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# THE GRIZZLY

*Great spirits have always  
encountered violent opposition  
from mediocre minds.  
-Albert Einstein*

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## Recent violence a worry for Ursinus administration



Left:  
Senior Jen  
Zwilling crosses  
Main Street near  
where a student  
is alleged to have  
been assaulted  
Saturday. That  
incident is one of  
a number of  
similar  
occurrences  
causing concern  
on the Ursinus  
campus. *Grizzly  
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**Joanna Doyle**

*Co-Editor-in-Chief*

Four separate incidents involving students and violence reported between Thursday and Sunday last week have raised concerns among administrators that there may be a significant problem with conflict resolution among Ursinus students that goes beyond normal weekend problems of alcohol abuse or inter-Greek rivalry.

"There does seem to be a rash of craziness that is more widespread this semester than in others," said President John Strassburger. "A lot of these incidents involve people who forgot there were more intelligent ways to solve things than with their fists."

Coming just two weeks after a fight between two fraternities caused a campus-wide controversy that resulted in two students being barred from campus, (see p.4) this past weekend's incidents seem to some to be evidence of a troubling trend that has marked the 1999 spring semester at Ursinus.

"For whatever reason, our students are not dealing with conflict effectively," said Debbie Nolan, dean of students and assistant dean of the college.

According to Nolan, the violence-related reports filed with campus security between Thursday and Sunday were as follows: a student reported being hit in the face with a beer can at Reimert by a non-student; an argument between two roommates over cleaning their room resulted in one

woman hitting the other in the head with a phone; a physical confrontation was broken up between a boyfriend and girlfriend; and an Ursinus student reported being chased and assaulted on Main Street.

The only report on which the Collegeville police became involved was that dealing with the last one, because the student says he is still unsure whether it was students, Collegeville residents or both who assaulted him. The other incident receiving immediate action the couple's fight, which will be the subject of a Judiciary Board hearing today.

Details of the these and the other incidents are still being investigated, but all of those involved will receive disciplinary action, Nolan said. see **CAMPUS** p.2

## Tuition increase for Fall 1999

**Kurt Miller**

*Staff Writer*

Beginning next semester the cost of attending Ursinus College will be raised \$26,200 per year. The new breakdown for allocation of fees will be as follows: \$19,950 for tuition, \$5,970 for room and board, \$110 for the wellness fee and \$170 for the student activity fee.

Ursinus students may be asking "Why is tuition going up again?" President Strassburger cited many reasons why he felt the increase was necessary. According to Strassburger, part of the increase will be needed to add half a dozen new personnel to the Computing Services department.

In addition, a full-time internship coordinator will be added to Career Services. Support will also be increased for study abroad programs and fellowships.

The main reason for the increase, however, comes into effect on payday. The bulk of the tuition hike will go toward raising the faculty's salaries and adding new full time personnel.

"When it comes to faculty salaries, we are lagging way behind other schools in our class," Strassburger said.

Strassburger also noted, however, that financial aid will be increased to help incoming students see **TUITION** p.2

## Former Rendell Aide to Speak

**Kurt Miller**

*Staff Writer*

On April 19 at 7:30 p.m., David L. Cohen, former chief of staff to Philadelphia Mayor Edward Rendell, will give the annual Pancoast Lecture in Olin Auditorium. The topic of Cohen's lecture will be the interdependence of the suburbs and the city.

This lecture series is named in memory of former Ursinus professor G. Sieber Pancoast, who was a former chair of the college's political science department and a member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature from 1964 to 1979.

Cohen, who holds a B.A. from Swarthmore College and a law degree from the University of

Pennsylvania, is currently is a private attorney at Ballard, Spahr, Andrews and Ingersoll law firm in Philadelphia.

From 1992 to 1997 Cohen worked as Rendell's chief of staff and was his campaign manager in 1991. Cohen played a large role in the development boom the city has undergone in that time. Cohen has also served as administrative assistant chief of staff to U.S. Representative James H. Scheurer, a Democrat in New York. He has also written on the issues of legal regulation of the continuing care retirement industry.

The annual Pancoast Lecture is free and open to the public. No reservations are needed.

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## Campus violence a cause for concern

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Administrators say they are at a loss to explain why there appears to be an increase in such violent confrontations this semester. Although a few involved non-students, the majority do not. And while most seem to be alcohol-related, there has not otherwise been any significant increase in alcohol policy violations, compared to previous years.

Strassburger said there may be sense on the campus that violent actions are not taken seriously enough by the students body, and that that could be partly responsible for the frequency of such incidents.

"Maybe the climate implies a tolerance for this kind of behavior that makes this problem really contagious," Strassburger said.

However, Strassburger emphasized that, for a majority of those involved with the college, this is a mistaken view.

"The individuals' barbaric behavior is an insult to all those who've dedicated their lives to a liberal arts education," he said.

Nolan said the J-Board and the college in general are emphasizing a no-tolerance policy in response to the reports. People have been prohibited

attended social events or living in residence halls, and the possibility remains open that students who are involved in numerous incidents may be expelled.

In addition, Nolan said, the J-Board has ordered students mandatory counseling and anger management sessions. She said she hopes students will come to see the value of this kind of assistance without being required to seek it.

"We're asking friends and roommates to recognize problems before they get out of hand and it leads to a problem like this," Nolan said. "Just to help each other out."

## Students answer call to help refugees

**Brian Berg**

*Staff Writer*

Unable to sit idly by and watch the suffering of hundreds of thousands of Kosovar Albanian refugees in Yugoslavia, 11 Ursinus students decided that it was time to take action and stop the misery. These students formed a new organization called the Ursinus International Relief Fund (UIRF) that will use to help send aid to the refugees of Kosovo.

The UIRF is currently trying to raise money that it will give to the International Red Cross to help feed the approximately 900,000 refugees that have been displaced because of the military conflict in Kosovo. The vast numbers of

refugees have overwhelmed aid workers and many refugee camps are struggling to feed their residents.

Many refugees are starving and according to a CNN report, the United Nations World Food Program said Wednesday that it needed another \$24.1 million dollars in aid "to save lives of Kosovar refugees" in Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro. Since that announcement, The Red Cross said donations have jumped from an average of \$25,000 a day to more than \$700,000. However, this money is just a "drop in the bucket" as more refugees still continue to

trickle over the Kosovo border every day.

UIRF plans to have tables in the lobby of Wismer where people can give money to help feed the refugees and is also planning a door-to-door change drive from 9 p.m until 11 p.m next Wednesday night to collect more donations.

UIRF is looking for assistance in collecting donations and in organizing other relief efforts, if you or your organization would like to help UIRF and the Kosovo refugees, please contact Tulio Albuquerque at extension 3279 for more information.

## Tuition to increase

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dents compensate for the increase.

Ursinus students expressed anger at the idea that tuition will again be increased.

"College has gone from something you want to do, to something you have to do. All through grade school everyone imprints their belief of how important college is and if you don't go you'll end up living underneath a bridge or something. We have all fallen for it, and now it's gotten to

the point where with government help and loans colleges can raise their tuition with impunity. It will take me years to work off the debt I have put myself here going here," junior Brian Astheimer said.

"This makes me very unhappy. The tuition we will be paying next year will be near Ivy League standards, but we won't be getting Ivy League recognition. I mean, Ursinus is a really good school, but it's not spoken in

the same breath as Princeton, Harvard or Yale," said sophomore class president Coleman Barry.

