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*Either get busy living
or get busy dying
-Shawshank Redemption*

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Seventeenth Annual Airband Draws Crowd

Julania J. Hubbard

Special to the Grizzly

One of the few well-attended non-alcoholic events at Ursinus took place last Friday, Apr. 9 in Wismer Lower Lounge. For the seventeenth year, Airband, Ursinus students lip synched their way to prizes and contributed to a charitable cause.

Although the prizes were a motivating factor, students said there was an even better reason to participate in Airband. Proceeds collected this year went to two causes. Hospital Hugs -- an organization started by two young girls which purchases stuffed animals for young emergency room patients -- and Christopher Jacobs, an Ursinus student who was diagnosed with cancer his freshman year.

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Senior Ben Baehr leads the Wicks Senior Honors House in a performance of "My Heart Will Go On" from "Titanic." Wicks House took First Prize in Airband '99, which raised over \$4,000.
Photo courtesy of Stephanie McNulty.



Turnout Low for Ritter Rave

Andy Gerchak

Staff Writer

The Ursinus community almost let itself have a great time on Saturday April 18. At 10:00pm, the doors of Ritter Gymnasium opened for an on-campus rave. However, something hindered the pulsing music and fluid dancing—lack of participation. Student guest Nicole Bianca attended the rave for most of the night and was slightly disappointed. "I was expecting a lot more people would be there. I don't know why everyone didn't go," she said. "But it was such a good feeling there that I couldn't help but have fun."

Admission was free for the spectacle of flashing lights, colors, multiple DJs and a wall splashed with screensaver-esque kaleidoscope images. The crowd wielded glowsticks, faces spotted with glitter, and no outfit was wrong for the occasion.

In fact, Junior Chris Lakatos said he was surprised to learn that no outfit at all worked just as well. "When I walked into Ritter," Lakatos said, "I saw a naked man getting primal. There probably should have been a bonfire in the general vicinity for him to dance around."

Other than this and other similarly benign occurrences, the rave took place without incident. Those who attended said they enjoyed the alternative Saturday night party.

"It was a great time, and it was organized really well," said sophomore
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Medieval Sports Fest Continues Caring Tradition

Brandon Bailey

Staff Writer

For the twelfth year the Medieval sports fest provided fun and games for the mentally and physically challenged children of the area on Saturday April 10th, and Monday April 12th. The event has become a fixture on the UC campus since its inception in 1987. Medieval Fest was conceived and is coordinated by Darlene Anderson of the Montgomery County Intermediate Unit and Dr. Laura Borsdorf, professor of exercise and sport science at Ursinus.

The goal of the two-day festival is to allow disabled community mem-

bers participate in activities which a both enjoyable and challenging.

"It offers people with special challenges a chance to socialize and interact with each other, as well as members of the Ursinus community," Borsdorf said. "This differs from organizations such as the Special Olympics because people with all sorts of mental and physical handicaps are invited. The Special Olympics mainly deals with mentally challenged people."

This effort was exemplified by special guest Joe Greidus, a master archer who suffers from a spinal cord disease that has left the former Paralympian paralyzed from the chest down.

The Festival is sponsored each year by many local businesses and organizations.

Somenotable patrons include: Marzella's, Pizza Stop and Clemens, as well as a host of others. Borsdorf said such support is important because the Festival begins each year with no budget.

In addition to sponsorships, 150 volunteers lent a hand preparing the games and helping the special children using a "buddy system" in which they helped the children perform activities and play games they might struggle with.

"It was well worth the time and effort put we put into it" said junior Jessica Lang, a volunteer. "There's nothing more rewarding than having a child who can't perform everyday activities easily smile

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Airband Raises Over \$4,000 for Charities



The sisters of Omega Chi entertain the sold-out Airband crowd in Wismer Lower Lounge with their medley of songs from "The Wizard of Oz." Photo courtesy of Stephanie McNulty

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Ten acts participated in this year's Airband, and there was also an impromptu performance of Brandy and Monica's song "The Boy Is Mine" by emcees Amanda Fishwick and Cara Riley.

"Airband this year had a lot more talent and variety" one student exclaimed when asked about the performances this year.

Among the participating acts were three sororities, The Wicks Senior Honors house, some individual groups and the RAs, who sponsor the event annually. Some of the acts included a medley of TV theme songs, current music groups and well-known songs from the late 80's through the early 90's.

