center in Orlando, Fla.

A native of New York City, Broughton studied Botany and Plant taxonomy at Grinnell and the University of Wisconsin. For two years, she taught biology at the University of Southern Florida.

Broughton has worked as an artist for the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden and has illustrated numerous articles and a book on wildflowers. She is currently the botanical education coordinator at Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Art Center at Cheekwood in Nashville, Tenn. Cheekwood is an old estate given to the city of Nashville by the Cheek family.

Broughton’s drawings are traditionally done on a white background to allow the viewer to examine botanical details. The flowers are drawn in hard pencil and then painted with many layers of transparent color to achieve a life-like representation. Broughton prefers to work from living material, and when possible tries to show the life-cycle of the flowers, from the bud through the seed pod. Of special interest are the accompanying labels prepared by the artist explaining some information relating to the flowers depicted.
What Fred Said

BY FRED WOLL
Of the Grizzly

This afternoon, I was up at the Trappe with some friends. We'd had a few beers (happy birthday Curt), and we were discussing Ursinus in general. The point that we kept coming back to was this: What is it about this school? Now, as vague as this query may seem, it does have a certain validity.

My statement was this. This is a very intense school. Now I'm going to meander on this point.

When I say intense, I mean intense in the sense that everyone who attends this school is intense in some aspect. For example, some people are intensely apathetic. These are the people who seem to never get involved, whether it range from attending a basketball game or going to Reimert on a weekend. They may like the school, or they may hate it. Or, they may just see it as a task they have to do. Regardless of anyone's views. Coming from a school where most people just didn't like each other, I feel that I can safely say that Ursinus has a lot going for it. Regardless of any prevailing assumption, people here basically like each other. As I stated above, there is an intensity about this school, but I think that this intensity is an inevitable side-effect of any living arrangement where 1200 people see each other day in and day out. Granted, there is definitely the opportunity to grate on each other, but on the same token, there is the opportunity to form close friendships that will last years.

Personally, I deal with Ursinus by taking everything here tongue-in-cheek. Now, some people think that this makes me talk in a "monotone," or makes me "slightly overbearing," but for me, this makes perfect sense. A wise man, possibly Jim Kais, once said, "Don't let school get in the way of your education." I agree with this. Education is definitely important, but equally important is the ability to interact with your fellow man. Ursinus, with its intense atmosphere, gives us that opportunity. Anyone can get involved in whatever he or she chooses. I think that this is what makes Ursinus what it is.

This isn't a school where you're in a lecture with 600 other people, watching television monitors to make sure you didn't miss anything. This isn't a school where your professors or the administration see you as a number who either passes or doesn't pass. And as much as people complain about the school coming down too hard on certain activities, it isn't because they're out to get anyone. It's because Ursinus is more than a school. It's a community. People care.

As sentimental or wishy-washy as that may seem, that's pretty much what it boils down to. I have to thank the weekend Happy Hour Trappe gang for helping me come up with this (Laff, Shitty, Matt, and Curt). I also have to thank the Trappe for their $1 draft deal. So until next time, or until I can come up with a better topic, I'm still Fred.

Senior Profile

BY THOMAS EPLER
Opinions Editor

Senior Alan McCabe has a gift for finding success with his art. Whether it appears in the printed form, as in poems, short stories, and plays, or in an audible medium, as in rock music, his creative genius is constantly working its way into our culture.

McCabe's work is often inspired. When asked of the source for his ideas, he reports that it is often not something that one can "discover." Rather, he often senses that ideas come to him. At that point, he takes over the task of making an idea interesting—and that is what he does so well.

Many in the Ursinus community enjoyed the production of his 1993 comedy, The Robin Thomas Theories. Playwright McCabe portrayed what might happen if two strangers, trapped in a dentist's waiting room, vocalized every thought simultaneously. ("No please—you go first. " "No, I insist. You talk." "Please!")

Alan McCabe's talents extend across other mediums as well. When his brother Matthew died early in 1993, he reconstructed the family's pain and loss in his award-winning poem "Wake," as well as in the autobiographical novel "Life With Brother." The experience also inspired music. Deeply melodic and driving, Bernie Bernie Headflap's rock-anthem "Patrick In The Past Tense" has become a favorite to the growing legions of the group's ravenous fans. Perhaps its unique perception of the present that serves to place Alan among today's most prolific writers and musicians.

Another Ursinus artist, Steven Yim '94, won the People's Choice award at the Berman Museum's 1993 Student Exhibition. The watercolor portrait, entitled "Joseph Frances," depicts a distant and thoughtful McCabe.