"Why do we [upperclassmen] have to pay more so that the underclassmen can get more financial aid? I don't think having us pay for their part of the tuition increase is very fair at all," said junior Brian Reilly.

"I really think there is a good chance some of my friends won't be going here next year," Barry said.

## The Grizzly

Editor-in-Chief  
**YOU**

The Grizzly is now soliciting applications for its fall 1999 editorial staff. Available positions include various section editors and co-editor-in-chief. No experience is necessary, but patience, dedication and enthusiasm are required. If interested, email Dr. Lynne Edwards: ledwards@acad.ursinus.edu

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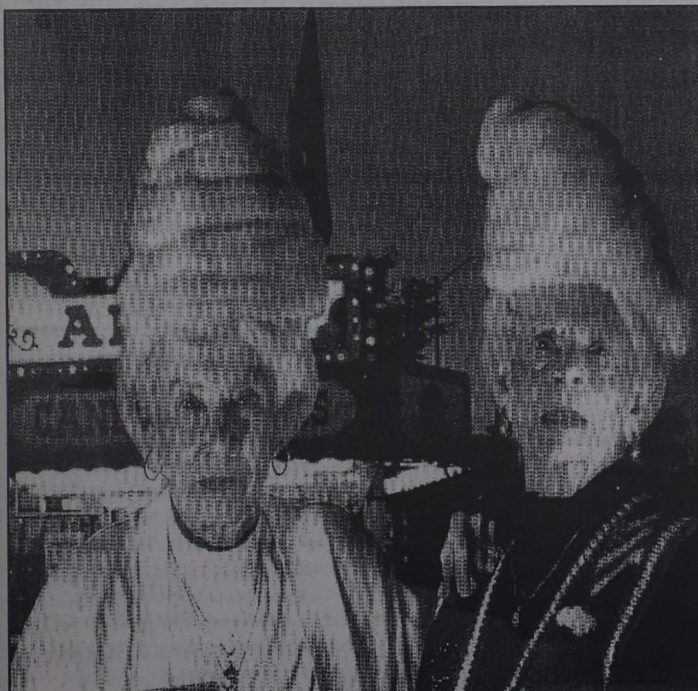
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## EDITORIAL: A Response

Ursinus College has a lot of shortcomings, as does its student newspaper. As editors-in-chief of The Grizzly, we are in a unique position to be aware of this, because we hear about it constantly. Note that we said *hear* about it, not *read*. That is, until this week.

The editors recently discovered several copies of The Collegevillain newsletter distributed in a small handful of places on campus. In case you missed this publication - what we can only guess was meant to be a hypocritical and hideously unfunny attempt at a counter-culture student paper - we wanted to offer our response to its inaugural issue, its personal shots at us, and why we believe it represents what is most troublesome about the Ursinus community.

The Collegevillain asserts a number of times throughout its first issue that The Grizzly is a poor newspaper, dealing with issues that are of little interest, offering simplistic opinions, and exhibiting a general lack of journalistic talent. Again, in case you missed it, here is a sample of the biting commentary that hits so close to home and the insightful analysis The Collegevillain offers as an alternative to The Grizzly's "rehashing of universally accepted ideas":

- 1) James Cameron is arrogant
- 2) It's hard to get A's here
- 3) Ursinus students drink beer

There is nothing wrong and in fact something very positive about the idea of an underground newspaper. It has the potential to raise the quality of both publications and bring to light many important issues, which, by choice or by neglect, would otherwise go unexplored. However, some objective differences must be borne in mind.

The first is that at least in this case, the campus-related articles in The Collegevillain are published anonymously (*Lat. deriv.* "Like a bunch of cowards"), which actually makes the low-level of real criticism and commentary all the more shocking. But even if the editors did use this to their advantage, they have the luxury of not being held responsible for anything they might say.

Closely related to the issue of anonymity is the fact that The Collegevillain, unlike The Grizzly, is free (with April Fools being the sole exception) of the pesky burden of having to include any facts. Added to the fact that we have

to print every week, and not when we get around to it, this makes our job far more difficult and time-consuming. Although it is a fact we are not proud of and are constantly trying to remedy, these constraints mean there are bound to be some things which fall through the cracks on a weekly basis.

All that said, we would like to add that what The Grizzly truly found most confusing about The Collegevillain was its utter failure at humor. A word of advice: if you want to write mean-spirited and irrelevant satire, we're all for it, but at least make it worth reading. Your James Cameron interviewer said he smells a Pulitzer. Apparently your sense of humor isn't the only one that's been dulled.

Now that we have exchanged cheap shots, we at The Grizzly would like to address what is most troubling about The Collegevillain, a problem which is indicative of the Ursinus community as a whole. That is, while this campus is always quick to complain, rarely, if ever, can anyone be bothered with taking action. The number of complaints this newspaper receives on a weekly basis could not possibly be calculated. The complaints usually center on concerns that the paper doesn't cover everything fairly or doesn't address issues of concern to most students. However, it would be very easy for us to calculate the number of times that one of these complaints has shown up in our submission box as a story suggestion or at a weekly meeting: 0.

Barring style, space, and deadline constraints, The Grizzly will print anything that is of value or concern to the campus. If you don't believe us, the college administration will be happy to debunk the pervasive myth that we print only what they give us, and can provide you with numerous examples of when that has not been the case. We can, however, only print what is submitted to us. If we have readers who are more willing to take cheap shots than to offer solutions, there is simply no way for us to address those concerns, or to fix whatever problems they perceive.

The Grizzly meets every Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in Wismer Parents Lounge.

Joanna Doyle, x3667 Erny Hoke, x3184  
Editors-in-Chief

## Fight that led to a painful assignment

Andrew Gerchak

News Editor

This is supposed to be a news article. As news editor for The Grizzly, I am expected to write a truthful and unbiased account of the incident that took place after the Greek Dated two weekends ago. I took my recorder around campus, interviewing faculty and administration to get the real story, the facts. During my search, a security officer recommended that I not write an article on this subject. A member of the administration cautioned me, "What you write might fuel the war if you're not careful of how you word things."

I chose not to mention the names of the fraternities or individuals involved because much of the campus is aware of those details, and it is not really relevant to my purpose for writing this column, because I can't report objectively on this story. Contrary to popular belief, the truth is not out there.

"The only thing we can assert is that there was a fight between two students," said Todd McKinney, assistant dean of students and head of security, when asked

about the incident that took place behind Reimert. "We spoke to nearly thirty students and received just as many different versions of the story."

Even the incident report filed by security appears biased. While attempting to break up the fight, the officer on duty was struck in some manner. That, in conjunction with the fact that only one side was interviewed afterward since the other side fled the scene, prevented the incident report from being a complete collection of facts. Instead, it is the account of a witness or victim who was actually involved in the situation. The officer acted correctly, doing his best to prevent injury to the students, but considering his involvement, by no fault of his own, he is incapable of giving a completely unbiased account.

The Judiciary Board had to sort out all of these variations and piece together a coherent account.

"I don't know if it's the total truth, but we felt that we could put all the stories together into one story that made sense see **FIGHT** p.6

## Bathrooms: Respect Gone Down the Toilet

Joe Pope and Dave Walker

Staff Writers

Time is slipping by this Friday, and the morning is almost gone.

