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Iraqi Speaker Describes his Country as a Prison of Suffering

Grizzly Staff Writer

"We are prisoners as a people, in the prison known as Iraq. We do not want to see our suffering end; we want to be released from the prison as a whole. Amin said.

Amin is the founder of the International Alliance for Justice, a network composed of approximately 120 countries working to establish an international Ad Hoc Tribunal for crimes committed by the Iraqi leadership. For more than 14 years he has represented several NGOs before the Human Rights Commission. He was also involved in helping the European Parliament, the U.S. Senate to adopt resolutions for the inclusion of the Iraqi leadership's war crimes and crimes against humanity. From 1990 to 1996, Amin served as an advisor to First Lady Danielle Mitterrand, and the International President, the Council of Europe president and the U.S. Department of State. He holds a master's degree in international relations and has done doctoral studies in the field of geopolitics.

In the question and answer session following his talk, Amin discussed the role of oil and confirmed the connection of Hussein to Al Qaeda. "There is no connection that will not be stopped," he stated. "The price is not on the people." As for terrorism, Amin says the connection is nothing new to Iraq. "The connection with the groups like Hamas and Hizbollah is strong and has always been there.

Throughout his talk, Amin described a country in crisis, full of suffering and anemia for change. "Iraq will not forget those who were the other side of the Iraqi people and those who supported Saddam," he said. "It's always better to fight this battle to get rid of the regime."

Amin is one of a number of international speakers brought to campus by the Hon. Joseph Melrose, (Ursinus Class of 1966), former Ambassador to Sierra Leone, who is now a professor of international relations at Ursinus.

To fight or not to fight... You May Not Have the Option

Bart Brooks

Grizzly Staff Writer

At this point in American history, only the people enlisted will go off to fight in the war, unlike in the past. Rangel thinks that any service should be a collective sacrifice among all young men. Also he wants more ringing phrases included.

The draft used to be a common phrase among all young men. However, only one person was killed in the draft system. The Ursinus basketball team helped avert a tragedy. Coach Warren Fry of the basketball team immediately set up rescues efforts, since the nearest fire department was miles away. The team rescued as many trapped people as they could. Sometimes using doors and table tops as gurneys. Fourteen people were saved, and one was killed in the fire.

However, the Ursinus basketball team became instant heroes. Newspaper articles were written in newspapers across the country. The story made the newspaper, and prompted many rememberable letters to it. Some of the more common phrases included, "The team done well in response to the needs of the day." One of the survivors' wives wrote a long letter explaining how relieved she was that the Ursinus basketball team was there to save her husband.

In a January 22nd letter, foster Ulrich Jr., the Executive Director of Development at Janusa, wrote his appreciation for the efforts of the Ursinus team. In a February 21st letter, Senator Richard Schweiker wrote a letter for the Ursinus basketball team.

Novelist John Widmer, author of The Lynxer was at a special conversation for the basketball team. Affilie and more can be found at the Ursinusiana room. If you wish to read about the basketball team or if you would like to watch the BBC video about J.D. Salinger (the topic of last week's article) send a email to Carolyn Frigg to make an appointment.

Did you know:

1 billion cards are sent on Valentine's Day...second only to Christmas? 84% of those cards are sent by women? 64% of American men do not plan any romantic gesture for Valentine's Day? 110 million roses are sent on Valentine's Day? 1.1 million dollars is spent on chocolate on Valentine's Day? 67% of all Americans say I Love You at least once a day?
What do you think of Ursinus' Inclement Weather Policy?

Lindsay Allger, 2005

I think that they are fabulous. - Lindsay Allger, 2004

There seems like no matter how much snow we get, classes will never be cancelled. - Adam Altamaha, 2005

"There is more than six inches of snow, classes should be cancelled." - Kevin Sylvester, 2005

Mmmmm, Valentine's Treats for your Sweetie!

Easy recipes to make your Valentine's Day Sweeter

Anna Antanavage
Grizzly Editor-in-Chief

Peaches and Cream
4 whole peaches, pitted and chopped
1 lemon
1 cup low-fat whipped cream
can packed brown sugar

1. Preheat the oven or broiler. Arrange the chopped peaches in a baking dish, spreading them out evenly and square toasting dish over them.

2. Cover evenly with an unseasoned cream, then sprinkle with brown sugar.

3. Bake for 20 minutes, or until the peaches are tender and the sauce is bubbly.

From The Healthy College Cookbook, Quick, Cheap, Easy

Another great option is to pick up some Cutie cookie dough at a local supermarket, cause there are some tasty ones out there! Happy Valentine's Day!
**First of Pew Fellows Speaks**

Jordi D. Smith

Glazzy Staff Writer

The Imagining Camera: If you don’t know what these mirrors, or the story behind them, then perhaps you should consider taking a class taught by an instructor who studied photography. Courtney Salzmann, who graduated from the Bennington Museum on February 6, has been teaching classes at many different universities across the United States.

Salzmann explained to the audience that the project has been in the works for almost six years. The goal of the project was to put together a work that would show people the world through the eyes of children. They had gathered images from all over the world and created a collection of photographs that would be used to raise awareness about the importance of education.

Salzmann also added that the project is not just for children. It is also for adults who want to see the world through the eyes of children.

**College newspapers: Too focused on entertainment?**

Christopher Nigro

Daily Bruin (U.C.L.A.)

LOS ANGELES — Sex. Whipped cream. Bondage. Catch your at­ tention! Of course. Everybody loves to read about sex. Sex columns have become popular in college newspapers across the country.

There’s another trend on college campuses. The idea of “serious” journalism is gaining momentum. The Daily Californian at UC Berkeley, for example, has a column that focuses on serious issues such as the environment, politics, and society.

Recent events have raised questions about the role of college newspapers. Some critics argue that college papers are too focused on entertainment and not serious issues.

On February 20, the Daily Californian published a column that criticized the way the paper handled the story of a sexual assault on campus. The column argued that the paper did not cover the story adequately and that it failed to provide the necessary coverage.

The column raised questions about the role of college newspapers in covering serious issues. Some critics argue that college papers are too focused on entertainment and not serious issues. Others argue that college papers are too focused on serious issues and not entertainment.

The debate is ongoing and will likely continue. The role of college newspapers in covering serious issues is a topic that will continue to be discussed for years to come.
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The match started with a home victory, but both the men's and women's teams began to falter early on in the meet.

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