When he's not busy promoting his band, working on a play, reworking drafts of poetry or relaxing with his guitar, you might catch him napping or tapping his extensive collection of unusual CDs.

Sgt. Grizz..."Nothing But The Bear Facts."

2-18-94 at 9:30 AM: Security notified that a mirror on a college-owned vehicle was removed sometime during the night. Security is investigating the theft.

2-19-94 at 2:50 PM: A student reports that her vehicle was damaged while parked unattended on campus.

2-20-94 at 2:15 PM: Security is advised of an altercation that took place between two students and a visitor. The visitor has been banned from campus, and the students will be seen by RLO.

YELLOW LINES SIGNIFY STAFF PARKING ONLY, EVEN IF THE WORD "STAFF" DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE PARKING SPACE. VIOLATORS WILL BE TICKETED.

2-21-94 at 10:00 AM: A complaint is filed with Security that a student's vehicle was damaged while parked near the physical plant office. The Collegeville Police were called and are investigating.

ALL VEHICLES ON CAMPUS MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT. DID YOU KNOW THAT THE FINES CAST MORE THAN THE PRICE OF A PERMIT. WHY NOT REGISTER YOU VEHICLE TODAY.

2-23-94 at 3:15 PM: Security is informed by students in Reimert that sometime during the night, unknown person(s) removed a sofa from the common area. Security located the sofa in another suite and had the pranksters return the sofa. Referred to RLO.

DO NOT PARK YOUR CARS OVERNIGHT ON 6TH AVE. IN COLLEGEVILLE AND OTHER STREETS. VIOLATIONS WILL BE ISSUED.

Job searching on the Internet

The Career Planning and Placement Office now has information available to aid students who are interested in job searching via Internet. Those of you who have vax accounts and missed the introductory seminar on Tuesday, February 23 can pick up a handbook in Studio Cottage. The Internet allows you to search for jobs by title or location, and you have the option of posting your Resume on various menus for up to 90 days.

McCabe, spotlight of this week's Senior Profile, is currently busy writing another play for his senior project. The experience also inspired music. Deeply melodic and driving, Bernie Bernie Headflap's rock-anthem "Patrick In The Past Tense" has become a favorite to the growing legions of the group's ravenous fans. Perhaps its unique perception of the present that serves to place Alan among today's most prolific writers and musicians.
Opinions

The Snow Closing Debates, Continued

BY ASHOK PARAMESWARAN
Of the Grizzly

"Tho’ the weather outside is frightful, At Ursinus, it is always delightful... For, no matter how much ice and snow lies on the ground below, To class we go, to class we go, to class we go."

 Tradition is a sacred part of our society. It helps humans bridge the gap between their common differences like age, money and race. It is used to honor our society's heroes, to give thanks and to tell our significant others how much we love them. Unfortunately, our society has as many stupid, inexplicable traditions as the good or logical traditions. Why, for example, does Jerry Lewis have to do Lemmings, every year, throw classes no matter how inclement the weather? Like other inane traditions, our school's snow closing policy, at first, makes as much sense as people watching bowling on television. After a closer examination of our school's snow closing policy, it actually makes some sense. In this column (or whatever the readers and the editors consider it to be), I will try to dispel some of the recent criticism of our school's snow closing policy.

One criticism is that it was wasteful of the college to remain open during a state of emergency as declared by the governor of Pennsylvania. I have heard this argument repeated ad nauseam in the past few weeks. However, these mistaken souls failed to properly read the governor's declaration. These pious souls failed to properly read the governor's declaration. Through meticulous reporting, I found a copy of the proclamation. The "Singer amendment" reads as follows:

All organizations in the State of Pennsylvania who are in their 125th year of existence, whose names rhyme with a part of the nose and who have never closed for any weather-related reason are allowed to be inconsiderate and use electrical power while the rest of the state suffers through power blackouts.

Apparently, Lt. Gov. Singler slipped this clause into the bill in a last ditch effort to win gubernatorial endorsement of not only the Ursinus College administration but also that of Dave Scott construction in Allegheny and Joe's Pan Stand in the Italian Market in South Philadelphia. So, the Ursinus administration had legal reasons to remain open. Besides, what do a few thousand watts of electrical power amount to in an energy crisis?

