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*As he rose and fell / He passed
the stages of his age and youth
Entering the whirlpool.
-T.S. Eliot*

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Alternative Spring Break Unites Students, Charity

by **Tim McCoy**

News Editor

From March 9 to 16, the "alternative spring break" group of 19 Ursinus students went to Chavies, Perry County, Kentucky to perform community service with the Appalachian Service Project.

Once in Chavies, the students split into three work crews and worked eight hour days cleaning and fixing houses.

Chavies is located in eastern Kentucky, about a 14 hour drive from Collegeville. It's in an area that is dominated by the coal industry and wasn't affected by the flooding that happened in parts of Kentucky throughout March.

The "alternative spring break" organizer, Beatrice May, said their daily routine started at 7 every morning. They would make sandwiches for lunch and then head to the work sites.

Two of the work crews cleaned out a house owned by the Appalachia Service Project. Since there was no trash pickup they burned

everything that was in the house. They later painted the inside of the house, sickled the waist high grass, and cleaned out a shed that had been used for a dump.

The third group worked at another house. They faced the difficult task of fixing the foundation of the house and also



A few of alternative spring break's participants

of installing insulation.

Halfway through the week, one of the two crews working on the first house moved to another. There, they worked with a group from Greensboro College, which is in North Carolina, putting insulation in the basement and putting up dry wall.

"There's more than one way to do something" became our

motto," said May about their work. "We all learned how to cooperate."

While May was thrilled by the work they did in Chavies, she said one of the best things about the "alternative spring break" was the bonding between those who participated in it. She said that on

the drive down many of the people didn't interact with each other. "But when we were coming back everyone was talking to each other," May said. "We all became such good friends."

May had read about similar types of spring breaks at other institutions and felt that Ursinus could have one. She had a sign up sheet at the activities fair in

September and several of the people who signed up then stuck through the entire organizational process and went on the trip.

May was pleased that members of all types of life at Ursinus, including greeks from KDK, ZX, and Delta Pi, participated in the "alternative spring break." She hopes it becomes an annual tradition at Ursinus.

Author Ntozake Shange Reads, Lectures in Olin

by **Melissa Forbes**

Opinions Editor

Ntozake Shange, a playwright, poet, novelist and performer encouraged today's youth to see poetry in a modern light.

Shange spoke Thursday March 20 to a full audience in Ursinus College's Olin Auditorium.

"Poetry is as nimble and adaptable as a cockroach. It is very important that young people understand poetry to be a modern phenomena," Shange said.

Shange read three poems from the anthology Lights, Camera, Poetry because, she explained, "I get my nourishment from other poets."

The three poems she read were all about movies. The poems are "Main Character" by Jimmy Santiago Baca, "The Death of Marilyn Monroe" by Sharon Olds and "James Dean" by Ai.

Shange can speak several languages because she has been trying to learn all the languages of the slave trade, she said.

Shange read her poem "Psalm 4" which contains all the languages of the slave trade and is about mothers. She did not

translate the poem.

"I wrote it ["Psalm 4"] for it to make music," Shange said.

"Psalm 4" comes from a series of poems Shange was writing for a female-focused revision of the Bible. Shange did not begin her female Bible with Genesis because birth is not the first thing women know, she said. The first thing women know is their mother.

Shange read more of her poetry and spoke fondly of the "Lizard Series."

The "Lizard Series" poems were inspired by lizards Shange found in her bathroom while staying in Texas, she said. These poems are not for sale.

"It is important that you have something for yourself, and not always for others," Shange said.

Shange ended her talk with an excerpt from her novel "Liliane: Resurrection of the Daughter."

Shange said that when she was little she wanted to be a war correspondent. Shange said that she considers herself a war correspondent—a cultural war correspondent.

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In The News...

by **Teresa Green**

Copy Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Boris Nemtsov, a thirty-seven year old political activist who "vigorously champions" free market policies, was appointed by Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin as Russia's deputy Prime Minister. In trying to fulfill his pledge of reforming the government, President Yeltsin promised Mr. Nemtsov a powerful hand in helping to revitalize the delayed reform effort.

British Prime Minister John Major called a British National Election for May 1, 1997. Mr. Major said he will face his

opponent, Tony Blair, in nationally televised debates, something that has never been done before in Britain. In a poll published last week, Mr. Major trailed Mr. Blair by 25 points, intimating an end to the Conservative Party's 18 year reign.

Researchers announced that a database containing decades of information on water, temperature, and climate for every square mile of Earth has been compiled and is ready for use. The database, called the World Water and Climate Atlas for Agriculture was a joint effort by the International Irrigation Management Institute and Utah State University. The researchers are

calling it a "tool that will benefit farmers, scientists, and policymakers worldwide."

King Hussein of Jordan visited the families of each of the 7 young girls who were killed last week by a Jordanian soldier. The King told them "Your daughter is like my daughter. Your loss is my loss."

NATIONAL

A C.I.A. official has announced that the agency is looking into charges that there were improper contacts between itself and the Democratic National Committee. The case involves meetings with Roger Tamraz, a major campaign contributor who has done favors for the C.I.A., and

President Clinton. Mr. Tamraz is also the target of an international warrant charging him with a \$200 million embezzlement in Lebanon.

Federal investigators have stated that an examination into health maintenance organizations (HMO'S) that provide health care for the elderly showed that over half of these insurance providers fail to comply with Federal rules for handling appeals and grievances. Because of this, many elderly people have been denied services or have had to pay for these services themselves.

The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether or not televi-

sion stations owned and operated by state and local governments may exercise the same editorial control over programming content that other stations do. One of the instances in question is whether they can reject a candidate who has little chance of winning a political debate.

The federal judge who is presiding over the Oklahoma City bombing case against Timothy McVeigh denied a motion by McVeigh's lawyer to dismiss the case, postpone the trial, or move it to another location.

(Information taken from The New York Times)

Nothing to Do? Try This...

by Teresa Green

Copy Editor

Monday, March 24

7:15 a.m.	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
4:30 p.m.	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
5:00	Japanese Table in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room
7:00	French Film Festival: Madame Bovary in Olin Auditorium
7:00	Beardwood Chemical Society in Pfahler 108

Tuesday, March 25

12:00 p.m.	French Table in Faculty/Staff Dining Room
3:30	Softball at Haverford
4:00	Lacrosse vs. Bryn Mawr
4:30	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
6:00	CAB in WLL
6:00	Sophomore Chats in WLL
7:00	Woods Hole Biology Meeting in Thomas 210
9:30	Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL

Wednesday, March 26

7:15 a.m.	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
9:00	Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL
3:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Rutgers-Camden
4:30	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
5:00	Movie: "The Frighteners" in WLL
5:15	Spanish Table in Faculty/Staff Dining Room
6:00	SUN in WPL
7:00	Gospel Choir in WPL
10:00	Literary Society in Zwingli Java Trench

Thursday, March 27

12:00 p.m.	Ursinus Christian Fellowship in WPL
3:30	Baseball at Delaware Valley
3:30	Lacrosse vs. College of New Jersey
4:15	Faculty Lecture: Dr. Akin on "Athletics and the Life of the Mind" in Olin 108
4:30	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
7:00	Gospel Choir in WPL

Friday, March 28

TIMESHEETS DUE

7:15 a.m.	Step Aerobics in Helfferich 201
8:00	Ursinus Christian Fellowship Good Friday in WPL
8:00	Breakfast for Greeks

Saturday, March 29

1:00 p.m.	Baseball at Washington
1:00	Lacrosse vs. Gettysburg
1:00	Softball at Dickinson
8:00	Movie: "The Frighteners" in WLL

Sunday, March 30

4:00 p.m.	Mass in Bomberger Auditorium
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New Chair of Campus Ministries Committee

by Rebekah Ruth

Special to the Grizzly

Ursinus gives a big welcome to the new chair of the Campus Ministries Committee, Rev. Marian P. Shearer. Representatives of both the college and the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ serve on the committee by advising the college chaplain and religious programs on campus. Former chair, Dr. Peter G. Jessup, a professor of mathematics and computer science, recently left the position. We are looking forward to another great term led by our newly appointed chair person, Rev. Shearer.