Workers busily prepare the site for the weekend festivities. This weekend will be no different from any other. As the maintenance workers finish their jobs and prepare to head home, they can't help but ponder what will be awaiting them upon their return on Monday. Indeed, they know full well what horrors they can expect to encounter upon opening the door in three days. When the weekend is over, the cleaning crew will come back. And, of course, the bathroom will be a disgusting wreck.

Let me describe the scene on your average Monday morning. Apparently, over the course of the weekend, the students feel it absolutely necessary to trash the place. Streamers of toilet paper are flung decoratively across the floor, the toilets, and the sinks. A mosaic of body fluids cheerfully dresses the floor. The toilets, due to what could only be poor aim or apathy, now have crusty lids.

The water within them flows over.

One student felt the overwhelming need to jam a washcloth down one of the toilets, causing the poor toilet to gag its contents out upon the floor. In a way, it is a poetic irony, since the same student the night before, gagged his alcohol-infested contents into the same toilet.

The showers stand a few feet away. Their curtains hang loosely from the hooks, no longer fully secure. They rest on a floor covered in grass, mud, and whatever else might be adorning the ground this week. For once, though, the showers in the gentlemen's bathroom breathe a sigh of relief. They know the pain of their counterparts in the female bathroom, who are subjected to heavy doses of syrup, kitty litter, and many other things that have no logical reason to be in the shower or even on those who use them to begin with. And I must mention the many bugs that have made a home of the bathroom. They keep those in the shower company and guard the bathroom lights. They are rather pleasant, except for the spiders.

All of this is a problem? I don't see it that way at all. Besides, I know that I'm not the one causing the mess. Proper see **BATHROOMS** p.6

# Why Kosovo is (but shouldn't be) another Vietnam . . .

**Brian Berg**

*Staff Writer*

When the United States increased its military presence in Kosovo by dispatching 24 Apache attack helicopters and 2,000 support troops to fight Serb tanks and infantry units, warning flags shot up throughout the political community and the general public. Although the White House is publicly stating that it will not send in ground forces, all across the country people are comparing the conflict in this small European nation to another conflict that the U.S. intervened in over 30 years ago in South East Asia.

Many Americans are beginning to equate the U.S.'s slowly escalating military commitment in Kosovo to the slow U.S. military build-up in Vietnam. These people fear that the Clinton administration's policy of intervention in the Balkan region is leading the U.S. towards another Vietnam-like situation: a war that will not be able to win and will cost many American lives.

The White House, eager to avoid such a fiasco, has tried to implement a military and political strategy that will keep ground troops out of Kosovo, satisfy American public opinion and maintain American alliance commitments. However, in his eagerness to avoid Vietnam, President Clinton has

overlooked the lessons that long conflict taught us, and in so doing, he has turned Kosovo into a self-fulfilling prophecy. Consider these two "lessons of Vietnam" that Clinton has ignored:

## 1. Declare War

Officially, neither Kosovo nor Vietnam can be called wars. By not bringing to bear the full weight of the United States' military arsenal against the North Vietnamese in a "total war," the U.S. forced itself into a protracted struggle that played right into the hands of its enemies. The ultimate goals of the U.S. and NATO are to get Serbian leader Slobodan Milosovic to agree to a peace and to give up power. By not engaging in "total war" with Serbia, we are giving Milosovic everything that he wants: time to get the ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo and broad domestic support for his anti-NATO, Serbian nationalist policies. In short, we are playing right into his hands. Milosovic will only negotiate when he has to and without an all-out assault on Serbia threatening his power, why should he negotiate?

## 2. Bombing Does not Work

In Vietnam, President Nixon used his "Christmas Bombings" to try and force the North Vietnamese to negotiate on U.S. terms. This strategy did not work then and trying to "bomb" Serbia to the bargaining table now will not work either. What the bombings have done is to galva-

nize public opinion in Serbia to an overwhelmingly anti-NATO and anti-Western perspective. The voices of pro-West moderates, who until the Kosovo crisis had been gaining strength in Serbia are now silenced amid the sea of anti-NATO dissent. Politically, the NATO bombings are the best thing to happen to Milosovic in years: he has the support of the people and has turned their attention away from the sagging Serbian economy and its widespread unemployment problem.

The rationale behind the bombing strategy is that the White House does not want to be confronted with the same pictures of dead G.I.'s on the evening news that outraged the American public during Vietnam. If NATO and the U.S. were to send troops into Kosovo there would be casualties, but Kosovo is not Vietnam and the U.S. would have a legitimate shot at accomplishing its military and political goals by engaging in a ground assault. Consider why Kosovo is not Vietnam:

## 1. Allies

In Vietnam, the U.S. bore the military burden by itself without international support. In Kosovo, not only does the U.S. have the military assets of all NATO members at its disposal, but the other NATO nations politically support our actions. War in Kosovo would be both a united political initiative as well as a united military initiative. The U.S. would be able

to lean on others for support and not have to fend for itself.

## 2. Russia is Weak

Although Russian protesters in Moscow are burning American flags and condemning the NATO attacks, Russia is doing little more than talking tough. Why? Because Russia is such an economic and political mess right now that opposing the Western powers that are keeping it alive by sending military aid to Serbia would be foolish. In Vietnam, the U.S. had to make sure that its actions did not agitate the Soviet Union so as to cause a nuclear holocaust/World War III situation. In Vietnam, the Soviets had a strong hand to play, but now NATO and the U.S. are holding almost all of the cards and have the ability to play their game.

## 3. No Guerilla Warfare

Domestic insurgency groups such as the Viet Cong that opposed U.S. intervention in Vietnam made victory in Vietnam almost impossible. In Kosovo, the KLA and the Kosovar Albanians support U.S. and NATO intervention and they make up 90% of the population of Kosovo. If ground troops were sent in to Kosovo, they would not face the same hostile domestic situation that soldiers in Vietnam faced. In fact NATO could almost be assured that the KLA would fight right alongside with any American, see **BERG** p.6

# . . . and why our hands are tied no matter what

**Chris Cocca**

*Opinions Editor*

It's day 20 of Operation Allied Force, and to quote John Lennon, "what have we done?" What have we accomplished in Kosovo? Have our air strikes halted the ethnic cleansing of Albanian Kosovars? Are we one step closer to securing the safety of three American POW's taken illegally by a rogue dictator? Is there any possible end in sight, is any option we have left and inherently good choice? After nearly three weeks of American involvement in the de facto war in Balkans, one image at least is emerging from the smoky haze of burning Belgrade. I see a man, a president in turmoil, with the fate of thousands, perhaps millions at his fingertips. The man I see has a past of indecision, deceit, and ultimately poor judgment. Many in his nation and his govern-

ment have at one time or another called for his resignation. He's been implicated in deals that undermined his nation's security and is perhaps one of the most divisive figures of the twentieth century. The man I see is Bill Clinton.