Another criticism is that Ursinus students had to risk damage to their physical health while going to class. I have also heard this argument in recent weeks. During the severe cold spell, ice blanketed the campus, making walking as safe and secure as an unlocked bank vault. With Ursinus students having to walk to and from classes in such cold temperatures, many students developed lingering colds. Even today, the cacophonous chorus of coughs echoes throughout most classes. However, our administration did have the students' best interests in mind when they remained open. By having so many students break their limbs or bruise their muscles, they hoped that the wellness center could qualify for disaster relief subsidies from the federal government. With this extra money, the college plans to purchase the services of Jackie Guerra. Ms. Guerra will keep diners entertained at the "new and improved" Che-Wismer. Besides don't students know that the administration had to walk to and from school uphill eight miles a day in severe snow drifts without and shoes?

A third argument is that professors and commuter students had to risk their lives to get to school. The pro-closing advocates said that we should pity the commuters and the professors who had to drive to school in the inclement weather. However, the commute did everything in its power to make life easy for both teachers and commuters. For the teachers, the administration purchased beds and blankets, and laid them out in each office, giving them a comfortable place to sleep. They also offered them the option of spending the night in Old Mens', the Quad, or the Limerick power plant. For the commuters, the college offered "winter weather days," allowing commuters to take days off from school. Although commuters will still have to make up days of work from class missed, they have the option of buying packets of prepared notes from all classes held on "winter weather days." The cost of the packet is $19.95; for an extra $9.95, the administration will give the commuter a Diamondique ring with their note packet.

I apologize for any comments which have offended anyone in this paper/rambling. As the reader has seen, however, I find it ridiculous that during an energy crisis, our school remains open while most other schools in the area were closed. I know that closing school would have lengthened the school year, but I'm sure that most students would have been willing to do that rather than slip-siding their way to class.
Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the investigative team of Achenbach and Lim for uncovering the startling truth that faculty assessment of student academic performance may be SUBJECTIVE! Quel scandale! Rest assured, the next time I have to grade a poem or a story or a student's investigative writing, I will apply only the most rigorous scientific methodology.

Now, truth hounds, let's track down some more rumors. How about the rumor that fraternities are currently engaging in forced eating, forced drinking, physical abuse, drop trips and other illegal activities? How about the rumor that fraternity officers looked blandly into the eyes of faculty and made decisions for themselves? I craved the freedom that I was caged in high school. Yes, I felt caged. I was treated as an adult. I never had the right to fight for my country; I was left to do as they pleased then many times I regretted my decisions.

As Editor of The Grizzly, and as a member of a Greek organization on Ursinus' campus, I feel I am qualified to address Dr. Volkmer's concern regarding the rumors about illegal pledging activities on this campus.

I was 19 years old when I pledged in the fall of 1992. Being that I was legally of age, had the right to vote, and the right to fight for my country, I finally felt that my life was my own. No longer were my parents telling me what to do and there were no more teachers chasing me around looking for my hall pass; my decisions were finally my decisions. I loved college because I finally had the freedom that I craved all the while I was caged in high school. Yes, I felt caged. I was treated as a student. I hated the feeling that I had no control over my life. I was an honor student, an athlete and I graduated second in my class. I felt that I could be trusted to go to the bathroom without anyone's permission.

I understand that if students were left to do as they pleased then many times would take advantage of the trust and go wild. But all throughout high school students are told "you are all adults now and you should act like it." Well, I did, but I was never treated as an adult. I gave respect to my teachers, but was given little in return.

With June came graduation. I stood on the podium, I made my speech, and when that diploma was in my hand, I ran for the hills. I couldn't wait to get out of that place.

Then came college. Finally, I was free! The concept was difficult to comprehend at first. It even took me a while to muster the courage to leave my first class to go to the bathroom-without having to raise my hand and ask permission. It was so great. Such a small freedom, yet it made all the difference in the world. I was respected and trusted to make decisions for myself. I no longer dreaded going to school.

I'm a junior now. If one day I don't feel like going to class, I don't go. If there is an assignment that I don't feel like doing, I won't do it. But, rest assured, I realize that there are consequences to such actions and I make decisions accordingly. No matter what certain administration and faculty members may think, every student here is here to get an education.

Okay, so we like to hang out with certain groups of friends. So what? It's no different here than it was in high school (except maybe now we have the importance of a good education). Do you think that high school students don't do crazy things in order to gain the acceptance of a group? The things they do may be meaner and more dangerous than any pledging activity could ever be. The frightening thing is that these activities could never be monitored by any supervising authority. Are you going to send a guardian out every time your kid leaves the house? You may want to, but you know you can't. So what do you do? You shut your mouth and hope that you brought your kid up to know right from wrong. Every time they walk out that door you have to trust that they will make responsible decisions. Of course they won't always make the right choice, and it can't be easy to watch them make the same mistakes that you did, but isn't that part of growing up? You lived and you learned; it's their turn now.

