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Announcement: Senior class gift now up to individual choice

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

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

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

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

The pledge can be designated to any area of Ursinus you desire. If you grew attached to a sport team, academic department, or if you want to donate to a scholarship fund, there are all options for YOU to choose.

Another option seniors can choose this year is to give to "Joseph Hall, an endowed memorial fund. Seniors may pledge any amount of money.

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

The class officers hope as a class to reach 75 percent participation in the gift drive. As the letter before break informed, we are hoping to reach a high amount of participation rather than a dollar amount. The more people who actively participate the greater our success.

Our involvement not only impacts the reputation and ego of our Ursinus degree, but also allows for a fantastic party held by YAD chairman, our success. As your officers, we are asking you consider the positive effects of making a pledge to the college.

Remember that you have the ability to make a pledge, too! We are not asking for a specific amount, rather involvement.

If you have any questions, please contact any of us for Elgin or Pfahler. We are looking forward to working with you soon.

—Senior Class Officers

Airband events raise money for Cancer Foundation

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

Krista Bell
Special to the Grizzly

Do you ever wish you could President Strassburger pick up to a pig? Do you ever wish you could your professor look like kissing a boy? Or maybe you want to be the spotlighting your best friend? Airband events will raise money for Cancer Foundation and a memorial fund to be set up in honor of Mary Van Rill in spring.

On Friday, April 6th, all these events are taking place at 8 p.m. in Wismer as part of the 1st Annual Airband. Tickets for the evening will be on sale in Wismer during the week of April 2nd and $5 in advance, $6 at the door, and $3 for participants.

This year's Airband has set high goals, both for entertainment and for charity. Airband 2001 aspires to raise $13,000 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and a memorial fund to be set up in honor of Mary Van Rill.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death among women aged 55-54 and it is estimated that in 1999, 34,300 women died from breast cancer.

At this very moment there are 1.5 million breast cancer survivors in the United States, many of these courageous women may be your mothers, family members, friends, teachers, or role models.

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

Today the Komen Foundation is a very lofty goal but if we all work together we can make a difference in the lives of many people.

What: Airband
When: April 6th
Where Wismer
Cont: $5 in advance
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Ursinus College Crime Blotter

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| 3/22/01       | Officer J. Hensley    | Area between Conso and BPS | Vehicle Accident           | A witness reported to the Safety Office that a White Mustang struck a lamp post on Main Street. The vehicle left the scene with some visible damage to the auto. Safety and SERV members were summoned to an on-campus residence, where an ill student needed on-campus residence. Safety and SERV members were summoned, and, after the arrival of the Dorm Dean, residence Life director Stephanie McNulty. Students are encouraged to bring all extra pennies and fill their classes jug and then bring larger change and bills to sabotage the veterans' cause. Students are encouraged to bring all extra pennies and fill their classes jug and then bring larger change and bills to sabotage the veterans' cause.
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Senior student Church an Ursinus institution

Popular, heavily involved student named class of 2001 salutatorian.

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

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Leah Miller
Grizzly Guest Opinion

Awhile ago there was an article by Chris Cocca in The Gentry, arguing for the positive nature of Bush's plan to fund religious charity work. There was a reply to this in the same issue, which raised some points, but which I am sure truly captured the severity of the argument. I would like to present a summary here, if I may.

I have a friend who is a member of a large Wiccan
coven in New York state, I will
call her Anne.

Ten years ago Anne started
taking on a teen crisis line, unfor-
tunately at one point the service ran out of funding and there was
very little public interest in volun-
teerism. As a service her coven decided to pick up the slack, they run
the line and also raise money to pro-
mote it.

Anne wants very badly to do
more for some of these kids.
She talks to teens who are home-
less, who are in abusive families,
who just have nowhere to turn for
advice. More than anything, she
would like to open a teen shelter, but she doesn't have the funds.
Anne believes very strongly in volun-
teerism. If she did start a shelter she
would probably talk to the kids about the fellowship of Wicca. There
might be Sabbath and a big party at Samhain. It would not
be required to become Wiccan to use the shelter, but
it would be pushed on anyone.

They would just celebrate tradi-
tional holidays and offer the kind
of some spiritual guidance at the same
time that they had a teen shelter.

Grizzly, arguing for the posi-
tivity of the Bush plan, was
unfortunately at one point the service doesn't have the funds. Anne
is still trying to expand as
much as she can.

Grizzly was wrong.

Wiccan could

Some points, but which

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need?

While there are benefits to being
a member of a national Greek
society, how many fraternities and
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need?