Airband 99's winner was the Wicks Seniors House performance of the "Titanic" theme song.

"The 'Titanic' spoof was really funny,

but isn't it kind of scary that it was the honors house who thought of it?" sophomore Stephanie Puryear said.

Last year's winners, The Pop Tarts, took second place with their imitation of current songs by Cher, Britney Spears and The Backstreet Boys. Thriller came in third place.

This year's Airband raised just over \$4,000. Tickets were \$5 and the event sold out, with many people standing when they ran out of seats from which to cheer on their fellow classmates. In addition to the ticket money that was collected, many local businesses and corporations also made contributions to the cause. Some of them were: Gypsy Rose, A.D. Moyer Lumber, Inc., TNT Salon, and Univest Corporation of PA.

Local businesses donated prizes for the winners as well. These included a gift certificate for two for an afternoon of golf and a free large pizza at Marzella's restaurant.

Medieval Fest Helps Out MontCo Kids

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with pleasure and enjoyment."

Senior Kevin Bailey agreed, saying, "It was great. There's nothing like the feeling of having someone appreciate the little things in life we take for granted." Bailey was probably more flattered than most volunteers because one of the children found out he was a football player and asked for his autograph.

Saturday's festivities, which brought about 500 members of the community to Helfferich gym, were open to anybody in the community, but Monday's

Festival was strictly for members of the Montgomery County Intermediate Unit and eight local schools.

Borsdorf explained what she feels is the educational value of Medieval Fest.

"In our ESS 464 class we learn about special populations. This gives the students an opportunity to get hands on experience with the people they're learning about. We also allowed the ESS 100 classes to participate in the Fest."

"This can only grow and become better with the help of volunteers," Lang said.

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Ritter Rave: A good time, for a few

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Suzie Alarcon, "but it would have been better if more people would have been there."

A considerable majority of those who did attend the Ritter rave were not Ursinus students. The entrance was swarming with younger teenagers and the majority of those inside were from off-campus as well. The Ursinus students in attendance said they were disappointed at the lack of interest among campus residents.

"It's a shame that more off-campus people supported the event than those on campus," said junior Daneen Stamps, who worked at the entrance.

Despite some fears leading up to the event, the evening went by without any of the negative incidents that some people feared. The only problems were a minor foot injury from intense dancing, and the disappearance of a security radio. The festivities stopped briefly in an attempt to locate the piece of equipment, but no one in the crowd came forward with any information. As of yet, the radio has yet to be

recovered.

Mark Bernheim, one of the organizers of the event, said he can not understand why more students didn't at least give the rave a chance.

"We did our best as three students, not as an organization, to provide something for the people on this campus who always complain that they have nothing to do," he said. "All they had to do was roll out of their cement lined alcohol hole and come over and see six professional DJs absolutely free, who perform in both Philadelphia and New York. I don't know what more we could give the students of this campus.

"We set this up by ourselves, and didn't ask anything of the student body other than that they show up."

Despite their disappointment at the turnout, some involved in organizing and working at the rave have expressed an interest to hold another such event at some time in the future.

Anger Management Seminar - Anger is a normal and healthy emotion. It is how you deal with it that can be a bad thing. Come to the seminar in Olin 107 at 4pm on Friday, April 23, and complete a confidential survey to figure out your anger style, and then learn about effective ways to cope with your anger. Bring friends and help your peers avoid behaviors that negatively impact not only their own lives, but the lives of those around them.

This program is sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the Wellness Center.

National Poetry Month Celebrated at Ursinus

Andy Gerchak

Staff Writer

Members of the Ursinus community gathered on Wednesday, April 14 at 12:15 p.m. to celebrate National Poetry Month. Three resident faculty poets, Jon Volkmer, Nzadi Keita, and Jena Osman, gave readings of their work in Pfahler Auditorium. The common hour crowd was comprised mainly of faculty and staff, including professors from seven separate departments.

Volkmer said he was delighted with the turnout. "I was very pleased to see faculty from other disciplines attending the reading," Volkmer said.

Lynne Edwards, professor of communication studies and theatre, came to show her appreciation for the readers. "These three professors have always supported me and whatever I've been doing," she said. "I wanted to be there for them."