There's no other way and it scares you-just like it scared your parents and your teachers.

When I decided to pledge I didn't do it so I would be considered "cool." I saw no threat to my identity if I remained independent. However, I saw no reason why I should join a group if it was what I wanted to do. I could take care of myself. I trusted that I had enough strength inside of me that I would never be made to do anything that I felt was wrong.

At no time during pledging was I ever forced to do anything that I felt was wrong, unfair, or dangerous. I put my trust in the sisters of the sorority and they did let me down.

Obviously, I cannot speak for every Greek organization on campus, but I can speak for myself. Believe it or not, we are all adults here. Administrators and faculty might as well let the Greeks do what they want to do because they're going to do it anyway. The school is in the position now to have some control over pledging, but let's face it, they will never be completely in control. It's like when you watch your kids go out that door. You have no choice but to hope that you've brought them up right.

You can have all the pledging meetings that you want, you can place all the restrictions in the world on the Greeks, but you cannot stop what goes on. Someday you're going to push too far and then it'll all go underground. If you think you worry about pledging now, think about that.

Jennifer Diamond
Class of '95

"Does anyone else in here smell pancakes? Anyone?"
TOP 10 REASONS TO BE A GRIZZLY SPORTS STAFFER

10. You get to know the “Cheers” question before everybody else.
9. Harley’s undying loyalty.
8. Tom’s quiet leadership.
7. The respect of your friends.
6. We’re desperate.
5. The thrill of filling up two or three pages with junk.
4. If you’re lucky, you’ll get mentioned in the Haven.
3. If you’re really lucky, you won’t get mentioned in the Haven.
2. That special look that the other section editors reserve for “sports people.”
1. Free admission to all Ursinus games!!!
Women's Hoops Have Best Season Ever

Lady Bears finish 19-6 after fall to Dickinson at Centennial Conference Championships

BY ELLEN COSGROVE
Grizzly Swims writer

The Ursinus women's basketball team finished their season with 19 wins and six losses, winning 14 of their last 16 games. The team is now third on the all-time NCAA Division III win list with 520. The Bears are 28-4 at some since 1992, including an 11-1 record at Helfferich Hall this season.

The Lady Bears ended this season as the Eastern Division Centennial Conference Champions. Senior captain Heather Colvin was named to the Honorable Mention Centennial Conference Team and junior forward Ellen Cosgrove was named to the First Team Centennial Conference. Both of these players scored their 1,000th career point this season. Head coach Lisa Heifner Hall this season.

On February 23, the Bears hosted the first round of the Centennial Conference playoffs against Western Division runner-up Franklin & Marshall. The Bears buried the Diplomats 84-63. Great efforts were turned in from Cosgrove and Colvin (24 points each) and junior point guard Chris Ferrier connected on four three-pointers and also had a school-record eleven assists. Freshman Stephanie Casperson stepped up in the end to grab seven rebounds and add eight points.

A special thanks to all the fans who came out to the game at Helfferich Hall. Thanks also to Joey for his entertaining halftime cartwheels.

On Saturday, February 26, the Lady Bears travelled to Carlisle, PA., for the championship game against Dickinson College. Ursinus led the entire game but in the final six seconds, Dickinson won the game by two points on a lay-up. The Lady Bears put forth an excellent effort (no stats were available at the time of publication). It was a hard game to lose, but the team played their hearts out and no one could have asked for a greater effort.

Congratulations go out to senior captains Heather Colvin and Jeannine Fleming on two great careers. Although Jeannine had to miss the last half of the season because of a knee injury, she provided the leadership that the team needed from the bench. Colvin provided great leadership as well both on and off of the court. She was second on the team in scoring with 13.9 points per game, second in assists with 3.7, and second in steals with 2.8. With the success of this 1993-94 team, it was a great season for the seniors to end on. They will be missed greatly by the team next year.

**Thanks a lot to Trina and Steve for being great trainers.**

SPORTS BEAT

SATURDAY, MARCH 5
Wrestling at NCAA Division III Championships
TBA
Gymnastics at ECAC Championships
TBA

Good luck to all of the Ursinus teams travelling to compete over Spring Break!!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Cleveland Indians' catcher and MENSA applicant Junior Ortiz, on Michael Jordan's claim that he wanted his former number "0" with the Chicago White Sox, but was denied the number.