Shearer attended Syracuse University and earned a B.S. in public address and public relations in 1971. Later, she attended Colgate Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall/Crozer and received an M.Div. in 1977. Shearer has not wasted any of her hard earned knowledge, but has put it to good use in many areas of ministry.

Both before and after Shearer's ordination in 1977, she has been involved in many church and campus ministries. Shearer belonged to local, regional, and statewide campus ministry boards while studying in New York State. She served as the U.C.C. representative to United Ministries in Higher Education from 1974 to 1992 and was president of the organization in 1981 to 1982. From 1989 to 1992, she was a member of the New York State Council of Churches and held the vice-presidency in 1992. Shearer later served churches in Rochester, Hilton, and Albany, N.Y. and was a member of the

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at 6 on
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chaplaincy staff of Albany Medical Center in the summer of 1992.

Rev. Shearer served as the pastor of a church in Rochester, N.Y. and also filled the position of a part-time Protestant chaplain at the State University College at Brockport from 1985 to 1988. Shearer has been currently pastoring at St. Luke's United Church of Christ in Philadelphia since 1992.

Rev. Shearer expressed her feelings about her new place of ministry here at Ursinus by saying, "Our campus ministry board has a great blend of people working to create great areas of ministry on campus. I hope that we will be able to find many new volunteers ready for our future ventures in ministry. We will do our best to ensure that the multicultural witness that Scott's chaplaincy began to develop will continue to grow. I am just tickled to be the new chair of the committee and I am really looking forward to a wonderful new era in relation with the campus and chaplaincy."

Wicks House to Open in Fall

by Teresa Green

Copy Editor

The Wicks House will be available for residential housing next year. Construction on the house began earlier this year after a substantial donation from Kathrine Wicks-Perry. The donation was made in honor of Ms. Wicks-Perry's father, Ross Frederick Wicks, who graduated from Ursinus in 1896. Although Ms. Wicks-Perry did not attend Ursinus herself, her father was very proud of his alma mater and she felt donating money towards the reconstruction would be a great way to honor him.

The house will be ready before the 1997 fall semester starts. Consisting of ten singles and five doubles, the house has been designated as a co-ed senior honors house. Requirements to live there include senior standing and a 3.3 cumulative GPA. Students enrolled in Research/Independent Work will be given preference. Applications can be picked up in RLO and must be submitted by March 28th.

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Ursinus is Ranked Among Best Science Schools

by **Kristen Schumann**
of the Grizzly

Ursinus College is ranked as one of the country's best schools for science, according to *Top Colleges for Science*, a new guide issued by Peterson's.

Ursinus was one of 190 colleges and universities ranked tops by the Higher Education Research Service for programs geared toward students wishing to pursue a career in the sciences. 1,442 institutions were evaluated, but only 190 ranked tops in criteria such as the percentage of graduates who earned National Science Foundation Fellowships for graduate study in the sciences or mathematics, and the percentages of graduates who went on to earn doctoral degrees in chemistry,

biological sciences, physics and astronomy, geological sciences and mathematics and statistics.

Included in the guide was a profile of Ursinus that listed several outstanding features of its science programs. The college was found to have advanced laboratory and computer facilities, guest lectures, one-on-one faculty advising and many opportunities for study abroad, internships and independent research. The guide said Ursinus allows its undergraduate students to get "hands on experience at all levels".

Currently, Ursinus ranks 16th for its percentage of graduates who become physicians and 30th for its percentage who go on to receive Ph.D.'s in the natural sciences.

-Shange

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Shange received her bachelor's degree from Barnard College and her master's degree in American Studies from the University of Southern California.

Shange lives in Philadelphia and has one 16-year-old daughter, Savannah.

Born as Paulette Williams, Shange chose her own Zulu name. Ntozake means "she who has her own things" and Shange means "she who walks with lions."



Ntozake Shange

Security Report

by **Michael Podgorski**
of the Grizzly

Intoxicated Person
3-2-97 12:55 P.M.

A man was found by security in a student's car. Apparently, the student had attempted to drive onto the grass behind Maples from the 500 Parking Lot, but became stuck on a railroad tie. The individual was cited for operating a vehicle with alcohol in system. As a result, he was banned from campus. The owner of the vehicle was given back his keys, but security suggested that no one attempt to move the vehicle while the majority of people involved were intoxicated.

Intoxicated People
3-12-97 8:00 A.M.

Three students staggering in the rear of BWC were found to be highly intoxicated. Two of the students had to be taken to the hospital due to their condition. The students stated that they had been pledging for APO but that they had started drinking after pledging activities. They were all cited for underage drinking.

More Intoxicated People
3-4-97 12:00 A.M.

Security received a complaint that a number of individuals were screaming and yelling and slamming doors, a possible fight was in progress, and a basketball was being bounced against a

ceiling. When Security responded, the officer on duty found that all individuals involved had been drinking and were underage. When the security officer returned to his jeep, he found that a pile of snow had been left on his seat. No charges were filed.

Harassment
3-4-97

A resident of Olevian received a threatening phone message from a male student. She told security about a previous incident where the man had physically hurt her. The man admitted to the call and was charged with harassment, was banned from Olevian for the rest of the semester, was ordered to live off-campus, and ordered to have no contact with the student.

Car Accident
3-5-97

A student was in a car accident on the drive behind Wismer. Her car, a tree, and a pole were damaged in the incident. The Collegeville Police were called to the scene, but no charges were pressed.

Vandalism and Damage to College Property
3-7-97

Maintenance reported to security that unknown individuals had spray painted derogatory remarks about a certain Ursinus

College staff member on one of the walls in the Wicks house which is under renovation.

Suspicious Person
3-10-97 3:30 P.M.

Security was called in because a suspicious male had been trying to converse with women who reside in Stauffer Hall. After various attempts at locating the individual, security found the individual walking towards Wismer. When questioned the man stated that he was on his way to the library. Security escorted the man there and then called the Collegeville Police who took him into custody. It was later found that the man had a record of theft and was known as a "peeping Tom." He was banned from campus.

Unwanted Student
3-18-97 1:20 A.M.

Security was called to Stauffer Hall where an unwanted male had passed out in a student's room. When awakened and questioned by security, the intoxicated male stated that he thought he was in his girlfriend's room. Apparently, the student had gone to the bathroom, and then "returned" to a room which he thought was his girlfriend's, but was not. He was escorted to his girlfriend's room by security.

UCF CELEBRATES HOLY WEEK...

**This Wednesday
special Easter campus wide
open house
9-10 p.m.**

**Wismer Parents' Lounge
featuring...**

**a casual atmosphere
a visit by Judas Iscariot
note: no UCF experience
is necessary**

All UC students welcome!

**This Friday
'Good Friday Breakfast'
for all UC Greeks
8-8:50 am**

**Wismer Parents Lounge
featuring...**

**a casual breakfast
an Easter reflection**

note: All UC Greeks Welcome!

Some Advice to Mr. Leahy

by Mike Podgorski
of The Grizzly

I'd like to give everybody a warm welcome back. I hope those who were able to go on a cruise or spend some time in the Florida sun enjoyed their break. But it's time to get back to business. And this week's business is an article in the March 3rd issue of the *Grizzly*, Greek Life: "Don't Knock it Till You've Finished it" by Sean Leahy. After reading this article, I feel it's quite obvious that Sean does not possess great writing skills, but that doesn't mean his article shouldn't warrant a response.