Where we once wondered, we now know how a leader's poor judgment even in a private matter was an indication of even poorer judgment on a very public international scale. We now know that the good President ignored the advice of his top military advisers when charting America's course in the Balkan embroilment, and Newsweek is calling the Kosovo crisis a war we cannot win, asking on its cover this week how we ever got involved in the first place. Comparisons to Vietnam abound in political cartoons and televised analysis. And slowly but surely, premature affirmations of Bill Clinton's abilities as Commander in Chief are slipping. Slowly but surely,

the judgment of a draft-dodging President who has made it his policy to systematically down size our military each of the past six years, who has closed countless bases and who has failed to maintain our supply of Tomahawk missiles, under whose watch we have been caught unprepared (those Apache helicopters are WEEKS from actually gracing the skies of Serbia due to logistic problems) and who now leads us boldly into war, is called into question. Slowly but surely, judgment matters, experience matters, and the stock market and interest rates seem less and less important. Never mind the deeper musings of irony or legitimacy that fill the cracks of this crisis. Think practically for a moment and wonder where we're headed. A land war in mountainous terrain against a dedicated enemy? The capture and trial of a murderous despot loved by his unknowing, misinformed people, a people

who have shown a willingness to fight to the death when so antagonized? And if the answer to both of these questions is "yes," a myriad remain. Assuming we actually emerge from a ground conflict victorious, assuming that Russia sits tight and China is without ambition, assuming that Serbia's recent alliance with Iraq is as unthreatening as it sounds, assuming this is not the stage for the Third World War, even assuming all these things, a successful ground war leaves as many questions as it answers. What will the fate of Kosovo be, and who will decide? Who has the right to decide? The idea that any foreign power or alliance could insist on the autonomy or independence of a province of another nation in peace talks in a slap in the face to the very notion of sovereignty and is unjustifiable. While we can all agree that the see **COCCA** p.6

## Fighting not a solution

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and that most of us could agree upon," said Debbie Nolan, Associate Dean of the College and Dean of Students.

The official account, according to the J-Board, was that at approximately 12:45 a.m. Sunday, March 28, there was an altercation at the bus drop off outside Reimert after the Greek Dated.

"It wasn't a huge crowd fighting, but it was basically two people that were the key players in the incident," Nolan said the J-Board concluded. "Even the police who were called to the scene said they wouldn't write a report having one person as the victim and one as the aggressor."

The J-Board initially recommended the two students directly involved be expelled, but eventually ruled both students, one of whom is a senior, would be barred from campus for anything other than attending their classes. Violation of this ruling will result in their dismissal from the college.

Since the incident was generally thought the culmination of growing tension between the two individuals' fraternities, Nolan held a meeting with all members of each group on

April 6.

Nolan said she demanded an end to the inter-fraternity violence, stressing that if the feud were to continue, "The college will seriously consider revoking [their] charters for an indefinite amount of time." Nolan also suggested that both sides speak with the professional conflict mediator on campus.

"Something like this doesn't earn the Greek system any accolades," added McKinney. "It gives critics a reason to say Greeks are bad people, which is not true. It's really a sad thing."

A sad thing indeed. I'm sick of the mob mentality that some people have on this campus, because it makes us all look bad. I pledged a fraternity that has since permanently lost its charter, so I'm familiar with the concept of brotherhood. I know the love and the bond that is formed within such an organization. My fraternity have been stripped of its letters, but I will always consider the other members my brothers.

However, we all have to rise above these subdivisions and see ourselves as part of the Greek Society on campus, a collective group. Even further, we must transcend that and see ourselves

as members of the Ursinus student body. These altercations benefit no one and they are the fault of everyone. In acting like high school kids, we as a campus let this happen, and therefore we have to make steps to make sure it doesn't continue. I'm not saying kiss and make up, but just realize this college is too small to have these needless animosities. I don't care how it started anymore. End it.

One of the letters to the editor The Grizzly received (and whose author later asked that it not be printed) recommended some form of sporting activity between the two fraternities to settle the rivalry. Play softball, play football, have races on hang gliders. Sounds great to me. Or even better: let it drop. No one else needs to get in any trouble.

And if that's not good enough, end it if for no other reason than to prevent me from writing an article that is not a news article. I could have gone out to the bar tonight. I could have played Playstation. I could finally read that copy of Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" that's been sitting on my floor for the past few weeks. Do you really want to make a guy with one arm in a sling do all this typing? It's time to move on.

## Monday morning mess

**BATHROOMS** from p.5

bathroom behavior is pointless. Those who talk of respecting your environment are too uptight anyway. The bathroom is a part of your home, and if you want to trash it, go ahead. Everyone else does it, so why shouldn't you?

Okay, so there are a few who don't find pleasure in the destruction of the bathroom, but so what? I mean, think about it. If these neat freaks can't even ruin school property, which is isn't any more theirs than it is the other students', then they won't survive much longer in this world. I personally would humbly propose that their demise be accelerated. They, like the once clean bathroom, should be trashed as well.

There are many things that I approve of that go on in the bathroom. I've mentioned a couple, but please, don't limit it to the above. Other amusements include: the leaving of food products everywhere, the way water seems to end up anywhere but the nearby drain, and the dirt and mud that are always tracked throughout the entire place.

And the trash... Mmm, I love the trash! It, much like the water and the toilet paper, is everywhere but where it should be.

Discarded beer bottles, which are sometimes broken into thousands of pieces but are always empty, lie proudly strewn from the shower floor to the inside of a toilet. A large collection of them always seems to amass on the top of the trash can lid, apparently too good to actually go in the can.

It is my suggestion to continue the practicing of wrecking the bathroom. The cleaning ladies insist on cleaning the mess every day, much to my displeasure. Truly, these ladies must go, along with anyone who feels the need to keep the bathroom in order.

In conclusion, I call upon each individual to ensure that the bathroom does not stay clean for more than five minutes. To date, the students have been doing extremely well to make this a reality. I wish I could provide some evidence for my opinions and claims, but I cannot. Besides, I have no need of such materials. Why would I? I'm just a fly residing on the light fixture above the third stall. Now, time to enjoy the weekend. Thank you for your time and consideration.

### COMPUTING SERVICES POSITIONS

Computing Services has an additional job opportunity for responsible, enthusiastic students interested in working in campus jobs where they can learn new skills and build their resumes. In addition to the three positions advertised last week in the Grizzly (Help Desk Consultants, Residence Technology Consultants and Computing Technician Consultants) we have additional openings for Technology Project Consultants. Applications are available in Myrin 303. Applications will not be reviewed after Friday April 16.

#### Technology Project Consultants

Technology Project Consultants assist faculty and staff with computing and instructional technology projects such as Web page design and the development of multimedia presentations. Students may also assist faculty and staff through various support activities to more effectively use computing and instructional technology tools in their teaching, research and work. The position requires a knowledge of computer hardware and software, experience with Web page design, familiarity with multimedia, a strong sense of responsibility, excellent people skills, the ability to assist others in the use of computers, and an interest in learning intermediate /advanced topics in instructional technology. Training will be provided.

## Perspectives on Kosovo

**BERG** from p.5

British and French ground troops sent to engage the Serbs. Also, the Serbs are an army, not a guerilla group. We would be fighting a traditional, land-based war with clear enemies and targets, unlike the combat situation in Vietnam.

Kosovo does not have to be another Vietnam. If the Clinton administration would stop and take a look at the real effects and implications of their idealistically driven policies are having on the Kosovo crisis, they can prevent another Vietnam-like foreign policy tragedy. Instead of trying to run away from history, America should be looking back and trying to learn from it. If we do not, then we will be

truly condemned to repeat the mistakes of the past and will have little to look forward to in the future.