Ellen and Robert Dawley of the biology department were also in attendance. Ellen Dawley said curiosity and past interest drew her to the event. "I'm a friend of Jon's, and I enjoy his poetry," she said. "I didn't know much about the other two presenters, but this

was a good place to learn."

An opportunity to learn and create a new appreciation for poetry was the main goal of the event. Volkmer said he hoped those at the reading encountered "A surprise of some kind, something that they didn't expect."

Surprise would not have been an unexpectation reaction from those in the audience. Osman, the first presenter, read a multi-voiced poem, assisted by four Ursinus students, with voices paralleling and overlapping one another.

In her first poem of the afternoon, Keita let her voice travel, almost in song to accentuate the rhythm and flow of the piece. In addition, she read other poems in a more conventional fashion.

Volkmer was the final reader of the afternoon.

"I'm going to attempt by mental telepathy to get across to you the place that I'm thinking about," he said. The lights went out and after some brief technical difficulties, a picture of a covered wagon in a sparse field appeared on the projection screen, with the words "Welcome to Nebraska." Each of Volkmer's poems had its roots in his childhood home of Nebraska, most connecting in some way to the grain elevator his father owned.

"I was hoping the subject matter was something people didn't think poetry would be about," Volkmer said. "People have a cliched idea about poetry that's kind of associated with Hallmark cards and love and loss.

"I wanted them to realize that poetry can be about anything, even rats, fumigant, and grain elevators."

Edwards said she was pleasantly surprised by what she saw and heard at the reading. "I have a really simplistic view of poetry - that it should rhyme, should have some kind of beat to it," she said. "But the three different styles of the readers really blew my mind. I learned that I don't know nearly enough about poetry."

Even those with extensive backgrounds in poetry took something from the reading. Louis De Catur, professor of English, said he committed his life to poetry, "and I like to find it on any level." After discussing the excellence of each of the poets, he said, "I was extremely entertained and instructed by the poems."

"You can't make people appreciate poetry. It's one of the most marginalized things on the planet," Volkmer said. "But I think everyone that attended the reading walked out with a new understanding and appreciation of poetry."

Ursinus Baseball Pitches in for Cancer

Richard Barrett

Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society will be a little better off because of the helping hand put forth by the Ursinus College baseball team. The team has been raising money for cancer through the sale of hoagies. The idea was suggested by Head Coach Brian Thomas and his wife Sue, who thought it would be a nice gesture toward the community as well as the cancer society.

"Our goal is to earn as much money as we can," Sue Thomas said.

Each player on the team was asked to sell four hoagies at \$2.50 each, and several have sold more. A one-dollar profit will be earned by the cancer society for each hoagie sold.

The hoagie sale plan was devised as an alternative fundraising effort to the American Cancer Society Relay for Life Walk, which will be held June 4 and 5 at Upper Perkiomen High School.

"It's a 24 hour benefit walk

on those two days between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.," explained Sue Thomas. Since the baseball team couldn't be in attendance, they said, they sought to offer their help in another way.

"Anytime people can give their time and money for a good cause, they should do it," junior Kyle Goldwater said.

Junior Dave Pierce echoed some of the same sentiments by saying, "It feels good that we are actually helping people, and doing some good for our community."

The Relay for Life walk is highly anticipated. Participants are expected from all over the Philadelphia area.

There will be an opening ceremony and many people plan to camp out at the site. If you would like to be a part of the Relay for Life benefit walk, you can receive information from Sue Thomas at extension 2224.

Hungry?? Buy a Sub from any Baseball player for \$2.50

Myrin Library Holds Technology Day

Chris Rick

Special to the Grizzly

The Myrin Library at Ursinus recently held its first ever Library Technology Day on Friday, April 16, 1999. The event included a hands-on guide to several of the libraries' new systems, which are all aimed at making student access to research materials easier.

Library Director Charles A. Jamison said that he was happy to be involved in the project, which was the first one ever of its sort. He went on to detail some of the programs that the library introduced students to on this past Friday.

One of the major innovations that Mr. Jamison informed students of was the newly-developed Electronic Journal system at the library. The system will allow students to have easier access to full-text journal articles, something that to this point hasn't really been possible; most of the time, a student accesses a journal article, but is unable to get the full text of the article over the computer. Many times an inter-library loan is needed to do so, and this costs money. Mr. Jamison concluded that the end goal of this new system is to be able to allow students to access

these full-text articles from everywhere on campus, including their dorm rooms.