First, instead of Sean writing an article that dealt solely with the subject of my previous article, pledging, Sean filled his article with personal attacks. And although attacking the speaker of a statement rather than the subject itself is a major fallacy in logical thought, I can overlook it. It's totally cool because I can play too.

Second, Sean, when you write the "article by Mr. Podgorski really effected me," you probably intended to say "affected." This is not a misprint on the *Grizzly's* part. I made sure to check the original copy submitted by Sean and there it was. My point: I am very surprised that after four years at a liberal arts college, Sean still has difficulty distinguishing between the word 'affect' and the word 'effect.' Seriously though Sean, I hope the last four years haven't been a waste of money on your 'education.'

Only Sean can answer to himself on that one, though, and there are other issues to be attended to. Sean, you state that a "real" man does not whine when he 'eats until he throws up', he sees the overall theory of breaking down and building back up." Well, maybe I'm just being dumb here, but a 'real' man would have more respect for himself than to eat until he threw up in the first place. I mean, unless you are in a contest to eat a ninety-six ounce steak, I really can't see why you'd eat until you threw up in the first

place. And as for Sean's belief that a 'real' man "finishes what he starts," a real man knows when to stand up for what he believes is important. But then I suppose Sean's logic works with his following statement about the 'theory' of breaking down and building back up. Sean, I'm sorry you felt you needed to be broken down in the first place. Obviously you did not possess the level of self respect when you pledged that I did when I pledged. I'm sorry you did not believe in yourself. I wonder why you even pledged in the first place. I wonder if it was because of the sense of 'brotherhood' you now 'possess' or if you did it because you were just a scared freshman.

Apparently, though, you claim to have gotten "things" from pledging that I might have gotten

"Obviously you did not possess the level of self respect when you pledged that I did when I pledged."

"if you ("I") had lasted more than four or five days." Thankfully, I am here to correct your assumptions. I quit the night before hell night. And at that point in my pledging, I believe the fraternity had no charter because our pledgemaster came to our J-Board hearing stoned and shrooming and was in no state to defend us. Our Assistant Pledgemaster started to cry and couldn't defend the fraternity in his state either and as pledges, we were not allowed to speak. These are the same people you "would personally like to thank for weeding me out." However, I was not "weeded" out. I chose to leave. As you might understand, I found it very difficult to give any respect to a fraternity with a pledgemaster who reputedly smoked dope from the moment he woke to the moment he went to sleep. My assistant pledgemaster began

college here five years ago and I believe he has yet to graduate.

I have spent nearly every day of the last six years structuring myself and my life and even at that time I had enough sense not to hand that building process over to the individuals previously described. For your own sake, I hope you proffer no respect to these people. It would destroy what little respect I have left for you. Obviously, there is much you have to learn about being a 'real' man. I think if you take anything from this experience, it would be not to assume what you do not know.

As for friends, I gained only one alumnus of the fraternity as a friend. Hopefully he will be able to make the trip up from Florida in May from his training as a flight officer in the Navy. He is a man I stand by, a man who I am "secure in the knowledge that" he "will be there when" I fall, as you like to say. I hope you are as lucky as you say you are to have friends like this man.

Also, I must correct one last assumption. I am not, as Sean states, "a bitter pledge" or an "unhappy" person. In fact, if you had ever talked to me, you'd have seen that I am one of the happiest people on this campus. My purpose in attacking pledging is not to "trash something," but rather to show people all the unhealthy activities that occur during pledging like eating until you throw up. Just look in the security log this week and you'll see what happens to pledges. There is a very good reason why Mr. Leahy's fraternity has had its pledging suspended, and if anything, it seems that Sean is quite the bitter one indeed.

In closing, I was very surprised Sean never replied to the e-mail I sent him. I'm not sure if this is a sign of laziness, or fear, or just a lack of computer knowledge, but I would think he would feel comfortable enough to talk outside of the newspaper. But if not, since he is a senior (as I am) I wish him luck and hope to see him and the rest of the seniors at graduation.

All Good Things ...

Mark Pinsk

Special to the Grizzly

Is the pursuit for ultimate truth finally reaching its end? Based upon recent observations I have made concerning the large number of interdisciplinary and double majors on campus and the direction of current scientific and social trends, I would like to answer with an enthusiastic and optimistic *yes!!!* Although we still have quite a long time to go, I believe that we are now at the beginning of the end to humanity's long journey.

Since ancient times, humans have attempted to understand the world they live in. Individuals who specialized in understanding reality were known as the

philosophers. When the first formal educational institutions were erected, students studied everything around them. They did not specialize in any given field, and they were awarded degrees in philosophy (the contemporary use of Ph.D.'s or *Doctors of Philosophy* is reminiscent of those times).

But as knowledge grew, it also began to divide. By the latter half of our century, the number of specializations and sub-specializations has become enormous. And although such a reductionist approach was deemed necessary in order to gain a full understanding of our world, it is now becoming apparent that such a direction is not enough. For a complete understanding, we have to revert back to the position of the philosopher and the holistic pursuit of truth.

As I look around our campus in particular, and our culture in general, I have begun to notice the

beginnings of this return to the unification of the disciplines. It seems that more and more students are combining sciences and humanities curricula in ways reminiscent of the ancient thinkers (English & Biology, ESS & Psychology, Physics & Philosophy, etc.).

Such a phenomenon can also be seen throughout society. Scientists studying the brain are finally converging from a vast array of disciplines, including biology, metaphysics, psychology, computer science, and religion. The medical field is beginning to accept psychological factors as

having an impact on disease onset and treatment—not to mention the embracing of holistic techniques such as acupuncture and meditation.

"... I believe that we are now at the beginning of the end to humanity's long journey."

And in the realms of politics and economics, the popular resurgence of traditional philosophies such as libertarianism and *laissez-faire* capitalism point toward a more inclusive system of integrated principles rather than isolated ideas to solve particular social problems. Can such an integration of ideas and specializations be the beginning to our long awaited goal of ultimate truth?

It seems to me that we are finally realizing that ideas and issues are not esoteric islands of knowledge, but instead they are very much interconnected and a part of the whole. Look around for yourself and see what areas of knowledge have been coming together that are pertinent to your interests. These integrations are the beginning of something very exciting—something that could quite possibly be the long awaited end to knowledge.

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Liberal Arts Education

Part II: Awareness Weeks

by **Todd Brenneman**
of The Grizzly

Let me be liberal for a minute...
Sexual Assault Awareness

Week. Okay, usually, I'm pretty negative about things. However, I think for the most part I come down on the positive side on this one. Sexual Assault Awareness Week is a good thing. And I honestly mean that.

However, for those of you women (and possibly some men) who think all heterosexual sex is rape, you need to go off somewhere and reconsider your opinion. And you guys out there who think that any woman calling rape is just a prude, you need to be slapped. Hard. With a two-by-four.

Sexual assault is a prevalent part of our culture, and it needn't be. I offer my sincere thanks to S.T.A.R. for helping bring awareness to the Ursinus campus.

Alcohol Awareness Week. I don't know about this one. I can't say it's a bad thing. I think it is admirable that people are attempting to bring the dangers of alcohol consumption to light. However, I think it is probably a wasted effort on these people's part. People

who drink are probably not going to decide to quit drinking after a week like this. In fact, I would be surprised if a lot of people who drank heavily attend any events during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Diversity Week. I'm giving the thumbs up on this one. Now, I know some of you are going to call me a hypocrite because of my multiculturalism article, but let me finish. I think it is great that we have a week where those students who want to be diverse or who want to learn about other cultures have that opportunity. I just feel that those students who do not wish to participate in Diversity Week activities shouldn't be labeled as apathetic, less human or as not part of an Ursinus cultural elite.

As a side note, I did participate in this year's Diversity Week. I went to see the Spirit of Life Ensemble perform. They were very enjoyable, and I had the opportunity to speak with one of my favorite professors that I have had here at Ursinus, Mr. Anthony Branker.