"They don't give that number to anybody...You have to be a pretty damn good player to get that number. You either have to be in the Hall of Fame or the Hall of Shame to get No. 0. I don't know where I am, but I think I'm pretty close to the Hall of Shame."

Sports Editor's Note: Ortiz is the same gentleman who had to check into the hospital a few years back with eye trouble. It appears he was unaware that he had to take out and clean his contact lenses once a while.

HARLEY'S HAVEN

BY HARLEY DAVID RUBIN
David Letterman's Dad

I have writer's block. That's a stupid phrase. I've actually run into the writer's wall headfirst. I step back from the wall, blood trickling down the sides of my head. Luckily, Editor-in-Chief Jen Diamond has a tissue with a tourniquet to tighly wrap around my head.

"Hey moron," she says, "get to the sports stuff."

PHILLIES: Spring training is here. YES!!! Our 1993 National League Champions begin the exhibition season THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON at 1:05. All real fans (like me) will be listening on the radio as the 1994 season begins.

While many eyes will be on the pitching staff, John Kruk's lack of belly, and Darren Daulton's lack of wife, a few educated eyes (like mine) will be trained on Kevin Stocker. The second-year shortstop had a dream season last year; called up in the middle of the season from Scranton (where he was hitting .230); batted well over .300 with the big club; played fabulous defense; and went to the World Series in his first pro season.

Experts say that he can't hit .300 again. They say the only question about Stocker is how far below .300 he'll go. The switch-hitter has been relegated by the media as a .250 hitter who got lucky. Then again, anything above .250 from a five-field-standing outfielder is usually gravy. I think he can and will bat .280. Just you wait.

SIXERS: Jeff Hornacek, Sean Green, and a second-round draft choice to the Utah Jazz for Jeff Malone and a first-round pick. Analysis: Hornacek, although a class act and great shooter, doesn't belong in a rebuilding effort. Sean Green is a big dog. Second-round draft choices (like the one that 76ers gave up) usually don't amount to anything. Jeff Malone is a veteran who has a nice shot but nothing else. The key to the deal is that first-round pick that the 76ers will receive. They just might trade Utah's pick along with theirs to get a lottery pick and take a Jason Kidd or Glenn Robinson. Stuff to think about.

FLYERS: The Fly-airs brought in team legend Bill Barber to take a position as assistant coach. Barber, a prolific scorer who teamed with Bobby Clarke (a 1-2 punch similar to Recchi-Lindros) in the 1970s, is probably being groomed for the head coaching position. Think about it--when the Phils brought in Jim Fregosi as a "special assignment coach," he was being prepared to take over. I think this is the same situation, although I'm unsure as to Barber's abilities as a coach. We'll see...

EAGLES: There is nothing worth mentioning going on with the Eagles at this time. Backup quarterback Bubby Brister, whose stock rose considerably at the end of the season, is probably on his way out to New Orleans to get the starting job there. The question for the Eagles to answer is: Will Randall Cunningham be your quarterback this year? Next year? The year after? Or do you draft a quarterback and see what Randall's worth on the open market? If it's me--I keep Randall at least this year, and see what he can still do.

OTHER NOTES: Early picks for baseball's best--Phils (naturally), Astros, Giants, Orioles, Indians, Yankees. I'm not sure if any of these teams are in the same divisions, nor do I care. This playoff system sucks.

Basketball--The Atlanta Hawks traded Dominique Wilkins, All-Star power forward, to the L.A. Clippers for Danny Manning, who has potential but hasn't had that breakthrough season yet. Both men are free-agents at the end of the season, and this is another example of the pathetic way that economics rules sports.

STUFF EVERYBODY READS: Last week's "Cheers" Trivia Question: Who was the Red Sox pitcher who borrowed Sam's lucky charm and what was it? (Note to Mark "Are You Callin' Me A" Leiser--Answer must have both parts.)

That's it from here, fans, and remember when you're washing your hair to: Wet hair. Lather. Rinse. Repeat if necessary. (Note to Monster Aceto: The guys think you need to shadow-hit more often. Don't ask me why.)

Harley David Rubin has authored his own health-care plan, which will be submitted to President Clinton at a joint meeting of Congress next month. The plan, nicknamed "Operation Get Well," ensures every American's right to an attractive nurse of the opposite sex attending to him/her.