Another new feature that Mr. Jamison pointed out was the new system of delivering documents. Now, with the push of a button, students could have full text articles sent via e-mail within seconds. Mr. Jamison said of the new system, "I think the nice thing about this new system is that it avoids the need for transportation." He added to this that part of the hassle prior to the advent of this new system was the need to have the documents shipped to the school from other places.

A third area that Mr. Jamison demonstrated new progress in was the area of Media Services. He informed me that the library has most recently purchased a recordable cd-rom drive. "This will allow us to copy whole web pages onto cd's for students," he said of this new acquisition. Several other new areas were introduced along with this new device, including informing students of the possibilities of the recently invented DVD-Rom drives. At any rate, Mr. Jamison was happy at the prospects of a day such as last Friday. He said, "The majority of these systems

are available across campus, which has positive implications, we're trying to make as many things accessible as possible from everywhere." If students have any questions about any of these new systems, Mr. Jamison added that he is more than welcome to assist students in learning of these new systems. The future is looking up for Ursinus students in the area of computing and research, who knows where we'll go next?

Regal Marketplace 24 in Oaks: Off to a Dissappointing Start

Lou Nemphos

A & E Editor

If you've driven down 422 recently, you might have seen the spotlights beckoning your glance in the sky or the bright neon lights glowing off the massive infrastructure. No, I'm not talking about the freshly constructed Bob Evans restaurant, but I'm not lying when I say they have tasty sausage biscuits, I'm actually referring to the newly opened mega-multiplex, the Regal Marketplace 24 in Oaks. Only one exit away from Ursinus, and only a 5 to 10 minute drive depending on how fast you drive, the Regal is an impressive sight. They've got really comfortable seats (but there's a patch of vinyl where you put your head, a perfect conductor for hair grease from the person who sat there before you), cup holders, Dolby digital surround sound, and you can get a mocha half latte if you'd like, but what it lacks is service and competency. Not to mention the purple neon lights pulsating in the lobby hurt your eyes and you think you're lost somewhere in a bad Star Trek episode.

I have visited the Regal three times since it opened last week, and all three times there's been a problem. The first time, they had the wrong lens on the projector. Let me try to explain. There are two different size pictures, flat and scope. Flat pictures are skinnier, normally comedies or dramas. They require a shorter lens a different size aperture plate. Scope films are special effect laden or epic pictures. When seeing *Never Been Kissed* (a flat picture), everyone's head was real skinny and smushed. When I went to the "service" desk to tell them of their grievous error, I was ignored for 5

minutes by someone who was yapping on the phone about the flower arrangements at her cousin's wedding. Well, it's nice to see that she's earning her \$5.25. I wonder how many people before watched the film like that and didn't notice.

The next day I went back to see *Twin Dragons*, and again, I ran into another snafu. Jackie Chan is known to have outtakes at the end of all his films, funny or daring snippets of botched lines and stunts. As *Twin Dragons* was ending and the credits were beginning to roll, the picture cut off and the lights came up. No outtakes for me. Boo!

Finally, I ventured this past weekend to see a sneak preview of *Lost and Found* (Look to your right, the review's right there), but when the movie started, it wasn't *Lost and Found*, it was *Analyze This*. I had to hustle out and tell this little bald guy Pierre of their mistake. He came in, gave an incoherent explanation, chuckled to himself, did some sort of wave, and left. The movie stopped, there was a delay, and 15 minutes later, *Lost and Found*.

Am I being a picky bastard? Maybe, but when you pay that much money for a ticket, everything should run smoothly. This is a brand spanking new state of the art facility that should be as close to as perfect as possible. Sure, it might take some time to work the bugs out, but you should always put your best foot forward.

Is this poor service going to make me stop going? The answer is sadly "no" because it's close and convenient and it has a wide variety of movies to choose from. What it will do is put the Regal on the bottom of my list when selecting a theater. If I can see it somewhere else, I'm going to see it somewhere else.

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Lou's Movie Reviews *Lost & Found: Lost Cause*

Lou Nemphos

A & E Editor

Lost and Found: If you're contemplating seeing *Lost and Found* ask yourself this one question; Can David Spade carry a movie all by himself? The answer is a resounding "No." The problem is that Spade works better as a sidekick as seen in *Tommy Boy* and in the television series *Just Shoot Me*. He just doesn't have the comic savior-faire or screen presence to ever be a leading man. The weak script and less than stellar acting don't help his chances in *Lost and Found*.