World Religions Week. You're probably saying to yourself, "We don't have a world religions week." I know that. I

think maybe somebody should start one. Each day could be set aside for a different religion. That way, those people that would like to learn about world religions (but couldn't take Dr. Hardman's fine class this semester) have the opportunity to do so. On Monday, we could have the Buddhists. On Tuesday, the Hindus could present information. On Wednesday, we could have the opportunity to listen to Muslims. On Thursday, the wonders of Judaism could be offered. Last (but definitely not least), we could have the Christians describe their religion.

So, there's my take on awareness weeks here at Ursinus. Next time I would like to discuss the fine arts here at Ursinus. By the way, don't forget to support our fine art ensembles. The Jazz Ensemble is performing on April 5th at 8:00. There will be a play performed April 9-12. The choir has a concert on April 19th, and the concert band concert is on April 26th. And remember, the opinions here are mine. If you don't share them, well, you're probably wrong. (Put the pencil down, Hemmingway; I was kidding.)

Letters from Great Britain

by **Angie Kurtz**
of The Grizzly

As I'm sitting here listening to my stomach growl and wondering what on earth I can scrounge up for dinner, a very absurd thought just entered my mind — a thought I never dreamed of having. Yes, I can honestly say that right about now I miss Wismer! While all of you can gorge yourselves three times a day, I'm stuck in a self-catering house where real meals are few and far between.

Friends and family ask me all the time how the food is here in Great Britain. If you think about it though, there really is no typical idea of British food aside from every pub's claim to having the best fish and chips around.

After living in the UK now for over a month, I think I can take a stab at describing what the British might rectify as their typical cuisine. Basically, if it's deep fried or smothered in mayonnaise or butter, it's British! It is impossible to get away from fat here and ordering items without mayo and margarine appears to be a hassle for most vendors.

Probably the most famous meal aside from fish and chips is the

English Breakfast. Two fried eggs, sausages, Canadian bacon, stewed tomatoes, cooked mushrooms, fried bread and baked beans along with juice and a hot beverage comprise this masterpiece. We're definitely not talking about a huge bowl of Captain Crunch or a bagel and coffee. The British take breakfast seriously.

As far as eating out, London is like any major city full of every type of restaurant imaginable. From Indian to Tibetan, noodle bars to kebab vendors, everyone can find their favorites. Americans feel right at home as well with McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, Domino's, Dunkin' Donuts, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Pizza Hut.

I've worked up a big enough appetite working on this article that anything sounds appetizing to me right now. So, as you grab just one more helping of those instant mashed potatoes or frozen yogurt don't complain that Wismer never has Lucky Charms or broccoli balls anymore. Eat up and appreciate it. I never realized how good we have it until venturing into this fat-frenzied culture!

The Grizzly

Invites applications for the following positions beginning in the Fall semester 1997:

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Let's Get It Straight

To the Editor:

Throughout my four years here at Ursinus, I have been a faithful reader of *The Grizzly*, and while I have often had opinions about the topics that were discussed, I have managed to keep my opinions to myself. I have finally found several topics worthy of mention before my time here at Ursinus draws to a close.

First and foremost, I would like to clear up the confusion that exists about the Ursinus Security Public Log. Yes, there is a Public Log. Yes, every single person here has access to it. In fact, anyone in the world (yes, I do mean the world) has access to this log. However, this is the only log that students have access to, although there are several Security logs. Here's how things work. If a crime is committed at Ursinus (something which never happens, I'm sure) the Security Officer writes an Incident Report. The crime is also recorded in the Public Log. While students have access to the Public Log, the Incident Report (and Incident Report Log) is confidential. It contains additional information that the public doesn't need to know, like names of the involved parties. Would you want everyone on this campus to know that you had been arrested for underage drinking? I think not.

The confusion that was created regarding the Public Log came about due to miscommunication between Security Director Brian McCullough and one of the Security Officers. Initially, this officer thought that students were

allowed to see the Incident Log as well as the Public Log, which is not the case and has never been the case. My recommendation: let the Security Department write Sergeant Grizz, as they always have in the past. This would eliminate the confusion that exists now, while ensuring that students are informed about crimes that occur on this campus.

Now I will address the topic that really bothers me: the abundance of alcohol on this campus. As many of you know, I am an EMT. I love what I do. I do not, however, love getting dragged out of bed at 2 am (or even 8 am on a weekend) to decide if someone is drunk enough to warrant a trip to the hospital. Why are students so taken with getting drunk? While many people in the real world enjoy a drink every now and again, myself included, the key idea is MODERATION. When I find you hugging a toilet covered with your own puke, you've missed the idea. I guess the biggest contributing factor is the ease with which everyone (including those under 21) can find alcohol at Ursinus, especially on the weekends. And yet, I have heard people complaining about our "strict" alcohol policy. Strict? I must be missing something.

I'd love to keep going, but I've used up my 500 words. If you find this article offensive, then it's probably aimed at you. I invite your responses.

Beth Adams
Former Chief of Student
Emergency Response Volunteers

A Tree or Not a Tree-That is The Question

by **Daneen Stamps**
of *The Grizzly*

Since returning from Spring break, I noticed that our lovely campus has been looking somewhat bare. I thought that, perhaps, this was merely a figment of my overactive imagination. However, on Monday March 17th, I witnessed contractors sundering Ursinus trees left and right. First our napkin dispensers, now this...what next --our toilet paper? Do you see a pattern here, folks? Can anyone help to shed some light upon this new phenomenon? Where are Captain Planet and the Planeteters when you really need them?

One would think that, in our

present ecologically-conscious society, a liberal arts college, such as Ursinus, would frown on this small scale deforestation. Who knows... our Ursinus trees could possess the cure for some untreatable disease. But I guess we'll never know if we continue to abbreviate their lives. As Pocahontas once said (not in history, only in the Disney rendition), "How high does the sycamore grow? If we cut it down, then we'll never know."

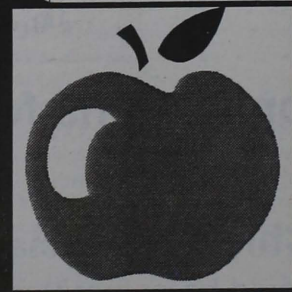
What I want to know is where all of this wood is going. Is it being used to make more Ursinus College pencils, build more dorm furniture, or is it being used in a more sinister manner? Perhaps it will be the special main ingredient

for a new Wismer dish.

What will those crazy Ursinus squirrels do once their homes have been taken away? The fate of their lives have been ripped out of their furry little paws and into the hands of the Ursinus contractors. What will the Ursinus students do when Spring comes and they want to sit outside under a tree and enjoy Mother Nature? At this rate, it won't be an option anymore. And what about photosynthesis? Plants are essential to the maintenance of life - we Ursinus students need our oxygen! This is tree-o-cide right in front of our eyes. We must take action before it is too late!

CAREERS IN EDUCATION DAY!

Come to Thomas Hall and meet with Ursinus alumni who are current teachers and administrators in area schools. Short presentations will be followed by a question and answer session.



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Fresh Blood

by **Trish Daley and Erin Gambeski**
of **The Grizzly**

Ehhh (a sound of disgust). It's time to run the rover again. Sorry if we haven't been living up to the standards of humor we created for ourselves last semester, but we're working with what we got. And what we got is a column that is cut almost every week. So, if you want a better slice of beef, let dem who put this damn paper together know that this is the LAST column that you want cut (utilize email for this: YODA:GRIZZLY).

This week's column is purposefully short.