**COCCA** from p.5

atrocities in Kosovo cannot be allowed to continue, we must not make the mistake of taking diplomatic sides between the KLA and Belgrade once a cease-fire is reached. Only the Serbs and Kosovars have the right to decide what will become of Kosovo, and if history is truly a precursor of the future, the world is in for an eternity of conflict. There will always be a Kosovo. Five years ago it was Bosnia, and even in our own

past it was the Trail of Tears. If a European alliance had intervened then on the Cherokee's behalf, destroying American means of production and denying our claim to the lands of the west, I wonder what might have become of the young United States. Which leads me to my final ironic observation: Our weapons against the violent displacement of a people are named after the very peoples our own government violently displaced. Apaches. Yes, we are hypocrites, and find ourselves without a moral, legal, or philosophical leg to stand once the war is over and the true fighting begins.



# CALENDAR

## WEDNESDAY

**TNT CDs**  
10:30 a.m. Olin Plaza  
**Jobs: PNC Bank**  
11 a.m. Wismer Lobby A  
**Common Hour: "National Poetry Month"**  
12 p.m. Pfahler Aud.  
**French Table**  
5 p.m. Faculty Dining Room  
**Spanish Table**  
5:30 p.m. Faculty Dining Room  
**Japanese Table**  
5:30 p.m. Faculty Dining Room  
**UCF**  
6 p.m. Olin 104  
**SUN**  
6 p.m. WLL

**Literary Society**  
8:30 p.m. Java Trench  
**UCF**  
8:30 WPL

## THURSDAY

**Housing Lottery**  
**Music Candidate: Marc Sackman**  
4 p.m. Bomberger 226  
**Faculty Lecture: Richard D. King "Missionaries of the Tsarist State"**  
4:15 p.m. Olin 108  
**Francophone Film: "Marius et Jeanette"**  
7:30 p.m. Olin Aud.

## FRIDAY

**Student Pay Day**  
**Library Technology Day**  
**Jazz Night (Dinner Reservations Only)**  
8 p.m. WLL  
**Jazz Night opens to everyone**  
10 p.m. WLL

## SATURDAY

**National History Day**  
**Spring Service Day**  
**Ursinus College Choir**  
**Mozart's "Grand Mass in C Minor"**  
8 p.m. Bomberger Aud.

## SUNDAY

**Ecumenical Worship Service**  
11 a.m. Bomberger Aud.  
**Mass**  
4 p.m. Olin Aud.

**Pancoast Lecture: David L. Cohen**  
7:30 p.m. Olin Aud.  
**UCF**  
9 p.m. WPL

## MONDAY

**Multicultural Marketplace**  
12 p.m. WLL  
**GPC**  
5:30 p.m. WPL  
**Baseball Team Hoagie Sale**  
5:45 Helfferich Lobby

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## Church on Film Go to this Tarantino Clone

**Jeff Church**

*A&E Editor*

*Go* is a modern, dark, immoral look at teenage decadence—drugs, sexuality, firearms (this film has just about everything). The film is not without a conscience, however. It has a strange but sometimes silly way of dispensing poetic justice. Eye-for-an-eye justice gets a little ridiculous at the end of the film (I dare not reveal it), rendering the car chasing, gun firing, sparks flying a little anti-climactic. A girl gets thrown into a ditch because she deceives a drug dealer. A policeman lets two actors go innocent only if they sell retail home supplies.

*Go's* strength is that it is real—idiosyncratic dialogue coupled with down-to-earth characters flesh the film out, especially in its first hour (the third act and finale are disappointing). The problem is, however, the realism of *Go* resonates so directly from Quentin Tarantino's films, that the resemblance is distracting. The manipulation of time to cover the different characters' points of view, the diner scene, the toting of guns, the banal-but-somehow-interesting and witty dialogue all come directly

from Tarantino's *Pulp Fiction* or *Reservoir Dogs*.

But even putting that aside for now, I expected more out of *Go*, directed by Doug Liman of *Swingers*. The story in Las Vegas about Simon (Desmond Askew) was the most interesting because Liman went back on what worked for him in *Swingers*—a bunch of guys driving around aimlessly, hunting for women, and getting into wild conflicts, underscored by the tight, realistic camera close-up and *Swingers*-ish music. The rest of the film felt forced, and I was waiting for Liman to slow down a little bit on each of the characters instead of rushing through to get to the comic-relief gay couple of the third act.

Overall, *Go* is fun. Upon coming out of the theatre, one young woman intelligently remarked—"I enjoyed it, but the ending was weak." My sentiments exactly—there was much more Liman could have done with it. As a random comment to put entertainment into perspective—if it's between seeing *Go* and *The Matrix*, see *The Matrix*.

**RATING: (out of 4 stars) \*\*1/2**

## April is National Poetry Month!

To mark the occasion, the English Department will sponsor a Celebration of Poetry on April 14, at 12:15 p.m. in Pfahler Auditorium. Our resident poets—Professors Jon Volkmer, Nzadi Keita, and Jena Osman—will read poems they have written.

For our Celebration of Poetry on April 14, a selection of poems will be distributed after the reading. The poems will be the favorites of students, faculty and staff or poems they have written.

April is the cruelest month, breeding  
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing  
Memory and desire, stirring  
Dull roots with spring rain.

--T.S. Eliot, *The Wasteland*

## Lou's Movie Reviews Barrymore & Chan: Worth the Price of Admission

**Lou Nemphos**

*A & E Editor*

*Never Been Kissed*: Let's all close our eyes and remember into our past. Got 'em shut? No peeking now. It's time to go back into the depths of our mind and remember high school. Now, for some *Grizzly* readers that might have been just last year, for others, namely the some of the archaic faculty members here at Ursinus, you will be remembering the one room school house your class was taught in. Remember there was always that one kid who no matter how hard they tried, no matter what they did, they were tortured and ridiculed. It's coming back to you now isn't it? It's like they had a sticker on their forehead that read "pick on me." In *Never Been Kissed* Josie Gellar (Drew Barrymore) is that one. Instead of "pick on me" she has "loser" on her forehead (see the movie, and you'll understand).

Josie's a 25 year-old copy editor for the Chicago Sun Times who gets assigned to write an undercover feature concerning high school. She's a straight-laced, mousy, by the book geek who looks like she gets dressed in the dark and spends her free action packed evenings talking to her turtles and knitting pillows. There's nothing more that Josie wants than to be a reporter, but high school wasn't her crowning glory. She was nicknamed "Josie Grossie" and the butt of many cruel jokes. Now, she's given the opportunity to go back to high school and make all the wrongs right.

Unfortunately for Josie, things don't go as planned as she once again is humiliated and tortured. Her first day at school dreamy stud Guy Perkins asks her "are you in special ed?" She befriends Aldys (Leelee Sobieski) and becomes a member of "the denominators," the math club who wears matching sweatshirts. Real cool. It's not until her younger brother Rob (David Arquette) enrolls and makes Josie cool by noon after winning a cole slaw eating contest. She says, "I've waited my whole life to fit in and I feel like I finally do."

She becomes close to her Shakespeare teacher Sam Coulson (Michael Vartan) and her editor wants her to write an expose on student-teacher relationships. The movie is filled with morally forked roads just like this one the main characters come across and I'm not giving anything away by saying they choose the high roads.