Spade plays Dylan Ramsey wise cracking guy who's waiting to run into the girl of his dreams. Actually, she runs into to him while chasing the man in her life (her dog Jack) as he's leafing through his Victoria Secret catalogue. Her name is Lila Dubois (Sophie Marceau), and she's right off the plane from Paris, plays six instruments, speak five languages and is way out of his league.

Spade kidnaps her dog so they can spend time looking for it and fall in love. That's the plot. Throw in an annoying French guy Rene who's trying to win Lila back, the dog swallowing a ring which allows a plethora of poop jokes and Wally (Artie Lange, the only truly funny part in the movie), a guy who wants to be just like Dylan. There's your movie.

Okay, ask yourself another question,

this one for the ladies only. Does David Spade send your heart a flutter? No, No No! He's not romantic, he's creepy. Spade and Marceau have about as much screen chemistry as your tongue and a frozen flagpole. It is truly painfully.

What is more painful are the scenes that Spade aren't in. When it's just Marceau and Rene (Patrick Bruel) I spent my time counting my arm hairs. 247 on my right arm if you were wondering.

Okay, it's now time to play the game, what movie is *Lost and Found* trying to rip off? There's a really nice guy who likes this girl so he lies to her. There's a lot a juvenile jokes that push the envelope of good taste, a little tan dog, a blond haired blue eye star, and a conniving boyfriend. Need more? *Lost and Found* even goes as far as to have the cast and crew sing a song and goof off during the credits. Yes, *Lost and Found* is a poor attempt to cash in on the success of the surprise hit *There's Something About Mary*.

Overall, *Lost and Found's* funniest moments are lost in a sea of yawns and groans. Don't get me wrong, Spade can be funny, but he needs to stick to being the sidekick because he just can't do it by himself.

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

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Vendor: Jem Craft
10 a.m. Olin Plaza
Common Hour: Michael Gulezian - Acoustic Guitar
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WLL if rain
Common Hour: "Laptop Program Proposal"
John King, Director, Computing Services
12 p.m. Olin 108
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 Worship Practice
6 p.m. Olin 104

Arts: proTheatre presents "Joan"
7:30 p.m. Ritter Center
Literary Society
8:30 p.m. Java Trench
UCF
8:30 p.m. WPL

THURSDAY

Jem Craft
10 p.m. Olin Plaza
CAB
6 p.m. WLL
USGA
7 p.m. WLL
UC Blue Skies
7 p.m. WPL
Arts: proTheatre presents "Joan"
7:30 p.m. Ritter Center

FRIDAY

Anger Management Seminar
4 p.m. Olin 107
Latino Festival "Sabor Latino"
7:30 p.m. WLL
Arts: proTheatre presents "Joan"
7:30 p.m. Ritter Center

SATURDAY

Open House for High School Juniors
Free Car Wash by Women's Basketball Team
10 a.m. Helfferich Hall
Ursinus First Annual Drag Queen/King Show
7 p.m. WLL

Arts: proTheatre presents "Joan"
7:30 p.m. Ritter Center
Arts: Ursinus College Jazz Band
8 p.m. Bomberger Aud.

SUNDAY

Ecumenical Worship Service
11 a.m. Bomberger Aud.
Extreme Air Sky Dive Simulator
1 p.m. Helfferich Parking Lot
Octave Club Piano Recital: Sandrine Erdely-Sayo
3:30 p.m. Bomberger Aud.
Mass
4 p.m. Olin Aud.
Commencement Awards Ceremony
7 p.m. Bomberger Aud

MONDAY

Mr. Ursinus Dress Rehearsal
7 p.m. WLL

Persona Cards with Paul Kleba
11:30 a.m. Wismer Lobby
Greek Presidents' Council
5:30 p.m. WPL
Baseball Team Hoagie Sale
5:45 p.m. Helfferich Hall Lobby
Mr. Ursinus Competition
8 p.m. WLL
Ursinus Christian Fellowship
9 p.m. WPL

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Softball Slips into Second

Stephanie Restine

Sports Editor

Although the Ursinus Softball team slipped out of first place last week after splitting a doubleheader with Washington and losing two non-conference games to the College of New Jersey, the Bears were victorious against Widener with a score of 9-8 in a non-conference competition on Monday, April 19.