Please share a mental photograph from your Spring Break:

"Lying in bed."
-Lee-Roy Brown (Griffith), *he's meaner than a junkyard dog*

"Baja Beach Club and a little miss from Connecticut."
-Joe Ruggiero, Sophomore

"Discovering that daffodils and friendships grow strong and wild

in Chavies, Kentucky."
-Trish "I get the chavies" Daley, Senior

"306 Beirut Fund."
-Mike Pachelli, Freshman

"Being repeatedly kicked in the stomach by Kyle."
-Case "The Fos" Benner, Senior

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"Zero Tolerance."
-Mark "old timer" Parks, Senior

"Brian Faso in a thong bikini in South Padre, Texas."
-Bob Hagenberg, Senior

... about that **fresh blood**. Erin and I are looking for two people who will be returning next semester to take over the Roving Reporter. We'd like you to start writing with us now and get a feel for it. If you want to try it out, be a guest rover. (Think creatively, sit at lots of tables in Wismer, meeting new people and share a Thursday evening with a bottle of red wine as we type it all up.) Email or call: Erin @ ergambeski / ext. 3284 or Trish @ padaley / ext. 3519.

FEATURES

The Big Bad Academy Awards

by **Brian Hamrick**
Modeled for Oscar

Well everybody, it's that time of the year again, time for Hollywood to put on its best outfit and show their stuff for the most expensive commercial of the year - The Oscars! The line-up is kind of interesting this year, for no one movie clearly dominates the nominations (Well, The English Patient did receive 12 nominations, but in categories so difficult that it cannot really run away with all twelve awards). A few movies populate the Best Director and Picture categories, but under the actors awards there is a great deal of diversity. I'm going to give you my individual picks for this year's Oscars, which air Monday night.

Best Actor in a Lead Role

Tom Cruise (Jerry Maguire)
Ralph Fiennes (The English Patient)
Woody Harrelson (The People vs. Larry Flynt)
Geoffrey Rush (Shine)
Billy Bob Thornton (Sling Blade)
Though I would like to say Woody Harrelson, Geoffrey Rush gave such an amazing performance as the emotionally disturbed David Helfgott that I feel he is the most deserving of the award.

Best Actress in a Lead Role

Brenda Blethyn (Secrets and Lies)
Diane Keaton (Marvin's Room)
Frances McDormand (Fargo)

Kristin Scott Thomas (The English Patient)
Emily Watson (Breaking the Waves)

Well, it's either going to be Brenda Blethyn or Francis McDormand. I didn't see Secrets and Lies, but I did hear very good things about Blethyn. I saw Fargo, thought McDormand was great, but the movie was almost so much of a farce that I wonder if she would win for this serious category.

Best Actor in a Supporting Role

Cuba Gooding, Jr. (Jerry Maguire)
William H. Macy (Fargo)
Armin Mueller-Stahl (Shine)
Edward Norton (Primal Fear)
James Woods (Ghosts of Mississippi)
Cuba Gooding, Jr. "Show me the Money!" Enough said.

Best Actress in a Supporting Role

Joan Allen (The Crucible)
Lauren Bacall (The Mirror has Two Faces)
Juliette Binoche (The English Patient)
Barbara Hershey (A Portrait of a Lady)
Marianne Jean-Baptiste (Secrets and Lies)
I didn't see any of these movies (Call me a bad critic, but the theaters around here suck and don't show the good movies) and so I will blatantly guess. Juliette

Binoche has had wonderful performances in other films (Blue, The Unbearable Lightness of Being), so why not another award for her?

Best Director

Anthony Minghella for The English Patient
Joel Cohen for Fargo
Milos Forman for The People vs. Larry Flynt
Mike Leigh for Secrets and Lies
Scott Hicks for Shine
Although Milos Forman ties Frank Capra for three Best Director Oscars if he wins, I think that Scott Hicks did a much better job in Shine.

Best Picture

The English Patient
Fargo
Jerry Maguire
Secrets and Lies
Shine
The hardest choice, especially this year with no clear front-runner, I will choose with my heart and say Shine. Not since I saw The City of Lost Children has a movie so completely stunned me with its excellence. All the other films (at least the ones that I saw) were very good, but Shine brought music into a silent world.
Of course there are many other awards (Best screenplay, Best Foreign Film, etc.) but these tend to be the most anticipated.

Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blur

by **Julie Fillman**
Special to The Grizzly

Known as the Godfathers of Goth, Bauhaus has influenced countless "Gothic" bands throughout the world. Their one almost-mainstream hit, "Bela Lugosi's Dead", is most often heard, surprisingly, on rock stations celebrating Halloween. "The Passion of Covers: A Tribute to Bauhaus," released in 1996 under the Cleopatra record label, contains the musical prowess of bands such as The Electric Hellfire Club, The Shroud, and Faith and the Muse, among others. Despite the beautiful reworking of thirteen of Bauhaus's most favored songs, the cover is a neat hologram of cult-idol Nosferatu.

On the other hand, Kula Shaker's

"K"'s is anything BUT Goth. The band almost defies description. "Tattva" and "Into the Deep" show an obvious Beetle's influence, but others seem to incorporate Doors and the Grateful Dead as well. Kula Shaker blends the three with a brilliance that can only be described as a new sort of funky brit-pop. Released under Columbia Records, this CD is purely delicious! And, what luck! Kula Shaker is playing the TLA on April 18 with Headswim at 8 p.m. See you there!

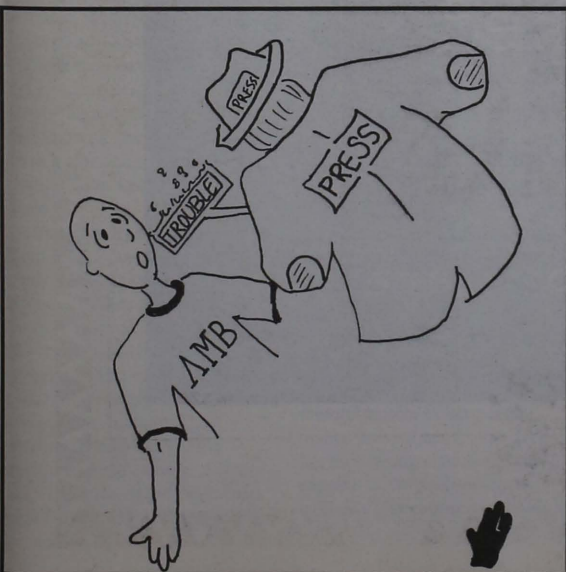
The next band, White Town, has a smash hit in England. "Your Woman" is an incredibly groovy, synth-pop song that makes the listener just want to sit and be happy. Lead singer Jyoti Mishra claims that he was first inspired to music after watching Black Francis front a Pixies show

in 1989. While still not a household name, White Town did not rise in popularity until after they switched from guitars to more use of synthesizers. "Your Woman" is the love-child of that switch, and what a lovely child it is!

Last, but certainly not least, the anticipated self-titled new album from Blur. Not quite as Brit-poppish as previous albums, April's CMJ reports that this album is "Blur" chopping their path through a dense textural undergrowth of sounds and skewed rhythms." Also, "Albarn's vocals, normally milked, warp and distort kaleidoscopically via an arsenal of technical tricks." These deviations from traditional Blur style can't help but make the new album more exciting to listen to.

I Paint What I See

By Ara Brown



"She was wearing a
really short skirt."

"She danced
like she wanted it."

"We were drinking
all night."

"Nobody forced her
to come to my room."

"After all, I paid
for everything."

"Hey, she asked
for it."

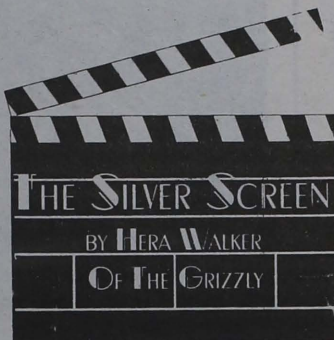
There is no excuse for rape.