This movie isn't all that original and it's contrived and manipulative, but it has something that all of the other high school

films of 1999 that failed didn't, Drew Barrymore. She's sunny and exudes sweetness like a sugar coated jelly filled donut. There's nothing not to like. She's so convincing and likable that you actually care about her character.

Overall, *Never Been Kissed* showcases the talents of Drew Barrymore, proving that she has become the star she was always expected to be. She makes the movie. One other thing, stay for the credits. You can enjoy high school photos from the cast and crew, and if you look close you'll notice the art director's name is William Hiney. Ha, Ha, Ha.

**RATING (out of 4 stars) \*\*1/2**

*Twin Dragons*: This film was originally released overseas in 1992, but it makes an appearance here only seven short years later attempting to cash in on Jackie Chan's *Rush Hour* popularity. The plot, which is unimportant, involves twins separated at birth, one matures into a street-fighting mechanic, the other a world famous pianist and conductor who are reunited 35 years later.

While this movie doesn't have some of Chan's most death defying stunts, and some hardcore action Chan fans might be disappointed, it has Jackie Chan, two of them. Don't get me wrong, he still beats up the baddies with lampposts, plants, statues, tires, hoses and car doors, but this movie focuses more on Jackie's undeniable charm as mistaken identity hi-jinx run wild. Remember folks, he does all his own stunts.

I implore everyone to take the "Jackie Chan challenge." Watch one of his movies, and I'm willing to bet that you'll like it. It's more than a movie, it's an experience. Boys and girls of Ursinus, in a couple weeks, you'll have that chance. The Ursinus film society is proud to present Jackie Chan's *Rumble in the Bronx* on Thursday April 22<sup>nd</sup> at 7:00. Please come, you'll be glad that you did.

While this might not be Chan's best work and it disappoints by not having his patented outtakes, for every moment that lags, there's a moment that takes your breath away. All you can mutter is "wow." Plus, how can you go wrong with poorly dubbed dialogue that has lines like "I'll fix her motor" and "my balls are everywhere."

**RATING: (out of 4 stars) \*\*1/2**

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## Softball Steals First Place from Western Maryland

**Stephanie Restine**  
**Joseph Conte**

*Sports Editor*  
*Special to the Grizzly*

Playing against Haverford and Richard Stockton State, the Ursinus Softball team went 3-1 on the week in two twinbill competitions. On Tuesday, April 6, the Bears beat up on conference opponent Haverford in back to back blowouts of 14-0 and 10-4. Ursinus split a doubleheader on Thursday, April 8, taking the first game 8-3, but losing the second game to host Richard Stockton, 4-1.

On April 6, junior pitcher Lisa Newmaster led the charge when she slashed a three run homer, her second of the year. Newmaster's shot opened up the floodgates for a seven-run first inning.

The Bears didn't hesitate to nail the coffin shut while collecting seven more runs in the second inning, making the final score 14-0.

Overall, Newmaster (2-for-4) played a stellar game and pitched four innings of shut-out play for the win. Without a single hitless player in the line-up, many Bears contributed big for the win including junior Kara Johnson, freshman Liz Potash, and junior

Carolyn Schweizer who all went 2-for-3.

During the second game, Haverford could not come back for the first game debacle, as the Bears overpowered the team once again by 10-4. Leading the offense was freshman Jennifer Baci, tallying two triples and two RBI while going 3-for-4. Sophomore Kelly Meyer and senior Pam Hufner also came to the aid of the Ursinus offense, both going 2-for-2.

Freshman Kristin Kinelski (5-2) was the winning pitcher for UC.

On Thursday, April 8, the Lady Bears took on non-conference Richard Stockton State. In the first game, the Bears jumped ahead to an early lead, scoring seven runs in the second inning. The squad held on to win 8-3.

Freshman Sue Sobolewski led the Bears offense going 3-for-4 at the plate with a triple and three RBI. Newmaster was the winning pitcher for Ursinus, improving her record to 4-2 on the mound.

Stockton State shut down the Bears' offense in the second game, limiting Ursinus to only four hits. The hits were equally distributed among Baci, Hufner, Potash, and freshman Allison Vasta.

Senior Kristi Ford took the loss for Ursinus.

In conference news, Newmaster achieved CCHonor Roll status for her play during the week of April 4 to

10. Newmaster's three run homer and two runs scored against Haverford, as well as a complete game win against Stockton in game one earned her this distinction. Newmaster is also in third place on Ursinus' all-time shutout list with six.

Several other Ursinus players are also nearing record breaking status. Johnson is currently tied for sixth in the single-season RBI category, already knocking in 28 runs this season. In the UC single-season triples list, rookie Baci has already gained a third place position. Sophomore Jodi Smith has cracked eight doubles this season, tying for third place in the UC single-season doubles list.

The Bears are currently leading the Centennial Conference with a conference record of 5-1, edging out last year's champion, Western Maryland (6-2.)

Sobolewski commented, "We have a positive feeling about taking the conference this year."

Ford agreed, "We've really pulled together as a team on and off the field. We are one of the top contenders in the Centennial Conference, along with Western Maryland and Gettysburg."

Ursinus faces its next conference bout against Washington on Tuesday, April 13, and follows by hosting the College of NJ on Thursday at 3:00pm.

## Cheerleading Squad Hosts Basketball Tournament

Cheerleaders fundraise in hopes of attending training camp

**Brandon Bailey**  
*Staff Writer*

The Ursinus cheerleading squad is holding a 3-on-3-basketball tournament on Saturday April 24th in Helfferich Hall to raise money for a noble cause, themselves. The cheerleaders are using the tournament as a fundraiser to help finance their trip to a National Cheerleading Association cheerleading camp that is going to be held on the campus of Boston University in mid-August.

The cost of the NCA camp is \$232 per camper, which is about average for sports camps that feature counselors who are past and present stars in their specific sport. The trip is going to cost the squad over \$4,000 for all sixteen women to attend camp.

The squad is hosting the tournament in the hopes of raising extra money to add to their scant \$2,000 budget.

Junior Captain Rita McDonald explained the dire situation, "Until cheerleading is considered a sport,

we'll have to keep doing things like this. The only way we can become a sport is by competing, which I'm trying to set up with other CC schools. Once we get this going hopefully our budget will grow and we won't need as much help from the UC community."

McDonald also explained another situation that may help shed some light on why the squad's funds are so limited, stating, "Right now we have no coach. Lisa Barnes is our advisor and she helps the best she can."

The camp the women want to attend is one of many around the country held by the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) each year. The NCA is the governing body of cheerleading that holds competitions such as the ones that can be found on ESPN and ESPN2. The NCA tries to help spectators realize the important role that cheerleaders play in all levels of athletics, from peewee football, all the way up to NCAA Division I basketball.

Freshman Candice Wellens stressed the importance of the camp saying, "By going to the camp we have fun as a group and grow closer as a team. We also get

to learn new stunts, cheers, and chants that we hope will get the UC fans fired up."

Agreeing with Wellens, McDonald said, "Without a coach, we are responsible for picking up new cheers, and all the behind the scenes work involved in cheerleading. The camps allow us to find new ways to motivate the crowd and get them into the game."

The cheerleaders hope that everyone will come and support their cause. The cost to enter the tournament is \$10 per team. For that registration fee each player picks up a free T-shirt, and a shot at the \$300 first prize that will go to the winning team. There will be separate divisions for both men and women. Each team can only feature one varsity basketball player.