Summing up the week, the Bears won the first game against Washington on April 13 by a score of 6-2, but lost the second, 5-2.

In the first game against Washington on Tuesday, the Bears jumped out to an early lead, scoring four runs in the first inning. Ursinus held on to the lead with tight defense, only allowing the Shorewomen two runs in seven innings.

Excelling offensively for the UC squad were juniors Kara Johnson who was 2-for-2 with a double and Jill

Fennimore who singled in two runs in the first. Senior Pam Hufner also contributed to the Ursinus offense, driving in two runs for the team.

Junior Lisa Newmaster was the winning pitcher for the Bears, striking out four batters in the outing.

The Shorewomen were not quite as generous in the second game, this time holding the Bears to only two runs, while scoring six to take the win. Leading the Bears' offense was Newmaster, who went 2-for-3 in the batter's box.

Senior Kristi Ford took the loss in game two.

Taking on the 1996 NCAA Champions from TCNJ on Thursday, April 15, the Bears let up nine runs in the first inning during the first game of the twinbill. The Ursinus team was unable to completely recover but did manage two runs in the 12-2 defeat.

Offensively, Newmaster once again dominated for the Bears, going 3-for-3 at the plate with one RBI. Johnson drove in the remaining run for the UC squad.

In the second game, the Bears limited the Lions to four runs in the first, but were still not able to overcome the deficit, falling by a score of 12-3.

At the plate, sophomore Kelly Meyer went 2-for-3 with a double and two runs scored, while freshman Jennifer Baci also went 2-for-3 with one run scored. Raising her current total to 32 RBI on the season, Johnson tallied one more in the second game of the outing.

Newmaster took the loss on the mound for the Bears, commenting, "These were some really tough losses, but we hope to get back on track against Gettysburg and in our other remaining conference games."

However, the Bears were able to turn the tide on their three game losing streak, as they bested non-conference rival Widener on Monday, April 19 by a score of 9-8.

Sophomore Jody Smith had a career day, going 4-for-4 with three doubles, five RBI, and one run scored. In the fourth inning, Smith knocked in two runs with a double to give the team the go-ahead run.

Also stepping up at the plate for the Bears were Meyer who went 3-for-4 with a double and two runs scored and freshman Sue Sobolewski who went 2-for-3 with a double, a RBI, and one run scored.

The winning pitcher for the Bears was Ford, breaking a career record of seven wins. Newmaster earned a save on the outing, tallying a team and conference record of four on the season.

In conference news, Newmaster was once again the recipient of Honor Roll status with seven hits and 0.583 batting average on the week along with her victory in Game One against Washington.

In conference stats as of the week of April 11-17, Baci led the triples list with five during 26 games played. Johnson was fifth in the race for RBI with an average of 1.07 per game, while sophomore Jodi Smith was sixth in doubles with eight. On the mound, Newmaster and Meyer led the conference in saves with three and one, respectively.

Ursinus Softball (6-2, 18-13 overall) is currently in second place in the Centennial Conference, trailing Muhlenberg by two full games. The Lady Bears hope to better their 14-4 all-time record against Swarthmore at home on Wednesday, April 21 and their 10-3 record against Dickinson on Saturday, April 24. The team should also reschedule last Saturday's rained out doubleheader against Gettysburg sometime this week.

Baseball Bats Awake As UC Tops Centennial Conference

Erny Hoke

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The UC Baseball team improved to 22-7 this week as they extended their winning streak to 10 games beating Haverford (15-2, 3-2) and Gettysburg (12-5, 6-0).

The Bears (9-1) are currently one game up on Western Maryland (8-2) in the Centennial Conference title race.

Last week, UC topped Haverford on Tuesday by a score of 15-2. Junior Kyle Goldwater earned the win on the mound as he scattered eight hits and six strikeouts. Eight Ursinus players had hits in the game, which was led by a 3-3, 3RBI performance by senior Andy Hawkins. Sophomore Rich Barrett also added 3RBIs as did freshman Ryan Smith with a 3-run homer over the left field fence.

After lightning hit the backstop on Friday, the game was delayed against Haverford until Monday when Ursinus came out on top 3-2 in a close Conference game. Junior John Hollinger picked up the win and Goldwater earned the save. Goldwater got the

only RBI on a fielder's choice that scored Hawkins.