Hollywood Proudly Hails Its Leading Ladies

Hollywood, for most of its history, made its women into glamorous, larger-than-life, sex goddesses. Who can forget the great blonde bombshells Jean Harlow, Marilyn Monroe, and Betty Grable? Or America's own two Cinderella's, Grace Kelly and Rita Hayworth? Even today, with bigger and better roles, women still rely on glamour and sex appeal to pack in the theater seats. This week, The Silver Screen presents two wonderful films that give strong portrayals of woman without over glamorizing them.

In 1943, Paramount Pictures produced the box-office hit, *So Proudly We Hail*, based on the life stories of the nurses stationed in Bataan and Corregidor, the Philippines, during WWII. Paramount casts in the film's

leading roles three of Hollywood's most glamorous leading ladies, Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, and Veronica Lake. The film chronicles the journey of army



nurses through the jungle terrain of the Philippine Islands and their struggle to survive. Trying

to stay true to the story, *So Proudly We Hail*, like so many war films, shows the patriotic spirit of the WWII era.

Westward the Women is another film which offers its audience an inspiring depiction of determined and strong-willed women who will battle the wilderness of the American West to find a better life and a man in California. Robert Taylor plays Buck Wyatt, a scout hired to go East and recruit mail-order brides for an all-male community. Along the way to California, the women are abandoned by their escorts, except for Wyatt, and forced to learn how to shoot and fight. When they finally arrive, they refuse to enter town until they can present themselves in feminine apparel. It's a wonderful film, portraying women in a role that is worthy of them. So go see it.

What's Up In Wellness

Healthier Food Cravings

by **Cristin Veit**
of **The Grizzly**

You are sitting in your room totally stressed out about the 10-page paper you have due the next day along with the mid-term exam that will make or break your college career. All of a sudden you decide it's time to take a break and indulge in that huge bag of potato chips that has been calling your name. After eating the whole bag, you realize that your work is still there, and it has not gone away. Did you crave those potato chips because you were hungry? Or, did you want those potato chips because of a psychological need for emotional comfort? Most likely, the potato chips were eaten because of an emotional need rather than for the nutritional aspect.

It is quite normal for these cravings to occur. There are four basic causes to overeating, and they include: stress, boredom, fatigue, and the blues. When one of these cravings occurs, the mind decides it needs a certain type of food. However, these foods are usually not good for us and contain a great deal of empty calories. Therefore, it is important to know what types of foods would be healthier for your well-being when these cravings cannot be stopped.

If you are **STRESSED**, you usually crave:

- * pastries
- * French fries
- * potato chips
- * assorted candies

BUT you should eat:

- * brown rice
- * fresh fruit
- * dark green, leafy vegetables
- * graham crackers

If you are **BORED**, you usually crave:

- * nachos
- * cheese and crackers
- * salted nuts
- * spicy fries

BUT you should eat:

- * baked potato w/o butter
- * peanut butter on toast
- * popcorn w/ Parmesan
- * whole-wheat bagel

If you are **FATIGUED**, you usually crave:

- * hamburgers
- * coffee or cola
- * ice cream
- * fried chicken

BUT you should eat:

- * oat-bran muffins
- * bubbly mineral water
- * skim milk
- * celery w/ peanut butter

If you have **THE BLUES**, you usually crave:

- * candy bars
- * cheesecake
- * chocolate-chip cookies
- * pizza

BUT you should eat:

- * whole-grain breads
- * pancakes w/ sliced fruit
- * tomatoes
- * grilled chicken

Now, when you feel any of these emotions, you can decide to eat something healthier and still satisfy that psychological need for food! However, some people would rather not eat at all when a craving occurs. Ways to kill the craving include distracting yourself from the idea and eating a breakfast filled with complex carbohydrates to get you ready for the day ahead. And remember, during the day, satisfy those emotional hungers with less fattening foods!

The Tempest: Wayfaring Weather

by **Meghan Gualtieri**
of **The Grizzly**

The Tempest.

It has been produced innumerable times by a variety of different companies. Traditionally, Inventively. Incomprehensibly. Startlingly. The list shall remain forever endless. The People's Light & Theatre Company has taken a novel approach to producing this popular Shakespearean tale, one of magic, love, betrayal, and forgiveness. *The Tempest* recounts the story of Prospero and his daughter, Miranda. It details the adventures that animate their enchanted island when a storm deposits some familiar faces upon the island's shores.

The creativity of the People's Light production, directed by Louis Rackoff, abounds in many forms. . . Three actors assume the role of Ariel, sharing lines and consequently enriching the lyrical qualities of Shakespeare's text. The deceptively simple set, another fine James F. Pyne Jr. creation, is both beautifully artistic and intriguingly utilitarian. The strikingly colorful and innovative costumes designed by

Marla J. Jurglanis accent every scene just as cello music provides a suitable backdrop for the play's action. Each of these details serves only to further enhance the visual and auditory splendor of the production.

Despite all of these innovations, *The Tempest* does suffer a few drawbacks. While the graceful movements of the three Ariels contribute a great deal of fluidity to the production, certain scenes stumble over one another, disrupting the flow of dialogue and movement. At

"The creativity of the People's Light production abounds in many forms..."


times, the skilled Stephen Novelli appears detached from his character, Prospero. Novelli's delivery of some of Prospero's lines seems a bit dry and over-rehearsed. Bridget Jones, the young Miranda, demonstrates potential to shine in her role, yet a few of the more minute aspects of her performance prevent her from emerging as a strong character, one capable of captivating the audience's attention. A viewer

must acknowledge, however, that the acting remains quite commendable on the whole. Benjamin Lloyd explores the role of Caliban with a phenomenal vivacity that keeps the audience engrossed in his every movement. Paul Meshejian and Christopher Patrick Mullen (as Stephano and Trinculo, respectively) contribute delightful comic relief to the twisting plot line while Benjamin White paints a very sincere and loving portrait of Miranda's love interest, Ferdinand. Antonio's treacherous nature finds a suitable home in the form of the talented John Douglas Thompson.

The slight performance flaws do not detract enough from the production to warrant missing *The Tempest*. Indeed, an outing to the People's Light & Theatre Company would prove well worth the trip. *The Tempest* runs through April 12. The theatre does offer student rates for reserved tickets. For those who are willing to take a chance, try to purchase student rush tickets, available directly before a performance to students with valid IDs for only \$5 (a fantastic deal!). For complete ticket information and performance times, please call the People's Light & Theatre Company's box office at (610) 644-3500.

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Rhodenbaugh and Minnich Honored as SAAC Chairs



Ursinus Senior Gary Rhodenbaugh

Ursinus Seniors Gary Rhodenbaugh (left) and Amy Minnich (right) will be honored on April 6 as Ursinus' student representatives to the Centennial Conference.

"National Student-Athlete Day" is designed to recognize the achievements of student athletes, both on and off the playing field.

Rhodenbaugh and Minnich are Ursinus' Chairs of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

National Student Athlete Day, established 10 years ago, "was designed to acknowledge the accomplishments of student-athletes in the classroom, on the playing field, and in their communities."

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Ursinus Senior Amy Minnich

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LADY BEARS LOSE ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP

67-63 in Overtime

The Ursinus women's basketball team was one second away from winning its second ECAC Division III South Championship. However, Karin Hendrickson's 3-point basket at the buzzer gave Grove City (18-9) new life, and an eventual 67-63 overtime win Sunday, March 9.

Ursinus (17-10) erased a 29-25 half-time deficit and took a 44-37 lead with 9:10 to play, but Grove City scored the next nine points to regain the advantage, 46-44. The Bears then led 51-46 with 2:45 to play. Steph Casperson's two free throws with 15 seconds left put Ursinus up 53-50, but Hendrickson's buzzer beater sent the game to overtime.