The tournament is open to everybody in the UC community, even faculty and staff. Any donation that the faculty or staff would like to make would be greatly appreciated, and all donors will have their names printed in the tournament program. If you're interested in playing or submitting a donation call Rita McDonald at x3568 or Steph Parker at x3307. Act fast, the sign-up deadline is April 10th.

## Lacrosse Remains Undefeated in Centennial Conference

**Benjamin Baehr**

*Special to the Grizzly*

The Ursinus Women's Lacrosse team evened out the week with one win and one loss. The Lady Bears busted conference opponent Swarthmore on Tuesday, April 6 by a score of 17-5, while falling to Rowan on Thursday, April 8 in a closely matched 10-7 game.

On April 6, the Bears traveled to Swarthmore. The Garnet scored first, but junior Taryn Brackin knotted it 17 seconds later. Brackin scored again, but Swarthmore leveled the score. The momentum changed when Swarthmore's goalie deflected a pass from senior Erika Johnston into her own net.

Ursinus then scored six unanswered goals before Swarthmore responded to make the score 9-3 at the half. Two Garnet goals sandwiched another Brackin tally early in the second term, but Swarthmore wouldn't score again as the Bears ran the final score to 17-5.

Defensively, senior Michelle Fanelle, senior Jacqueline Colvin, junior Cara Riley, senior Jamie Eissler, junior Madeleine Dunphy, freshman Abby Ross, freshman Diane Elia, and freshman Devon Plum played solidly, holding Swarthmore's top two scorers pointless, while senior goalie JoAnne Kenney made 11 saves.

At the other end, Brackin had another Player-of-the-Week performance (6 goals, 1 assist) and Johnston (4+0),

freshman Leigh Voigt (2+2), junior Kristen Calore (1+3), freshman Erin Fitzgerald (2+1), freshman Jaime Matty (1+2), and junior Ashley Claus (1+1) all added to their point totals. In the nightcap, the Bears' JV defeated the Garnet JV by a score of 8-2.

On Thursday, April 8, the team went to Rowan hoping to teach the Profs a lesson. Unfortunately, George the bus driver neglected to bring his lucky tweed hat, and Ursinus lost a close game, 10-7.

Rowan took a 3-0 lead before the Bears got one back. The Profs regained the three-goal lead, but UC found the net late in the first half. Rowan had built an 8-3 lead midway through the second stanza, but Ursinus drew within two.

After the Profs had the next goal, there was a glimmer of hope when Matty tallied with just over a minute left. However, Rowan scored the final goal with 30 seconds remaining. Nevertheless, Voigt, Plum, Elia, and others remained upbeat, singing "I Don't Want No Scrub" and other songs on the trip home.

Johnston (2 goals, 1 assist), Matty (2+0), Brackin (1+1), Calore (1+0), and Voigt (1+0) scored for the Bears, while Kenney stopped 10 shots.

Ursinus is now the only unbeaten lacrosse team in the Centennial Conference. This week, the Bears host Drew on Tuesday, April 13 and then head off to face Division II West Chester for a Thursday evening game on the 15th.

## Lax Wins National Recognition

### Team closes in on record breaking 400 wins

**Richard Barrett**

*Staff Writer*

Not only is the Ursinus Women's Lacrosse team the most successful intercollegiate athletic program in the history of Ursinus College, but the UC squad has also secured the most wins of all lacrosse programs nationwide. In fact, just two more wins will give them an even 400 in the program's entire history.

Ursinus has not become the most successful lacrosse team in all divisions by chance. The teams have always been known for their talent and hard work.

Year in and year out, they are faced with one of the nation's toughest schedules.

There has always been a tradition of winning in the lacrosse program here at Ursinus, but it was taken to the next level in the decade of the 1980's and the early 90's. The program was awarded three national titles in the 80's, winning it all in 83', 86', 89', and again in 90'.

The Ursinus squads have gotten close a few times since these tremendous seasons, but haven't been able to get back to the national championship level. However, the team, led by Coach Carrie Riley, hopes to change that soon.

In her second year as head

coach, Riley says that Ursinus' tradition of winning was a major reason why she wanted the chance to coach here. "Being in a final four as a coach at Temple was a great experience," Riley said, "and I feel we can reach that level here at Ursinus."

Riley also added about the tradition, "It's neat to go out

were freshmen when Ursinus made it to the final four.

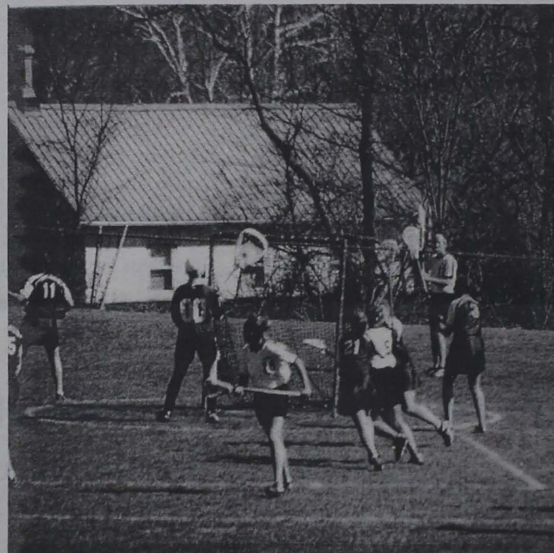
"Making the final four was an amazing feeling," Johnston said. "We hope to carry out that tradition as seniors, and have our name up there again as a championship team."

Both Johnston and Colvin believe that the program is

definitely headed in the right direction. "Coach Riley brings such enthusiasm to the game, and with her ability to recruit, things are looking good for the near future," said Colvin.

So far this year the Bears are 5-4 with a league leading 5-0 conference record. "The girls seem to be coming together and playing with improved confidence lately," said Riley.

The Ursinus Women's Lacrosse team is enthusiastic about their last six games of the season, and there is no doubt they can make their own destiny.



*Pictured above: Ursinus Lacrosse team members during heated competition.*

*Staff Photo by Erny Hoke*

into the lacrosse world and see how many people, whether it be refs, fans, players, or coaches were part of the Ursinus experience in some way."

In her first year, the 1997 season, Riley continued the winning tradition by coaching the Bears to 10-5 record and winning the ECAC Division III Mid-Atlantic Championship.

Riley has given the vision of what a championship is like to some of her players who don't know what it is all about. However, a few team members have been there before. Senior captains Jacqueline Colvin and Erika Johnston

# UC Baseball Climbing to Top of Conference

**Erny Hoke**

*Co-Editor-In-Chief*

The Ursinus College baseball team improved to 18-7 and 5-1 in the conference. UC went 5-0 this week, beating Muhlenberg and Dickinson twice and topping Elizabethtown in a non-conference match-up.

The Bears began the week with an 8-5 victory at Muhlenberg behind the pitching of junior Kyle Goldwater.