Saturday's doubleheader with Gettysburg was postponed until Sunday due to inclement weather. At the time, it was a 1-2 matchup with Gettysburg in first. After a 12-5 win in the opener and a 6-0 score in the second game, there was a new team on top of the Centennial Conference-Ursinus.

The UC bats awoke in the opener as the Bears exploded for nine runs in the sixth inning. Junior Dave Pierce struck out five in six innings pitched in the win. Goldwater pitched the seventh, striking out two, as one of the Haverford Black Squirrels broke their bat on a pitch.

Junior Matt Wiatrak pitched his third consecutive shutout in the second game with the final score 6-0. Haverford got only three hits while eight struck out.

On Sunday, Hawkins got 4RBIs, as Pierce and Goldwater each had 3. Sophomore Mike Ottey did what a lead-off batter does best--get on base, as he tallied six walks in the two



Staff Photo By Erny Hoke

games. Goldwater went 5 for 7 in the double header, going 4-4 in the opener with 4 singles.

Conference News

Goldwater was named to the Centennial Conference Honor Roll this week after his outstanding job at the plate this week as well as on the mound.

Ursinus is now ranked number four in

the Mid-Atlantic Region, while receiving votes in the ASCA/Collegiate Baseball NCAA Division 3 Poll. The Bears have numerous players ranked in the Conference as well as in NCAA Division 3. Ursinus currently is ranked first in the conference in hitting, scoring, and ERA. UC's team ERA is fourth in the Division 3 at 2.12.

Lacrosse Downs Dickinson for 400th Win

Benjamin Baehr

Special to the Grizzly

In a busy week, the UC Women's Lacrosse team began on April 13 by besting Coach Carrie Reilly's alma mater Drew University 12-6. Then, on Thursday, April 15, West Chester impeded the team's quest for their 400th victory with a 13-3 win, but the Bears achieved their goal on Saturday against Dickinson, winning 17-6.

On Tuesday, the Drew Rangers arrived knowing an NCAA playoff berth was on the line. However, Ursinus scored the first three goals, and Drew's leading scorer was knocked out of the game early in the first half. Drew got a goal back before UC answered with two more. After trading goals, the half-time score was 7-3 with Ursinus in the lead.

Drew scored three times in the second, but each time the Bears answered to preserve the lead and get the important

win with a final score of 12-6.

In the nets, senior JoAnne Kenney made nine saves. On attack, freshmen Jaime Matty (4 goals) and Erin Fitzgerald (3 goals, 1 assist) and senior Erika Johnston (1+3) had four point games, followed by juniors Kristen Calore (1+2), Taryn Brackin (1+0), and Ashley Claus (1+0), as well as freshman Leigh Voigt (1+0).

Two days later on the 15th, the Bears locked horns with the Golden Rams of West Chester in search of the historical win. However, the team's lucky bus-driver George had a different assignment, and the Rams scored the first three goals of the game. The Bears got one back, but West Chester

went on a four-goal run to close the half.



By the time the Bears scored in the second half, the Rams had tallied three more goals, and with ten minutes left in the game they had a ten-goal lead. Ursinus stopped the clock with about eight minutes left, but West Chester scored again for a 13-3 final. Johnston, Brackin,

and Calore had the UC goals, Fitzgerald had an assist, and Kenney stopped nine shots.

On Saturday, the Bears started slowly, leading first, but then falling behind by scores of 2-1, 3-2, 5-3, and 6-4 while having three goals disallowed for "crease violations". However, they scored three unanswered goals for the 7-

6 lead at the half.

In the second stanza, UC found the net ten times while Dickinson was shut out for a final of 17-6.

The defense played especially well in the second half, and Kenney finished with 14 saves. Five different players had hat

tricks for the Bears: Matty (3 goals, 2 assists), Voigt (3+2), Calore (3+1), Brackin (3+0), and Claus (3+0). Fitzgerald (2+1), Johnston (0+1), and freshman Diane Elia (0+1) also picked on the Dickinson goalie, who made just seven saves.

The Bears are now 6-0 in the conference and need to win their three remaining conference games to get to the NCAA playoffs. UC travels to Haverford this Wednesday, April 21 at 4pm before hosting Washington for Family Day (Saturday, April 24 at 1pm) and Muhlenburg (Tuesday, April 27 at 4pm) to close out the regular season.