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

I think that fewer organizations with more people can do more
good than more with fewer people
each, because the effort is con-
centrated rather than spread out.

Thirty people working together
can do a lot more than those
same thirty people working on dif-
f erent projects.

Also, the more groups there are the
more each one has to worry about
being stepped on by each other.

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

If the presence of new organiza-
tions on campus reduces other
groups' membership, I think the
campus will lose out.

Any community service projects
or other activities that benefit our
school and community will benega-

A friend of mine participated in the Hunger
Walk, the Special Olympics, and
other worthy causes.

As I said before, the more people
working on a simple project
the easier it is to get things done.

On this topic, I speak mainly
for my own society, Upsilon Phi Delta, because it's only the
one I have direct knowledge of.

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

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

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

We also write to educate the
college community about diversity
and cultural issues, with events
like the religion forum that UPhl
sponsors.

The members of other Greek
organizations have done their part as
well. For example, I participated in
Operation Christmas Child's shoe
package, a project that sends Christ-
mas packages to needy children
around the world.

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

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

It could be argued, of course,
that national fraternities and so-

rieties would do the same thing, and
probably some of them would.

This, however, is uncertain. If
you look at a Greek organization's
page, it says that they have a high
value and Importance of the Greek
organization, and I agree with the
values for which the sorority
stands. The members of my society
are concerned about the same
issues, and AFAIR.

For current Greeks, the problem
is inherent. If Greek organizations
want to be heard, they must
stand up for what they supposedly stand for, and
good to do.

If there's a problem with haz-
ing, it will reflect badly on the
school and on all Greeks, even
those organizations, like my soror-
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think about how they would react in a similar situation.

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The Buzz: STAIBLING AGAIN

It seems that fans of the performers are just as nostalgic as the performers themselves. The eerie sound of a horse galloping can be heard in the background while the performers sing. The eerie sound is not the only thing that has changed since the performers recorded their first album. The Buzz has learned that a group of college students host. But some performers are dressed in different costumes to create a fun atmosphere for the audience.

Halloween 87

The producers of Halloween 87 have announced a full 2001 release date for the next installment in the series. Jamie Lee Curtis is contractually obligated to return to the canvas in the film. The movie’s plot is going to set the tone around a live webcast of the two stars, and many fans are excited about the prospect of seeing the live webcast. Studios and faculty had the chance to vote on which sculpture would be placed outside of Thomas Hall, and also had a say in where other returning statues would be located.

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**Women's LAX starts out season in winning fashion**

By Lauren Cyrky Bear Grizzly Co-Editor-in-Chief

The Ursinus Women's Lacrosse team is currently 13-2-0, putting Ursinus in second place behind Western Maryland in the Centennial Conference and second behind Dickinson College.

The Bears most recent loss to Muhlenberg, 8-6, was a lopsided win for the Bears. The win was a lopsided one for the Bears, winning by a score of 13-2-0, putting the Bears in second place behind Western Maryland in the Centennial Conference.

The Bears were led by senior goalie Nicole Petitti, who registered 11 saves in goal for the Bears. Petitti was named to the Centennial Conference player of the week on March 26.

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

The Bears jumped out to an early lead with their first five goals unanswered. They led in goals the entire game and held on for the win.

"We came out on top because we're the better team who maintained better form," said Petitti, who added two goals and three assists against Gettysburg the last two games.

All conference senior goalkeeper, Jamie Matty said, "We really haven't played our best potential yet," Cooker said. "About the team's losing record. When up against Alvernia, the Bears were 16-0. Petitti had six goals and one assist, while senior Pat Nicholson had 14. Crocker added one goal and four assists.

"It was good for the team to feel like we're victories like, Crocker said. The solution is the problem of losing isn't in lack of skill or poor dedication, but the absence of one-to-one experience for the team.

"You have to be patient," Petitti said. About the first loss of the season.

Thankfully, Carter lends years of experience to the bear. "He's really strict and he really knows his stuff," Crocker said. "He's a great coach, as well.

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"He's our leader," Crocker said. "He's the one who is going to be attracted to the school because of the academic opportunities.

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

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UC track excels at Haverford

By Katie Colbrese

As the fall season was winding down last Saturday morning, the UC track team boarded the bus for the biggest meet of the season, the Haverford Invitational.

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Freshman Cara Goldberg took fourth in the long jump, winning third place in the event. Freshman John Boesman captured second place in the javelin (138.10) to lead the pack on the Haverford Invitational.

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