On Wednesday, Elizabethtown arrived in Collegeville to play a rescheduled game. E-town was ranked fifth in the Mid-Atlantic region before UC downed them 6-2. Junior pitcher Dave Hunt struck out

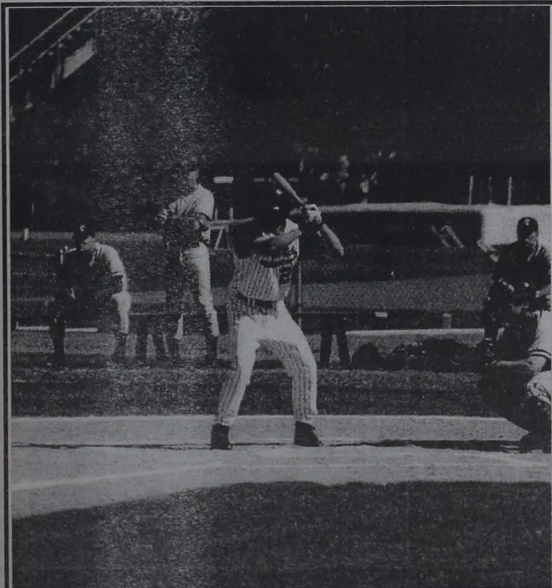
striking out eight for the win. Wiatrak struck out two in the seventh to earn the save. The Bears runs were scored off of a two-run single by sophomore Jeff Ritschel in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Wiatrak pitched a commanding second game, where he allowed only two hits and one walk, while striking out fifteen. The Bears offense also took control as they scored ten runs in the 10-0 rout of Dickinson. UC jumped out in the third inning, scoring six. Leading the Bears was junior Joe Sprague who went 3-4 with two RBIs.

UC continued their winning streak with a 8-2 victory over Muhlenberg on Monday at home. Junior John Hollinger earned the



Staff Photo By Erny Hoke



Sophomore Jeff Ritschel at bat for the Bears.  
Staff Photo By Erny Hoke

five in seven innings to record the win. Junior Matt Wiatrak threw two scoreless innings in relief on the mound. Junior Dave Pierce went 2-2 in the game as sophomore Ian Savitz added a 3-4 performance with 2 RBIs.

On Saturday, the Bears played host to Dickinson in a Centennial Conference doubleheader. UC took the opener 2-0. Pierce pitched six innings, allowing three hits and

win on th mound for the Bears. Junior third basemen Craig Jones went 3-3 scoring two runs and two RBIs to lead UC to the win.

After a great performance the past week, UC baseball players had the following to say:

"We control our own fate...the big games are coming up as we play the other conference leaders, Gettysburg this weekend and Hopkins next weekend." - Junior Brian Goldwater

"Lately we've been getting great team offensive efforts to go along with the outstanding pitching. When we've needed a clutch hit, someone's stepped up and gotten it done." - Savitz

"This was a huge week for Ursinus baseball. With Hopkins and Gettysburg both dropping games this week combined with our wins, the Centennial Conference championship is basically up for grabs."

- Sophomore Brian Carney  
"We are playing really well right now, but we can still be better. The biggest thing is that we stay focused, and look at one game at a time." - Sprague

## Wiatrak Named CC Player of the Week

Junior left-handed pitcher, Matt Wiatrak was named Centennial Conference Player of the Week. Wiatrak pitched a total of seven shut-out innings over three games last week.

Wiatrak allowed just four hits, and two walks, while striking

out an amazing 21 batters last week. Of those 21 strikeouts, 17 batters were caught looking. He also earned a win and a save during the week.

Wiatrak leads Ursinus in wins (6), innings pitched (45 2/3), strikeouts (58), and ERA (0.77).

Junior Matt Wiatrak on the mound for the Bears. Wiatrak, now 6-1 leads not only Ursinus, but the Centennial Conference in numerous pitching categories.



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**Wednesday, April 14**

Women's Tennis at Dickinson  
3:30 p.m.

**Thursday, April 15**

LaCrosse at West Chester  
7:00 p.m.

Softball vs. CNJ  
3:00 p.m.

**Friday, April 16**

Men's Tennis vs. U. of the  
Sciences  
3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Johns  
Hopkins  
3:00 p.m.



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Baseball vs. Haverford  
3:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 17**

Track at Widener Invitational  
11:00 a.m.

LaCrosse at Dickinson  
1:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis at Gettysburg  
1:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Gettysburg  
1:00 p.m.

Softball vs. Gettysburg  
1:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Gettysburg  
1:00 p.m.

**Monday, April 19**

Golf vs. Leb Val and U of PA  
at Stonewall Golf Club  
1:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis at Bryn Mawr  
4:00 p.m.

Softball vs. Widener  
4:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 20**

Baseball vs. F&M  
3:30 p.m.

## Ursinus Golf Challenges Conference

### Stephanie Restine

Sports Editor

With five competitions down and three to go, the Ursinus Golf team has high hopes for the chance to vie for the Centennial Conference Championship as well as the possibility of NCAA status. Strong showings against Elizabethtown, Allentown, Moravian, Delaware Valley, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Millersville, and many other rival opponents attest to the capabilities of the Ursinus team.

Commenting on their success so far this season, junior Dan Schott remarked, "I think it's nice that we're beating Centennial Conference teams. It looks good for conference champs."

During this past weekend, Ursinus attended the Millersville Invitational on April 10-11 in which two rounds were played. Leading the way for UC in the first round were junior Rob Bishop and sophomore William Van Sant, pulling in scores of 79 and 81, respectively, on the par 72 course.

Bishop continued to dominate in the second round with the low score of 79, while senior Keith Maurer stepped up with an 83 in the round. Schott and

sophomore Dave Fisher both contributed to the Ursinus cause with scores of 85 and 87, respectively.

The team finished well, beating several conference opponents. Van Sant commented, "We played decent the first day, considering it was the first time any of us played at that course. The course was short but played difficult because of the wind and the accuracy it demanded from your irons."

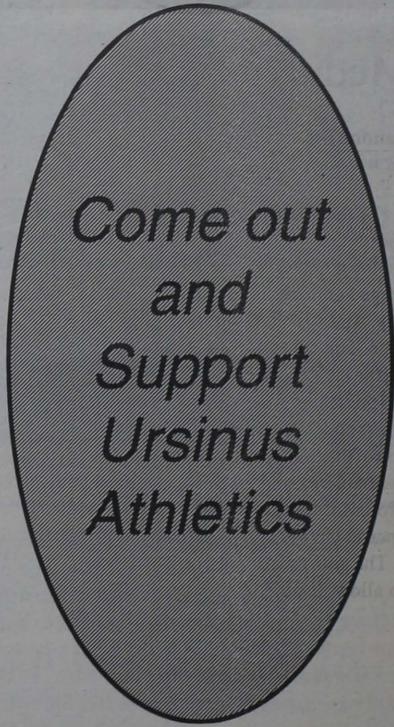
On April 8, the Bears competed in the Moravian Invitational. The UC team placed fourth out of 21 opponents, besting conference rivals Muhlenberg, F&M, and Swarthmore with a total of 327 points.

The top finisher for the Bears was Bishop, scoring a 78 on the round. Fisher and Maurer tied for the second spot with scores of 81 apiece.

Ursinus also faced off against Allentown and Moravian on Tuesday, April 6. The Bears split the tri-meet, defeating Allentown but falling to Moravian.

Demonstrating his consistency, Bishop took the top spot for Ursinus with a round of 74. He was followed by teammates Fisher and Van Sant, both with scores of 86.

The Ursinus Golf Team has its only home competition of the season on Monday, April 19 at Stonewall Golf Club against Lebanon Valley and University of Pennsylvania. Please come out and support the team.



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