Casperson put the Bears ahead again, 63-61, with a three-point play with 1:54 left in the extra

period, but Ursinus would not score again. Beth Lora's 3-point play, with 1:38 remaining, gave Grove City the lead for good, 64-63.

Megan Larkin led Ursinus with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Kelly McCarthy added 13 points. Lora led Grove City with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

On Saturday, March 8, Ursinus advanced to the championship game with a 68-55 win over Misericordia. The third-seeded Bears got 22 points and 19 rebounds from Larkin.

Ursinus used a 9-2 run mid-way through the first half to take a 21-18 lead. The Bears would not trail again. Ursinus led 30-22 at the intermission.

Casperson added 13 points for the Bears.

Intramural Aerobics

announces positions available for next year. Anyone interested in becoming an aerobics instructor or the aerobics coordinator ask one of the instructors for details. Auditions are Friday, April 4th at 4:30p.m. and Sunday, April 6th at 1:00 p.m.

BASEBALL STARTS SEASON AT 4-7 PACE

On Thursday host Widener University (7-5) scored four runs in the third inning, to erase a 1-0 deficit, and went on to defeat Ursinus (4-7-2), 14-9, in a non-conference baseball game.

For the Bears, Ben Mills was 2-for-4 at the plate with three RBI's and a run scored. David Mann and Tim Haberbusch were both 2-for-3, with Mann also driving in a run. Dirk Cleveland was 2-for-4 with a double.

Nate Smiley, who was roughed up for eight earned runs in four innings pitched, suffered the loss on the mound.

On Wednesday Mills was 3-for-3 with a double and two RBI's, but it wasn't enough to keep the Ursinus baseball team from dropping a non-conference game to Elizabethtown, 7-2. The unbeaten Blue Jays (8-0) scored two runs in each of the second and ninth innings. They added single runs in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

The Bears scored single runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

Craig Jones scored both Ursinus runs following singles by Mills.

John Hollinger suffered the loss on the mound.

On Thursday, March 13, the

Bears split a pair of games at Cocoa Expo in Cocoa, Florida.

The Bears defeated Wesley College, 19-8. Mills and Cleveland led the offense with four hits apiece. Mills also drove in four runs. Phil Nagengast was the winning pitcher.

Ursinus lost to Elizabethtown, 20-5. Nate Smiley suffered the defeat on the mound.

On Wednesday, March 12, Ursinus lost to Clinch Valley, an NAIA School from Southern Virginia, 10-0. Cleveland was 2-for-3 for the Bears. Greg Fry suffered the loss on the mound.

Mike Boyer went the distance on the mound as Ursinus upset Mt. Union (Ohio), 6-5, Tuesday, March 11, at Cocoa Expo. Boyer struck out three, walked one, and scattered seven hits. Bucky Johnson got the game-winning RBI on a fifth inning suicide squeeze bunt.

Joe Sprague was 2-for-4 with two RBI's for Ursinus, while Tim Carlin was 2-for-3.

Ursinus also tied Wesley, 13-13. The Bears failed to hold a 13-5 lead in the game. Carlin had a two-run double, while Craig Jones was 2-for-3.

Tuesday night, Ursinus fell to Clinch Valley, 6-1.

On Sunday, March 9, the Bears lost to Susquehanna, 8-3, and fell to Norwood, a Division II school from Detroit, 10-2.

McTear was 2-for-3 with a triple against Susquehanna, while Mills was 2-for-3. Brian Creelman suffered the loss on the mound.

Hollinger was 3-for-3 with a run scored against Norwood, while Sprague was 2-for-3 with a RBI. Nagengast was the Bears' pitcher of record.

The Ursinus baseball team opened its season with an upset win over St. Joseph's (Maine) Saturday night, March 8, at Cocoa Expo. Smiley pitched a six-hitter in going the distance for the win. He struck out four and walked two.

Ursinus got a run in the last of the first when Brian McTear doubled home Mike Romello, who had singled. Donny Asper scored the game-winning run in the last of the seventh. He walked and scored on a throwing error after Romello grounded to short.

Designated hitter John Hollinger was 2-for-3 for Ursinus, while Romello was 3-for-3 with a double.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE WINS YEAR'S FIRST CONTEST Myers Nets Seven Goals

The Ursinus women's lacrosse team opened its season with a 14-10 win over Mary Washington College. Missy Myers paced the Bears with seven goals and an assist. Amy Minnich scored two goals and assisted on two others, while Kris Algeo, Kristen Calore,

and Erika Johnston each scored once.

The game was tied, 6-6, at the intermission, but Ursinus opened the second half with a 4-1 run.

The Bears open defense of their Centennial Conference championship at home on Tuesday against Bryn Mawr.

MEN'S TENNIS FALLS TO MORAVIAN

Hartle and Coughlin Win

On Thursday the Ursinus men's tennis team fell to host Moravian College, 7-2, in non-conference action. The Bears (0-3) got singles victories from Josh Hartle

(#1), and Ryan Coughlin (#4). Hartle defeated Derek Wever, 7-6, 7-5. Coughlin beat Covar Sears, 7-5, 6-3.

A PHILLY FAN

by Joel Schofer

Sports Editor

Sometimes you just don't feel like writing, and this is one of those times. I could take a powder and just not write this edition of *A Philly Fan*. I'm sure the world would go on, everyone would continue to breath, Josh Hartle would continue to get women, Donny Asper would continue to hit .150, and no one would be overly upset by its absence, but for some reason I just can't do that. I had planned to, oh how I had, but, just like I can't become Amish, I can't not write *A Philly Fan*. So, I guess I should stop babbling and get on with the sports commentary so you can read it and I can go study my Histology and do the rest of my useless busy work that much sooner. (Yes, I'm mildly bitter and am fighting a serious infec-

tion of senioritis.)

The Eagles signed their second free-agent this past week, inking Dallas Cowboy place-kicker Chris Boniol to a four year deal and bidding adieu to veteran Gary Andersen. Boniol is one of the top kickers in the National Football League and his signing plugs a large leak in the Eagles special teams.

Last season, if in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter a field goal of 45 yards or longer was required to win or tie a game, the Eagles' only option was to try and move the chains on fourth down. You see, Gary Andersen didn't have half the range Coach Katits has, and Katits isn't even kicking for Ursinus anymore.

If my life depended on whether or not a 50 yard field goal went through the uprights and I had to pick either Donald the stir-fry guy or Gary Andersen to kick

that field goal, I'd pick Donald. He could be wearing that silly white hat of his, drinking Old English, talking about how he played ball with Allen Iverson, and kicking with his gimpy knee while scoping the girls in the audience and I'd still pick Donald.

Alright, maybe not, but I'd be a lot more nervous with Andersen kicking that field goal that I would with Boniol. The Eagles can now kick 52 yard game winning field goals, and hopefully the kickoffs will regularly be landing on the five yard line instead of the 15.

My final comment before I move on to other sports is simply a cry of sympathy for the Dallas Cowboys. They've lost their punter, kicker, a safety, and a linebacker so far, not to mention that Barry Switzer has admitted that ailing All-Pro's Jay Novacek and Charles Haley are probably gone for good. Yes, they re-signed Moose Johnston, their fullback, but they are no where near the team they once were. The

Eagles are finally a better team than the Cowboys.

The Phillies are in the midst of wrapping up what has been a very successful spring training, during which they've won two thirds of their games. Let's take a look at the most interesting happening in Clearwater, Florida.

The number one problem, and this is a good problem, involves Darren Daulton and his rejuvenated body. Daulton is demonstrating that he can play a decent first base and has regained enough of his former pop to lead the Phillies in home runs with three.

The problem is that Rico Brogna, the Phillies starting first baseman, also has three home runs, a gold glove, above a .300 average, two turtle doves, and a partridge in a pear tree. What to do? What to do?

Well, the Phillies have to trade Daulton, but it might not happen until after the season begins.