Junior Cara Riley defends against opponent from Drew.

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Junior Kristen Calore takes a shot against rival Drew University. Calore had one goal (shown here) and two assists on the day as the Bears went on to defeat the Rangers by a score of 12-6. Staff photo by Stephanie Restine

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Week in UC Sports

Baseball

Current Record: 6-2 conference, 22-7 overall
Place in CC: first

Tuesday, April 13

Ursinus 15, Haverford 2
Senior Andy Hawkins led the offense with three RBI, two doubles, and two runs scored.

Sunday, April 18

Ursinus 12, Gettysburg 5
Ursinus 6, Gettysburg 0
UC takes first place in CC ahead of Western Maryland and Gettysburg. In Game 2, junior Matt Wiatrak struck out eight in the three-hit shut-out.

Monday, April 19

Ursinus 3, Haverford 2
Passed ball gives Ursinus the go-ahead run.

Softball

Current Record: 6-2 conference, 18-13 overall
Place in CC: second

Tuesday, April 13

Ursinus 6, Washington 2
Washington 5, Ursinus 2
Game One: Junior pitcher Lisa Newmaster struck out four for the win.
Game Two: Newmaster went 2-for-3.

Thursday, April 15

TCNJ 12, Ursinus 2
TCNJ 12, Ursinus 3
Game One: Newmaster went 3-for-3
Game Two: Sophomore Kelly Meyer and freshman Jen Bacì both went 2-for-3.

Monday, April 19

Ursinus 9, Widener 8
Sophomore Jody Smith went 4-for-4 with three doubles and five RBI.

Lacrosse

Current Record: 6-0 conference, 7-5 overall
Place in CC: first

Tuesday, April 13

Ursinus 12, Drew 6
Freshman Jaime Matty led the Ursinus offense with four goals.

Thursday, April 15

West Chester 13, Ursinus 3
Senior Joanne Kenney made nine saves.

Saturday, April 17

Ursinus 17, Dickinson 6
Lacrosse program reaches NCAA division high with 400 wins.

Golf

Monday, April 12

Franklin and Marshall Invitational
Ursinus took seventh place with a score of 381.
Sophomore Dave Fisher: 87
Junior Rob Bishop: 90
Junior Dan Schott: 99
Senior Mike Holwell: 105

Men's Tennis

Current Record: 2-5 conference, 3-8 overall
Place in CC: seventh

Saturday, April 10

Ursinus 5, Western Maryland 4
Key wins for the Bears' first CC win included freshmen Steve Wilkes' 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5 victory and Nipon Suri's 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 rally.

Tuesday, April 13

Ursinus 4, Dickinson 3
Wilkes won the number-one singles match 6-2, 6-3.

Wednesday, April 14

Washington 6, Ursinus 1
Senior Joe Ruggiero and Ravi Chokshi won the number-three doubles match, 8-6.

Saturday, April 17

Gettysburg 5, Ursinus 2
Playing in the number-three singles spot for the Bears, Keyur Gandhi took the win, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Tennis

Current Record: 1-4 conference, 2-7 overall
Place in CC: eighth

Wednesday, April 7

Ursinus 6, Washington 3
In the Bears' first CC win of the season, freshman Allison Wagner won in the number-two singles spot, 6-3, 6-4.

Saturday, April 10

Western Maryland 8, Ursinus 1
Freshman Kim Barone, playing in the number-six singles match, was the Bears' lone winner (6-3, 6-3.)

Wednesday, April 14

Dickinson 5, Ursinus 4
Junior Laura Hiergesell won the number-three singles match, 6-4, 6-4.

Sports Schedule

Tuesday, April 20

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

Wednesday, April 21

Softball vs. Swarthmore
3:00 p.m.

Lacrosse at Haverford
4:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis at Muhlenberg
4:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs.
Muhlenberg
3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 22

Track at Penn Relays
8:30 p.m. (to Saturday)

Friday, April 23

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

Golf at CC Champs
Ocean City, MD
TBA (to Sunday)

Men's and Women's Tennis at
Washington for CC Champs
TBA (to Sunday)

Saturday, April 24

Softball at Dickinson
1:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Johns Hopkins
1:00 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Washington
1:00 p.m.

Monday, April 26

Softball at Rowan
3:00 p.m.