There have been talks with Baltimore, and they're willing to take Daulton and his \$5 million dollar price tag, but only if the Phillies ship enough cash to cover the majority of this \$5 million. Because of this, it doesn't look like anything's going to happen before the season begins.

Daulton and Brogna will, more than likely, begin the season in a platoon situation, but hopefully it won't stay that way too long. If Daulton can get off to a good start, hit a few home runs, play decent defense, and drive in some runs, it won't be long before general manager Lee Thomas starts getting phone calls about his availability and the only place Darren Daulton will be sighted in the Philadelphia area is in the drool stained picture hanging above Lori Lennon's bed.

TORSONE AN ALL-AMERICAN

Places 8th at Nationals

Ursinus senior Darren Torsone became the Bears' fourth wrestling All-American, and first in five years, with an eighth-place finish at the NCAA Division III Championship hosted by Ohio Northern University.

Torsone, a 118-pounder, earned the honor the hard way. He was pinned by Dusty Rich of Norwich in his opening bout on Friday, March 7. However, the NCAA East Regional champion battled

back with three wins to reach the consolation bracket semifinals. After dropping an 8-3 decision to Abdul Shabazz of Western Nebraska, Torsone finished his collegiate career with a heart-breaking 3-2 loss to The College of New Jersey's Mike Walker in the seventh-place bout.

Heavyweight Scott Flannery was the Bears' last All-American. He placed eighth in 1992.

GYMNASTICS TEAM PLACES 8TH AT NATIONALS

Coach McMahan Named Coach of the Year

Ursinus gymnastics Coach Ray McMahan was named the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA) Coach of the Year at the national championships hosted by the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. McMahan guided the Bears to the NCGA Championship for the first time this year. Ursinus placed eighth with a team score of 137.675.

Host La Crosse won the national title with an NCGA-record 146.800 points.

The Bears' two-time All-American Carrie Luka qualified for the individual event finals on the vault. Luka placed ninth with a two-day score of 18.275.

Jennifer Courtney was named to the NCGA National All-Academic Team.

The nationally ranked Ursinus softball team opened Centennial Conference play Saturday with a doubleheader sweep of host Franklin & Marshall. The Bears (2-0, 10-4) won the opener, 13-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Janetta TreCroce. The senior struck out 11 and walked one. She was also 1-for-5 at the plate with two RBI's.

TreCroce got all the offense she needed when her sister, Selena TreCroce, smacked a two-run home run in the second inning. Kim Reese was 4-for-4 with two RBI and two runs scored, while Lori Lennon, Pam Hufner, Lisa Newmaster, and Jill Fenimore all had two hits apiece. Newmaster also scored three runs and drove in two more.

The Bears won the second game, 7-2. Newmaster struck out six and did not allow an earned run in picking up the win on the mound. Janetta TreCroce was 3-for-3 with three stolen bases and three runs scored, while Lennon was 3-for-4 with a double, RBI, and two runs scored.

On Thursday, March 20, Newmaster's two-out single in the last of the seventh scored Mandy Lewis and gave host Ursinus a 2-1 win over Widener (6-7) in a non-conference game.

The Bears took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Janetta TreCroce singled with two outs and scored

on a double by Lennon. TreCroce, the Ursinus pitcher, made that run stand up until the seventh, when the Pioneers manufactured a run with a walk, a sacrifice, and a single. TreCroce struck out nine and allowed just three singles.

Selena TreCroce, Michelle Morrell and Hufner were all 2-for-3 at the plate for Ursinus. One of TreCroce's hits was a double. She also stole a base.

On Wednesday, March 12, Ursinus split a doubleheader with host Chowan. Chowan won the opener, 8-2, but the Bears took the second game, 3-1. Janetta TreCroce was the winning pitcher, going the distance and striking out six.

On Tuesday, March 11, the Bears split a doubleheader with N.C. Wesleyan.

The Ursinus softball team also split a doubleheader with host Methodist College, Monday, March 10. The Bears won the opening game, 5-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Newmaster. Reese was 3-for-4 at the plate for Ursinus, while Selena TreCroce was 2-for-4 with a double and an RBI. Annie O'Connor was 2-for-4.

Methodist won the second game, 6-3. Ursinus took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but the hosts scored five runs in the third. Newmaster was 3-for-4 at the plate with a double. Lennon

was 2-for-4 with a RBI. Kristie Ford suffered the loss on the mound.

Ursinus split two games, Sunday, March 9, to end the Methodist College Invitational with a 4-1 mark. The Bears were no-hit in a 7-1 loss to Christopher Newport. Ursinus then rebounded and beat Moravian, 5-4, in nine innings. Janetta TreCroce was the pitcher of record in both games.

TreCroce picked up the Moravian win in relief of Newmaster.

TreCroce was also 1-for-4 with an RBI at the plate. Ursinus trailed, 3-0 in the last of the seventh, but rallied to tie the game. Lennon, who was 2-for-5 at the plate, drove in two runs in the innings. Selena TreCroce was 2-for-4, while Hufner was 2-for-4 with a run scored.

On Saturday, March 8, Ursinus freshman Newmaster threw a no-hitter in her first collegiate appearance. The gem came at the Methodist College Invitational as Ursinus defeated Averitt of Virginia, 8-0. Newmaster, who also drove in a run in the game, allowed just one runner to reach base, that via an error.

Janetta TreCroce and Lennon were both 2-for-4 in the game. TreCroce scored three runs, while Lennon drove home two.

WOMEN'S TENNIS WINS

The Ursinus women's tennis team opened its season with a 5-4 upset of host Swarthmore in Centennial Conference action.

Jan Rickards won, 6-1, 6-3, in the number-three singles match for Ursinus. Mari Aoki posted a 6-3, 6-2, win in number-four singles, and Heather Williams was a 7-6 (7-5), 1-6, 6-4 winner in number-five singles action.

Aoki teamed with Courtney Kraemer to win the number-two doubles match, 8-2, while Williams and Maria Loughran sealed the win with an exciting 8-6 win in number-three doubles play.

USA WRESTLING LINEUP ANNOUNCED

Tickets Still Available

Some of the top freestyle wrestlers in the world are headed to Ursinus College as the United States gets set to meet Russia in a dual meet at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, April 8.

The Russian team is expected to be led by 1996 Olympic champions Bouvaisa Saitiev and Khazhimurad Magomedov. Saitiev, who was also a World Champion in 1995 and a European Champion in 1996, is scheduled to wrestle at 76 kg/167.5 lbs. He was named the

1996 Freestyle Wrestler of the Year by FILA, the international governing body for wrestling.

Magomedov surprised many with his Olympic gold medal performance at 180.5 pounds. He placed third in the 1996 European Championships.

The U.S. team will be led by three former world champions, and three former NCAA titlists. Zeke Jones, the 1991 world champion and 1992 Olympic silver medalist, will compete at 54 kg/119 lbs. Kevin Jackson, the

1992 Olympic gold medalist who also won the world title in 1991 and 1995, will wrestle at 85 kg/187.25 lbs. Melvin Douglas, who won a world title in 1993, is scheduled to compete at 97 kg/213.75 lbs.

Cary Kolat, a senior at Lock Haven University who will defend his NCAA championship this month, will wrestle at 63 kg/138.75 pounds. Pat Santora, a two-time NCAA champion at the University of Pittsburgh, will compete at 69 kg/152 lbs. The

Bethlehem, Pa., resident is ranked second in the U.S. in his weight class. Kerry McCoy, the runner-up at the 1996 U.S. Nationals and a former NCAA champ, will compete at 125 kg/275.5 lbs.

Local favorite Trevor Lewis, of Malvern, Pa., will face the daunting task of wrestling Saitiev. Lewis is ranked fourth in the U.S. in his weight class.

Tickets remain for the match, which will be held in Helfferich Hall. For information call 610-409-3612.